

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

JONES-JOHNSON WEDDING IS TO BE SOLEMNIZED AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TUESDAY

Miss Mary Alice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2802 Broadway, is to become the bride of Frank Jones, local business man, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Jack Lewis, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. The wedding is a very simple one. Miss Kathryn Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkins, pianist, and Miss Mary Meador, violinist, are to play the wedding march. Miss Edith Carter is to sing preceding the wedding ceremony.

The bride and groom will leave immediately following the ceremony for Dallas and Fort Worth for a short visit, following that they will be at home at 1710 Avenue K.

A number of pre-nuptial social events have been given honoring Miss Johnson, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set. Her sister, Miss Julia Johnson, who is a student at Texas University, returned to her home Saturday and will attend the wedding.

Programs Announced For The Federation Meet In Childress

The program for the meeting of the Seventh District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Childress, April 19 to 21 has been announced by Mrs. T. V. Reeves, who prepared it, and many unusually interesting features are included according to Mrs. Percy Spencer, publicity chairman for the district. The business sessions will be held in the Methodist church there. Reduced transportation rates will be granted delegates who attend the Childress meeting on the certificate plan, according to Mrs. Clyde F. Lilly, state chairman of transportation. A luncheon will be given members of the executive board of the district in the Christian church the first day of the session, with the Childress Garden club as hostesses, courtesy of the Lion's club. The luncheon will be followed by an executive board meeting. A tea is to be given at 4:30 o'clock of the same afternoon for all visitors with the Department Club of Childress as hostess. President's evening will be observed that evening.

Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, of Lubbock, and Mrs. I. D. Cole, of Amarillo, have arranged the fine arts program for the following evening. The second day will be taken up with registration, business sessions and a ride over the city of Childress through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. W. B. Price, president, Lubbock, will preside at the meeting. A large group of club women of this district are expected to be in attendance.

Season Ticket Sale For Music Festival Will Continue Here

The sale of season tickets to the third annual South Plains Music Festival, which is to be staged here the time until Wednesday, according to last four days of this week will continue. Miss Mary Dunn, president of the music teachers association which is sponsoring the festival, it had been previously announced that the sale would close Saturday evening.

The local members of the association met Saturday and decided to extend the time of the season ticket sale in order that more people may be enabled to attend.

There are 175 entrants in the various contests of the festival from the city of Lubbock, in addition to the group from other South Plains towns. The Lubbock entrants follow:

Violin—Sam Henry, Roger Neil Eaton, Doris Mullins, Jane Akers, Hazel Lynn, Margaret Hassell, Ruth Johnson.

Orchestra—Lubbock High School orchestra.

Piano—Coleta Baker, Elmore Henry, Mary Hopper, Georgia Barkum, Mina Shover, Evelyn Doak, Gwendolyn Thompson, Freddie Adkins, Clarie Adcock, Mildred Hutchins, Pauline Hobbins, Mary Eleanor Quick, Fay Hunt, Lois Harkey, Opal Crawford, Fay Williams, Junita Hays, Johlie-ray Clem, Mary Evelyn Woodson, Margie Leland, Edith Calloway, Gladys Mullins, Margaret Baskin, Dennis Cobb, Mrs. Fern Coxe, Mary Lois Gammel, Betty Hamilton, Marjorie Alms, Fern Holland, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Edith Harmon Trent, Pauline Cole, Vera Stafford, Edith Taylor, Ruth Wagner, Jean Sears, Francis McKee, Mary Virginia Bal-linger, Phillis Bob Jones, Mary Thomas Katherine Klitt, Francis Clay, Audrey Overstreet, Charlotte Shields, Betty Richardson, Doris Hopkins, Louise Hodges, Jane Sears, Mary Jernest, Lois Adair, Louise Jarrett, Virginia Priddy, Elizabeth Louise White Helen Wagner, Virginia Tilson, Billie Baskin, Lawrence Banks, Charles Meloyan, Carroll Hale Thompson, Maud Neal, Cecile Whiteside.

Lubbock teachers, members of the music teachers association are: Miss Mary Dunn, Mrs. J. L. Raliff, Mrs. Mammie I. Neal, Mrs. Carl Stogatz, Misses Margaret Huff, Annis Owens, Ruth Dunn, Lucy Smith, James C. Cyprier, W. R. Wagborne, Raymond Hamilton, Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent.

The officers and directors of the association are: Miss Mary Dunn, president, Miss Jeannette Ramsey of Slaton, vice-president, Miss Thelma Wardlaw, Littlefield, secretary-treasurer. Directors: Misses Grace Bailey, Frances Griffin, and Mrs. C. O. Ross, Mrs. Marie Gajel, of Slaton, Miss Laetonia Christian, Lockney, Miss Carrie Eber, Olton, Misses Curry, and Newell, Post City, Miss Lois Friesley, Tahoka; Mrs. Julie Smith, Plainview; Misses Helen Price and Pearl Laird, Lorenso; Mrs. M. E. Ware, and Ray Hollingshead, Ralls; Mrs. J. H. Dallas, Brownfield; Mrs. C. B. Jordan, Ashby; Thomas, J. L. Planklin, and Miss Malabina Skinner, Lamesa.

Kitchen Shower Is Given Couple Who Will Marry Tuesday

A kitchen shower was given Miss Mary Alice Johnson and Frank Jones, who are to be married Tuesday, at a party given by Mrs. W. B. Powell at her home Friday evening. St. Patrick's day decorations were used along with sweet peas, calendulas and carnations.

A number of contests were held, the first of which was hemming a tea towel. Miss Mildred Street and Louis Hunter were awarded the prizes, a miniature percolator and rake. Mrs. B. C. Dickenson and Dr. George Ingham received prizes of a small lamp and coal hood in another contest and Miss Edith Carter and Herbert Street received the prizes of a green rabbit and an egg in an Easter egg hunt. Miss Johnson and Mr. Jones were told to hunt for the Green Hat in the hunt. The hat, when found, contained a number of kitchen utensils.

Refreshments of angel food cake with orchid colored icing, brick ice cream with strawberries molded on it in green and cream clay filled with salted nuts were served. Guests for the evening included Misses Mary Alice Johnson, Frances Hoffman, Evelyn Possey, Mildred Street, Laura Street, Edith Carter, Louise Jennings, Mary Meador, Lula Mae Craven, Clara Lane, Alice Johnson, Virginia Johnson and Kathryn Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pattilo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flaig, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Kimbire, Mrs. O. J. Sears, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. Ed Douthett, Abilene, Frank Jones, Lewis Priddy, Horace Naima, Fraser Stevens, Henry Benson, Herbert Street, Herbert Lowrey, Owen McWhorter, Dr. George Ingham, Charles Guy, Howell Arnett, Red Hamilton, Lawrence Bacon, Eric Possey, Ross McWhorter, Dr. Harry Bloom, Paul Stevens and Mark Helber.

Church Federation Meets Next Monday

The Church Women's Federation will meet Monday afternoon, March 29, at the First Christian Church; prayer, theme, "Enlistment"; "Unity of Purpose"; Mrs. E. Studeman; "Our Opportunity for Enlisting Women of Lubbock in Christian Service"; Episcopal Church, minister, James First Baptist Church; "The Task"; Nineteenth Street Methodist Church; "Plans for Enlistment"; three minute talks by women from the First Presbyterian, the First Christian, First Methodist, First Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches.

Merry Bidders Meet With Mrs. K. Carter

Mrs. K. Carter and Mrs. H. W. Stanton were hostesses to the Merry Bidders Club at the home of Mrs. Carter, 1412 Avenue L, Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which dainty refreshments were served. Easter decorations were used and rabbits were given as favors. Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. F. V. Brown, Mrs. Sam T. Davis, Mrs. Raymond George, Mrs. Will Murray, Mrs. C. E. Maegden, Mrs. E. C. Wedemeyer, Mrs. J. F. Hankins, Mrs. W. L. Baugh, Mrs. J. T. Peters, Mrs. W. M. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Rylander, Mrs. Oscar Nislar, Mrs. E. P. Norwood, Mrs. J. C. Street, Mrs. Jim Kimmel, Mrs. L. E. Right, Mrs. Thad Thomas, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Fred Spikes, Mrs. H. W. Simms, Mrs. M. O. Owens, Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Mrs. Will Bailey, Mrs. J. C. McCoy, Miss Edith Carter and Miss Mary Alice Johnson.

Miss Mildred Paxton, Of Abilene, And Dan Moody Will Marry April 20th In Abilene Baptist Church



MISS MILDRED PAXTON

BY LETTIE FAUCETT

ABILENE, Tex., Mar. 20 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Paxton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Dan Moody. The wedding will take place April twentieth.

This official announcement through the papers today brings to thousands of interested friends over the state the verification of a rumor which has been whispered in these many noons, and the marriage of state-wide interest will be solemnized at twilight on Tuesday evening, April twentieth, at the First Baptist Church, with simplicity marking the ceremony, because of the death of a near relative of the bride-elect. No formal invitations will be issued, but friends are invited to attend.

The eyes of Texas have been turned upon Mr. Moody since his phenomenal rise to prominence in state political circles two years ago. He gained national attention in his recent investigation of political and governmental affairs of Texas, and more recently brought interest of the people of Texas to high mark in his decision to enter the race for governor of the state in the coming election. And now the announcement at this time of his approaching marriage to one of the outstanding daughters of West Texas adds a fine flavor of high romance, and will join two lives of exceptional interest and achievements, for this young romantic political figure whose home is in central Texas, has shown high wisdom in his selection of a bride, for Miss Paxton has also had a part in the building of her state, and particularly of the empire of West Texas. In the bride is happily combined intellect, beauty and charm, and as this fair daughter of Abilene will carry with her to her new home in the state capital, the well-wishes, not only of a large contingent of friends and admirers, but those of her distinguished family, for she represents a pioneer family in West Texas—it is a family which has had much to do with the greatness of Abilene in its social and industrial life—and her own life of interest in and help in ever building for her community is but a reflection of that of her father and grandfather. Her father, Geo. L. Paxton, president of the Citizens National Bank, is a leader in church and civic affairs, well known over the state, and a builder of his own progressive city. Her maternal grandfather, the late C. P. Warren, prominent and beloved West Texas figure, was instrumental in the establishment of Simmons University here.

is Versatile Girl

Despite the fact that her life has been one of useful endeavor, at every turn social honors have been bestowed upon her. A college instructor, newspaper work, Red Cross work, service, publicity work, these would have bids for the brain the hours of the days for most anyone, but not so this young lady, and seeking never, she was ever sought, and her life has been one of social triumphs. When time came for the selection of the first queen of the West Texas Fair, and if any entertainments are given



HON. DAN MOODY

1923, all Abilene rejoiced over the selection of Miss Mildred Paxton, and right royally did she reign. Then again she must be her town's representative to the Cotton Palace at Waco, and the Abilene sponsor of the booster trip staged by the Chamber of Commerce to Galveston and points en route. And 'twas on this trip that friendship budged into romance for the youthful attorney general, the guest of the Abilene boosters, was wearing the laurels of victory, for he had only recently been swept into the office of chief legal adviser of his state by a victory of dazzling brilliance when he received in the second primary the largest vote ever given any candidate in the state, and this despite the fact that he was the last to enter the race, and in he primarily lacked but a few thousand votes of exceeding the total of all his opponents.

The social triumphs of her life in Abilene would have climaxed for Miss Paxton in a series of penitential exercises of unusual brilliance inaugurated by the announcement of her engagement, charming in detail, which had been planned by Miss Nellie Parramore and her mother, Mrs. D. D. Parramore, and followed by scores of other functions planned to fill the pre-nuptial days with gaiety, had it not been for the bereavement in the Paxton family. Premier among events planned was the one to be given by the Alpha Club of which Miss Paxton is one of the most brilliant members. Other hostesses who had made bids for the entertainment of the bride-to-be were Mesdames Bernard Hanks, W. G. Swenson, Geo. L. Munter, J. O. Shelton, Roy Burdley, Ben L. Cox, Len Faucett and many others. These dates have all been cancelled, and if any entertainments are given

they will be very small affairs, and only a few days before the wedding, which though topped down very much from the original plans will nevertheless be one of great distinction, and despite the fact that the invitation to friends made today through the press will be the only one issued, it is a safe prediction that many friends from over the state will be in attendance.

Ceremony To Be Simple

The ceremony to be marked through out by simplicity, will be read by the uncle of Miss Paxton, Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth. Miss Paxton's young sister, Miss Helen Paxton, will return from Sullins College, in Bristol, Va., to serve as maid of honor. This school maid's first year away has certainly been filled with a number of things, for hardly had she arrived at her college when she was summoned to attend the marriage of her only brother, Geo. L. Paxton, Jr., and Miss Milylene McDavid at Birmingham, Ala., following a romantic meeting in Europe. Mildred, Joy and Hal Pender, lovely children of Mrs. Herman Pender, the married sister of Miss Paxton, will also have a part in her wedding. Mrs. Roy Bradley has been chosen as the matron of honor.

The haunting, sweet melody of "Be-leave Me, If All Those Endeavoring Young Chums," was being softly given, when Dan Moody raised his eyes to rest for the first time upon the young lady whom later he chose to share his life. "Was in the Moody home in Taylor and Miss Paxton and Mr. Moody were the attendants in the wedding of Miss Mamie Goodnight and Mr. Roy Bradley, both of Abilene. Mr.

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED FOR TEXAS DAY PROGRAM FEDERATED CLUBS OF CITY WILL PRESENT ON APRIL 20

High School Girls Stage Style Revue Of Historic Dress

A historic costume revue, featuring women's fashions from early Greek and Roman times, was given by high school girls in each city at the Federated Clubs in each city at the afternoon of April 20. This program is being sponsored by the Delphian club of the city and other women's clubs are cooperating in it.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs has provided that the Federated Clubs in each city shall observe Texas Day independently by having a Texas Day program each spring. Other women's clubs over the state are adopting this occasion with programs similar to the one being given here. A committee from the various clubs planned the program, which is as follows:

Opening song, "America, America," by the assembly; Invocation, Mrs. Claud Burrus; address of welcome, Mrs. E. L. Banks, president of the Delphian Club; response, Mrs. A. B. Davis, president of the Athens Club; musical number by a member of the Lubbock Music Club; "Texas History," Mrs. O. L. Peterman, president of the Junior Twentieth Century Club; "Texas Natural Resources," Mrs. R. D. Campbell, Sorosis Club; "Texas Industries," Mrs. O. E. Sears, Child Study Club; music by a member of the music club; "Texas Educational Institutions," Mrs. W. Horn, Twentieth Century Club; "Texas Holidays," Miss Mayne Alexander, Junior Twentieth Century Club; "Texas Wild Game," Mrs. R. M. Chittwood, Delphian Club; reading, "Highways and Parks," Mrs. J. W. Cullingham, Sorosis; "Texas Forests and Natural Scenery," Mrs. J. C. Street, Twentieth Century Club; "Texas Agriculture," Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, Athenaeum Club. These talks are not to exceed five minutes each in length. The closing song is to be "The Texas Bluebonnet," words and music of which were composed by Mrs. G. T. Stoner.

Mrs. Wilson Hostess To Pan-Hellenic Club

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson was hostess to the Pan-Hellenic Club with a luncheon at her home on Broadway Saturday noon. The luncheon was served at small tables in her home and sweet peas and carnations were used in making the tables attractive. Dainty favors marked the places of the guests at the tables.

A three course luncheon consisting of fruit cocktail, creamed chicken in party shells, stuffed tomatoes, macaroni salad, spiced goose berries, beet pickles, hot buttered rolls, coffee, pepperoni ice and cake were served. A short business session was held and it was decided that the club shall join the City Federation of Women's Clubs. A committee, of which Miss Louise Jennings is chairman, reported that a merit prize will be awarded in the home economics department of the Tech College. Roll call was answered during the business session with the most amusing incidents of sorority days. The next meeting, in June, will be in charge of the Kappa Alpha Theta group, with Miss Ruth Horn as chairman.

Guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mrs. Gus Ford, Mrs. Frank Winn, Mrs. Tom Durgan, Mrs. Ed McColvey, Miss Ruth Horn, Mrs. W. B. Gates, Mrs. Jim Kilpatrick, Mrs. Carl Holcomb, Jr., Mrs. M. B. Hilburn, Mrs. George Fields, Dr. Nan Gilkerson, Mrs. Carl Patton, Miss Louise Jennings, Miss Mary Peter, Miss Tyler Lee Knight, Miss Johnny Gilkerson, Miss Katherine Wittichell, Mrs. E. L. Banks.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY**
- The American Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Hart, 1207 Avenue N.
 - The Methodist Missionary Society meets in Mission and Bible Study at the First Methodist Church at 3 o'clock.
 - The First Presbyterian Auxiliary meets in Circles.
- TUESDAY**
- Miss Mary Alice Johnson and Frank Jones will be married at the First Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock in the morning.
 - The Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.
 - The Athenaeum Club meets at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.
 - The Sorosis Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hewett, 1902 Avenue N.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Mrs. M. B. Hilburn and Mrs. Frank Maddox will entertain the Wednesday Needle Club at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hilburn.
 - The Child Study Club meets at the First Methodist Church.
- THURSDAY**
- Mrs. A. V. Weaver will be hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge Club at her home on Broadway.
 - Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson will be hostess to the Idle-A-While Club at her home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
 - Mrs. Joe Flaig will entertain at the Country Club in the evening.
- FRIDAY**
- Mrs. Charles Reed will be hostess to the 1921 Bridge Club at her home in the evening.

Members Of Little Theatre Meet Friday

Members of the Little Theatre of Lubbock changed parts of the constitution relating to the number of persons required to make up a quorum at a meeting Friday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Committee reported on the progress of the work and the housing committee reported that three net plays will be given at the Palace Theatre April 5. The constitution was revised by a committee composed of Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. H. A. Davidson, Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, Ray Mowery. Plans are being perfected to take the play, "One Must Marry" to Dallas to the tournament early in April.

Catholic Women Meet On Friday

A business and social meeting of the women of the Catholic church was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Calloway Friday afternoon. After discussing plans for the church here, and a social hour, refreshments of punch and cake were served. Among those present were: Mrs. Elsie Allen, Mrs. Dush, Mrs. J. C. Wayland and daughter, Mrs. Harry Roberts and Mrs. C. B. Quaila.

RESOLUTIONS

The George M. Hunt Parrot-Teacher association wishes to express to Mrs. Sowder its tenderest sympathy in the death of her brother, Mr. James Earnhart, who passed away March 17. Mrs. Sowder is one of our most beloved teachers and faithful co-workers in the P. T. A. and her sorrow is felt by each member of the club.

Mrs. R. D. Maxley,
Mrs. E. L. Law,
Mrs. E. R. Haynes.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE Col. 2

Stage Is Set For Third South Plains Music Festival; Famous Artists Are To Appear In City



JAMES STANLEY



EDWIN HUGHES



MAX POLLIKOFF

With four of the leading American artists appearing in evening recitals and musicians from towns and communities of the South Plains participating in the contests, the third annual South Plains Spring Festival, to be staged here the last four days of this week, promises to be the greatest musical event that has ever been given in Lubbock.

Artists Are American-Born All four of the artists, who are to appear at the Tech pavilion in the evenings, are recognized as among the best in America and are well-known both here and abroad. They are all native Americans.

Max Pollikoff is one of the youngest American violinists of note and yet his playing is frequently compared with the greatest foreign artists. He has been a pupil of Leopold Auer for four years, he has studied piano and ensemble with Carl Herrman and harmony and composition with Prof. Cornelius Rybner.

The festival is to open Wednesday evening with a joint recital at the Tech Pavilion by James Stanley, bass-baritone, and Mrs. Dorothy Wellen, dramatic soprano. Edwin Hughes, pianist, is to give a recital on Thursday evening and Max Pollikoff, violinist, will appear on Friday evening.

Hughes has exquisite touch The playing of Edwin Hughes is characterized by compelling emotional warmth, sparkling brilliance, an excellent touch and a tone quality of singular beauty.

Contest Schedule Thursday Afternoon, March 25 1:00 to 1:15 Piano Class A-Boys 1:15 to 1:30 Piano Class B-Boys 1:30 to 2:00 Piano Class C-Boys 2:00 to 2:30 Piano Class D-Boys 2:30 to 3:15 Piano Class E-Girls 3:15 to 4:30 Piano-Lockney Girls 4:30 to 5:30 Piano Class F-Girls 5:30 to 6:30 Girls Chorus.

Additional Society

MOODY-PAXTON NUPTIALS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

Hardley was an instructor in the school of aviation at Austin in 1918 and because he could not obtain leave of absence to return to Abilene for the wedding, the scene was shifted to Taylor, and Miss Paxton accompanied her life long friend to the home of Mr. Moody, where the ceremony was solemnized.

Social Hour Enjoyed By P. T. A. Members

Members of the George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher association met at the school at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for a social hour and program. Students of Mrs. J. K. Webster's room rendered a program of songs and readings.

Ropesville Women Complimented Here

Mrs. A. L. Ater, who has recently moved to Lubbock from the Ropesville community, entertained members of the Baptist Ladies Aid and the Methodist Missionary Society of the Ropesville churches at her home, 1914 Avenue N, Saturday afternoon.

Support Of Women Is Asked In Formation Of City Federation

Members of the Delphinian club are asking the cooperation of all women's organizations of the city, whether or state federations, in the erection of a community club house for Lubbock. A number of the city clubs have expressed a desire to help in such a movement and plans are perfected for the organization of a city federation of club women here with in the next few weeks.

Shows At Kimbro Home Honors Miss Mary Alyce Johnson

Honoring Miss Mary Alyce Johnson, who is to become the bride of Frank Jones next Tuesday, a shower was given at the home of Mrs. H. T. Kimbro Thursday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Kimbro, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. Claude Hurlbut and Mrs. W. S. Posey.

Mrs. Woods Hostess To 1911 Needle Club

The 1911 Needle Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. D. Woods Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Myrick as joint hostess. The house was decorated with peach and apple blossoms and apple blossoms were used as plate favors.

Hostess Menic Club

Hostess of the Menic Club was Mrs. W. J. Horn, who was with a luncheon at the Broadway Saturday home and sweet were used in the attractive. Dainty dishes of the guests consisted of fried chicken in tomatoes, macaroni, coffee, peaches, etc.

Additional Society

MOODY-PAXTON NUPTIALS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO) Mrs. Moody returned to her home to assume the duties of assistant secretary and publicity director of the chamber of commerce, from which leave she resigned a few months ago.

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GIANT BUILDING IS COMPLETED AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Texas, Mar. 20.—A modern monument to a metropolitan newspaper was completed recently and publisher, formerly owned his when R. S. Sterling, banker, capitalist 22-story Post-Dispatch building, recognized as among the South's most modern office buildings.

Lamesa Campaign Is Meeting Success

LAMESA, Mar. 20.—The big organization-expansion campaign of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce went into full blast when a complete sales force led by S. L. Forrest, solicited memberships for one hour and a half. They reported back to the campaign headquarters at twelve o'clock and had a "Dutch Lunch" with the "Dutch" omitted.

Spelling Match To Be Feature Of Floyd Co. Meeting

Special To The Journal. LOCKNEY, Mar. 20.—The Floyd County Interscholastic League officials have completed their program for the county meet which will be held in Lockney, March 26-27.

The NEW IN FURNITURE and Draperies and Trimmings. Spring Opportunity for selection of quality Draperies. Bring your drape problems to us. Today's shipments make our stock so complete that we can furnish you practically anything that could be used in homes of any design.



Classified Ads

Rate, Rules and Regulations of Classified Advertising in THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL. Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25c first insertion...

Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office...

- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock. FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock. FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORDTKE, of Lubbock.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large lots, 50x153, east cash, \$9 monthly.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg. 163-11.

FOR SALE—New, 5 room brick veneer, edgegrain floors, finished basement, corner lot. Well located. \$5,000. Take car, vacant lots, or \$500. down. 163-11.

FOR SALE—7x1130 corner on Broadway with 6 room home, \$5,400. Chas. F. O'Neal, Avalanche Bldg. 163-11.

FOR SALE—Myrick Addition, East front, sidewalks, sewer, water, \$675. Terms—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1383. 163-11.

FOR SALE—Remember our repair work is guaranteed. Only first class mechanics work in our shop. Elliott Motor Co., 1111 Main. 163-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BEST SELLERS. Nineteen lots sold already and we have hardly started. One home under construction...

JARROTT REALTY CO. OFFERS

Modern 5 room Stucco real close in, Ave J. Price \$5,500, only \$500 cash. Lot it worth \$2,000.00.

NOTICES

I WILL do any kind of trash hauling and garden plowing.—955 City Hall. A. C. BROCK 161-61.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Buy your Sand from me and you will not have to screen it.—J. B. Pryor, Phones 437 and 372. 163-11.

BOYS MAKE MONEY

SELL The Daily Journal—Hustlers can make good money.—See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 163-11.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Diamonds, Automobiles or anything of value.—See Crouch, broker, Room 285.—Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. 150ft.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Buy your Sand from me and you will not have to screen it.—J. B. Pryor, Phones 437 and 372. 163-11.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Business house on 12th, also one on Main Street. Six room residence. Close in. home 864.—Garrison & Holt. 163-11.

WANTED

WANTED—your Sewing.—Phone 1052 -J. 125-11c.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—Section good farm land Lubbock territory for brick home. Will pay some cash and assume some debt. Apply 212 Temple Ellis Bldg. 11.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—If you cannot furnish yourself need not apply.—Phone 5012723. 11.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three large rooms all newly furnished for light house-keeping. Hot and cold water. Must be reliable people. 1916 Ave. H. 163-11.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS—Special to Chrysler and Maxwell owners. Expert service for your cars. Formerly in mechanical department Plains Motor Co. General repairing of all kinds.—Saunders and Good, 713 Ave. L, Phone 1199. 163-11.

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR Satisfactory job of furniture repairing, refinishing and upholstering. Try the Lubbock Furniture Shop, 1603 Ave. H. 163-11.

Lost

LOST—Red Bird Dog. Female. Reward for return to B. K. Garrett.—Phone 956. 167-6.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and Board—New Brick Home.—1005 Ave. S. 162-144.

Baseball Meeting Draws The Attention of Followers

SMALL GROUP OF FANS PRESENT SATURDAY NIGHT TO LAY PLANS FOR LUBBOCK DIAMOND SEASON

GIB JACKSON, OWEN McWHORTER AND MULLICAN IN ADDRESSES BEFORE AUDIENCE, STRESS NEED OF BASEBALL TO CITY OF LUBBOCK

The wheels of Lubbock's baseball machinery were set in motion here Saturday night when a small group of enthusiastic fans met in the chamber of commerce rooms at the city hall and began the formation of plans for the completion of a fan organization to take charge of the situation and "boss the job."

Gib Jackson, president of the amateur organization here last year, District Judge Clark M. Mullican and County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter both very enthusiastic followers of the national pastime, offered suggestions as to the best manner of procedure following a preliminary discussion of the purpose of the meeting by Skipper Sled Allen, who possibly has done more for the perpetuation of baseball on the South Plains than any other individual.

Mullican Makes Talk

The good to be derived from a baseball team from the standpoint of advertising for this city was touched upon lightly by Judge Mullican, who suggested that the plans be submitted to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce for their approval and support, and that the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs also be advised of the plans with a plea for assistance from them.

It was decided that a committee headed by Skipper Sled Allen before the meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce and board of city development next Tuesday to seek not only the support of this body, but their advice and counsel in the matter as to best how to proceed.

An effort also will be made to have the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs designate their programs of March 31 and April 1, respectively, as a baseball program, and the Friday night follow.

ing these two meetings, it is planned to have a general meeting of all interested citizens at the chamber of commerce rooms when an organization will be perfected.

Many Players Heard From

Skipper Sled Allen in receipt almost daily of inquiries from baseball players, who have been with the local club before in regard to the possibility of returning here this year, and on the strength of these, he has worked an estimate of the cost of an organization amateur club, which will be submitted both to the chamber of commerce officials and to the luncheon meeting. The Skipper has tentatively estimated that the cost of such an organization will be approximately \$1,000 per month, and it is planned to operate the club only for about three months, following which entry will again be made in the Denver Post tournament that brought so much favorable publicity to Lubbock last year when the Hubbers capped final honors in the tournament.

A lease has been taken on the Merrill park by five local men who are active participants in the game, and it was explained at the meeting that none of these men will be on any kind of salary during the season, but it was also explained that these five men do not care to take full responsibility in the matter of financing the club, and cannot consistently do so.

Pursuant to raising the necessary finance of the club, a subscription drive will follow closely on the heels of the organization meeting, when local people will be given an opportunity to express their views in dollars and cents as to whether or not the publicity gained for Lubbock last year, and the possibility of the same again this year, is worth \$2,000 or \$3,000 to the city.

High school competitors will match their speed in the mile, half mile and medley relays. In the high school medley, the first runner will run 400 yards, the second and third 200 yards and the fourth 800.

Among the high schools entered are: Fort Worth Central, San Antonio Main Avenue, Austin, Rebatown, Dallas Sun set high, Dallas Oak Cliff, Brownsville, Bartlett, Rockdale, Southville, Yarroton and Yee high schools, Ft. Worth, Lamesa, Orange, and Corpus Christi.

Coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas University has available a number of excellent runners for each event. Two of the three named for each event will actually participate. Coach Littlefield reserving his choice until the day before the meet: 100 dash, Cochrill, Baggett and Landis; 120-yard high hurdles, Wright, Shultz and Baldwin; 400-yard dash, Gooch, Phoenix, and Baldwin; shot put, Baldwin, Newell; pole vault, Brown, Shepherd, Huggard and Acton; Javelin, Reynolds, Wright, La Blane.

Special events entered by Coach Frank Anderson of Texas A. & M. are: 100-yard dash, Woodridge and Wilson; shot put, McKenzie; discus, McKinney; javelin, Dieterich; the 1925 Southwest Conference champion, and Franklin; high jump, Aplerian, and Simpson.

Among the performers Coach Wood of Baylor has entered are: 120-yard high hurdles, Baggett; shot put, Sam Coates; 120 yard high school champion; discus, Jack Taylor; javelin, Maynard Packer.

In the university division, the two mile, one mile, half mile, quarter mile and medley relays will be staged. The Texas teams will have to travel at a fleet pace to meet the speed of great combinations Missouri, Illinois, Notre Dame, Kansas, Northwestern, Oklahoma and other schools have entered.

Jayhawkers Relay Team

Perhaps the outstanding relay quartet will be the championship Kansas University Jayhawkers combination which holds the world's record of 42 seconds for the quarter mile. This team is composed of Lowell Grady, Stanley Engle, Howard Rooney, and Tim Lake, Wagoner.

Texas University will place on the track formidable relay combinations. The two mile team will be selected from Glass, Miller, Conner, Vestal, Arnold and Goode; the quarter mile team from Cochrill, Landis, Baggett and Wright; the half mile combination from Budd, Nichols, Guado, Noblett, Miller and Cochrill; and the medley team from Glass, Vestal, Cochrill, Conner and Estyvel. The first member of the medley team will run 400 yards, the second 200 yards, the third a half mile, and the fourth a mile.

The Texas Farmer mile combination will be selected from Blair, Killian, Woodridge and Wilson; the quarter mile crew from the same list as the half mile; and the medley quartet from Woodridge, Wilson, Johnson, Bowen, Gillespie, Parker, Arnold, Killian and Macy.

E. C. Aguirre, athletic director of the University of Mexico, will select his half mile relay team from Francisco Ramirez, Augustin Olmedo, Carlos Ramirez, Alfredo Parais, Manuel Montano, and Roberto Ramirez. The same sextet, together with Armando Ponce, and Guillermo Amargante will be considered in section of the medley relay team.

Missouri Has 32 Entrants

Missouri University with 32 entrants will enter more competitors than any other university. Coach Bob Simpson and his charges will stop over here for the meet enroute to California where they will engage the University of California in a dual meet. Among the other universities which have entered other relay teams or individual entrants, and most of them both, are: Ohio Wesleyan, Augustana University, Sioux Falls, S. D., Illinois, George-

Cubs' Pair of Midgets



Two of the smallest players in the National League are "Hack" Wilson and "Sparky" Adams of the Chicago Cubs. Wilson on the left, is an outfielder, while Adams cavorts around second base. Both are veterans and will play regularly this season, according to Manager Joe McCarthy.

town, Notre Dame, Kansas University, which contain 475 pounds of lint, corn, Drake Northwestern, Oklahoma University, Texas A. & M., Baylor, Howard Payne, Southwestern.

In the college class, relays will be staged in the half mile, mile and medley race. College competitors are eligible to compete against university entrants only in the special events. Among the colleges entered are: South Texas State Teachers, Southwest State Teachers, West Texas State Teachers.

Junior colleges and academy runners will participate in a one-mile relay. These athletes may compete among themselves and against high school entrants in four special events: 100-yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, shot put and high jump. Among the junior colleges and academies are: Wesleyan, Barleson, Schreiner Institute, San Marcos Baptist Academy, and San Antonio academy.

High school competitors will match their speed in the mile, half mile and medley relays. In the high school medley, the first runner will run 400 yards, the second and third 200 yards and the fourth 800.

Among the high schools entered are: Fort Worth Central, San Antonio Main Avenue, Austin, Rebatown, Dallas Sun set high, Dallas Oak Cliff, Brownsville, Bartlett, Rockdale, Southville, Yarroton and Yee high schools, Ft. Worth, Lamesa, Orange, and Corpus Christi.

French Boxing Board Seek To Boost Game

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission has been requested by the French Boxing Federation to "outline some international plan which would place boxing on a much higher plane and enable proper surveillance of champions."

Under such a plan as we feel confident your board can outline, adopt and pass on to other states in your country, we are certain that such a federation now exists in the heavyweight division could not possibly take place," wrote Paul Rousseau, president of the French organization.

Overhaul Links For Women's Golf Tourney

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Mar. 20 (AP)—The links of the Charlotte Country Club are undergoing a general overhaul in preparation for the Southern Women's Championship Golf tournament opening May 28.

Ruth Shows Why He Is Great Ball Player

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 (AP)—Babe Ruth's prowess as a hitter has had a tendency to obscure his versatility in filling other positions on the diamond, in the opinion of the Yankee slugger himself. He has offered information which he believes is one of the game's leading all-round players.

"If you could catch you would qualify for all-round honors," Babe was told recently by a fan.

"Catch?" said Babe. "Why, until I was eighteen I never filled any position but catcher. That was while I was playing at St. Mary's school, Baltimore."

El Reno Again Wins On Oklahoma Courts

NORMAN, Okla., Mar. 20 (AP)—El Reno High School won the basketball championship of Oklahoma here tonight by defeating Central High of Oklahoma in the final game of the state tournament, 28 to 15; El Reno named in Chicago in 1924.

BILLY EVANS Says

Many Diamond Pastimers Experience Change of Scenery for '26 Season

When the 1926 baseball season rolls around, many major league pastimers will be seen in uniforms of clubs other than those they sported last year.

While most of the players changing scenery are veterans, a few comparative youngsters are nevertheless included in the list.

In the National League the veteran "Cabby" Maranville will wear the Brooklyn "liveries." Maranville was with the Cubs last season, acting as manager for a brief period. Previous to that he played with the Pirates and Braves. He was a member of the famous Boston "miracle" team that won the pennant and the world series title in 1914.

The Dodgers will also have two other former Braves, Jess Barnes, pitcher, and Gus Felix, outfielder.

Jimmy Ring, another seasoned campaigner, will be a Giant in 1926. The McGraw clan obtained the vet hurler from the Phillies in the recent trade that brought two Giants, Jack Bentley and Wayland Dean, to the Quakerstown outfit.

Ring had his best season in 1923 winning 15 and losing 16 games on a team that stayed close to the cellar all year. Bentley has been in the main tent since 1923. He has done some impressive work, being a hard hitter and fair pitcher. He will no doubt hold down the first base job for the Phils, where his striking ability should come in handy. Dean is a lot, having made his major league debut last year.

In the Cubs lineup will appear a new face in the person of Jimmy Cooney, infielder obtained from the sons with the Cards, coming "up" from Milwaukee in 1924.

On Mack Roster

In the American league Bill Wambach, who has seen service with Cleveland and Boston, will be on the Mackinac payroll. Wambach, best remembered as the triple-play hero of the 1920 world series, is expected to do utility work for the Athletics. He has seen in the majors since 1912.

Charley Robertson, White Sox pitcher, who broke into baseball's hall of fame by hurling a perfect game against Detroit in 1922, will be a Browline next season. The Browns obtained him by the waiver route.

Fred Haney, Detroit infielder, follows Higgyard, Eganke, Ira Flanagan and some of his older pals to the Red Sox. Haney, a mighty clever utility man, came to Detroit in the latter part of 1922. He's played every position on the inner defense.

Two former American league veterans will play in the rival circuit in 1926. They are Wally Pipp and "Whitey" Witt, both one-time Yankees.

Doctor Is Aide To Famous Horses All Over United States

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 (AP)—Dr. R. W. McCully of New York, noted veterinarian, has given most of his life to the health and welfare of the thoroughbred.

For thirty-one years he has been "harrying on his work from Canada to Mexico and from Puget Sound to the Everglades of Florida. Dr. McCully answers all calls, whether they involve some rich man's "beauty" or a poor man's "badge horse."

Practically every thoroughbred imported into this country today is inspected by him before it is permitted to get the "feet" of an American track.

Dr. McCully once received a call from J. E. Haggin, the California turfman, to go to the Rancho del Paso in that state to treat several horses. Among the string were the great, though then retired, Salvador and Firenze.

Upon returning he received a call to go back to the Coast, this time to treat the string of the late Marcus Daly at the Bitter Root Farm. Later, when Harry Payne Whitney maintained a racing string at Newmarket, England, Trainer Jack Joyner cabled Dr. McCully to come across the Atlantic.

Dr. McCully is a specialist on horse diseases and has developed remedies himself for many thoroughbred ills.

HILLIARD BASKET BALL TEAM IS CHAMPION

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 20 (AP)—The Hilliard Company team of St. Joe, Mo., won the national A. A. U. basketball championship here tonight, defeating the Kansas City Athletic Club five, 25 to 20.

The Hilliards were runners-up to Washburn College of Topeka, Kan., in last year's tournament. The Kansas City Athletic Club held the National title in 1921 and 1923.

Exhibition Baseball

At Dallas (Texas) 1, Kansas City (Association) 11.
At Caumont (Texas) 5, Omaha (Western) 0.
At Waco (Texas) 5, Oklahoma City (Western) 7.
At Wichita Falls (Texas) 4, St. Paul (Association) 13.
At Houston (Texas) 1, Minneapolis (Association) 0.
At Shreveport, La. (Texas) 0, Chicago (American) 1.
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HOFF BREAKS OLD POLE VAULTING RECORD

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 (AP)—Charles Hoff exceeded the world's pole vault record for the tenth time tonight in the Post Office Clerks game in the 102nd Army when he cleared the bar at 13 feet 7 1/4 inches.

After establishing his vault mark Hoff watched DeHart Hubbard, former Michigan athlete, shatter the world's indoor broad jump record, with a leap of 24 feet 7 1/4 inches. The former of 23 feet 7 3/4 inches was made by Hoff in the all-around competition at the Knights of Columbus games at Madison square Garden Tuesday night.

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DALLAS WINS BIG TRACK MEET AT GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, Tex., Mar. 20 (AP)—Sunset high school of Dallas was first place in the Class A Division, with 47 points in the first annual Burleson College high school track and relay meet held here today, while Kingston high school of Kingston, Oklahoma, took first berth among B schools.

Breckenridge Girls Grab Championship

CISCO, Tex., Mar. 20 (AP)—Fighting desperately from behind Cisco's early lead, Breckenridge High School Girls won the state's A. A. U. basketball title here tonight with a score of 23 to 19.

Peace Expected In Morocco, Paris Says

PARIS, Mar. 20 (AP)—Peace will be established in Morocco within a few days according to information coming from quarters which are generally well informed. However, the foreign office declares that nothing is known about the possibility of imminent peace with Rifian tribesmen.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

BEAU JACKET

DERBY STRAIGHT LINE

Announced in two pages in Fashion Park read in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

This spring the designing rooms at Fashion Park present Beau Jacket single and double breasted. A shorter coat with Derby straight line shoulders Tailored in the custom manner at Fashion Park and shown at this store exclusively in a variety of new and substantial spring woolsens. Make it a point to see Beau Jacket now

\$50 AND MORE

McWhorter - Roberts

"On The Convenient Corner."

GRASS SEED FIRM IS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Many persons have been victimized by the South Lawn Nursery company, a firm with numerous mail addresses, engaged in selling a grass seed mixture for lawns under the coined name "Herbaceous Fruit." The Postoffice Department has denied the company the use of the mail. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, grass seed mixtures, as to its suitability for lawns, have been made. Its qualities have been proclaimed in such phrases as "The boss of all grasses," "the world's most beautiful bluegrass," "a lawn in 30 days anywhere," "it will grow where other grasses have failed in any soil or climate," "beat, cold, or shade will not affect it."

An analysis of the mixture made by the department seed testing laboratory showed it to be composed mainly of meadow fescue and Italian rye grass. The victims have paid as high as \$1.50 a pound for the mixture, whereas, according to the department, the constituents of the Herbaceous Fruit mixture could have been purchased from reputable seed firms for not more than 15 to 20 cents a pound.

The postal fraud order has put a stop to the use of the mails by the firm, but traveling agents are still active throughout the country, especially in the Southern states at present, selling "Herbaceous Fruit" by house to house canvases and to local seed handlers. Meadow fescue is not a lawn grass in the humid sections of the United States. It is a good meadow and pasture grass when used in mixtures with other grasses, but it may be said unqualifiedly that it is not a desirable lawn grass nor is it drought-resistant in the commonly accepted sense of the term. Italian rye grass is sometimes used for making temporary lawns or as a minor constituent of permanent lawn mixtures for quick and temporary results. Meadow fescue and Italian rye grass are not turf-forming grasses, but grow in bunches much the same as timothy, and therefore, it is impossible for them to make a velvety turf. By nature of their growth, they are not aggressive against weeds and creeping grasses, and they are no more tolerant of shade than is Kentucky bluegrass.

STUDENTS ENTER IN POSTAL SERVICE CONTEST

The essay contest on "What I think will make Lubbock's postal service more efficient," which was initiated here some time ago by Postmaster John L. Vaughn, has been entered into by members of the senior class of Lubbock high school with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Six members of the class visited the postoffice here the last week, three one day, and three the next, when they were shown through the establishment and had explained to them the various departments.

Dorothy Duncan, Maurine Henderson and Joe Scooter composed the group that visited the office the first day; Grace Jennings, Emory Ing, and Louis Conner made up the second group. All are members of the senior class.

Although no definite date has yet been set for completion and judging of the papers, due to the fact that Postmaster Vaughn had not been advised at time the visits were made as to whether or not this work would be considered as a part of the regular English course or must be done independently of school work, Mr. Vaughn said Saturday he believed all the essays will be handed in within the next few days.

A prize of \$5 has been offered by the postmaster for the best paper of the six. Judges will be three members of one of the weekly luncheon clubs here. The object of the contest is to not only give experience to high school English pupils, but in an effort on the part of the postmaster to gain counsel in the matter of improved service and to acquaint the public with the inner workings of the postal department. The winning essays and possibly one or two of the others will be published.

PINK L. PARRISH TO MAKE RACE FOR MAYOR

Pink L. Parrish, pioneer South Plains citizen, has entered the race for Mayor of the city of Lubbock following insistent urgings of many of his friends it was announced here Saturday.

His platform is to be economy in administration of city affairs, and the bringing of the office into closer touch, if possible, with the public. Mr. Parrish said. He emphasized the statement that if elected to the office, he would personally see that complete accounting of the city's business would be given the public at least quarterly, so that they might know not only from where the finances come, but on what they are expended. He will also advocate, he said, meetings of the Commission that will be open to the public in general if they wish to attend.

Mr. Parrish has been living in Lubbock for the past three years, coming here from Crosby county, where he was well and favorably known. He served as County Judge of Crosby county for twelve years, and a time, entered the affairs of the office with the highest of efficiency.

Since coming to Lubbock, he has been connected with every movement that was for the progress and development of the city and county, and has always expressed a willingness to carry even more than his share of the burden. He is a very valued member of the Kiwanis club.



March The 28th To April The 3rd Has

Been Designated As Lubbock Clean Up Week

MAKE YOUR HOME 100%

GOOD PAINT AND WALL PAPER WILL DO IT

PAINTS

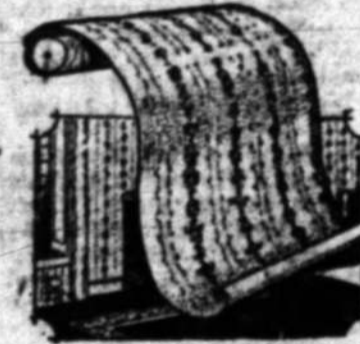
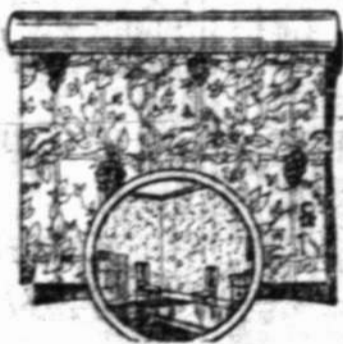


WALLPAPER

AND VARNISHES NEWEST DESIGN

Spring time and Easter always brings that feeling of wanting everything spic and span. The house has gone through some extreme weather and needs a new spring coat. Don't make the mistake of buying the wrong material. Let us show you the many reasons why that coat should be made of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS.

We are exceptionally proud of our stock of the new designs in wall paper now awaiting your selection. You can now beautify the interior of your home at small expense from this complete stock. Good wall paper makes rent property twice as desirable to the tenant and will solve the problem of keeping your rent property occupied.



Rodgers Brushing Lacquer

(Made By Sherwin-Williams)

We now have with us Mrs. Ben Mead, an expert interior decorator, who will be glad to help you with your interior decorating problems or other items such as pictures. Rodgers Brushing Lacquer will do these things for you because it "Dries While You Wait." It means that you can now:
Lacquer the floor and, in less than an hour, move the rugs and furniture back into place onto a hard, lustrous, durable and handsome floor.
Lacquer the table, prepare the meal and serve it on the new finish.

Put the kiddies to bed for their afternoon nap, Lacquer their toys and they will be ready when the children awake, brilliant, sanitary and enjoyable all over again.
Lacquer the stairway, read the evening paper and walk up over the new finish when you're ready to go to bed.
In fact, you can Lacquer everything about the house except the baby and the cooking utensils! And you can Lacquer all these things conveniently, without the bother of sticky surfaces and without taking the things out of service.

Lubbock Paint And Wall Paper Co.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 20. (AP)—After going up to 14.50c for July contracts in today's market, the cotton market turned easier, but delivery selling down 18.10c to 14.30c net lower. July closed at 14.30c, the general market closing steady at net decline of five to 15 points.

The opening was 2 to 3 points lower in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. The tone was steady and prices almost immediately rallied. Failure of the census report on total ginnings for the season to bring in large recent sellers. For a time the market showed considerable strength on covering, combined with local trade buying. May sold up to 18.80c and October to 17.60c, net advance of 10 to 11 points but at these figures selling orders from the south eased the market. A little West Street selling may have been influenced by conditions in the stock market, and some local selling may have been in anticipation of disappointing Liverpool cables on Monday. These offerings were not particularly heavy, but there was comparatively little buying after the initial demand had been supplied, and the market sold off to 18.50c for May and 17.40c for October, or about six to 14 points net lower. Last prices were within a point or two of the lowest. The census report showed a ginning of 16,107,566 running bales from the crop of 1925, marketing 16,953,905 equivalent to 500 pound bales. Ginning and stockpiling bales than any other previous crop on record, but in equivalent 500 pound bales, it was slightly below the 1924 out-turn of 16,134,326, in pounds, consequently, would seem to be the second largest crop in the history of the south. The figures were about as expected and were not generally considered an important factor in the day's fluctuations.

Private cables attributed the decline in Liverpool to hedging and liquidation and said Manchester was depressed with only a small cloth demand from India, and Chinese trade dull.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Mar. 20. (AP)—Cotton good markets were quiet today with offering trend due in part to buyers' uncertainties concerning prices which were enhanced by the abundant supply shown in the day's government ginning report. Printed cotton and rayons in plain, printed, and woven styles were active. Raw silk was lower at Yokohama but steady here with some houses making much higher figures. Silk goods were moderate in demand, with the low grades irregular in price. Burings eased off again at Calcutta but remained fairly steady here. Trading was quiet. Lanes showed some improvement.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Mar. 20. (AP)—With offerings light, cottonseed oil ignored the weakness in grain today and advanced by buying by commission and covering for over the week-end, prices quickly turned up after an easy start. Closing prices were one point lower in nine net higher. Sales 2,960 barrels. Prime crude 12.25 bid; prime summer yellow, spot 12.50@12.60; March closed 12.50; May 12.20; July 12.25; September 12.25.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 20. (AP)—The cotton market was comparatively quiet today even for a Saturday session. Prices were well sustained considering the fact that the census report on final ginnings for the season showed 16,107,566 running bales, equivalent to 16,953,905 in 500 pound bales in pointing to a total crop including linters of more than 17,000,000 bales. Traders appeared to think that the ginning had been discounted and as the weather continued bad in the belt prices yielded 15 to 19 points in the early trading. The early advances attracted selling however, and later it was realized that there was a prospect for fair weather in the Western belt over Saturday liquidation. The close was near the low, showing net losses for the day of seven to 11 points.

At the start, although cables were hardly in line, prices steady and traders showed a gain of 7 points. Prices eased off right after the call 3 to 7 points but soon rallied again, May trading up to 18.12c, July to 17.70c and October 17.00c, or fifteen to 19 points up from the early lows. These prices remained the highs of the day. The market turned easier on prospect for better weather in the second hour and prices made the lows of the day near the end with May at 17.40c, July 17.40c and October at 17.60c or 1 to 7 points down from the highs. The close was near the low points.

The weather map showed considerable rain in the belt, and the forecast was for further showers except in the Northern and Western parts of the Western belt where fair weather and colder are predicted. Exports for the day totaled 12,665 bales.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 20. (AP)—Immense liquidating sales in which houses with Eastern connections took the lead resulted today in forcing the wheat market to go 10 1/2 cents a bushel under the week's best prices, but corn proved stubborn and finally scored gains. Leading Eastern holders of wheat were said to have closed out their accounts, influenced a good deal by exceptional favorable domestic wheat crop conditions. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 5 1/2 to 7 1/2c net lower, May (cash) 11.57 1/2, and July 11.52 1/2 to 11.53 1/2, with corn at 5 1/2 to 4 1/2c.

Yancey oats unchanged at 3 1/2 higher and provisions from 2 cents decline to a raise of 2 higher.

Notwithstanding that the corn closed with net gains for the day, lowest prices yet this season were touched in the earlier transactions. The weakness was due to scattered liquidating sales, but 2 1/2 cents for May proved to be the bottom limit, with substantial buying later.

Oats changes were negligible. Provisions averaged lower, sympathizing with grain.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Mar. 20. (AP)—The limited supply of cattle arrivals here today made a nominal delivery with the exception of beef cattle where the market showed more strength. Receipts amounted to only 600 head. The hog and sheep trading was also nominal, the receipts being very small amounting to only 200 hogs and 300 sheep.

Stocks And Money

RAW SUGAR REPORT

NEW YORK, Mar. 20. (AP)—The raw sugar market was unchanged today with only a small trade. Sales were reported of 10,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment to an operator at 4.02. Raw sugar futures were steadier on Monday for over the week-end and buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections. Final prices were 2 points higher to 1 lower. March closed 1.25; May 2.27; July 2.41; September 2.54; December 2.6.

In refined prices were unchanged at 1.00 to 1.15 for fine granulated with trading light.

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Mar. 20. (AP)—Selling pressure was renewed in today's brief session of the stock market but except in the motors and a few industrial specialties, it encountered stronger resistance. Both the rail and industrial averages showed small net gains on the day.

Hudson was the target of another bear attack, being hammered from an early high of 98 1/2 to a new 1926 low at 81 1/2, closing at 92 for a net loss of 4 1/2 points on the day and over 17 points on the week. General motors was hammered down to 121 1/2, but snapped back to 122 1/2, off 1 1/2 net. Jordan recovered an early loss of over one point and Mack trucks closed fractionally higher at 115 1/2, after having touched 118 early in the session.

With the exception of General Petroleum, which closed a point lower at 62 on profit taking, most of the oil shares moved to higher ground. An extreme gain of 1 1/2 points in standard oil of New Jersey and a two point gain in Burdell "A" were among the features.

A rather thin market developed for some of the high priced industrial specialties. General Electric broke 5 1/2 points to 98 1/2, closing at the bottom. DuPont fell nearly 7 points to 210, a new low for the year; and then rallied to 212. Woolworth tumbled over five points to a new low at 161 1/2 and then rebounded to 163.

The strong underlying buying support apparent for some issues led to rather extensive short covering in some industrial shares. Allied Chemical, American Gas, California Packing and Postum Cereal were among the many active issues to show net gains of a point or more.

Trading in the rails was rather quiet but moderate gains were recorded by Saint Paul issues, Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville, Union Pacific and Erie first preferred.

Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading. Demand sterling was quoted around \$2.85 1/2 and French francs just above yesterday low of 3.53 cents. Polish zloty rallied 25 points to 12.75 cents.

Other changes were largely nominal.

COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK, Mar. 20. (AP)—Coffee futures were steadier today on week-end covering prompted largely by steady cables from Brazil. The opening was five points lower to 15.30c and the close was five to ten points net higher. Sales were estimated at 24,000 bags. Closing quotations: Mar. 16.95; May 19.90; July 18.35; Sept. 15.95; Dec. 15.95; Mar. 19.27. Spot coffee easy.

CUT OFF FROM WORLD

Cut off from the world by two months of stormy weather, two light-house keepers, Mandolini and Faraol, mutilated Corsican veterans of the World War, have been relieved at the Pointe du Raz light, one of the most dangerous points on the French coast. Mandolini has been there since December 2. Faraol joined him January 4, after which for many weeks it was impossible for boats to approach the rock on which the light stands. Their supplies were just barely enough for four weeks.

Efforts failed. Repeated efforts to reach them failed. In the meantime evidences of the strain the men were under developed in the irregularity of the service. The light failed several times. The fog horn was silent at a critical moment and the brig "La Surprise" ran on the rocks.

Finally, just before the last attempt to reach them, the flag of the light-house was seen flying at half mast. They got only close enough to get a glimpse of both keepers, who, though excited, the boat had to turn back. Later the storms subsided somewhat for the first time in two months, and the relief boat was able to get up along side the lighthouse. The two men were almost prostrated from the prolonged strain when they were relieved.

They Play Here Tuesday Night



The appearance of the Austin College Glee Club and Kangaroo Crusaders orchestra, at the Tech pavilion Tuesday evening is expected to draw a large crowd of college students and townspeople, according to Oliver McElyea, business manager of the Tech band, under whose sponsorship the Austin College boys are coming here. Sweaters are to be bought for the members of the Tech concert band with the proceeds from the Tuesday evening entertainment, Mr. McElyea said.

The Glee Club was in Lubbock two years ago, having been brought to Lubbock by the senior class of the high school, and their singing was received with considerable enthusiasm by the audience. Some of the same boys will be in the group Tuesday evening and opinions of those who heard them two years ago and again recently, are that the club sings better now than it ever has. Prof. George E. Case, director of the music department of Austin College for the past 16 years, directs the work of the two musical organizations and will accompany them here.

THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE CAPITALS OF

EUROPE

By The Associated Press.

Londoners For Easy Spelling

DONLON, Mar. 20. (AP)—Many prominent men in England have joined a movement for simplified and phonetic spelling. A petition is being circulated asking the prime minister to appoint a royal commission to consider and report on the question. Sir Robert Baden-Powell's signature is first on the petition, as he is vice president of the Simplified Spelling Society, and he is supported by a number of professors in the English universities.

Conservative England, however, has never been enthusiastic about proposals to substitute phonetic spelling for the present tangled orthography. It is recalled that the late Sir Isaac Pitman, whose name is connected with a world famous system of shorthand of his invention, also was an enthusiastic advocate of phonetic spelling. His campaign for a new orthography was pronounced a failure as his shorthand method was a success.

King Likes To Travel

King George's proclivity for traveling and appearing in public often causes remark, even in these days when hardly a day passes when some member of his much traveled family does not journey to some public function.

The king is particularly fond of appearing unexpectedly at football games and other events which attract large crowds. Recently without any announcement of his intention he motored to Wickenham for the rugby match between England and France, and the royal automobile was caught in the mile long string of vehicles moving slowly toward the field.

Handkerchiefs For Dogs

The latest fashion freak in London is handkerchiefs for pet dogs. In the window of a dog outfitter's shop in a fashionable shopping district this sign appears: "Handkerchiefs for Fido, six pence each."

Woman Conducts Concert

Audiences at the recent Paderewski symphony concerts in Paris had the new experience of seeing a woman conduct that celebrated organization.

Put Phones on Trains

BERLIN, Mar. 20. (AP)—Telephone subscribers throughout Germany soon will be able to get into prompt communication with friends traveling on any one of the thirty-six express trains criss-crossing Germany.

TALK OF CRIME WAVE

Frequent accounts which reach England of the prevalence of crime in American cities have led students of the richest and rarest storehouse of crime literature in the world, the "black library" of the famous Old Bailey court in London, to suggest that the speedy, severe punishment served to English criminals during the "crime waves" of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries might serve to reduce the lawlessness of American cities.

England then had armed desperadoes as numerous as gunmen in Chicago, but holdups on the king's highway were punished by death. The "black library" contains an account of how a lone sitting of court 3 robbers were sentenced to death. A man tried for stealing "one basket and one cloth

in the German theatre in the season now drawing to its close. Although modern America and English producers have appeared in ever-increasing numbers there was no dramatist able to challenge the Bard of Avon's hold on the favor of the German public.

This season there have been more than 2,000 productions of 27 Shakespearean dramas by about two hundred separate companies. "Twelfth Night" headed the list, having been given 231 times by 34 companies. Next in order came "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Othello" and "Macbeth." "Hamlet" ranked only twelfth on the list this season, while "Anthony and Cleopatra" came twenty-third.

Scheidemann Sets Pace

Philip Scheidemann, the socialist leader who proclaimed the German republic from the steps of the reichstag building in November, 1918, and subsequently became chancellor, is setting the pace for his parliamentary colleagues as an indefatigable dancer despite his 61 years.

The familiar erect figure of this white-haired statesman has been seen at almost every ball of note in Berlin this winter. He is as skilled in the modern steps as in waltzes of an earlier day and frequently stays on the dance floor until the early morning hours.

Because reviewers insisted on revealing the plot, "The Thirteenth Chair," did not have its expected long run in Berlin and had to be moved to Vienna after six weeks.

The critics were so enthusiastic about the play that they thought they must arouse interest by giving away the mystery which Veillard reserved for the closing minutes. German theatre-goers, it was evident, are not interested in a play if the whole plot is disclosed beforehand.

Critics believe that the movies have so spoiled audiences of the legitimate stage that they expect and demand the same thrills. Vienna critics, before the arrival of the play there, were expressly requested not to reveal the plot.

"Lorgnette" earphones, to enable deaf patrons to follow the play have been installed by the Court Theatre, of London. Microphones connecting with the individual earphones are installed in the footlights and experiential amplifies spoken words and musical numbers sufficiently to enable many deaf patrons to hear perfectly.

CHURCHES BATTLE MOVIES

Several English churches have taken steps to meet the competition of cinema proprietors, who have made plans to "capture Sunday" for the picture performances in various parts of the country.

At Hull and East Riding the congregational churches have published in their official organs accounts denouncing the plans of the cinema proprietors to give Sunday concerts, along with pictures, "under the robes of charity but with a cloven hoof."

The Rev. J. R. Bentley, Baptist minister at Middleborough, on the other hand, has anticipated plans of the film house managers and for a period has decided to replace sermons by plays. The first piece produced was "Michele's" Mary Magdalene, which was voted a success.

"There," said the Rev. Mr. Bentley, "is a drama more powerful than any sermons and as put on in Middleborough will give the motion picture proprietors something to think about."

Other well known plays will be given each Sunday evening.

value two pence and three keys met summary justice. The words recorded

the disposition of the case, "guilty death." In 1870 a man was sentenced to death for stealing a pair of shoe buckles.

The "black library" never stops growing. Fresh chapters are being being constantly added. Records of trials are kept at the Old Bailey, while implements of crime, guns, daggers and infernal machines, are kept in the "black museum," of Scotland Yard.

PERFUMES MATCH FROCK

Perfumes to match frocks and colors are the latest novelty offered to women in London by fashionable dressmakers. At a recent dress and perfume show there was a display designed to show that colors and perfumes are affinities. It was shown that simple frocks demand a blend-

ing of their elusive "color perfume" different from that for more elaborate frocks. Perfumes to be used at night should be different from that used in the daytime.

Dressmakers contend that women need about twenty kinds of perfume and a book of instructions to carry out his latest fad.

Dark red, blue and sombre colors have been found to call for heavy flower scents such as violet or jasmine. Green and certain shades of bronze are emphasized by elusive oriental perfumes, while white, orchid and pale colored dress must be accompanied by the most exhilarating combinations. For the effect is supposed to be like that of a cocktail.

DECRIES MODERN YOUTH

The Lenten, jeremiads of Monsignor Dien, a notable proto-nathany of Paris who is decrying the license of modern youth, are a favor of the Easter season and are drawing large crowds to his church of St. Roch, as celebrated for its Lenten discourses as the Cathedral of Notre Dame or the Madeleine. His subject is "Before Marriage; lectures for the women and children of society."

"Can anyone see one of the fashionable branches of the day without a laugh—or a tear?" Monsignor Dien is asking his fashionable audience. "The daughters are as much made up as the mothers, and as little clothed. What has become of the taste, refinement, delicacy and good breeding of the French woman?"

"At 18 girls already have become bored. At 18 boys already are pouring their pernickulous confidences into the ears of their sisters or their young girl friends. Conscience is soon killed and mothers let these things go on. They seem tired of responsibility; they have lost consciousness of their duty."

Journal Classifieds—no dividends.

Buy A Suit Now!



Conley's Clothing Sale

We have anticipated intense activity. The clothing department of the store is pitched for tremendous selling.

Society Brand Clothes

—and others—a splendid selection—at price reductions that mean genuine savings. All sizes—all Fabrics—all Models—Go at these prices:

\$27.50 Suits, now on sale at	\$20.65
\$29.75 Suits, now on sale at	\$22.30
\$32.50 Suits, now on sale at	\$24.35
\$35.00 Suits, now on sale at	\$26.25
\$37.50 Suits, now on sale at	\$28.15
\$42.50 Suits, now on sale at	\$31.85
\$45.00 Suits, now on sale at	\$33.75
\$49.50 Suits, now on sale at	\$37.45
\$52.50 Suits, now on sale at	\$39.35
\$55.00 Suits, now on sale at	\$41.25

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store YOUR STORE

Favored Modes for Eastertime

Outer Garments The Coat—The Dress



A light weight wrap—preferably in a light color also is a most essential garment. You will see them in the Easter Parade. Ours come from the House of Youth and other fine makers and are all reduced, now **ONE THIRD**

The dress is the foundation around which you build your appearance. There are most attractive ones in either plain or printed silk—all individual styles. Every bright spring shade is represented. Some are as fine as \$38.55—others as moderately priced as **\$9.90**

You will find here also a very pleasing display of spring coats for the little miss. Remember, she also knows that it's Easter.

The Crowning Feature Is The Hat



Select your Easter hat from this selection. There are favored models for Easter and Spring—youthful and matronly models in satins and straw combinations—correct in shape and color. Some are as cheap as can be at \$13.95, others are priced as low as **\$4.95**

Never such a pretty assortment of the little hats for the children. There are little turned down brims for the little turned up noses—ribbon trimmed styles that just look like Easter. You can pay what you like—as much as \$3.95 or as little as **\$1.35**

Easter Footwear Will Please You



Do you prefer your shoes in the blond shade so much in vogue? If you do you will find styles here in both plain and strap patterns—or possibly you have heard of the new popularity of black satin and patent leathers—these are here also. Many most attractive patterns are ready for your selection at prices that make them even more attractive.

For the young miss we would suggest a pretty new blond kid Roman Sandal that is quite the thing for the Easter season.

Accessories Should Add Rather Than Detract



Take the matter of handkerchiefs—you will want an appropriately colored one to match your costume.

Or possibly the old purse does not quite come up to the standard of the new spring things. We are now showing a most varied array in both large and underarm styles.

You should have a new touch of jewelry if you would make the appearance complete. The new "Capri" blue is most attractive in a varied array of new items.

Hose To Match

Or if you prefer, you can have them in the many blending shades. There are the many wood shades in either Gotham or Van Raalte—there are the very sheer all-silk Munsing Hose at \$1.95, also in the most varied color range. Saturday, we unpacked a liberal shipment that included six new colors in the sheer all-silk hose from Gotham. That sells for **\$2.25**

Silk Variety

Some will make their Easter costume. To them, we say—you will find here the widest variety for your selection. In range of colors and completeness of price range, as well as individuality of design or assortment is complete.

Memphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of 16th Street and Ave. O.
K. I. Ingram, Pastor

We begin our pre-Easter services today at 11 A. M. Let us all come praying and with a "mind to work."

This series of services will run to and including Easter Sunday. Let every one of us plan to attend each service. "Loyalty To Your Church"

Services for today.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
D. P. Peek, Superintendent.
Preaching by the Pastor 11:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 7:15 P. M.
Evening worship and preaching beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

"I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go unto the house of the Lord.'"

You are invited to come and worship with us.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
Topic: What Does Jesus Mean By Cross-bearing? Matt 16:21-24, John 10:11-14.
Leader: Mattie Copeland.
Song.
Prayer.
Business Session.
Patience In Suffering, 1 Peter, 3:12-17, Doran Atwood.
Who Must Bear Crosses?: Mr. Pascal Peek.
Patience Under Reproach: PS. 44:13-22; Inez McClellan.
How May We Be Strengthened For Cross-bearing?: Claude Young.
Talk On Topic: Mr. P. W. Groce.
Daring Dancer: John 16:1-4; Pearl Martin.
Benediction.

THE INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR
The Intermediate Endeavor Society of the First Christian church will meet at 8:45 in the Pushers Class room.
Topic: What Does Jesus Mean By Cross-bearing?
Leader: Nannie Abbott.
Special numbers will be given by Edaheth Trent, Jean Shelly Jennings and Benton Teal.
All members will engage in a general discussion of the following subjects:
What Crosses Must We Bear?
Why and What Should We Deny Ourselves?
How Do People Today Suffer From Doing Right?

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Ave. O. and 15th
Geo. Vernon Harris, Minister
Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.
Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service at 11:00 A. M.
Congregational Meeting at 7:30 P. M.
Bishop Seaman will be present at each service and a full attendance is urged.
The Little Church with the Big Welcome.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS
The lesson tomorrow is Revelation, 6:12-17. God's Judgment on a disbelieving world. We get a picture here of some of the things that will take place at the end of this age, when God's mercy ceases and His wrath begins to show itself. Learned men may laugh at these words and attempt to explain them away, but they are as true as the heavens, and we have a picture here of how those braggarts will act when the day of God's Judgment begins to dawn. They have insulted God by their disbelief and cry for the rocks and the mountains to fall on them. It is important that every one know what is in store for disbelievers. Come with your Bible and join us in this study.

AMERICA MAY NOT BE PRESENTED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20. (AP)—American participation in the Geneva conference next September, called to discuss the American reservations to the World Court, depends upon the nature of the discussion planned.

An authorized outline of the administration's viewpoint disclosed today that no American participation was to be expected if the conference plans to modify the American reservations.

The Washington government does not believe that the conference was called with the view to any modification of the reservations or that action will in any way represent action by the league. Whether an American representative will participate will be decided after Secretary Kellogg was conferred with Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee and others.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT UNFAVORABLE HERE TOWARD REPORT MADE TO L. C. C. BY EXAMINER E. C. BOLES ON FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One)

territory for support.

Other close followers of the situation have advanced the theory that the construction as recommended will in no wise meet the needs and requirements of the Plains section, and that they believe such a program will not be stamped with the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Just what action, however, will be taken in connection with the matter, if any, has not been decided, although the railroad committee of the Chamber of Commerce held a meeting here Friday afternoon immediately upon receipt of the report. Early action by the I. C. C. on the recommendations of Examiner Boles is expected here.

Will Sell Worms Fed On Buttermilk Diet

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Mar. 20. (AP)—M. H. Gifford, local sportsman, will offer buttermilk-fed angleworms for trout in Western Colorado this season.

Gifford has filled a tub half full of the crawlers and is "conditioning them on buttermilk and coffee grounds, which he avers, makes them not only appealing to the finny tribe but also tougher and better able to withstand the hungry langes of the fish.

RAPS ACTION IN LETTER WRITTEN TO HAL MOSLEY

Continued From Page One

mony in the case and said if that the "contracts were performed, and the contractors paid upon this basis, the payments to them will total about \$545,000, or considerably less than the \$600,000 recovered from the American Road Company. It thus appears that no substantial contention can come from the individuals who have counseled these contracts. On the contrary it appears that both the filing of the suits and the results in the trial of the American Road Company have been fully justified."

New Contracts Let

The new contracts were let Tuesday to Cooke and Turner, of Marshall, section one at 12 cents; G. A. McClung, Fort Worth; section 3 at 17 cents. Hauling prices ranged from 35 to 40 cents, for the first quarter mile and from 7 to 9 cents for additional quarter mile haul.

Moody's letter is in reply to one from Mosley, which was an answer to one from Moody, March 4, in which the Attorney General charged that the contracts were being advertised to justify the rice of 30 cents to the American Company. He charged that only a one course treatment of bituminous asphalt was to have been made by the American Road Company and that bituminous asphalt treatment was not approved on federal aid projects.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. E. E. White, Pastor)
The Revival Meeting begins Sunday at the 11:00 O'clock hour to run through Easter Sunday with two services daily 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Rev. D. B. Doak, Presiding Elder of the Lubbock District will do the preaching. H. W. Richardson, Educational Director will lead the music during this campaign.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
League 6:30 P. M.
Missions Society Monday 3:00 P. M.
Services 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Come and bring someone with you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 16th Street and Ave. J.
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.
In conjunction with three other churches of the City, our Pre-Easter Revival begins today. Having four churches in a meeting at the same time should give Lubbock a great spiritual uplift. You will want to be faithful and loyal to the church of your choice of your choice. At the First Methodist church the preaching will be done by Dr. Doak, at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Burrell will be the evangelist, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church the pastor Dr. J. I. Ingram, will do the preaching, at

the First Christian Church, Dr. Milo Atkinson will be the speaker.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 A. M. At 11:00 A. M. Dr. Atkinson will preach. You will want to hear him, he is one of our outstanding preachers and he will bring to us throughout the meeting great spiritual messages. Make a special effort to hear him the very first sermon, and then attend each service during the two weeks revival. The Endeavor Societies all meet at 6:30 P. M. At 7:45 P. M. Dr. Atkinson will bring one of his great stirring sermons.

Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish The Choir under the direction of special music at each service. During the week services will be held at 10 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. each day. Do not miss these day services.

We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services. Let everybody get ready for the meeting and make a special effort to be present at every service.

W. P. Jennings, Pastor, Dr. Milo Atkinson, Evangelist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Avenue N and 14th
Jack M. Lewis, Pastor
Sabbath School, 9:45, L. C. Ellis, Superintendent. Every member of the Church and visitors are urged to attend this hour of religious instruction.

Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Special music will be given by the choir. The pastor will direct his sermon towards the prospect for the local church for the new Church Year. All members are certain to be anxious to obtain what the Church does to do the coming year.

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavors will meet at 2:30 and 6:30 respectively. The young people will enjoy the programs which have been prepared for them.

The Every Member Canvass will be conducted by the men of the Church during the afternoon from 2 to 4. In order that the policies of the church as mapped out by the Deacons may be carried out with the least delay it is hoped that the membership will remain at their homes between these hours or until visited by the several committees from the men who will engage in this work this afternoon.

In the evening at 8:00 o'clock the pastor will preach using as his subject: "Christian? How Does The World Know?" A report will be made of the results obtained in the Every Member Canvass.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
R. R. Brooks, Minister
Bible Study Sunday Morning at 9:45. At the Eleven O'clock hour there will be a special service, at which time our Newly Elected Officers will be brought before the Church for Confirmation.
Young People's meeting Seven P. M. Preaching Sunday Evening at 8:00. Wednesday night at eight o'clock Prayer Meeting.

Dowager Queen Dies In Denmark Capital

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 20. (AP)—Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark, widow of King Frederick VIII died this evening. Her death was directly due to a heart attack. She was 74 years old.

Queen Louise was the first sovereign of Denmark to die as Dowager Queen in 159 years. All of her children except King Haakon of Norway were at the deathbed, as well as Queen Alexandra, Crown Prince Christian Frederick and Prince Knud.

King Christian has decreed three months court mourning.

Sniper Bandit Gets Death, Jurymen Say

OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 20. (AP)—Frank Carter, "Sniper Bandit," was given the death penalty today by a jury which found him guilty of first degree murder while attempting to rob Dr. A. D. Searles, February 1. Carter heard the verdict without showing emotion. "Well I'm the one that you lost," he said to John Baldwin, public defender, after the latter had given notice that he would file a motion for a new trial on grounds of "irregularities in the jury." charges of first degree murder and murder while attempting to rob for the shooting of William McDevitt, February 14. Both crimes carry the death penalty in this state.

BOISE CARDWELL, PRESIDENT of the Chamber of Commerce, Plainview, was a Lubbock visitor Friday.

Savages Make Good Friends, Veteran Pastor Says

AFRICAN MISSIONARY TELLS OF GOOD POINTS OF CANIBALS IN JUNGLES WHILE ON VISIT HERE

DR. ROYAL J. DYE, WHO ESTABLISHED CHURCH IN DARK FORESTS, TELLS SOME OF HIS WIERD EXPERIENCES WHILE IN AFRICA

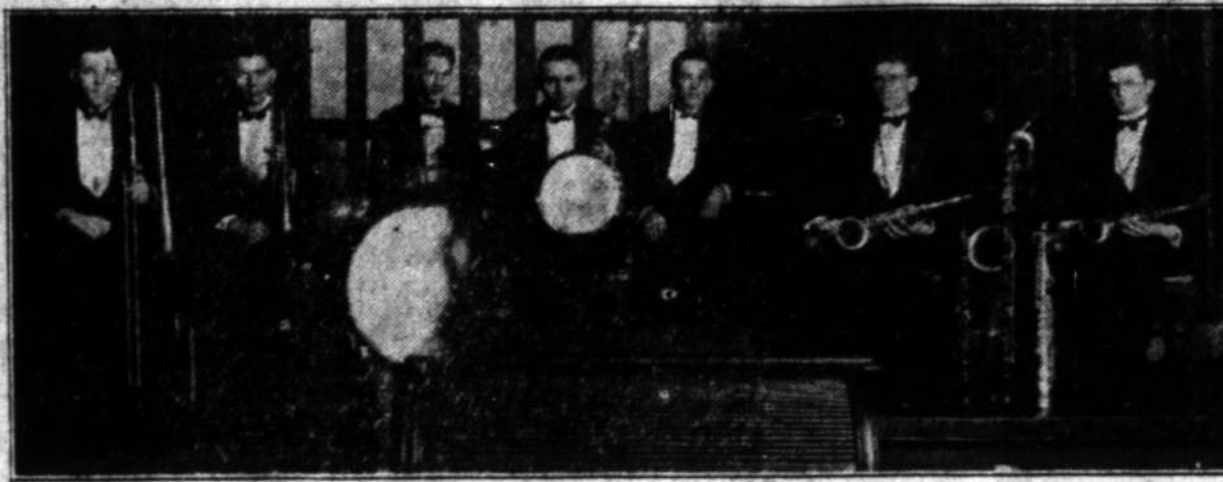
Even cannibals, who dance all night around a pot wherein are the broiling remains of some European soldier or trader, and who rent their numerous wives for a bit of money and paint their bodies with horrible red-amber paint to scare away the evil spirits, may be one's best friends in the world and their tribal lands under the scorching equator on the upper Congo river may be the home that calls one back from even America, according to Dr. Royal J. Dye, missionary, who with his wife and Ellsworth Paris, of Gainesville, went far into the interior of Africa 27 years ago and established a mission which has grown today into one of the largest churches in the world. Dr. Dye was in Lubbock Friday evening and talked at the Christian Church of his missionary experiences.

But, many of these cannibals, under the influence of Christianity, are today teaching in the schools, preaching the gospel, wearing clothing of refinement, running printing presses and following the trades and occupations of civilization, Mr. Dye said.

Task Seemed Impossible

His task and that of his fellow workers in 1898, when they first went into Africa, was one which seemed almost impossible. They knew nothing of the language of any of the 374

Collegiate!—They'll Be Here Tuesday



Here is the famous 'Kangaroo Crusaders' orchestra, from Austin College, Sherman, which will appear here on Tuesday night, at the Tech pavilion. Money derived from their concert will go to purchase sweaters for members of the Tech college band.

than that of fear. Before they ate they smeared their bodies with a red-amber paint and placed white dots along their backs to indicate the location of the vertebrae, all this was accompanied by their jabbering as they told the evil spirits to keep away. The paint was to prevent the entrance of the spirits into their bodies. The spirits caused them to have the stomach ache.

When they sneezed, the evil spirits were entering and would cause them to be sick, so sneezing was always accompanied by a screech to the spirits to keep away. When a child died in a family, the mother changed the names of her other children to something ugly as these titles would be unattractive to the evil spirits.

They Learn the Language

The Congo river is seven miles wide

where the first mission was established by Dr. Dye and his companions. Their landing created considerable interest among the natives, who swarmed down to watch them settle. Even though these people were savages, they would not make any hostile move against visitors until the latter showed signs of battle. The missionaries could understand nothing of the jabbering of the natives. However, they were prepared to learn this dialect. The first word they learned was "basii" meaning "water." When Mrs. Dye pointed at water, the savages all cried "Basii!" and it was in this way that they learned many other words of the language. The words and meanings were carefully recorded by the missionaries and later a written language for these people was originated by the American group in order that books

telling of Christ might be distributed to these people.

The natives had no written language so the English alphabet was used by the missionaries and they spelled the Nkundo words phonetically. Today there are newspapers, and books printed in this language, and in many of the others, although there are 784 tribe languages that have not been translated, Mr. Dye said.

Church Has 4,000 Members

The church at Bulenge, where the mission was established, has a membership of 4,000 persons today and a Christian Endeavor society of 1,500 in regular attendance. The natives are not half-hearted Christians but change their manners and aims entirely when they become converted, living only to bring others to Christ, Mr. Dye said.

NEW YORK PUBLISHER TELLS HIS VIEWS ON ADVISING CHILDREN OF SEX TRUTHS; SCORED BY SENATOR

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Mar. 20.—Horace Liveright, New York publisher, in an address protesting against censorship of literature...

The temperature at Bulenge ranges from 98 to 102 degrees during the day and from 70 to 75 degrees at night the year around. The sun rises at six every morning and sets at six o'clock each evening. The equator is just over this district. Large hats are worn for protection all during the day, even in the house to a certain extent, and flannel night clothes and heavy blankets are used at night to prevent taking malaria and cold. To take one's hat off in the middle of the day or to sleep without the blankets is suicide, the missionary said.

Soil Is Rich

Some of the largest copper mines and smelters in the world are located about 1,800 miles from Bulenge in the Belgian Congo district. The soil is rich in this territory and the Nkundo tribe are principally agriculturists. Copious is the popular opinion that there is little work attached to raising the vegetables and grains, however, the soil must be hoed and worked almost constantly to keep the grass and weeds from choking the crop. If the grass is left alone it will grow higher than one's head within three months time.

The underbrush of the dense forests is populated with snakes, and wild animals and the houses must be built in a way that the people living in them are protected from the predatory beasts.

books and plays, told the Book and Play club last night that his children were permitted to see him and Mrs. Liveright unscathed so they would only be uninformed truth and not be obliged to obtain facts of life in a horribly distorted way from sources we all abhor."

The meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Morris Rosenwald was attended by nearly a hundred residents of a fashionable Southside quarter.

Rapped By Senator

"A New York state senator," said Mr. Liveright, "approached me one day and said, 'I understand that you and your wife permit your children to view you without clothes on and advise them on sex matters.'"

"After I admitted the indictment, the senator, pointing at me in a scornful manner, said, 'no wonder dirty books are published.'"

"But if our children ask us about the facts of life and we deny the responsibility, then we throw our children far back and they will get the facts in a horribly distorted way that we all abhor."

MAN HANGS SELF IN CELL

PROVINCE, R. I., Mar. 20.—Edward Hadding, former real estate broker in Springfield and this city, who was facing trial on charges of forgery, hanged himself in his cell at the state prison today.

He was in prison in default of \$21,000 bond.

A BIG JOB

Upon the shoulders of the men and women who conduct the affairs of the Texas Utilities company there rests a great responsibility. To them several thousands of West Texans look for that essential service made possible by the modern miracle worker—electricity, and without which, in this modern day, no home, no place of business, no industrial enterprise is adequately equipped.

It is no small thing, to be charged with such a responsibility as this. Where the comfort, the welfare, and even sometimes the lives of thousands of people are involved, the task becomes a serious business. It becomes a job wherein every man and every woman concerned must give the best that he has of conscientious, faithful, honest and skillful service.

And that is the ideal of this company, and the men and women who compose its working forces. The company, through its thousands of stockholders, has provided them with millions of dollars worth of the finest and most efficient machinery and equipment that money can buy, and has charged them with the task of employing that machinery and equipment so that you may unfailingly have at your finger tips that magic force that has banished gloom and drudgery from your home. These men and women are proud of the responsibility that is theirs and they are giving the best they have to the job of serving you honestly, faithfully and well.

TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE—LIGHT—POWER
 "Serving 24 South Plains Towns"
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SERVICE OF LOCAL POSTOFFICE IS EXPLAINED

The majority of people in Lubbock apparently do not realize the class of service that is at their disposal, according to Postmaster John L. Vaughan, who Saturday cited an instance or two in connection with complaints brought to him as to the class of service.

One of these in particular might be considered as very interesting and in addition to this the results will be of a great deal of benefit to postoffice patrons if properly used. One man, a visitor to the city from South Texas, called upon the postmaster for an explanation of why he was forced to sit up until 1:29 a. m. in order to put a special delivery letter in the mail that he desired to get off that night.

It developed that this man had been the innocent victim of lack of knowledge of the service offered here of rather recent information gained. He was under the impression that mail was not dispatched from here after the late afternoon trains had passed and had gauged his actions accordingly.

When it was explained to him that he could have dropped his letter into the postoffice as late as 9 o'clock p. m., and secured the same or perhaps better service than he secured by sitting up until 1:29 to put his letter on the train, he expressed considerable relief with the remark, "Well, I thought that if a town the size of Lubbock was getting no better service than what I had been advised, something had better be done about it."

Three mails are dispatched daily from the postoffice here. Mr. Vaughan said, and by this means all reasonable service is given. One of the dispatches is at 10:15 a. m. to catch trains in all directions that reach Lubbock around noon. The second dispatch is at 2:45 p. m., for the afternoon trains, and the third is at 9 o'clock p. m. that catches all trains for through connections in all directions.

Efforts for constant improvement are under way at the office here, and to emphasize this fact, Mr. Vaughan stated that during the past twelve months the postoffice department has authorized additional expenditures in the amount of approximately \$18,000 to better the service.

Free mail delivery has been added, a parcel post wagon that serves all portions of the city is in constant operation, additions have been made in rural and star routes, and extensions are being made in the free mail delivery service as fast as requirements demand and details met, he said.

Two new street collection boxes have been added, one at the Temple Ellis building, and the other at the Wilson building on 13th Street, and an extra pickup of mail from all these collectors has been ordered. Mail is now picked up at 5:30 each afternoon.

NEW RURAL ROUTE FROM LUBBOCK IS APPROVED

Rural route No. 4, the latest addition to the service of the United States postoffice department in connection with the Lubbock office, has been officially authorized, it was announced here Saturday by Postmaster John L. Vaughan following receipt of the authorization from Washington.

The route is 51.6 miles long, and will serve at least 120 families in the territory west and southwest of this city in the direction of Slide. The carrier will leave the postoffice here at 8:30 a. m., and will return at 1:30 p. m. Service on the new route, however, will not begin until May 3, and the service will be given only three days a week at least for the present. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays will be delivery day, but efforts already are under way by patrons on the new route to have the service carried on daily, and it is believed probable that such will be granted soon after beginning of the three a week delivery.

The new route reaches the Slide postoffice, Foster school, Barton school, and families in all the intervening territory. The carrier goes west on Broadway to College Avenue, then goes due south on the road that has been opened up leading south off this Avenue for a distance of nine miles to a point about due west of Woodrow school, but about two miles west; then west on the main Woodrow-Slide highway to Slide; then due west from Slide five miles, to the Foster school following which the route jogs around section lines in a northerly direction, passing Barton school, and back into the old Slide road about four miles east of Slide, and thence back into Lubbock.

In connection with service extensions, it was also announced by Postmaster Vaughan that service will be started on the new Star route to Crosby Sunday. This will be a daily run, and will afford the people of the Plains additional service that will enable them both to receive and dispatch their mail about 24 hours earlier. This is especially true with dispatch of the mail.

A Star route, it has been explained, is a carrier who serves only post-offices, and not individual patrons, as is the case with the regular rural route. The carrier will leave the office here at 8:30 each morning, and return at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Drive Now On For Sale Of Fair Stock

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 20.—Fifty business men of Wichita Falls began Monday the drive for the sale of 100,000 stock in the Texas-Oklahoma Fair association and before night more than half the amount had been subscribed. The stock is being issued for the purpose of building a bigger and better fair this fall. One big feature of the fair will be an irrigated plot of ground in the Fair grounds, where various crops will be growing. The object is to make it an educational fair throughout.

Warning Is Issued Against A Larger Crop Production

HOUSTON, Mar. 20.—A warning that "any expansion in production at this time would tend to place agriculture in a less favorable economic position," has been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through H. H. Schutz, crop statistician here.

In a summary appended to the March 1 crop report for Texas it is stated that agricultural production "has been so readjusted that the farming industry as a whole is now in the best general position since 1924."

"There is little likelihood of a greater demand for farm products in 1926 than existed in 1925," said the summary, referring to domestic demand. "Plans should be on a conservative basis. The present prospects in foreign markets are that the demand for the most of the products of 1925, if as good, unless the competing products of foreign countries should be reduced by a less favorable season."

Caution to cotton growers is offered because there are prospects, the summary said, that there will be no increased demand for this great product of the South.

"The condition under which the new cotton crop will be marketed is somewhat uncertain, but there is no marked indication that the mill demand will exceed that of the present season," said the report.

"Growers would do well to proceed with care when planning their acreage for the present year." In 1925 the department gave similar advice as follows: "Growers should carefully consider the prospects for a profitable employment of the land, labor and equipment in the production of other crops."

An optimistic outlook for hogs and sheep is noted, with indications that hog prices will be maintained at high levels.

JOINT MEET PLANNED

GALVESTON, Mar. 20.—The joint meeting of the Southwestern Public Service association and the National Electric Light association for the Southwestern Division is to be held here April 13-14. Among the speakers who have accepted are: H. C. Abel, president of the American

Gas association; J. E. Davidson, president of the National Electric Light association, and Frank R. Conner, president of the American Electric Railway association.

RACE IS LIVELY FOR OFFICIALS OF TOREADOR

A heated political campaign is now under way at the Tech college here as proponents of the two factions seek to name the editor and business manager of the Toreador, official college paper, for next year amidst their forces for the election that is to be held next Monday and Tuesday.

La Chaparritas, "one of the girls' organizations of the institution apparently are well satisfied with the paper as it has been conducted, for the organization has announced hearty support of Harry Montgomery and John Forkner, present editor and manager, respectively, of the paper.

This society points to the fact that these two have successfully edited and managed the paper during this, the first year, which is considered the hardest, and that they have always been in the midst of all college activity, having stood for ability, efficiency and Tech spirit, the three things considered paramount.

Montgomery and Forkner have both had considerable experience in newspaper work before coming to Tech from Memphis, and the Toreador, as assembled under their leadership is considered not only a credit to the college, but to the editor and manager personally.

GOOD PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON SEWER LINE

Excellent progress is now being made in laying of sewer lines in the southern part of the city, as the giant program for sewer and water line extensions launched here last fall are nearing the completion stage, according to a report of the past week's work by Harry N. Roberts, consulting engineer of the city Saturday.

The sewer collector main for the new residential sections, being opened up below 19th street, is now well over half completed, and exceptionally good progress has been made on this the past week, the report said.

This main is of 12, 10, and 8 inch pipe, decreasing in size as it proceeds west from Avenue E. It is being laid in the alley just south of 23rd street, and near College avenue will turn north with laterals going out into Ellwood Place and other newly subdivided residential sections.

E. L. Cline, foreman for the Kirkwood, Wharton and Lee company, of San Antonio, is in charge of the laying of this main. This firm has taken over certain construction work on a sub-lease from the Panhandle Construction company, which was awarded the contract.

More than 5,000 feet of the main had been laid this week up to Friday night, which is believed to be a new high record for work of this nature. No solid formation was encountered, however, in the work, but so efficient is the organization assembled by Mr. Cline that no lost motion in any department is encountered. The gang is composed mostly of Mexicans, who have been with the firm a long time, each man knows his job, and each man gives his sole attention to his job to the exclusion of everything else.

More than 1,000 feet of trench was dug Friday, and approximately 1,500 feet of pipe laid. The pipe laying crew was about 200 feet behind the machine Friday morning, and Friday night were right behind the machine. When it is considered that the ditch on a general average is about ten feet deep and just wide enough to permit fairly free arm motion of a man, this in itself might be looked upon as not an every day occurrence.

Wichita Falls Wants Meeting of Shippers

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 20.—Members of the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board, meeting this week in Brownsville, will be invited to hold their next meeting in Wichita Falls, J. W. Chatham, industrial and traffic commissioner of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce, is attending the meeting and carried the invitation from the Wichita Falls business men. Journal Classifiers pay dividends.

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References furnished as to the ability of our mechanics—J. M. Pytell in charge of Service Department.

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Beginning Tomorrow

WE LAUNCH NEW MERCHANDISING PRICES THAT WILL BE THE BIGGEST ACHIEVEMENT IN VALUE GIVING THIS COMMUNITY HAS EVER KNOWN

Merchandise So Rare That Crowds Blocked the Streets for Hours—A Response to Our Advertising Heretofore Unequaled

COME AND EXPLORE

Come and partake of this rousing selling event and save enormously on all your purchases. Such amazing bargains—such utterly drastic reductions—its positively breath-taking—almost inconceivable that one sale could bring the phenomenal array of values—beyond comparison. Even our own value-giving record is falling before this avalanche of saving.

NOW IN FULL SWING

The Sale is fairly started. Now is the time to buy. Tomorrow we launch a thrift event that amplifies your dollars. Tune in, if you are interested in raising your savings account. Hundreds of bargains were snapped up like hot cakes during the first four days of this Sale—but thousands remain. Every day, almost every hour, new and surprising bargains will be placed before our customers.

SECOND WEEK OF

9th Anniversary Sale

SPRING STYLE PAGEANT

Nights, Wednesday, Mar. 24 - Thursday, Mar. 25

At the Palace Theatre in Lubbock, Spring Style Pageant, 9 o'clock p. m. Many hundreds were turned away from our last Style Show, and to please our many hundreds of friends who could not get in on the two advertised nights we repeated on the third night. This year we will only show the two nights. Our style shows have been grand affairs on all former occasions but this spring season we promise you a show in keeping with the bigness of our ANNIVERSARY SALE. The management of the Palace Theatre have outdone themselves for this occasion—the stage setting is gorgeous and you will be thrilled with the beauty of the arrangement and the colorful effects of the scenery.

On The Screen

Corine Griffith in "The Marriage World"

SPECIALLY PRICED MONDAY ONLY

BASKETS You will want one of these beautiful baskets when you see them. There are six dozen and a great variety of coloring. Split baskets, pretty enough for any home—in green, silver, gold, lavender and combination of blending colors—a rose design adorns each of them. A regular \$1.50 value for—

69c

SPECIALLY PRICED TUESDAY ONLY

20x40 CANNON HUCK TOWELS —1 CENT EACH—We are going to sell you the second towel on Tuesday of this fine large towel for only one cent—for the first towel 35 cents—limit of six towels to each customer—and the second one for 1 cent.

One Cent

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS

HUGE PUNCH BOWL IS VALUED RELIC OF INFANTRY

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 20. (P)—One of the most valued—if not the most valuable possession of the Ninth Infantry at Fort Sam Houston is a huge silver punch bowl, made from silver taken from a Chinese treasury during the Boxer rebellion.

The bowl is 30 inches across from rim to rim and stands nearly three feet high, with a Chinese dragon carved all the way around. Four dragon's heads look over the rim. Named for Col. J. L. Liscum, who was killed in the fighting at Tientsin, it has been with the Ninth Infantry from the time it was made.

As its intrinsic value is high, being estimated by Capt. W. F. Freehoff at \$60,000, the Liscum bowl is guarded jealously. Most of the time it kept in a strong safe behind two doors in the officers' clubrooms, and every hour the corporal of the guard comes to see that it is safe.

From official army records, Captain Freehoff assembled this history of the bowl for The Associated Press.

"During the attack on Tientsin, allied artillery fired on the city. The city was evacuated by the Chinese July 13, 1900. The section of the city assigned to the U. S. Marines for guard contained a mint which had been partially destroyed by fire. There was much looting. The marines hauled away several cart loads of small silver shoes from the mint. The shoes were worth about \$34 each. In hauling the shoes from the mint to their compound, the marines had to pass the quarters of the Ninth Infantry. Captain Ramsey of the Ninth Infantry asked the marines to throw off several boxes of silver shoes as they passed, and they did so. "Col. Jesse M. Lee, who commanded the Ninth, was very strongly opposed to looting in any form, so the fact that this silver was in possession of the Ninth was kept from him.

The shoes were stored in a bank in Tientsin and later shipped to jewelers at Yokohama with instructions to make a punch bowl for the regiment, retaining enough of the silver to pay for the work.

Two years later, after the regiment had left the Philippines and was stationed at Madison barracks, word was received that the bowl was ready for delivery, and a bill for \$624 was enclosed. Captain Ramsey arranged to have the bowl transported to New York on a Navy boat. When the bowl arrived at Madison Barracks, Mrs. Liscum was visiting there, and that night she christened it the 'Liscum bowl.'"

With the bowl, there are 50 silver cups, on which are engraved the names of all officers who have served honorably for six months or more in the Ninth Infantry. One cup is especially reserved for the name of Sergeant Thomas Woodfill, termed by General John Pershing as "the individual hero of the World War."

The bowl and cups were filmed by a seven reel man last week with Col. Robert McCleave, commanding officer of the Ninth, Captain Freehoff and Major Siki of the Imperial Japanese Army, and the moving pictures will be shown through the country within a few weeks.

The State Dental Society will hold its annual meeting in Wichita Falls the latter part of April. More than 500 dentists are expected to attend.

More than one hundred delegates from Wichita Falls are expected to attend the annual Labor convention at Houston in April.

Starts Army



Gen. W. H. Patterson of Dallas, Tex., is organizing an army. But it's a peace army—the Elks' Army and Navy of Texas, to give it its full name. He and his associates hope to give it a national scope. It is the "play organization" of the Elks' lodge.

Loan Fund Offered College By U. D. C.

FORT WORTH, Mar. 20. (P)—Prospective students at Texas Woman's College here who are direct descendants of Confederate soldiers may avail themselves of a loan fund offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, through Mrs. E. W. Boudin of this city.

For the past two years, the college

has placed a scholarship at the disposal of the U. D. C., covering, free tuition in the College of Liberal Arts. The beneficiary is appointed by recommendation of the state chapter. Mrs. Margaret Littlejohn, Fort Worth a sophomore, has had the scholarship for three semesters.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '70' HOLDS INTEREST OF PUBLIC

No better way of judging the popularity of a new automobile can be had than that of the approval and interest shown by the public at the various automobile shows, according to veteran automobile manufacturers. This being true, the new Willys-Knight Six "Seventies" apparently is destined to become one of the most popular of the medium priced sizes within the next few months. At every automobile show in which the new sleeve-valve six was displayed this new car was the object of the most sincere attention by those who are interested in the newer mechanical features and the tendency toward the lighter and more powerful cars.

The new Willys-Knight Six "Seventies" was designed by Willys-Overland engineers to develop more power with a smaller piston displacement than had been hitherto attained. The new car, with a wheelbase of 113 1/4 in., and a bore of 2 15/16 inches and a 4 1/8 inch stroke, has attracted unusual attention in the two short months since appearance because of its flexibility and ability to perform under all conditions.

In a 2,500 mile test run conducted by Willys-Overland engineers, two of these new "Seventies" averaged 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline on the run which extended far north into Canada to obtain the greatest possible temperature range. Another instance of the great economy of this new six was completed recently when a new "Seventy," loaded with five occupants and a total weight of 4,027 pounds, drove through one of the worst New

York state snowstorms experienced in years from Little Falls to Buffalo, for an average of 19 1/4 miles to the gallon. The trip was made at night and the 238.1 miles were covered in 8 1/2 hours.

Still another example of why thousands of interested prospects crowded about the new sleeve-valve six at the automobile shows is the recent drive against time between Chicago and St. Louis. The distance between these two cities, 570 miles, was covered in 13 hours and 50 minutes, at an average of 41.2 miles per hour, 2 miles per hour faster than the fastest railroad train between these two points.

During the New York Automobile Show a total of 402,909 New Yorkers eagerly crowded into the New York factory branch to see the "Seventies" display. At the New York show orders were taken for 594 automobiles, including many of the new Willys-Knight Six "Seventies," while Chicago, Cleveland and Elmira reported sales gains over 1925 automobile shows with total of 456,130 and 125, respectively. Buffalo reported 402 bona fide sales.

OLDS MAN PILOTED FIRST AUTO IN DETROIT

"The man who started traffic problems."

That designation applies to Henry Youngmans, who also has several other distinctions to his credit. He was the first automobile driver in De-

troit, the motor city and center of the automobile industry. He has driven every model Oldsmobile from an early experimental car, which he helped make, and has been continuously in the employ of Olds Motor Works for more than 33 years.

Youngmans was employed by the Olds Engineering Works, in Detroit, making stationary and motor boat engines. John D. Maxwell, later maker of the car that bore his name, was engineer at the plant. These two men helped build one of the first experimental Oldsmobiles under the direction of R. E. Olds. It took them two years to make the engine and another six weeks to get the spark to fire properly.

This early Oldsmobile was operated in the yard of the engine works for a time, and one evening Youngmans drove it to his home and back. The streets were lined with people who stared at the mechanical marvel; children ran along at the side of it; horses shied and ran away.

Youngmans created the sensation of a horse car and followed it practically all of the distance, stopping and starting with it, so as not to raise too great a disturbance. That initial auto drive did not exceed the speed limit.

Youngmans continued with Olds Motor Works until it removed to Lansing, Mich., where it is now located. He went to Lansing to install the testing room, but returned to Detroit to take a position with the Detroit branch. He has continued with the branch ever since, and though 63 years old, still works every day there as a general service man.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

A BIG INCREASE IN OLDSMOBILES IS SHOWN

With the shipments and sales of Oldsmobiles during the first 19 weeks of this year more than two and one-half times as large as during the same period a year ago, an increasing number of orders have been received by Olds Motor Works during the past few days, following the announcement that the war tax reduction had been made effective at once. This is virtually a two per cent reduction in the delivered prices of Oldsmobiles.

This report was made by D. S. Eddins, general sales manager of Olds Motor Works. He said that the actual percentage of increase during 1926 over 1925 was slightly above 151 per cent. That this represents actual increase in retail sales is shown, Mr. Eddins said, by the fact that dealers' stocks are at a normal figure. From orders now on hand as compared to production schedules, it is expected that the factory will carry over on April 1 more unfilled orders than at any previous month in Oldsmobile history.

"Every indication at the present time points to Oldsmobile this year breaking all previous records," said Mr. Eddins. "Sales of Oldsmobiles have been showing a healthy increase for months, and the present showing of a still greater public demand is, to say the least, most significant."

During the past week three train-

loads of Oldsmobiles have been shipped from the factory, consigned to Omaha, Seattle and Spokane. In announcing that the factory would absorb the war tax reduction, which legislation does not go into effect until March 28, Oldsmobile officials announced that this allowance would also apply to all Oldsmobiles purchased by owners from the time President Coolidge signed the tax bill, February 25, so that buyers after that date should not be penalized.

TOPEKA, Mar. 20. (P)—A veteran of two wars and a veteran of the Christian ministry is dead. The Rev. Bernard Kelly, 88 years old, and for 56 years a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church in Kansas, died last night at his home here.

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With Easter Only Two Weeks Away

Every woman in Lubbock and surrounding territory should take advantage of our

Cost Sale

Here is your chance to outfit yourself for Easter at wholesale prices.

LUBBOCK DRESS SHOP

Palace Theatre Building

"One-Prof-it" Wins the World

One-Prof-it value and Unit-Built construction have made the Studebaker Big Six the world's fastest-selling high-powered car

STUDEBAKER third price reduction since January 1, 1925, brings the price of this **BIG SIX SEDAN** down to \$1895 (freight and war tax extra)

THIS is the car that has won a world tribute to One-Prof-it manufacture. All over the globe, the Big Six Studebaker leads all high-powered cars in sales volume.

Only seven American cars, according to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, have more power than the Big Six—and they sell at two to four times its price.

Not only does the Big Six offer a powerful, dependable, sweet-running motor, but also a staunch body construction which is not excelled by any car at any price. Not one of the other cars which exceed the Big Six in rated horsepower enjoy the Big Six advantages of volume production or of One-Prof-it manufacture.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of an automobile's cost is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of a car's cost is in the body.

Studebaker builds all its own bodies, all engines, all clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field have such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Prof-it value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Prof-it basis—eliminating outside profits. The savings thus effected are passed on to Studebaker owners in the form of higher quality and lower prices.

Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts in a Studebaker function as a smooth-working unit, resulting in scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort and higher resale value.

Always kept up-to-date

Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Rock bottom time-payment rates

Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars bought at One-Prof-it prices and always kept up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore, no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

Studebaker Big Six Sedan for five passengers

\$1895 Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.

STUDEBAKER Big Six Sedan To surpass it in rated horsepower costs two to four times as much

THE 5-Passenger Big Six Sedan is powered with the identical engine that carries hundreds of Studebaker buses at high speed over some of the most mountainous and difficult-to-travel roads in America—hence we urge you to compare its thrilling performance with that of any eight-cylinder car. It is luxuriously comfortable, beautifully finished, elaborately equipped.

Based on the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Society of Automotive Engineers, only seven American cars equal this Big Six Sedan in power. But they sell for two to four times its price.

It is richly upholstered in genuine mohair, which is indicative of the fine quality body construction you cannot see. Body pillars are of northern white ash—cross-members of hard maple.

It has an automatic spark control, safety lighting switch on the steering wheel, gasoline gauge on the dash. There's also an 8-day clock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, cowl ventilator, stop light, air cleaner, gasoline and oil filters, inspection light on 10-foot cord.

Ride in it, feel the surge of power from the smooth, silent engine, compare its performance with the very finest "big six" as well as "nines." Then you will know why the Big Six outsells all other cars of equal or greater rated horsepower.

WILLIAM D. CULLUM STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS

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Associated With Lubbock Sanitarium

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Editorials

SHOULD JURORS READ?

When Judge Walter A. White at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., issued a ukase
commanding all newspapers to abstain
from printing any testimony in the
murder trial of one Jesse Favre, he
unwittingly directed the eyes of the
entire country toward his courtroom.

Judge White's underlying idea was
excellent. He wanted to insure Favre
a fair trial. But he went at it wrong.
According to this Judge, if details of
the crime, the court procedure and so
on were printed and read generally,
townspeople would become prejudiced,
unbiased jurors would be hard to get
and venemans already chosen would
be influenced. Thus Favre wouldn't
get a fair trial.

The judge is falling into a common
error—an error that Mark Twain fifty
years ago, noted in one of his books.
Mark Twain pointed out the fallacy of
presuming that an intelligent man is
disqualified from sitting on a jury
merely because he has read about the
case that is to be tried, and he declared
that this practice, if strictly adhered
to, would result in filling juries
with the most ignorant, unread men
in the community.

In one of the news stories from Bay
St. Louis, there is an item that shows
very plainly how the judge is mistaken.
A prospective juror, being questioned
by Judge White, admitted that he
had been "keeping up with the daily
news."

"That's a mighty bad habit," said
Judge White.
Then, under the judge's questioning
the prospective juror said that at first
he had had an opinion as to Favre's
guilt or innocence, but that he had
abandoned it later.

The more you read the less you
believed," asked the court.
"Yes," the man said.
There is the answer. Any intelli-
gent person can do justice to a case
as a juror, no matter how much he
has read about it in the papers. The
judge's words as quoted above give
his whole argument away.

BRAVERY
A sailor in the United States navy
deserted, was caught, and got sent to
the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H.
On the expiration of his term he was
to get a dishonorable discharge.

CLEAN-UP TIME
"Old Man Texas," figuratively speak-
ing, is going to indulge in his annual
spring renovation.

Lubbock is a mighty important ex-
tremity of "Old Man Texas," anatomy
and surely should be included in this
renovation. According to City Health
Officer Dr. J. W. Hollo, Lubbock
needs it—and needs it badly.

Flop



CONGRESSIONAL DIGNITY

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

EVEN H. L. MENCKEN SAYS NICE THINGS OF GOVERNOR RITCHIE
By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — For the first real
closeup I ever saw of Governor Albert
C. Ritchie of Maryland (I was speak-
ing of him only yesterday, but I didn't
quite finish) I was indebted to Editor
H. L. Mencken of the "American Mer-
cury."

Of course there was a worm in this
favorable estimate, or it wouldn't have
been H. L. Mencken.
The point he was making was that
the rottenness of politics had forced
even so high-minded a individual as
Albert C. Ritchie to compromise with
his convictions more or less.

Journal Jobs

The man or woman who can't "find
anything to do" must have a mighty
small acquaintance with the shelves
of the public library.

Over-enthusiasm on the part of
your associates sometimes gives you
a pain in the stomach but indifference
just drives you plain crazy.

California has had another earth-
quake. The Florida newspapers prob-
ably carried streamers announcing it.
Speed will carry you a short distance
but remember you can walk farther
in a day than you can run.

Chuckle Awhile

Wisdom.
From Answers, London:
Lawyer—Do you want a trial by
jury or by judge?
Plumber — I've done plumbing for
most of the people in town. I'd bet-
ter take the judge.

In Excess.
From London Opinion:
Wife—Are you pleased with our new
maid?
Hubby—Yes, very much.
Wife—I thought so, I have discharg-
ed her.

Suppressing the Wife.
From the Weekly Scotsman:
Hunter—Why do they call a man's
wife his better half?
Hersey—To keep her from thinking
she's the whole thing.

The Difference.
From the Los Angeles Times:
The Chinese begin their new year by
paying all their debts. The Americans
only try to.

No Wonder.
From Kasper, Stockholm:
"My husband was furious yesterday.
He came across one of my love letters
unopened."
"But if it were unopened what could
he be angry about?"
"It was one that he had sent to
me."



Florida say the outlook for spring
is very rosy.

Among the things which come to
those who wait is spring fever.

Successful men are too busy to
think up any secrets of success.

We all know exactly what we would
do if we were someone else.

Women forgive more easily than
men. They get more chances to prac-
tice.

Tipping over the salt or buying an
expensive fishing rod are signs of a
fuss with your wife.
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That the fundamentalist-modernist
church controversy is not confined en-
tirely to one country is evident from a
report of a heresy trial of a pastor
in the Netherlands who expressed dis-
belief in Eve's snake.—Auburn Citizen.

Charles Schwab's recipe for happi-
ness is work. Still, it seems there are
always some trying their best to be
unhappy by shunning the Schwab
plan.—Canton Repository.

Everett True By Condo



THE YELLOW STUB

by Ernest Lynn
Copyright 1926 by NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Rory Rand, 55, a business man,
is found murdered in a cheap hotel
in Grafton. Police find a woman's
handkerchief and the stub of a
yellow theater ticket.

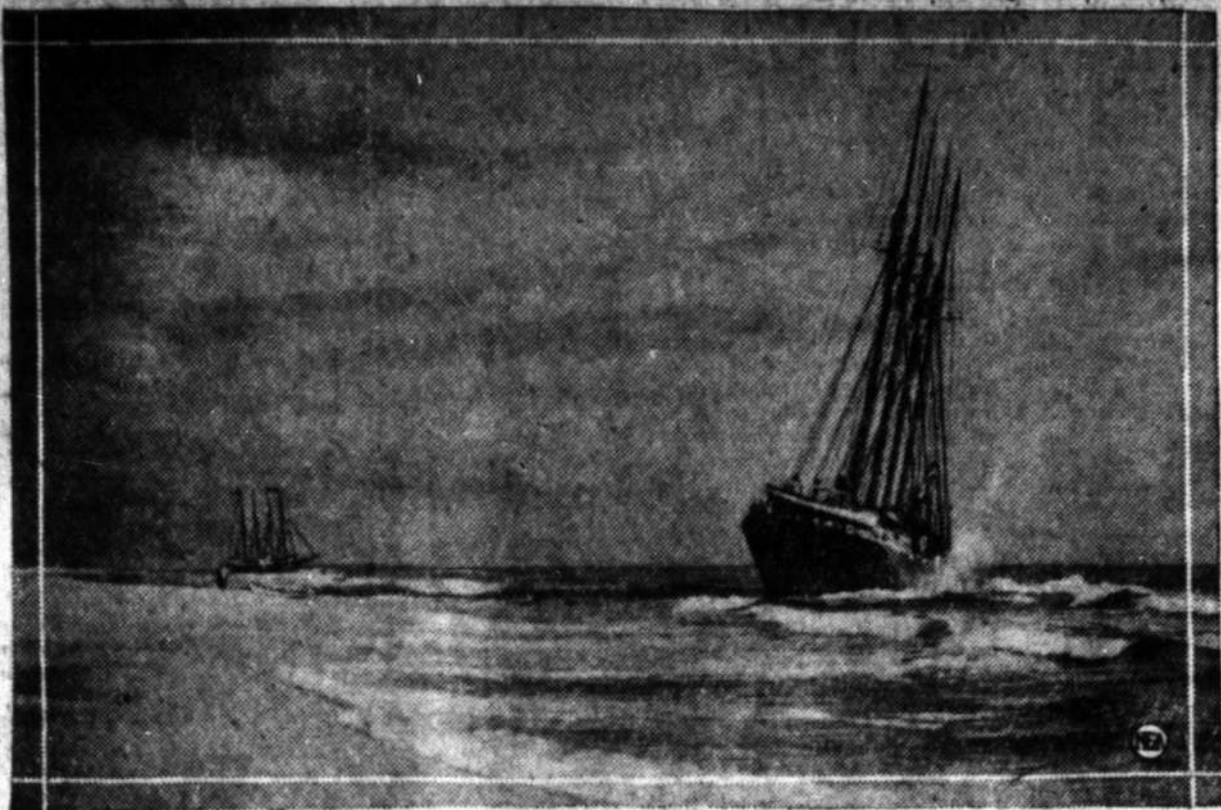


Then, keeping a safe distance between them, Jimmy followed the dim figure up the street through shroudlie fog.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLVI
The smile died on Mary Lowell's
mouth. She bit her lip and stared,
comprehending, at Jimmy's vanish-
ing form.

(To Be Continued)

Sea Claims Two Schooners on Florida Coast



Two ships came to grief on the shore of Santa Rosa Island, just outside of Pensacola, Fla., and have been abandoned as total losses. At the extreme left is the schooner Robert E. Dean of Thomaston, Me., which was wrecked in a heavy fog. The Annie A. Rose of Boston, in the foreground, went around when her captain mistook signal flares on the other vessel for Pensacola light. Capt. Johnson of the Robert E. Dean is left destitute, at 62, by the loss of his vessel. He and his men blame a black cat that came aboard just before the ship left Miami.

FOUR HUNDRED DELEGATES MEET TODAY IN GALVESTON AS COTTON MEN GATHER FOR LARGE SESSION

GALVESTON, Mar. 20. (AP)—More than four hundred delegates to the Texas Cotton Association assembled Friday morning from all parts of the United States and Europe to meet in the fifteenth annual convention of the association.

President Morris E. Berney of Ft. Worth, called the meeting to order at 10:30 and introduced J. E. Pearce, Mayor of Galveston, who formally welcomed the delegates to the city.

The high lights of the morning's events were the arrival of the special train from Houston bringing approximately 250 delegates who were picked up in Houston; the annual address delivered by the president, Mr. Berney; addresses by Richard Harris, president of the New York Cotton Exchange; Sam T. Hubbard, Jr., vice president of the New York Cotton Exchange; D. E. McEuen, president of the Atlantic States Cotton Association; Colonel Pains, New Orleans Cotton Exchange; W. R. Meadows of the Chicago Board of Trade and others.

The universal plea heard throughout the talks was the better cooperation between the buyers and the sellers of close understanding between the different branches of the industry.

Resolutions on the death of two deceased members, Patrick John Manning of Dallas, and E. E. Blocker of Honey Grove, were read and adopted by the convention, and communications read from a number of organizations and individuals on the work of the association.

It would be unresponsive indeed, said Richard Harris of New York, "if I did not appreciate being before you, the oldest cotton organization, today. I feel at home among you and enjoy every minute being on my native soil and my native state."

Tells New York Idea. Mr. Harris declared that the New York Cotton Exchange and its board of managers were keenly alive to the difficulties confronting the whole industry and are giving no little consideration to the matter in an effort to work out suitable answers to the problems.

He expressed the good will of the New York Cotton Exchange and the Texas shippers and congratulated the Texas association on its achievements.

Sam T. Hubbard, Jr. spoke of the warm interest felt by the New York Cotton Exchange and Southern shippers and told of arrangements made and being made to handle the spot cotton better.

LABOR TO GATHER AT HOUSTON FOR CELEBRATION. HOUSTON, Mar. 20. (AP)—Old timers in the world of labor will gather here from all parts of Texas Tuesday night, April 20 for a celebration in which they will be central figures.

SHIPPERS START BROWSVILLE MEETING

BROWSVILLE, Mar. 20.—Six hundred shippers and railway executives are meeting here Friday at a local theatre in the quarterly conference of the Southwest Shippers Board to consider reports of 39 commodity committees and to hear addresses by Dr. W. M. W. Sullivan, chief of the educational committee and President of the University of Texas, and J. H. Sedford, executive vice president of the Gulf Coast Lines. The speakers are to present the problems of transportation from the angle of the shipper and of the railroads.

The visitors arrived early this morning in two special trains and will remain in the Valley until Saturday evening.

At a meeting of the executive committee, held this morning before the opening of the general session, Houston tentatively was selected as the meeting place of the next convention three months hence. Beaumont also was a candidate for the meeting. The action of the committee will be presented to the general meeting for adoption.

At sub-committee meetings last night and this morning the freight claims prevention committee and the car distribution committee introduced resolutions which will be presented today.

The business of the advisory board will be completed in a session late today and Saturday will be devoted to an automobile tour of the valley with a barbecue dinner to be served at Mercedes. The caravan will return the visitors late Saturday to Hartlingen, where the special trains will be waiting them.

Every available hotel room and more than 100 rooms in private homes will be used tonight to lodge the visitors and a number of them will sleep in Pullman cars left parked on the tracks adjacent to the business section.

TWO HELD HERE ON ARSON CHARGE IN PLAINS

Elías Ivey and John Turner, both of Senegaves, are being held in the county jail here on a charge of arson following their arrest late Thursday in connection with the burning early Thursday morning of the home of D. K. Russell, cattleman, at Plains, and although Lubbock county officers said they believed the two would make bond some time today, their release on bonds had not been obtained early this afternoon.

The house occupied by Russell, former Plains cattleman, belonged to W. E. Earnest, and according to a statement made by Russell to Sheriff Keller of Yoakum county, the house was fired by persons unfriendly to both the occupant and owner. The home is said to have been one of the best in the city and burned to the ground shortly past midnight Thursday night.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning, a call was received at the office of Sheriff H. E. Johnston here asking that his bloodhounds be sent to the scene, the hounds, under chaperonage of Paul Hardy, city motor patrolman, were dispatched immediately, and at 9 o'clock, Ivey and Turner were taken into custody at a house near Plains after officers had followed tracks of an automobile that led from the razed property. In the car, officers said they found a five gallon can that was approximately half full of kerosene and an empty one gallon can of it in the back seat.

The two were brought to the Lubbock county jail for safe keeping pending further investigation of the case, but in the opinion of officers, probably will be released on bond late today.

32 DIE IN A FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS IN PEKING. PEKING, Mar. 20. (AP)—Thirty-two persons were dead today as the result of soldiers firing upon a parade of 2,000 young men and women students in front of the residence of the chief executive, Tsun Chi Jui.

The students sought to protest yesterday against the government's endorsement of demands of foreign powers that the blockade of Tientsin be lifted. Thirty persons were wounded seriously and some thirty others slightly. The dead include 21 students, among them two girls. The soldiers, after beating the students with their rifles, used bayonets and then fired shots for five minutes.

NEW YORK—Defending the young folks of theatre, Bishop Manning says: "We must take God into theatre, the football fields, dances and amusements; into everything that gives us happiness and joy as well as into the sterner work of life."

MEANS OF RECLAIMING LOST OIL FIELDS TO BE FOUND, TEXAS MAN SAYS IN REVIEWING PROPOSALS

AUSTIN, Texas, Mar. 20. (AP)—Despite efforts to take oil from the Texas sands, only 25 per cent has been extracted from fields and means of reclaiming lost oil fields will be found, C. V. Terrell, Texas railroad commissioner, claims.

New methods such as compressed air, flooding wells and unwatering which are now being used in some of the old fields of Pennsylvania will be used in Texas within a short time, the commissioner believes.

"Until this time oil operators in Texas have exerted every effort and have used every mean known to modern science to recover from the many producing horizons of the state, all the oil that the various formations would give up by the present methods of producing, that is, flowing, pumping, swabbing and in some instances by using vacuum," Commissioner Terrell said.

"These methods are without a doubt the most conservative and by far the most economical means of recovering oil as long as the producing sands and other producing formations will give up a sufficient quantity of oil and pay, but the time will eventually come, and in some Texas fields, is not far away, when the natural forces of the earth will not force from the pores of the sand into a well a sufficient quantity of oil to justify the expense of maintaining equipment and operation."

Much Oil Left. "In practically every production formation there is left in the ground after the wells have become depleted as far as the present methods are concerned, approximately 65 per cent of the oil originally in the sands. In the old fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, and possibly others, it has been proven by taking cores from new wells drilled and comparing them with the formations in the same field, when discovered, that not more than 25 per cent of the oil had been taken from the sands.

"It seems that there is a wide range in the quantity of oil which can be recovered by flooding the sand with water or by the compressed air process. In the Bradford field it is reported that the porosity of the sand will average 18 per cent. From a tract of 200 acres 11,748 barrels of oil was produced 13,998 barrels with more production to come. In the same field 42,300 barrels of oil were produced off 24 acres and since the flooding process was applied 34,139 barrels have been produced. A 50 acre tract, being depleted, produced 59,000 barrels and

162,518 barrels have been produced by the flooding method.

Air Pressure Effective. "In Ohio the compressed air method has been successful. One tract produced 18,393 barrels of oil before depletion, and since the air process has been used 27,518 barrels was the additional output. In a Pennsylvania field one tract produced about 1905 a year, and following application of air pressure, the production rose from 10,000 barrels. An average of this quantity was maintained for eight years, the production sometimes mounting to 13,000 barrels, more than four times the quantity produced during the last year of pumping.

"Another method is unwatering, the two principal fields using it being the Tidiane and Petroleum Center pioneer fields. These are very old fields and were abandoned years before the use of casing was known. Much criticism was directed at operators who returned to Tidiane about 1905 and who pumped water for months without results, but they are enjoying big dividends now.

"Recovery of the Pioneer field was started in 1917. Large working barrels were installed, the sand was drilled through to the bottom, opening up the hole to the water sand as well as the oil, and continuous pumping was kept up for months in an effort to exhaust the water, which was almost accomplishable. Production then started.

Cites Numerous Increases. Commissioner Terrell cited numerous increased production through the unwatering system.

"There is no question that in many of the fields in Texas the same fundamental condition exists as in the eastern fields and that being accomplished in those fields will be done in our fields," he said. "I am thoroughly convinced that my statement is correct as it is made from information from reliable sources as to the porosity of the producing formations of bottom water and with other conditions which compare favorably with many of our Texas fields as I know them.

He said that many of the properties in Texas that are now being sold as junk will eventually become worth more money than they were at the height of their first production. "The same natural conditions exist in many fields in Texas that exist in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania," Terrell asserted. "It is an undisputed fact as given by the Department of Internal Affairs of the State of Pennsylvania that as a result of the rejuvenation of the oil fields by the new methods that

properties are now selling in abandoned fields where neither water, air or unwatering methods have been used, as high as \$1,500 an acre. Production in these areas is selling for as much as \$15,000 per barrel. However, it is my opinion that the recovery of oil by flooding and compressed air will be successful only in structural fields."

Flashes Of Life

LONDON—George Bernard Shaw has made his first curtain speech having hitherto adhered firmly to the principle that the glory belongs to actors, with royalties satisfying to the author, he was induced to appear after a dress rehearsal of a play on which the censorship had been lifted. His speech follows: "Ladies and gentlemen: Goodnight. Come again. Come often."

NEW YORK—Doug Fairbanks must become a member of a woman's club, Mary has so decreed. She belongs and at a mass meeting of the American Women's Association she gave notice.

PHILADELPHIA—Edward Whittman, hotel proprietor, invited to suggest a fair sentence on himself for selling liquor, was altogether too lenient, in the opinion of Federal Judge Davis. The defendant favored the minimum of 30 days and the judge made it three times that.

NEW YORK—The county Republican committee, by a vote of 2,900 to 139, has decided to ask Congress to modify the Volstead Act.

NEW YORK—Two little girls are here from the Blikauna after a 5,000 mile journey to join relatives. One six years old, came from Czechoslovakia and one of 14 from Jugoslavina.

LOS ANGELES—Florence Lee of movies had divorced Teddy Hayes, who trained Dempsey before he became handsome Jack of the movies. She testified today, but till 3 or 4 a. m., explained he was training Jack; also she found his rough companion; abhorrent.

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NEW DRESSES THE PRETTY FIGURED GEORGETTS Silk Slips, all priced the Eastham way, \$16.50, \$19.75 up to \$39.75 They are good to look at and much prettier to wear. We are also featuring all Charmeen Coats tomorrow at prices that appeal to people who know and appreciate a saving. Most of the leading Spring shades, sizes up to 44. Price range \$21.75 to \$29.75 ATTENTION ARTISTS The Love Field Pottery is here. Come look it over and the many new things for Home Decoration in our Art Goods Department which is attracting the attention of all home lovers. Keep In Touch With This Department EASTHAM'S

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UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE RED STAR LUBBOCK TO LAMESA TO BIG SPRING

Good old... someone near... as much as... ing one of... so frequent... and ask... with him... night aside... only him to see... dollars to... see James... God... anybody... distance... again Jim... the ground... with a bun... said, "Won... only some... Day, any... distance... light glowed... Mr. Jimmy... the base... (uttering) he... no screen... light, as... some of... from Jim... can turn... down... walk to... light... not to his... was un... end the... cent en... now... heard... pound... his... up the

All West Texas Moving Forward With Heavy Program Of Permanent Improvement Seen On All Sides

(Special to The Journal)
LOCKNEY, Mar. 20.—As the traveler rides over the great domain of Western Texas and sees the activity of this vast body of red blooded Americans, and what they are doing, he immediately dismisses from his mind the thought that West Texas is a semi-arid country, with land adapted only for the grazing of cattle.

All of West Texas is moving forward. It's men are building towns and a country for the future generations nowhere will you find a city in this great empire that is built for just today.

Find Men of Vision
Looking down from the mountains you can see the city of Big Spring located in the valley, with its great railroad shops, fine homes, state municipal and county buildings, the wonderful stores and business houses. Here you will find men of vision, men who are building for their children. Big Spring will soon have 18 blocks of her down town streets, leading four ways out of the city you find great stretches of paved highways, and excellent roads.

As you leave Big Spring and travel toward the great South Plains you see large bodies of land being cultivated by thrifty farmers, in Dawson county you see king cotton in all his glory, and as far as the eye can see, you will find new homes and new farms being built. Lamesa the pride of Dawson, is a modern city in every respect, not long ago cows brows ranged where the city now stands. Through out the country you will find that the ben is playing a big part, for nearly every farm home has a large flock of pure bred chickens.

Lynn Co. Shows Increase
Lynn county has two fine cities in Tahoka and O'Donnell, and both are increasing rapidly in population, and business is increasing daily, a great Cow Show and Hen program is in progress, and while the county is a great producer of cotton, the feed and food problem is being taken care of.

As you drive into the city of Lubbock, you can not help but think of the slogan used by this city, "Cities do not happen they are built." Lubbock with the great Tech College, which is a monument to all West Texas, its paved streets and beautiful homes, with shady lawns, rival scenes along the Hudson. Here you find great wholesale and jobbing houses, with some manufacturing, with railroads running in every direction to serve the great trade territory.

Grain in Hale and Floyd
When you leave Lubbock and go east through Hale and Floyd counties you find large fields of golden grain on every side, beautiful farm homes dot the country side, with big robust healthy children playing around the door step. Yards full of fine chickens, barns loaded with feed, cellars filled with canned products which were raised and canned at home, cows that produce real milk for home and market, fields of cotton, wheat, maize, and other grains, gardens that grow every kind of vegetable for the table. Fine brick school buildings here and there, located at convenient distances. And yet, some people wonder why West Texas is growing, and want to know when the end is coming.

Lockney one of the chief cities of Floyd county has doubled in population within the last five years, and has a building program for 1926 that will exceed a million dollars, this city has modern churches, water works, street lights, and every convenience of the larger cities, it is located in the shallow water belt, and the truck farming and diversified section.

Surface Merely Scratched
The surface of West Texas has just been scratched, the out side world is just beginning to realize what wonderful opportunity and possibilities West Texas has to offer. More railroads are needed, and they are coming, for 1926 will see the greatest railroad building program in West Texas that the state has ever known. Every day new gas and oil wells are coming in to furnish fuel for this empire. It is true that West Texas needs more men to till her soil, but they are also coming the great building program that is being carried out in each of

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these great cities and counties, is not for just today. They are building for the men that are on their way. This wonderful country that is referred to in the school books of our children, as a semi-arid district is coming into its own, and when it does reach its peak it will have a population of two million instead of a few hundred thousand.

JUDGEMENTS TO BE TAKEN IN TAX SUITS HERE

The last warning was issued from the office of Louis F. Moore, district clerk here in connection with delinquent tax suits filed for hearing at the regular April term of district court that opens one week from next Monday.

Judgments will be taken in all suits on which process has been perfected unless settlement has been made before the case is called for hearing, Mr. Moore said. Several suits have been settled during the past week or two, and others now are in the process of settlement, but in the face of approximately 600 suits planned for hearing at the coming term of court, the proportion of settlements to filings is small indeed.

Between 1,750 and 2,000 suits of this nature have been filed during the past three or four months, when officials declared a clean-up in order on all delinquent rolls, and all suits will be pushed through to completion unless satisfactorily settled otherwise, Mr. Moore said.

In addition to the wealth of tax suits facing the court machinery, there have been 57 civil suits filed since the regular January term of court convened January 11, records in the office of Mr. Moore show. Approximately half of these have been filed since adjournment of the January term of February 20. Criminal cases will average about fifty per cent of civil suits, the records show, indicating that the April term will be one of the busiest for court officials in the history of the district.

The April term will open on the 5th for a six weeks session, but no adjournment has yet been made as to the time that will be allotted to civil and criminal. Court attaches however, expressed the belief that the greater part of the session will be given over to trial of civil cases in order to try to clear up the crowded dockets.

Dawson County Boys Report Fine Trip

LAMESA, Mar. 20.—The two club boys from Dawson county who were the state stock judging team that competed at the Fat Stock Show last week, reported a real contest with keen competition. The Texas team won the contest with Leon Ranson of Lamesa as high point man. In addition to being high point man on the Texas team Leon was high in sheep and dairy cattle, winning \$22.50 in cash.

Doyle Shillingberg, the other Dawson county boy on the state team says he is going to work for great club

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work in Dawson county, that the boys do not realize what they are missing when they fail to do club work.

WITH LOCAL THEATERS TODAY

PALACE
Given a beautiful princess in a rough-walled castle in a dreamy, romantic kingdom in the south of Europe.

And a king who tries to be stern in spite of his modern ideas and the whimsical twinkle in his eye.

And a boarded nobleman who is bound with yesterday's stilted conventions, who frowns on girlish gaudy and scoffs at romance and yet would need the princess.

And a young American, handsome and chivalrous and romantic, who strays by chance into the tiny kingdom and sees the princess and falls in love and—

Well, there you have the ingredients which go to make up the charming plot of "Graustark," the George Barr McCutcheon novel which Norma Talmadge has made into a motion picture under the banner of Joseph M. Schneck. It is First National's new offering at the Palace Theatre Monday.

They have lifted most of the costumes out of "Graustark," and transformed it into a modern kingdom—just modern enough to have new ideas, yet old-fashioned enough not to have surrendered the dreamy halo of romance to the blatant clamor of jazz bands.

Mystery and the warm spirit of adventure still stalk the cobbled streets of the little kingdom, yet in modern guise. Maidenly eyes are still starry and fresh cheeks free from cosmetics. There are no cabarets, no subways and no careening taxicabs. Yet for all that there is the modern spirit of emancipation from convention which follows the war.

In its new dress, "Graustark" makes a perfect vehicle for the ability and charm of Miss Talmadge. Millions who have read McCutcheon's entrancing romances of Graustarkian adventure will welcome the star in her new role.

Dimitri Buchowetzki, the director, was in his element with "Graustark." He is thoroughly familiar with conditions in his native Europe and lived for years in the tiny kingdom which

the mythical Graustark, dot the map of northern Europe.
Eugene O'Brien returns by popular demand to have the leading role opposite Miss Talmadge. He plays Grenall Lorry, the romantic young American of the story. Frank Currier is the King, and others in the cast include Marc McDermott, Roy D'Arcy, Albert Gran, Lillian Lawrence, Michael V. Vitch, Winter Hall and Wanda Hawley.

LINDSEY

"When the Door Opened," a thrilling melodramatic romance of the Canadian Northwest, produced by William Fox under the direction of Reginald Barker, will open at the Lindsey Theatre beginning Monday.

The story revolves around Clive Grenall, a young American, and Teresa de Fontaine, grand-daughter of a French nobleman who has buried himself in a massive old chateau in the midst of the Canadian woods.

Clive has run away from his past which includes a faithless wife. Teresa has been raised by the cynical old man and knows no world outside the grim castle and the little village beyond it. Old grandfather de Fontaine does not approve of having visitors and has guarded and guarded Teresa's life accordingly.

But when Clive Grenall saves Teresa's life at the risk of his own, the old man, reluctantly permits the younger man's presence in the grim old castle.

During his convalescence, Clive falls in love with the shy little French girl, but tries to hide his feelings because of his past. Teresa returns his affection, but fears her grandfather's anger.

At this point Henry Fredericks arrives in Canada and becomes a welcome guest at the castle. He recognizes Clive and tells the story of his past. This leads up to the thrilling climax of the story of the totally unexpected ending.

Jacqueline Logan and Walter McGrath are featured in the leading roles. Others in the cast are Frank Keenan, Ray Laidlow, Margaret Livingston and Robert Cain.

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(52)

CHEVROLET SHOWS A BIG FOREIGN EXPANSION

During the last four years, while the Chevrolet Motor company was increasing its domestic and Canadian business 100 per cent, it was expanding abroad at the rate of more than 700 per cent.

Records of the General Motors Passenger Corporation show Chevrolet sales in foreign countries during the last four years were as follows:

Year	Pass. cars	Trucks	Total
1922	11,658	11,583	23,241
1923	18,723	3,021	21,744
1924	22,432	6,268	28,700
1925	33,552	17,971	51,523

The largest stride was made in 1925, Chevrolet's record year, when the foreign business was nearly triple that of 1924. Sales of trucks compiled an even larger proportion of the foreign business because the figures in the truck column of the above chart represent only the one-ton Utility Express truck chassis, the smaller half-ton truck chassis being included in the passenger car totals.

The low operating cost of the Chevrolet and its relatively moderate foreign tax rate are regarded by company officials as being largely responsible for its increasing popularity abroad where expensive gasoline and high taxes are serious burdens to the motorist.

To handle its increasing foreign business the company now has an export assembling plant at Bloomfield, N. J., three European assembling plants at London, Copenhagen and Antwerp, besides receiving plants at Barcelona and Hamburg where partially-assembled cars are completed. Part of the product of the Chevrolet plant at Oshawa near Toronto, Ont., also is sent abroad.

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COMMANDER JOHN RODGERS TELLS HIS STORY TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AFTER HISTORIC JOURNEY

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—Commander John Rodgers, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, appearing Friday in his new role of honorary reporter of the Associated Press and turned in his story in which he discussed his aeroplane flight, concluded yesterday, from Washington to Cuba and return.

It was the first reporting that the aviator had attempted since he was given complimentary place on the Associated Press staff after his narrative of the memorable flight of the seaplane PB-3 No. 1 from the West coast to Honolulu.

Surviving events of his 3,500-mile air jaunt to Cuba and return, Commander Rodgers stressed the fact that naval seaplanes in preliminary bombing tests of the South Cuban coast had registered 55 percent hits; the possibilities of a New York-New Orleans air route and the activities of the Pensacola, Fla. naval air school in preparing for the anticipated expansion in that branch of the service.

The object of the flight, Commander Rodgers said, was to inspect Bureau of Aeronautics property along the Atlantic coast; to witness the target practice now being held by the fleet aeroplanes off Cuba and to visit the

Program Announced For School Meeting

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 20.—State School Superintendent B. M. M. Marr, has announced the program for the regional educational institute to be held here April 16 and 17. All county school superintendents and school principals from all adjoining counties are expected to attend. Special stress will be placed on the needs of educational facilities in the rural districts.

Lubbock Towel Supply
Furnish clean, fresh laundry TOWELS for offices, stores and shops, cheaper than laundering. GET CLEAN AND STAY CLEAN.
See "Shoes" Bryant (134)

Just Call 420—
You get service quick—
Or let the baby do the trick.
Dependable Abstracts in our line;
We want your business all the time.
No. 420 Please That You Charlie
Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.
C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.
Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

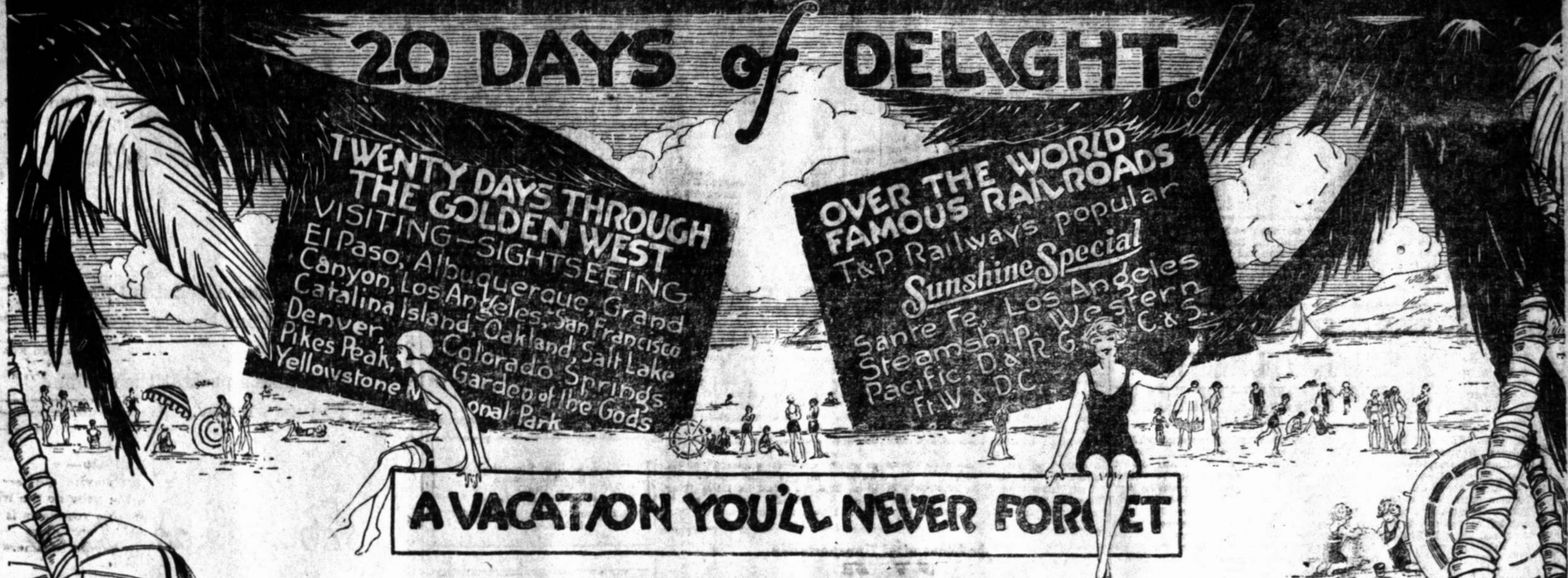
WILLIAM D. CUL LUM SELLS CERTIFIED USED CARS

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Our flags are flying high—It's Norma's greatest show—The kind the whole world loves—The kind she loves to make—That's why it's great!
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News—Events—Comedy
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JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"When the Door Opened"
The story of a man who hid himself in the woods and romance made a path to his door.
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JACQUELIN LOGAN
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NEWS and COMEDY

SCENIC CALIFORNIA TOURS CAMPAIGN

20 DAYS of DELIGHT



A VACATION YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

SAVE YOUR VOTES

Patronize the merchants whose ad appear on this page. They give California Tour Votes. Every week they offer merchandise at special prices and give 5 votes for one on every purchase of articles that are advertised on this page. Save your votes for the contestants—any of them will be more than glad to call for them.

Mrs. J. C. Brown, 1613 15th; Mrs. Gilbert White, 1627 Broadway; Mrs. D. H. Roland, 1811 16th; Mary Parker, Lamesa; Luella Woodward, Lorenzo; Jewell Flanigan, Sheriff's office; Norma Mathis, 1612 8th; Nadene Young, 1302 Ave. Q; Mildred Buckingham, 2201 10th; Wilda H. Stewart, Box 1692; Ruth Benedict, College Inn; Edith Easter, 2425 14th; Yetta Stewart, 1714 14th; Muri Ratliff, College Inn; Miss Pearl Hensley, 1818 Ave. I; Margaret Oliver, College Inn; Mrs. Luther O'Steen, 1627 Broadway; Marhorie Ainsworth, 1517 Main; Mrs. P. Graves, Slaton; Edna Sims, 902 Ave. Q; Wilma Morton, 1310 Ave. N; Eula May Brown, 1947 Ave. I; Mary Shelton, Lubbock; Stella Maye Lanham, College Inn; Evelyn Reed, Lubbock; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 1502 Ave. R; Pauline Scott, Lubbock; Opal Reed, 915 Ave. S; Clara Kirkland, 1012 13th; Mildred Street, 1416 Ave. L; Blanche Crosser, 1411 Ave. L; Mrs. Ike Gill, 1408 Ave. J; Myrtle Lemons, Citizens National bank; Barbara Woods, 1302 Ave. Q; Ruth Brittain, 2323 15th; Mildred Hatmaker, 1415 Ave. L; Marguerite Bennett, Tech college; Wodia Easley, Lubbock; Mrs. H. R. Fluke, 1209 19th; Wilma Blackburn, 1623 18th; Lila Underwood, College Inn.

<p>We Will Give 5 FOR 1 VOTES on all used cars this week WILLIAM D. CULLUM</p>	<p>Every Merchant is Offering Extra Votes On Specials For This Week Read their ads below, they offer each contestant a chance if they follow these leads to get thousands of extra votes. Watch for this page each Sunday and plan your campaign for the following week, from these merchants special offers.</p>		<p>5 FOR 1 ON ALL CLEANING AND PRESSING Between Now and Easter LUBBOCK TAILORING COMPANY PHONE 85</p>
<p>5 FOR 1 VOTES On Boudior Lamps They are specially priced and a good selection. MYRICK HARDWARE</p>	<p>500 ADDITIONAL VOTES Votes all this week on Toilet Goods BOWEN'S DRUG STORE "HAS IT" "Campaign Headquarters"</p>	<p>GET A SUBSCRIPTION THIS WEEK 500 VOTES —on every dollar's worth of subscriptions and money paid on accounts LUBBOCK JOURNAL</p>	<p>5 FOR 1 —on everything sold at our Station this week SUPER SERVICE STATION PHONE 799 Broadway at Ave. M</p>
<p>5 FOR 1 On Rogers Brushing LACQUER It dries while you wait LUBBOCK WALL PAPER and PAINT COMPANY A. J. HAMILTON JACK RAUSIN</p>	<p>GET YOUR California Tour votes with each ticket at these two theatres. BE SURE AND ASK FOR YOURS PALACE AND LINDSEY THEATRES</p>	<p>500 VOTES on each dollar spent for UNDERWEAR THIS WEEK —the new spring shipments are here. M'WHORTER-ROBERDS</p>	<p>500 VOTES 500 votes on every dollar spent this week in the purchase of NEW BATTERIES PAULGER KNOWS BATTERIES</p>
<p>WE DO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK OUR STOCK OF APPLIANCES IS MOST COMPLETE OWENS ELECTRIC</p>	<p>SPECIAL 500 VOTES TO THE DOLLAR ON MONTEVELLO COAL Girls, here is the chance to get your friends to fill their coal box and get you 5-for-1 Votes. All coal is cash Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. Phone 194 "Lubbock's Warmest Number"</p>	<p>5 FOR 1 VOTES 500 on every new customer this week. MARTIN'S BEST COFFEE RALEIGH MARTIN CASH STORE</p>	<p>100 EXTRA VOTES Save your Butter Flake and Butter Nut bread wrappers. They are worth 100 votes each on the California Tours MARTIN'S BAKERY Ask for votes with each purchase at the retail store.</p>

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Announced
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Towel Supply

Please
Charlie
Co.

Lubbock, Texas

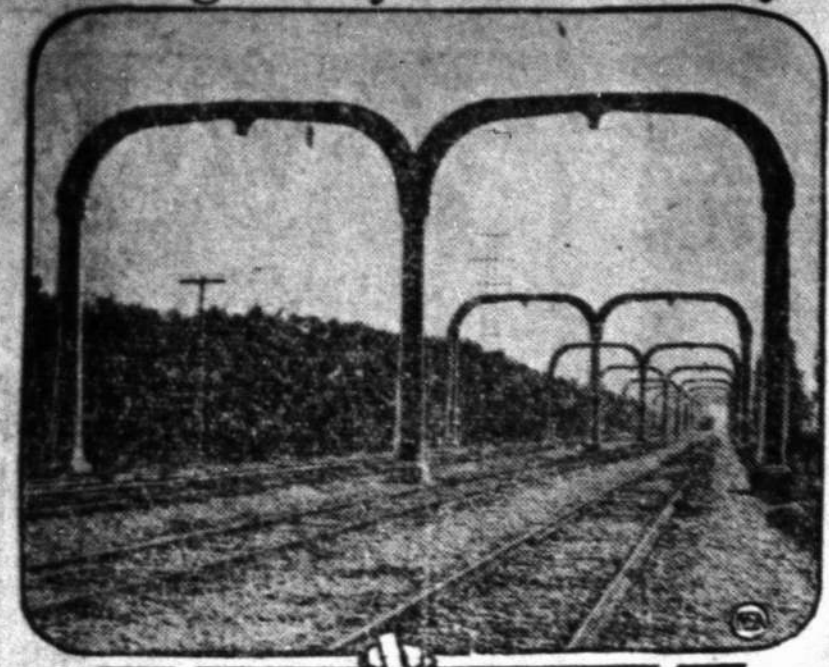
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Along Henry Ford's Railway



Railway men throughout the country are watching with interest Henry Ford's experiment of electrifying his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironston. Photo shows a stretch between Dearborn and Flat Rock, Mich., where electrification is complete. The big arches carrying the power wires are made of concrete, cast in two pieces, and Ford has built a special factory to make them. He will install them eventually all along the line.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK IS VITAL FORCE IN AGRICULTURE IN AMERICA, EXTENSION EXPERT SAYS

By WALTER B. REMLEY
Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Company
My good friends, I want to tell you just a little bit about the great work now being accomplished through Boys and Girls' club work and to urge you to do everything you can to promote it and to extend its activities. Only a little more than ten years old today, it is nation-wide in scope, and during 1925 the total membership in the United States was more than 600,000 boys and girls and there were over 1,000,000 projects in force.

Although American in origin, its gospel has spread into thirteen foreign countries as well as Canada, where it is being pushed with characteristic Canadian vigor and enthusiasm. I read a short article somewhere a while ago, entitled, "What is a Boy?"—I don't remember the name of the author—but I'm sure that it accurately describes the motives that inspired the founding of the Boys' and Girls' club work movement.

What is a Boy?
It ran something like this: "What is a boy? He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is to sit right where you are sitting and attend to those things you think are important when you are gone. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends upon him. Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to engage them. He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate and occupy your piece on the Supreme Bench. He will assume control of your cities, states and nation. He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations. All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him. Your reputation and your future are in his hands. All your work if for him and the fate of the nation and of humanity is in his hands. So it might be well to say him some attention." And not to neglect the girls, may I also say that the same things may be said for them.

I can think of no other movement in the country today, unless it might be the Boy Scouts or the Campfire Girls, that has the earnest whole-hearted support of so many diverse interests—both political and business—as the Boys' and Girls' club work movement. All the departments of the national government, more especially the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture, county agricultural and home demonstration agents, are doing all they can to map out the program and direct it on the one hand, while on the other we have the active support, financially and otherwise, of the nation's greatest business and business men and their associations. Besides the active interest and support of the railroads, the bankers, farm implement manufacturers and others, there might be mentioned the county and state fairs and expositions of all sorts, not over-

looking the annual International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. Rotary, Kiwanis and all such civic clubs, chambers of commerce, township, county and state farm bureaus as well as the American Farm Bureau Federation, agricultural papers—all do everything possible to promote club work. Any movement that can successfully unite all these in the interest of a common program is of untold value to the country in leveling down objectionable trade barriers and class feeling, and from its tremendous importance in the job of molding our boys and girls into successful, progressive and loyal citizens.

Needed Clearing House.
With so many people interested in club work, some one agency was needed as a clearing house for ideas and to secure and maintain proper cooperation of all these various interests. This situation brought on the organization of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' club work a few years ago. Its headquarters are at 58 E. Washington Street, Chicago, and its purpose is to "coordinate the efforts of business organizations, individuals and non-sectarian organizations interested in and supporting Boys' and Girls' club work as carried on by the state agricultural colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating." As the old saying goes that "too many cooks spoil the broth" the National Committee is aware that such doesn't happen and is keeping everybody on the job. President Coolidge is Honorary Chairman of the Committee; Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Company, is the Chairman; Walter W. Head, past president of the American Bankers association, president of the Omaha National bank and executive officer of the Boy Scouts of America, is vice chairman; Melvin A. Taylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, is treasurer; G. L. Noble is secretary and the board of directors, besides Mr. Head, is made up of the following men: Burton M. Smith, chairman, agricultural commission, American Bankers association; B. H. Head, general manager, International Livestock exposition; J. W. Coverdale, treasurer, Grain Marketing company; and Hon. E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture.

Club work projects are mapped out to cover just about all the phases of farming and farm home life. For instance we have calf, pig, lamb, corn, potato, poultry, canning and sewing clubs and there are many others. Boys and girls in the work are given the advantage of the best agricultural and home practices as determined under years of experimentation and observation by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Colleges of Agriculture—all under proper supervision and instruction by vocational agricultural teachers, county agricultural or home demonstration agents mentioned the county and state fairs and expositions of all sorts, not over-

poultry, needle-work or whatever it may be are brought together in an annual roundup at the county fair or at a regular club show where suitable prizes are awarded to the winners in each contest. The winners frequently take their stock or other products to the state fairs and other expositions where they are shown not only in the club classes, but also in the open contests. And the state winners get trips to the National Club Congress annually held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition early in December at Chicago.

1200 At 1924 Congress
There were 1200 boys, girls and leaders from forty-two states and Canada at the 1924 Congress. Aside from possessing the "best" International Show ever held, they were shown over the city of Chicago, taken through some of the great industrial plants, banqueting each night at different fine hotels and the week ended gloriously by their opportunity to parade before President and Mrs. Coolidge. Those who were near the President said that it was one of the most inspiring events of his life. As these enthusiastic boys and girls went swinging by President Coolidge with banners flying and singing and cheering, many spectators said, "We are looking upon the future leaders, not only of agriculture, but of our national life." And they were.

Club work is the best means of agricultural extension work imaginable. Reaching as it does hundreds of thousands of boys and girls between the ages of ten and twenty, it teaches them and demonstrates in actual practice the value of purchased livestock, better cultural methods and soil management, domestic science and home making. I wish I had time to tell you about the many instances of boys and girls in all parts of the country, who have made unusual records and who have accumulated money enough to go to college or into business as direct results of their club work.

Club work takes boys and girls in their formative period and at the most impressionable period of their lives

and gives them untold opportunities to make money, to travel and to become leaders in their communities. I only regret that I didn't have such opportunities. But I never will forget going a few miles away from my home in Indiana with my father, when I was in the seventh grade, to attend a five-day farmer's short course at Purdue University. The corn and livestock judging done there along with all the other instruction and learning from lectures of various kinds has always stuck with me—I shall never forget any of it. But that method of instruction is insignificant compared to the way such information is carried to our boys and girls through club work today. The system is vitally agricultural to the nth degree.

Takes Drudgery Out of Work
The drudgery is taken out of farm work for boys and girls in club work because it carries that fine spirit of contest and gives them an opportunity to accomplish so much. There's an old saying that it is hard to teach old dogs new tricks, but fathers and mothers are quick to adopt the gospel and methods of better agriculture when they see their sons and daughters giving practical demonstrations of its worth. In fact entire communities are quick to adopt these improved methods. Farmers always want to be shown and we can hardly blame them for that. Club work does more than teach economical and practical methods of production. It gives training in accounting and farm management, as all the boys and girls have to keep records on their projects and these records are given much consideration in determining the final rating of each boy and girl. Thus club work makes business men and women out of our boys and girls. It makes them progressive. It goes further—it makes real citizens out of them. The insignia of club work is the green four leaf clover pin or banner on each leaf of which is a white capital H, so that we have what is called the 4-H emblem. The H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health. Members are instructed to train the head to think,

plan, reason; train the heart to be kind, be true, be sympathetic; train the hands to be useful, be helpful, be skillful; train health to resist disease, enjoy life, make for efficiency. Can you imagine a broader or more noble program?
All club members are also required to take the following pledge—and I want you all to repeat it with me—"I pledge my head to clear thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to longer service, and my health to better living for my club, my community and my country." Could there be a finer dedication of self and service to civilization and to my country? The slogan now is a "million members for 1926." Plans are set to greatly increasing the 1926 activities and funds will be available to carry out the work. All that remains to be done to get the million members for 1926 is to get them. It can be done if every member will get a member and if every friend of club work will do his utmost to get new members. I thank you.

Fire Department At Littlefield Gets Reading Room

LITTLEFIELD, Mar. 20.—The Littlefield fire department has recently had a Plans are set to greatly increasing the 1926 activities and funds will be available to carry out the work. All that remains to be done to get the million members for 1926 is to get them. It can be done if every member will get a member and if every friend of club work will do his utmost to get new members. I thank you.

INSURANCE
Farm or City Property, see Ray Stephenson
BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.
Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas
101

LUMBER

Build Your New Home Right
—with our lumber—the choice to be had. Prompt delivery is assured you on a piece or a carload. Get our estimates—they are always low!

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company

The Littlefield fire department is a little over a year old, but in spite of that fact that it is a very young organization, it comes up to the standard as is required by the state Commission of Fire Insurance, in every respect. The department is equipped with a modern fire engine with all the necessary equipment. There are 34

members in the organization all of whom are required to practice one night a week. There is not a more efficient volunteer fire department in the state than the Littlefield fire department. Read the Journal's Classified Ads.

Water Lilies of Wax

They make a beautiful decoration and one that is permanent.

Just take a peek at them in our feature window.

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

BUY TWO OF THEM

Minter-Gamel Company

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

645

Lo. b. Flint, Mich.

Carefully check the quality and equipment offered in the Improved Chevrolet Coach! Check it against any five-passenger closed car in the world! Know what its new low price really means!

Where else can you get for \$645 a five-passenger closed car with balloon tires, speedometer, fine Fisher body, Duco finish, one-piece VV windshield, Alemite lubrication and other essentials to modern motoring?

Come in—note these many quality features—get a demonstration—experience the car's amazing performance—and then you will realize how much more it gives for \$645 than any other five-passenger closed car on the market today.

Ask for a Demonstration!

New Low Prices		
Touring - \$510	Coach - \$645	1/2 Ton Truck - \$395
Roadster - 510	Sedan - 735	(Chassis Only)
Coupe - 645	Limousine - 765	1 Ton Truck - 550
		(Chassis Only)

L. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Government tax reduction on automobiles officially in effect on March 29, is allowed NOW on all purchases of Chevrolet cars.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLETT CO. QUALITY AT LOW COST

PASTEURIZED SWEET MILK, CREAM AND BUTTERMILK

"BEFORE BREAKFAST DELIVERY"

Now you can get Pasteurized Sweet Milk delivered to your home — before breakfast!

This is the time of the year when you need to be sure of the purity and wholesomeness of milk—Pasteurizing makes you positively safe.

PHONE 483

McILHANEY DAIRY

PHONE 9015

Successors to
Lubbock Pasteurized Milk Co.

It pays to have an expert tune your piano every six months. Phone

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

AMPICO REPRODUCING GRANDS

Visit our Piano Department—the home of the world famous Straight grands, and high grade upright and player pianos. Phonographs and radios.

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

200,000 miles and more

Observe the speedometer of any "used" Willys-Knight, should yours be the rare good fortune to find one available. Nine times out of ten, the mileage registered there is easily twice that of any other used car you may meet with.

The reason for this is the absolutely unique service afforded by the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine in which carbon troubles, valve grinding and all wearing and weakening factors common to the poppet-valve type of engine have been permanently done away with.

The engine of a Willys-Knight is everlasting. It never wears out. Unlike any other motor-mechanism in existence it does not deteriorate. It actually IMPROVES with use. At 100,000 miles and over, a Willys-Knight is a more powerful, more efficient, smoother and quieter car than the day it left the factory. Hence, high mileage totals on "used" Willys-Knights are inevitable, inevitable. Cases without number are on record in which Willys-Knight engines that have been run over 300,000 miles are in better condition today than when they first were purchased.

Tax cut effective now

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Great SIX

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST

KNIGHT OVERLAND COMPANY

Now in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a Car for Every Purpose

the organization all of
quired to practice one
a more efficient volun-
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The Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION
The Abilene Reporter The Sweetwater Reporter
The San Angelo Standard The Lubbock Journal
The Amarillo Sunday News Globe



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NOT ON THE PROGRAM—*Drawn in Colors Especially for This Page by C. D. BATCHELOR*



Springtime Silks



Negligee in Pastel-Tinted Satin with Chiffon Sleeves.



Tailored Street Frock with Rows of Tucking for Trimming.



Simple Model of Georgette Crepe with Satin Belt.



By Merely Draping Silk Crepe of a Rich Quality, a Frock is Created.



Yoke and Cuff Formed of Shirrings on Frock of Silk.

THE new frocks for Spring wear are simple in silhouette. It is the fabric of which they are fashioned which is the chief consideration. Printed silks come first in favor, with the silks of crepe weave next in consideration. Georgette crepe is popular. Chiffon, in various qualities and styles, is also on the list of fabrics for the new season's vogue. So simple are the lines of the new clothes that one finds interest in the small adornments which are employed.

SILKS, in all their colorful beauty, are responsible for the attractiveness of the new frocks this Spring. The lines of the dresses are simple, so simple that one finds interest in the fabrics of which they are fashioned rather than in the silhouette.

One need only drape the figure with a silk of fine quality, in a becoming color, to achieve a frock. The large illustration emphasizes this point.

When the foundation of the frock has been achieved there are a few touches which lend it the smartness of trimming. On the frock of silk crepe which in one picture shows long sleeves and a high neckline, rows of shirring serve this purpose.

From the collar band, which is tied into a string bow at the front, several rows of shirring form a becoming little yoke which descends in a graceful curve on the shoulders. This trimming is repeated on the cuffs and at the top of the skirt where it joins the blouse.

Lingerie comes in for its share of these new silk fabrics. The pastel tints are very popular, especially when they are trimmed with lace, as in the nightgown pictured. The negligee is of soft satin and the sleeves are fashioned of chiffon bands placed one over the other.

Georgette is among the new fabrics for Spring. A simple little street frock requires no trimming save the wide belt of satin which matches the small, turn-over collar. Square scallops, on the lower edge of the tunic and again at the

lower edge of the skirt, are of georgette.

Three rows of narrow tucks on either side of a crepe silk frock afford a new interpretation of the tailored note. There is a detachable collar set in the V neckline of this frock, with a little of the same material peeping below the snug cuffs of the long sleeves.

First signs of the return of the belt-line are gleaned from this advance model. Like the mode which passed some seasons back, the narrow girdle of self material is again making its appearance. This string girdle is tied at the side of the back.

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Silks by Weinstein & Bloom, N.Y.



TROUBLED FEET WORTH GIRL UNTIL SHE USED G. F. P.



MISS. VERA NASH

If I'd take off my shoes in the afternoon I couldn't get the pair on again to save my life feet swelled so," says attractive Miss Vera Nash, of 925 East St. North Worth. "My feet and sides hurt terribly, and when pains would often start going through my head. My grandmother told me that of the medicines she ever heard of G. F. P. would be best for me, so I tried it and am on the second bottle now.

"I just wouldn't take anything else for the relief I am getting from G. F. P. It is stopping the swelling in my feet and all my pains, sides building me up in every way. I have gained over five pounds, and everything I do is easier for me now I'm using this splendid medicine."

People who hear others talking about St. Joseph's G. F. P. always expect great things of this wonderful medicine, and when they start using it they are soon convinced of its exceptional merit and effectiveness. They invariably discover it has other qualities they had not been led to expect. They find that in addition to getting rid of those distressing aches and pains which are getting to be so common among women and girls nowadays, it regulates the functions of women's most important organs, builds them up, and gives them plenty of strength to go and do their more robust fellow-women, who have always been well. And above all, it does this so quickly that it fairly takes their breath away.

Thousands of women and girls are so delighted with the almost miraculous way it gets rid of their pain and suffering from headaches, backaches, pains in the side, dizziness, irregularity, nervousness, etc., they can't keep from coming out in public and praising it to their friends.

The thing which makes it so easy for them to get quick relief using G. F. P., even after everything else has been tried and proved a failure, is the extraordinary principle on which this great medicine acts.

Overcoming and stamping out that awful malady, Catarrh of the Female Organs, which has been definitely proven to be the direct cause of fully ninety per cent of those painful and weakening disorders of women, and then restoring its victim to health and happiness with plenty of energy, strength and vitality is what is giving St. Joseph's G. F. P. such superiority among medicines for the treatment of so-called "female disorders" that it is now selling at the tremendous rate of more than a million and a half bottles a year, with the demand growing greater every day.

In many instances where the same symptoms are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with \$1.50, or \$1.00 if you only want G. F. P., and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage.

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G. F. P. To Restore Their Vitality

Books

By The Book Survey
Through an amusing publishing coincidence, the writing Norris—Kathleen and Charles—find themselves engaged in a literary adventure.

Rough Hands

Give thanks to the healing power of this old-time favorite. Protects the skin while it cleanses. Just as good for face and scalp, too.

The NEW big cake 10¢
Health from the pines

GRANDPA'S WONDER PINE TAR SOAP

ture that has no precedent. By this coincidence their latest novels were released upon the same day, and practically at the same hour. And now a very husbandly and wifely race for popularity is up.

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LING AND BRACE CO.

1506 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For March 28th, 1926
(Quarterly Review)

GENERAL TOPIC:
Jesus the World's Master

SCRIPTURE LESSON:
John 12:20-32

20. And there were certain Greeks

der way.

The two books are quite as different as the average husband and wife, for instance.

Kathleen's tale, "The Black Flemings" (Doubleday, Page), is quite as "sweet" as most of the very popular writings. The course of true love never is so rough but that it quickly can be smoothed before the last page. The touch is soft and tender. The Flemings are a wealthy, social crew. But, ah, there is Gabrielle—so sweet and good and virtuous—who is caught by a poor relation. Fear not! Cinderella has never lingered in her corner; not since the day she was first written for the fairy tales. And, again, fear not! Kathleen's great army of readers will fairly devour this latest opus.

As for Charles, he has turned out a hard-balled tale, "Pig Iron" (Dutton's). This writing gets a very good grade for the short and pappy title, as witness, "Beard," "Salt" and the others. Here we find Samuel Smith

among them, that came up to worship at the feast:

21. The same came therefore to Philip, which was of Bethsaida of Galilee, and desired him, saying, Sir, we would see Jesus.

22. Philip cometh and telleth Andrew; and again Andrew and Philip tell Jesus.

23. And Jesus answered them, saying, The hour is come, that the Son of man should be glorified.

24. Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit.

25. He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal.

26. If any man serve me, let him follow me; and where I am, there shall also my servants be: if any man serve me, him will my Father honour.

27. Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour: but for this cause

IF HAIR IS DRY
BLAME CONSTANT
CURLING, WAVING



Girls just must curl and wave bobbed hair to appear their prettiest. But constant curling and waving burn and dry the hair, vitality and very life from the hair.

To offset these bad effects, just get a 25-cent bottle of delightful refreshing "Danderine" at any drug store or toilet counter and just see for yourself how quickly it restores dry, brittle, lifeless, and fading hair.

"Danderine" is a dependable tonic and will do wonders for any girl's hair. It nourishes, stimulates and strengthens each single hair, bringing back that youthful gleam, tint and vigorous luxuriance. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears. "Danderine" is pleasant and easy to use.—advertising.

BUNIONS

PAIN STOPS INSTANTLY
HUMP VANISHES

Try this new, marvelous solvent on your bunions. It stops pain instantly—banishes the ugly hump and restores the foot to its normal condition. You can have shapely feet and wear a smaller shoe with comfort. It is PEDODYNE, The Complete Bunion Treatment. You will say it is wonderful—amazingly so quick, so sure does it act. DON'T suffer, try PEDODYNE at your risk.

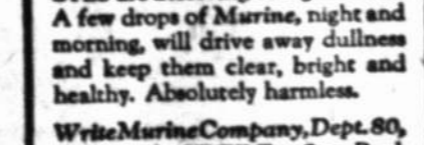
SENT ON TRIAL
Write today and I will gladly arrange to send you a box of Pedodyne Solvent for you to try. Simply write and say you want to try Pedodyne. There is no obligation. Address: KAY LABORATORIES, Dept. 3128, 186 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.



Be Good to Your EYES

Like the hair, skin and teeth, one's EYES are deserving of regular care. A few drops of Murine, night and morning, will drive away dullness and keep them clear, bright and healthy. Absolutely harmless.

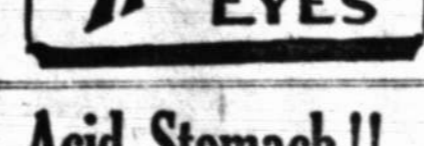
Write Murine Company, Dept. 80, Chicago, for FREE Eye Care Book



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Acid Stomach!! Gas, Indigestion

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets—Stomach Feels Fine!



Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommended.—advertising.

came I unto this hour

28. Father, glorify thy Son. Then came there a voice from heaven saying, I have both glorified it, and will glorify it again.

29. The people therefore, that stood by, and heard it, said that it thundered: others said, an angel spake to him.

30. Jesus answered and said, This voice came not because of me, but for your sakes.

31. Now the judgment of this world: now shall the prince of this world be cast out.

32. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16.

The Lesson of the Quarter

The twelve lessons of the last quarter are all based on the Gospel of John, except one, a selection from Matthew, the quarterly Temperance Lesson, especially intended to emphasize the importance of obedience to Law and the strict enforcement of Law.

The Apostle John

The Apostle John is supposed to have been the youngest of the twelve. He was the brother of James and the son of Zebedee. He is known as "the beloved disciple," and "the disciple whom Jesus loved." John, together with Peter and James, constituted "the inner circle" of Jesus' twelve disciples, the "chosen three" who were with him more intimately than the others. These three were with Jesus when he raised the daughter of Jairus, from the dead, when he was on the Mount of Transfiguration at his hour of agony in Gethsemane.

The Purpose of John's Gospel

The real purpose of the apostle John in writing this book is plainly set forth in the last verse of the twentieth chapter: "But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name." John 20:31. John lived to be very old, probably more than ninety years of age. He wrote long after Matthew, Mark and Luke had written their history of the life of Christ. John's Gospel contains very little matter that is found in any one of the other three which are called the "Synoptic Gospels." It is not so much a history of Christ as it is a portrayal of the divine nature and character of Jesus. He wishes the world to see that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the Living God, through faith in whom lost sinners of all nations and of all ages of the world might have eternal life.

Jesus "the Word."

In the first verse of the first lesson of the quarter John strikingly sets forth the essential divinity of Jesus. His co-eternal existence with God and His actual identity with God. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God," John 1:1. The one object of a word is to carry thought from one mind to another. A man has a thought or an idea which he wishes to convey to another man. He does so by a word, spoken or written. Under divine inspiration John makes here exceedingly happy this use of expression to tell about Jesus, the Son of God. He called him "the Word." That is, Jesus is the message, communication, revelation, of God to man. This Personality, who is called the Word, was not a mere man born into the world as other men were and are. His being goes back to the beginning of all things. Here we have the sublime language of the first sentence of Genesis, in the Beginning.

Jesus the Central Figure of the World

In the last verse of the last lesson of the quarter, the lesson today, we see a picture of the Uplifted Cross as the most powerful magnet this world has ever known. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."—John 12:32. His drawing power lies within himself. Its cause is all that he was and did. Everything that he was and did and said goes to make up his attractive power. The sinless beauty of his character, the wondrous miracles of his power, the powerful and enduring nature of his teachings, and above all, the self-sacrificing nature of his work, draw men to him. Yet this drawing is conditioned upon and enhanced by his supreme sacrifice on the cross. He would exert his magnetism to the fullest from the cross on which he died for human sin. If we may dare so to express it, we might say that his magnetic power is concentrated in his atoning death. It was to be world-wide and to last through time. All men would be drawn to him, men of all ages, of all countries, of all races, of all sorts. This is the simple truth. Let the wonder and the glory of it sink into our hearts and minds.

The "Gospel in One Verse"

The very heart of the gospel is found in that one verse which is known and loved the world over as "the gospel in one verse."—"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16.

The twelve lessons of the quarter

- are as follows:
I. January 3. The Son of God Becomes Man. John 1:1-18.
II. January 10. Five Men Believe on Jesus. John 1:19-51.
III. January 17. Jesus and Nicodemus. John 3:1-17; 7:45-52; 19:38-42.
IV. January 24. Jesus and the Samaritan Woman. John 4:1-42.
V. January 31. Jesus Feeds Five Thousand Men. John 6:1-71.
VI. February 7. Jesus Heals and Saves a Blind Man. John 9:1-41.
VII. February 14. Jesus the Good Shepherd. John 10:1-30.
VIII. February 21. Jesus Raises Lazarus from the Dead. John 11:1-12:11.
IX. February 28. Jesus Teaches Respect for Law. (Temperance Lesson). Matt. 23:1-22.
X. March 7. Jesus Washes His Disciples' Feet. John 13:1-17.
XI. March 14. Last Words of Jesus

- with His Disciples. John, Chaps. 14-17.
XII. March 21. Jesus Rises from the Dead. John 19:41-20:23.
XIII. March 28. Review: The Gospel of John.

Under Ground Treasures

HOW AND WHERE TO FIND THEM
A SPECIAL YOU SHOULD KNOW. IT MAY SAVE YOU FROM THE DEAD. FREE LITERATURE ON REQUEST.
MORRIS CO., 492 SOUTH ALLEN, CHICAGO, ILL.

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Best Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid hand mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs, Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.
DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY
Dallas, Texas

For Colds

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotinacidester of Salicylicacid

High Grade SHOW CASES

Jewelry, Dry Goods and General Store Fixtures
Designers and Manufacturers—Standard Quality Goods
STANDARD SHOW CASE WORKS—Dallas

OIL MAPS—BLUE PRINTS

One of the most complete plants in South.
Over 1000 different maps
We can furnish a map of any Texas county. Photostat your extracts leaves and other valuable papers. Cost about one-third the original cost.
One day service to out of town customers
Standard Blue Print Map & Engineering Company
Worth Bldg. (Next Texas Hotel) Fort Worth, Texas

WHEN THE KIDNEYS ACT TOO FREELY Take Liquid Shumake

When the kidneys are overactive, backache or some other torturing pains are 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 annoying disorder. Liquid Shumake is obtainable at all drug stores with full directions.—Advertisement.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHERS—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

How the Tong Wooers Recaptured the Pretty Slave Girls

*Forewarned and Forearmed
Against Highbinders,
Mar Gum and Lai Young
Fell Victims to the
Wiles of Americanized
Chinese
Sheiks.*

While the Police Were Lured By a Mock Gun Fight on the Other Side of San Francisco's Chinatown, Mar Gum and Lai Young, the Prettiest of the Rescued Slave Girls, Slid from Their Room at the Cameron Home and Never to Be Seen Again.



Lai Young, the Pretty 16-Year-Old Tong Slave Who, With Mar Gum, Was Lured Away from the Cameron Mission by a Bogus Sweetheart and Is Now Presumably Lost in the Underworld of La Juana, Mexico.



Above: Miss Donaldina Cameron from Whose Mission Home the Two Pretty Slave Girls Eloped, and Jee Lin, at One Time Queen of the Tong Slave Girls, Holding One of the Many Nameless Chinese Babies Left on the Mission's Doorstep.



Mar Gum, Who With Her Roommate, Lai Young Was Spirited Away from the Security of the Mission by Two Handsome Chinese Boys and Presumably Sold Again at a "Slave Market" in Mexico.

CHINESE "sheiks" have replaced Chinese gunmen, and professional lovmakers now play the part formerly occupied by half-breed highbinders in the battle of San Francisco's yellow men to recover the tong slave girls after they have been rescued by the police and turned over to charitable institutions.

Formerly, the famous Donaldina Cameron home in San Francisco, guarded its two hundred thousand dollars' worth of salvaged Chinese womanhood from actual tong attack, using heavy doors, barred windows and a constant police patrol. Now the authorities of the home are faced with the problem of protecting the slave girls from themselves, guarding them against the subtle influence of handsome young Americanized Chinese, such as the two recently employed to recover two pretty tong slaves, Lai Young and Mar Gum—valued at eight thousand dollars each by their original tong masters.

These, posing as converts, won the confidence of the Donaldina Cameron home's own missionaries, and were allowed to enter the institution and worship at the mission meetings among the girls. Once inside the building they made ardent love to the two rescued slave girls and finally induced them to elope from the mission, which alone had stood between the girls and their former tong slavery. Lai Young and Mar Gum had come to this country from China a year ago. Their story was that of hundreds of other girls imported from the Orient. They had been born in the river district near Canton, China, insignificant girl members of large coolie families. Each year an agent came among the river families, when money was scarce, offering bonuses of from twenty-five to a hundred dollars each for strong young girls fit for life in the big cities. When

these two girls were sixteen their fathers sold them to the men from Shanghai and promptly forgot their existence in the joy of spending the easy money. Arriving in the city they were told that their fortune was made. They were introduced to two young Chinese, who represented themselves as merchants of San Francisco and who offered really to marry them at once. They were told that they would be wives and mothers of brave sons and that they would live in comfort in Gum Sham, the old country's name for America and California in particular.

An American consul legally married the couples and the four sailed for the land of golden opportunity. Their husbands were kind to them and the two little brides believed they were very lucky indeed. On arriving in San Francisco they were taken to a big, guarded house and told to kneel down and burn paper prayers before a beautiful golden joss, that they might be made good and obedient to the wishes of their husbands and the desires of all men. And then that was the last that they have ever seen of their husbands.

That same night they were elaborately dressed in beautiful gowns embroidered with symbols of love and ordered to attend a great banquet that was being held in the guarded house. There, after being toasted as the guests of honor by each man present, they were notified that they had become the common property of the tong. This, at least, was the story they afterward told. Both of the newly married brides rebelled at the "honor." They were whipped for disobedience and when they shrieked and fought against their fate they were stripped of their beautiful robes and forced into tiny cells far underground with rats for their only companions.

For a week they remained obstinate and then the fatality of the Chinese coolie asserted itself. They would obey their new masters. Once again they were attired in silks and costly jade and another great banquet was given by the tong in honor of its beautiful new slaves. Signaling their surrender, the two little girls passed the Ng Ky Py, or Chinese wine, to each of their joint masters, and before long little Lai Young and Mar Gum had forgotten that they had ever lived any other kind of a life.

of the bargain, and as pretty Lai Young and Mar Gum served both their old and new masters. Miss Cameron led a squad of the Chinatown detail crashing through the locked doors into the underground banquet hall. A few shots were fired, the tong men slipped down their hidden passageways and the two girls were seized, before they could be dragged away, and sent to the mission.

Meanwhile the former tong owners of the two girls exhausted every effort to recover their valuable property. According to the police theory, having failed in their kidnapping attempts, they hired Joo Koo and Chee Mo, and assigned them to recover the girls.

These two men, whose identities are being kept secret by the police, dressed in the latest American clothes, came into contact with the mission, allowed themselves to be converted, and gradually became counted as model workers in the mission. They quickly managed to meet Lai Young and Mar Gum, and in the half light of the chapel and at the simple mission parties they managed to cultivate the love of the two former slave girls.

From the girls' point of view, after all, what could have been more wonderful than these two handsome sweethearts. They had plenty of money, they professed the Christian faith. They spoke good English, and, finally, they promised marriage and a happy home in exchange for the routine of the mission. When the two men repeatedly begged the girls to elope with them from the institution they finally consented. On a foggy night the escape was made. Knotting their sheets together the girls slid out of their windows into the arms of their tong lovers. Weeks passed and police vainly scoured the Chinese quarter in vain. Finally another rescued tong slave, a half-breed girl from below the border, who had been sold into San Francisco, brought vague news. Two pretty young Christian Chinese girls had recently arrived in the Mexican slave market guarded by two handsome members of an international slaver-running band. For a few days, efforts had been made to cheer up little Lai Young and Mar Gum to improve their looks. Then they were sold at a private slave auction and disappeared, possibly forever, in the Chinese underworld of Mexico.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1928.

Blind Radio Dates

BY ED FRIEDMAN
Stage Door Johnnies, Finale Hope and Big Button Men from the past in this radio age are depicting the classic scenes for the love of the radio studio.

IS DOGGONE GOOD!



"Goldie" is one of the most popular "artists" who entertain over radio from station KPO, San Francisco. "Goldie" has achieved great popularity but "it's a dog's life, though," he thinks.

"NICKEL IN SLOT" RADIO



Joseph Pinto of Philadelphia is shown operating a "nickel in the slot" radio machine which he has invented. The inventor has worked on this apparatus for 16 months.

What Broadcasters Are Doing

Station WLW, Cincinnati, has been designated by Colonel O. C. Sherrill, city manager, as the official mouthpiece for that city. City rules and information which is to be put before the public will be broadcast from this station.

Some of the works of Schubert, Wagner, Grieg, Beethoven. The music will be heard from the studio of WTIC, Hartford, Conn.

RHEUMALGO FOR RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM. GUARANTEED TO GIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. W.C. THOMPSON CO.

PRIZE PUZZLE LOVERSTOE. WINTER'S SUNSHINE VALLEY. TEXAS RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads. No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads.

"HAIR-GROOM" Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day.

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which cleans only a few minutes a day at any hairdresser.

her concert she was met at the studio door by an admiring youth who nearly fainted when she asked him, in a deep, mellow baritone, where his mother was.

Romeos whose hearts and ears are sensitive to the twittering melodies of feminine voices received a knock-out punch from station KFI, Los Angeles, recently.

STOP WHISKY. Drugs, paragon, "Jax" and tobacco. We cure it. Genuine-Kesley treatment.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT. We Ship Lumber and building material direct to out-lets anywhere.

Get One of These NOW. Here is a hand ejector that beats them all. Best obtainable and guaranteed to fire accurately.

STOMACH TROUBLES VANISH! DO YOU SUFFER from Acids or Chronic Indigestion, Flatulency, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headaches, Nausea, Bloating, Nervousness, Constipation, or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble?

SALOME Full of Kicks I CAN'T SWIM. MADE WITH A GRIN OUTSIDE AND IN. DICK WICK HALL, EDITOR PICTURES BY "PUT" IN THE WIDE OPEN WEST WHERE LIFE IS A JEST.

REPTILE KID GETS FIRST BIRDIE. THE BIG PIE SOCIABLE. Everybody is invited to enter the Contest and try and win the \$5 Prize for the Best Pie at the Easter Sociable to be given by the Ladies Aid Society on Saturday, April 3rd.

They have all got to take their hats off to the Reptile Kid when it comes to playing Golf. These eastern Tender Feet in their Short Pants and long socks can set around the Blue Rocks Inn soaking up Sun-Shine and bragging about How Good they can play and the Birdies they get—but Our Own Reptile Kid is the Only One who has ever gone out on the Greenwood Golf Course and brought the Bird Back with him.

how to Use them. He has made himself a new Driving Iron, out of an old 8 pound hammer he found out at the Lost Squaw mine, and it is a Hum Dinger. Him and the Frog went out to try it the other afternoon and the first drive he made he got a Turkey Buzzard and brought it home and left it at the Hotel so these eastern Golfers could see they wasn't the only ones that could get Birdies on our Golf Course.

proven beyond doubt that you can get a Birdie with a Golf Ball, we will give a year's subscription at Half Price to the first Man-of-Lady bringing down a Yearling Steer on the Greenwood Golf Course. The Reptile Kid is Banned from this Contest.

OUR TWO GUN MAN. Six Shooter Sims. There was a Piece in the Los Angeles papers the other day stating that the Coast Artillery was going to install a Sixteen Inch Gun down at the Harbor as Additional Protection against Foreign Invasion.

Mother! Clean Child's Bowels "California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children. Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels.

A NEW SUIT MAYBE. Somebody has been telling around that Chloride Kate was going to sue the Reptile Kid for Liable, but nobody seems to know much about it yet.

SOCIETY NEWS. The Ladies Aid Society held a short session this week at Mrs. Hansen's to make some more arrangements for the Big Pie Sociable the day before Easter.

LOCAL NEWS. Scott Murphy writes in from Cactus Canyon, Yappie County, and wants to subscribe for the Salome Sun. He says his Wife likes it because it Just Fits the Bottom of the Bird Cage.

NO EDITORIALS. These Warm Days makes a man feel like gardening again and I've been so busy packing Water for 2 Tomatoes, 3 Cabbage Plants and a Rose bush that I haven't had time to think of no Editorials—except that it would Do Every Body Good to get out in the Back Yard on their Knees and do a Little Gardening.

When you dance With Him. AMAMI SHAMPOO. Everything else may be perfect—your frock, your skin—but if there is the slightest suspicion of neglect about your hair he'll be quick to notice it.

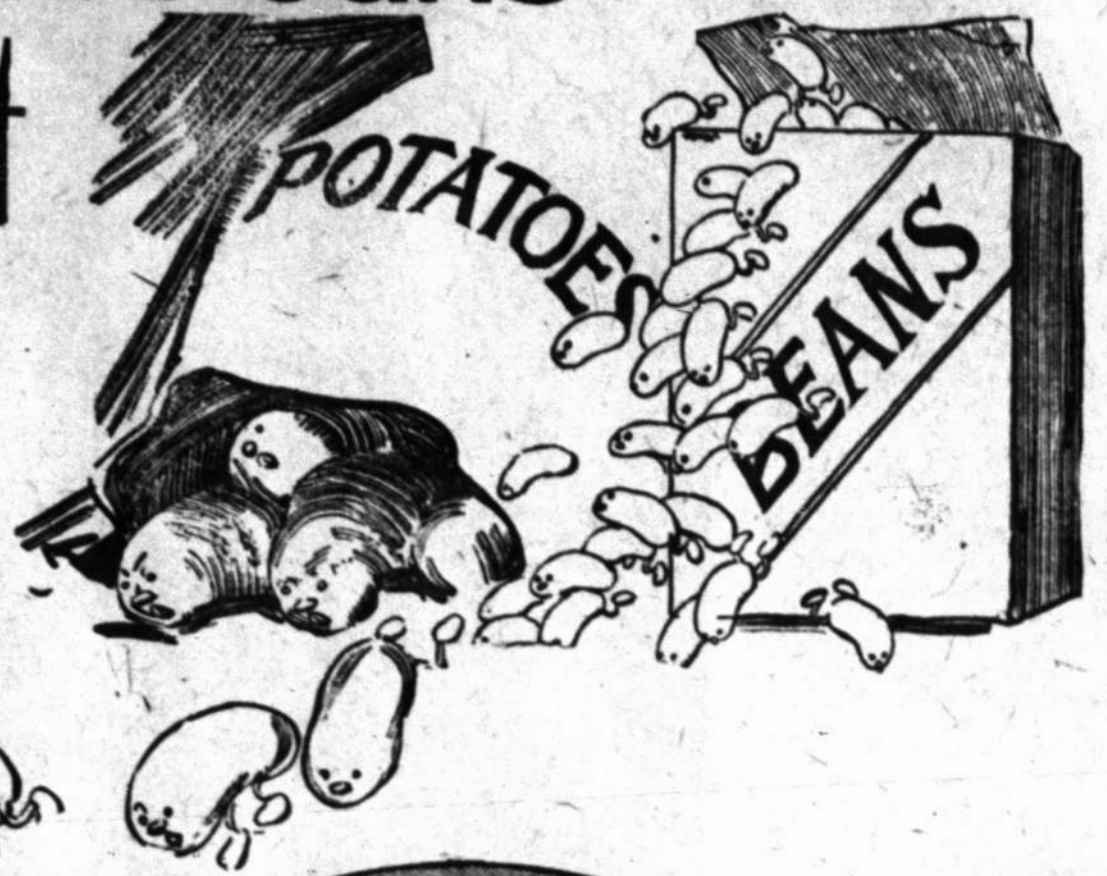
REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE INTERURBAN LINES. BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service.

Brantley Draughon College. SPECIAL. Send AT ONCE for special information. If you want a big salary a GOOD POSITION, come to Fort Worth where business is good.

National Business College. A WELL-PAYING POSITION IN WHAT COUNTRY? Many of our graduates are now in the U.S. Army and Navy and are learning Short-hand, Typewriting, and the latest Accounting and Auditing.

The Astonishing Potatoes and Beans

And Exactly Why Science Firmly Believes That the Remarkable New "Food Vaccination" Would Have Prevented It and Many Other Cases Like It.



"His nights were long nightmares of potatoes and beans which trooped across his bed and continually invaded his protesting mouth."

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER HENRY C. GEARING, JR., famous American naval officer has won a divorce from his wife in Philadelphia virtually on the grounds that she fed him nothing but potatoes and beans. That at least was one of the major specifications. He charged that potatoes appeared at every meal of the day and beans were his diet for every day of the week including Sunday. During his working hours his mind was constantly straying from his duties to the thoughts of his repulsive diet. His nights were one long nightmare of a battalion of potatoes and beans which marched continually across his bed and into his protesting mouth.

Now a number of the more modern scientists claim they could have prevented this divorce by the application of a new medical development. Their method would have been actually to vaccinate the well-known naval officer with the potatoes and beans which made up his diet. If Mrs. Gearing had had her husband consult one of the modern dietetic specialists she might have learned after the potatoes and beans had been injected into his arm that they were poisonous to his system. Other tests could have shown her just what foods she could have fed him with safety, and so have prevented, they claim, the unhappiness which led to this divorce.

Dr. Robert Hugh Rose, whose researches in dietetics have won for him a high place in the Post Graduate Medical School of New York, and whose latest book, "Eat Your Way to Health," has aroused much interest among both scientists and an astonished public, describes how this most interesting of scientific tests is made. He finds that it offers hope of cure for many of the world's ills that have hitherto been inexplicable. He considers that mankind's most fundamental process, eating, has at last been put on a really scientific basis.

If Lieutenant-Commander Gearing had placed his divorce action on a scientific basis he would have called Dr. Rose or some other specialist in diet into the Philadelphia court to testify in his potato and beans divorce suit. Before the judge and jury he would have rolled up his sleeves and had the medical men prove his statements so that all could see what effect potatoes and beans had on his system, and hence on his disposition.

The doctor would have scratched his arm slightly and rubbed in a bit of extract from both the potatoes and beans. Then if his statements that potatoes and beans disagreed with him were sound two great livid welts would have appeared on his arm, plainly visible to the judge and jury.

If he was then vaccinated with other foods more acceptable to his system no mark would have shown.

According to Dr. Rose, what is one man's food is frequently and literally another man's poison. Science not only has proved the old saying up to the hilt but has gone further and developed a way of discovering what is the individual's food and what is his poison. Extracts of every known food are now used in the vaccinations. In many instances a patient will discover that for years he had been eating as a staple article of diet some food that has been largely responsible for his general irritation with life, his run down condition or perhaps his increasing fatness. The food has simply been his poison.

There is no telling, according to Dr. Rose, to what lengths the new food vaccinations will lead.

Lieut.-Com. Henry C. Gearing, Jr., the Plaintiff in the Famous Philadelphia Potatoes and Beans Divorce Case.



and yet, Dr. Rose declares, the particular food elements, even though they be the choicest cuts of meat, the best of groceries and the freshest of vegetables are oftentimes utterly unfit for consumption by the individual. Not that the food is impure, tainted or unwholesome, but rather that its effect upon the particular body consuming it is unwholesome in that it is not adaptable to the chemistry of the individual's system.

Dr. Rose claims that once the individual eliminates the foods which his vaccination tests show to be detrimental and eats only those which properly nourish and give negative reactions to the tests, the body automatically becomes healthy; superfluous flesh has not a chance to accumulate and the bloated look which is really the deadly gas given off by the poisonous food, disappears.

When asked how he could actually vaccinate with such foods as turkey, lobster, strawberries or pie, Dr. Rose explained that modern medicines are now stocked in their offices with delicatessen products for test purposes. The chemical laboratories have already concentrated every food that is known to mankind, producing what they call an extract of each and sending it out to meet the needs of the modern medical profession. He reached into his cabinet and brought out an assortment of these extracts, each in its own little vial and labeled with every name that can be found in the butcher's or grocer's catalogue.

He selected a slender glass tube of liquid marked "Extract of Clam" which looked for all the world like a sample bottle of perfume and bared his own arm to demonstrate the method of the tests. "I am particularly sensitive to clams," he explained. "That is one item of food which I immediately develop what is popularly known as hives."

The doctor then scratched the skin of his arm with a tiny lance and dipped a bit of absorbent cotton wound around a toothpick into the "clam extract." This he rubbed into the slight prick on his arm. In fifteen minutes a great red welt, white in the center had risen.

Next Dr. Rose vaccinated himself with an extract of chicken. This time nothing happened, no welt appeared.

"Chicken agrees with me," Dr. Rose smiled. "Of course I knew it did when I made the test, for I have had about all of them and I know what I may eat with safety and what I may not."

"Sometimes," Dr. Rose said, "it is necessary to make many tests with the food vac-

Dr. Robert Rose, New York Dietetic Expert and Exponent of the Startling New Method of Food Vaccinations.



It will prevent the dyspeptic from taking into his body foods that are actually his poison and so save much dinner table unhappiness which in the case of Lieutenant-Commander Gearing led to his divorce. It holds out the hope of cure for rheumatism, high blood pressure, diabetes and other ailments which frequently result from unscientific feeding.

People may boast that only the best that the market affords graces their tables



Mrs. Henry C. Gearing, Jr., Whose Husband Divorced Her Because She Fed Him Nothing But Potatoes and Beans.

ination before one's steady menus may be determined. There are histories of cases filed away in my cabinet, indicating that three hundred odd tests have been made upon a particular patient, but then that number is unusual.

To be well, to be fit, to carry on one's business or social activities with a feeling of buoyancy, optimism and happiness the average individual only requires a well balanced diet. Cut out the poisons, according to Dr. Rose, and eat all the foods which are capable of being taken into the system, digested, assimilated and turned into building material for bone, brawn and brains.

Such are the tests that science is now using positively to discover what foods are beneficial and what foods are poisonous for an individual's system. Not only can their application be used in the treatment of most of the troubles due to faulty metabolism but their use would solve much dinner table dissension such as that which led Lieut.-Com. Gearing to divorce his wife for feeding him potatoes and beans for every meal.

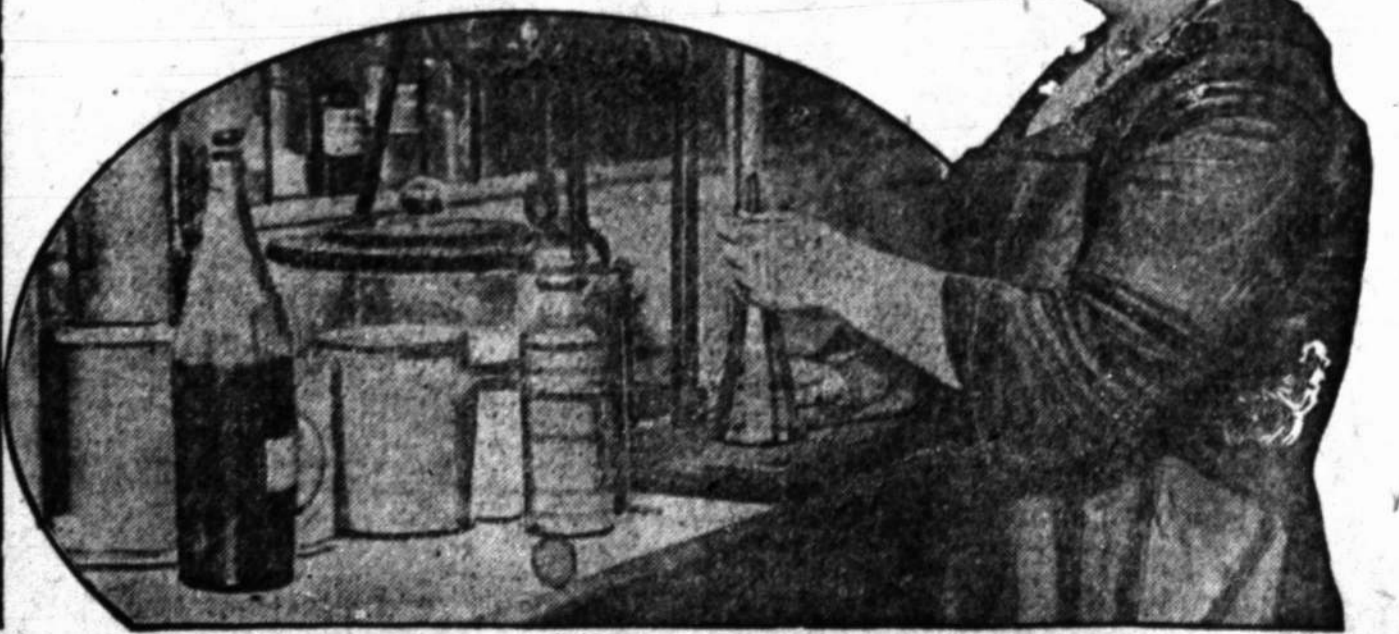
Dr. Rose carefully covered up the name of one patient written at the head of a record card from his file and showed the history of the case.

Three and-a-half months ago the woman weighed two hundred and four pounds. Now she weighs one hundred and fifty six pounds. She has not an inch of sagged skin anywhere on her body, according to Dr. Rose, and she has become

so radiant with health and glowing beauty that friends frequently confuse her with her own daughter. When she tips the scale at one hundred and thirty-five pounds the doctor will dismiss her as cured of

superfluous flesh, with all its attendant ills. By means of food vaccine tests it was easy to determine just what this patient could digest and assimilate. She followed the menus which Dr. Rose ordered which included everything except foods actually poisonous to her and she neither starved nor experienced any other distress while losing her fifty pounds. It is far better to be slightly underweight than even slightly overweight, Dr. Rose rules. The over-fat man or woman is only half alive because the fatty body invariably contains a large quota of toxin, which enervates the body and dulls the mentality. The underweights have a decided advantage over the overweight, he says.

Miss Dorothy B. Scott, Bureau of Agriculture Chemist Analyzing Foods Which Science Finds Can Now Be Used as Vaccines.



WILL ROGERS: MEXICO IS TRYING TO RUIN OUR YOUTH

BY WILL ROGERS

Well I know just what I like in the papers and view as a great Commonwealth. I like California, and you don't know how glad they were to hear Florida. You would have thought they were getting news from the lost brother.

It is down there anyway? They are about to blow up. I see the Real Estate men have all bootlegged. Is that so? You would have had more people here a year than ever before in the history of California. Yes, and we have more rain than in any year since Iowa. They tell me they have every name of every town we had out here. Can't they think of their own? Did you see Alligators? The Bible says a sea built on sand won't last. It's one of the nicest writers in America. I really do believe this Chicago is improving every year.

Improving, nothing! How is it going to improve? You can't get no better than perfect, can you?

I wanted to tell 'em about the good points of both places, but kept asking questions and answering them themselves, so fast I couldn't get to explain to them that both states were liable to keep on existing, regardless of what the other one did. I tried to tell them that in Florida they tip the water more than we pay for a meal, more to tell them if they wanted to pass resolutions to pass some that would make these Railroads make better time getting out to the mountains. There ought to be a full day between New York and Los Angeles. You can be eight hours behind and they still make it up before they reach that division point, so that shows they could do.

They were having a big stir in the States, about Tia Juana and Mexico. They want President Coolidge to clean these places up, and Mexico do it, and if they don't they will go to war with them and make 'em clean 'em up. It seems they sell drinks down there every day. You don't have to have a fellow leave it at your place or anything. You just pay for it by the drink, and not by the bottle, and they gamble right there. You can see the Youth and the people of this Country. That it is a disgrace to have these things right there in Mexico, where the Americans can go right over and see all this.

To see the Scenery— Americans don't want to drink and gamble. They just go over there to see the mountains, and these scheming Mexicans grab 'em and make 'em drink, and make 'em make bets, and make 'em watch the race horses run for money. It seems that Americans don't know these places are over there at all, and when they get there these Mexicans spring on 'em and they have to drink or the Mexicans will kill 'em.

The Secretary Kellogg is going to send them another note. You know when England or France sends us a note, bawling us out about something, why the only thing Kellogg can do to get even with them is to send them a note that says, "We come nearer Mexico than you do New York State. If they pass a law that will force it up to Washington to have it O.K'd by our State Department. If they want to say that an American can own land down there but not the Mineral rights, why we will use force if necessary to have the law rescinded. Yet we can pass one and say that Japs can't even own land, and that is all right. Mind you, I am in favor of that law. We



These Mexicans grab 'em and make 'em drink

keep our citizens pure and good like they have been all this time is to not allow them over the line. If we have to admit to the world that we are raising people that don't know enough to take proper care of themselves, we will have to do it by another Amendment, as follows: "Americans are not allowed anywhere where they will be subject to evil influences."

You put a church in every building where there is a Gambling house and Saloon now, in Tia Juana, Mex., and I lay you a bet there wouldn't be five people across the line a year. I played in San Diego the other night. And, by the way, you talk about a real Real Estate boom! That town has one! That and Asheville, North Carolina, is the two biggest and most active hot-selling towns I have seen, and that takes in Florida.

Well, I talked to newspaper men who covered that whole Tia Juana case. One of the head Mexican Police officials of Tia Juana pulled the best bit of philosophy in regard to America and all her protecting influences. I ever heard. "You never make a dog good, by keeping him tied up."

On big days over there, like Saturday and Sunday, Mexico runs short of drinks and has to rush in them from the States. Let's pick on Canada a while, and let Mexico alone. Not that we have anything against Canada, but it would display at least a little more backbone to do it.

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He Was One of Three Who Survived Battle Out of 1054 Men

By HOWARD BARRETT

The relief was coming in. Slowly it picked its way in the darkness through the tortuous, winding trenches, slipping, sliding and muttering curses, and bogging ankle-deep in oozy, slimy French mud. Fifty thousand Canadian soldiers, inexperienced in the horrors of war, were getting their first taste of it. And their English brothers, wearied and unmoved from months of being continuously battered by an overpowering German advance, were going out for rest and sleep.

For two hours the slipping, sliding, slush-slush continued as derelict lines passed each other in the driving mist. Hoarse, whispered commands cut in on that ceaseless slushing—then quiet and ten o'clock. Over all settled and ominous silence, broken only by the crack of a sky bomb—a silence that carried with it a strange foreboding, a forecast of tragedy.

Seven hours of darkness and that cold, steady drizzle. So this was war! Soldiers cursed their luck, and the whole world seemed to be belching fire and smoke that was accompanied by the roar of a thousand thunderstorms. The western sky was a line of unbroken flame. Above, in front and to the rear of that winding trench shells burst in a million fragments, hurling men flat on the ground. Bombs sent mud, rocks and parts of human forms hurling into the air and dead-limb shrapnel took its toll in life and limb. Men winced as they saw their companions beside them blown to bits and felt the warmth of human blood in the mud that covered their faces.

An hour elapsed and then silence again. Gray dawn brought men from the west. Mud-covered figures, scarcely resembling men crawling from craters and what remained of the trench—and held their own. The advancing line wavered uncertainly, then fell back, wondering. For once a German advance had been stopped. Canadian soldiers had come to France to fight and they had held their own. The "Fighting Tenth," the Canadian army's crack

battalion, gathered up 456 of its 1054 members to be buried—the price of war.

An Abilene Man Was There— Eight years ago the deeds of the "Fighting Tenth," the "Princess Patricia's" "lost battalion," and other famous bodies of men were heard from every hand. But now they are a dim memory—perhaps, because there are so few left to tell of them. Possibly not a single member of the "Princess Patricia's" ace of the Canadian army, has lived to tell its story. Of the "Fighting Tenth" only three remain and one of them is Henry E. Newsom, chief engineer at Simmons University.

Newsom was born in Missouri July 1, 1871. In 1910 he went to Canada, spent one and one-half years there and then returned to Oklahoma. He returned to Canada in 1914 and when the war broke out he lived up to the reputation of Missourians. He had to be shown. So on January 6, 1915, he enlisted with the "Fighting Tenth," at Medicine Hat, Alberta. Two months later he sailed for Leeds, England, spent four months in training, sailed to France and two weeks later was in the trenches.



HENRY E. NEWSOM

"Our battalion consisted of 1054 men, all but three of whom, as far as could be learned, are dead," Newsom said. "We started into the trenches early one night and got concentrated about ten o'clock. I didn't feel so bad then but when they had told us a short time before we were going in we felt kind of shaky. "That was in the St. Julian sector and everything was very quiet—we might have known something was coming. It was raining—50 days it kept it up—and as we were not allowed to sleep in the front trenches it made it mighty uncomfortable. They didn't have dugouts and such as that then but just a long, winding trench in which to stand with other trenches leading away and back to our supplies. "About five o'clock the Germans opened up with their attack and it was some attack for about 14,000 Canadians in that sector were killed. They kept up the barrage for an hour, advanced, and were beaten back. When it was over with 27 members of the "Fighting Tenth" were able to walk out. The others had been carried out as they were wounded. I was flat on the ground and unable to see a great deal but I saw many of my companions blown to bits. "Stopped Advance— "That was the Canadian's first fight and they were looking for one. The reserves rushed in with their rifles up and stopped the German advance. But when our battalion got out of the trenches we found that 456 of our 1054 men had been killed in that attack. Colonel Stinson, our commanding officer, and one or two lieutenants were the only officers to get out alive. Lieut. Mont Woodcock lived through it but he was killed later. "Two or three days later we held the funeral for our dead and buried all of them in the same grave. I was one of the men to fire a salute over the grave, near St. Julian. Twelve men fired the salute, using Ross rifles and blank shells. "It took us about three weeks to reorganize our battalion which was one of the very few to remain as a unit throughout the war," Newsom continued. "After reorganization we were told that it was our turn again so we went into the trenches and gained the first real decision over the Germans up to that time. Opening a barrage about five o'clock in the morning our batteries held the Germans under a steady fire from 44 four-gun batteries for about an hour. Our battalion went over the top then and penetrated to the second line trenches. The Germans threw light counter attacks against that two-mile sector. The Canadian compan-

ies fired point-blank into them for four hours with all caliber of rifles. We held the ground and the Germans never attacked that sector again. It was estimated that the Germans lost about 20,000 men killed and wounded in that engagement. I don't think we lost a man."

Twice Wounded— Newsom was in the Canadian army for three years and seven months and was at the front for 8 months. During the first three months he was wounded in the left leg by a ricochet bullet. He returned to the trenches later and on January 1, 1916, standing in the trench with mud to his waist, he was knocked unconscious by a bursting shell. Unaware of what had struck him he lay for several months in an English hos-

More About Radio Rickard Falls For Broadcasting Idea!

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—At least Tex Rickard, the great fight promoter, has succumbed to radio!

Radio fans had been deprived for some time of the pleasure of listening in on some of the big fights and other events at Rickard's new Madison Square Garden, because of his enmity to the idea of broadcasting these events. It was said he feared the decline of gate receipts because of radio.

Now his opinion is entirely reversed, so much so that he has brought out a previously licensed broadcasting station in New York, will move it to the top of his garden and broadcast the features sport and radio fans have been missing. The station is WWGL, formerly owned by the Radio Engineering Corporation of Richmond Hill, L. I., and broadcasting on a wavelength of 212.5 meters. The call letters may be changed.

The towers will be placed atop of the Garden roof and broadcasting will be from the arena. Rickard had to buy the WWGL license because of his inability to get another from the Department of Commerce for the construction of an additional station in New York.

As the purchase of licenses directly, and without first getting the approval of the Department of Commerce may be stopped under the new law, Rickard decided to get in under the wire before the law was passed.

Rickard's changed ideas about broadcasting sporting events are given by E. K. James, his representative.

"It has never been a question of Tex Rickard being opposed to broadcasting on the ground that people did not go to the fights because they could hear them over the radio, explains James. "He believes broadcasting of sporting events is all right if they are properly handled. What he opposed was the propaganda started by some factions in radio that listening in was just as good as seeing the fight."

Amateurs Study Air Conditions

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20. — The much-maligned static and that elusive disturbing factor called fading are not the chief individual obstacles to good radio reception—instead, interference from other broadcasting stations has been indicted as the greatest evil in "tuning in" signals from a distance.

To quote figures, other broadcasting stations cause 25.7 per cent of all interference experienced in radio reception. Static ranks second in relative magnitude of obstacles to reception, producing 15.7 per cent of all interference; whereas, fading or fluctuation of radio signals is blamed for 12.2 per cent of interference. All other obstacles are held accountable for 14 per cent of the disturbance to radio reception.

Amateur Reports— These conclusions are logical results of 101 observations made by 101 radio amateurs and other observers. Signals from KDKA of East Pitt-

burg were under observation for a period of one year and the observing receiving stations were located at varying distances from East Pittsburgh—from zero to several hundred miles. The radio receivers varied from a single circuit crystal to two circuit vacuum-tube receivers, with three and two stages of radio and audio frequency, respectively.

Many interesting observations were made by this army of voluntary experimenters. The fading or fluctuation of radio signals appeared to be worse in the fall of the year. The intensity of static varies from month to month—appearing at its worst in June and at the lowest ebb in February.

Obstacles, such as interference from radiating receiving sets, amateur transmitting stations, commercial stations and power lines, were of small magnitude when considered individually. Thus they were grouped collectively under the heading "Other Obstacles," constituting 14 per cent of the total.

Obstacles, such as interference from radiating receiving sets, amateur transmitting stations, commercial stations and power lines, were of small magnitude when considered individually. Thus they were grouped collectively under the heading "Other Obstacles," constituting 14 per cent of the total.

Interference from your neighbor's receiving set, if we are to accept these conclusions, reaches zero in July (probably because the set was not in use) and produced the greatest amount in which interference from radiating receivers was relatively large were August, September, March and May. These 101 voluntary observers conducted a special analysis of interference from radiating radio receiving sets.

Radio Aids Farmers

Heavy mail receipts from agricultural areas to stations broadcasting subjects of interest to farmers show that farmers are attaching more importance and dependence than ever to radio. Hundreds of testimonials to KOA, Denver, reveal that market price quotations help the farmer to make larger profits.

Pay Entertainers

Radio entertainers' jobs would be at a premium in the country if we follow the lead of England. Every owner of a receiving set in the British Isles must pay an annual license fee of 10 shillings. This is said to be distributed among the entertainers.

Radio Aids Farmers

"Radio," says Secretary Jardine, of the Department of Agriculture, "is already a vital factor in the economic and intellectual life of the farmer. The part it will exert in the future is beyond calculation. It is easy to foresee millions of dollars added to the value of agriculture through the employment of methods imparted by radio instruction."

A Real College With a Genuine Service

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THAT Abilene Christian College is a full college of the highest rank, conferring standard degrees and giving work upon which the State Department issues both temporary and permanent teacher's certificates?

THAT there is here a faculty of thirty Christian men and women of extraordinary ability and splendid training?

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THAT the Spring Quarter begins March 25th, and the Summer Quarter June 8th?

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Catalogue and Information on Request

THE WESTERN WEEKLY, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926.

A HISTORY OF THE TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

Official Story of Effort to Get the College and of Final Success

By HAMILTON WRIGHT

In June, 1924, at a meeting of the Executive Board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, a committee consisting of Stillman Evans, R. C.

Crane, Porter A. Whaley and myself was selected to compile the facts about the origin and development of the Texas Tech College movement to its consummation. The remainder of the committee being widely scattered and no report being made at two subsequent sessions of the Executive Board, I am at the request of President R. Q. Lee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce writing the story as I know it of the movement from its conception, of the series of difficulties, handicaps and fortitude of real heroes who never gave up.

Pardon reference to myself, but as one of the committee upon whom has developed the task of writing this history, I desire to say that though not always in an official capacity I have been in the background of this movement since it began. It possibly under circumstances, or fortune. At any rate the writer was a newspaper reporter in Amarillo when Porter A. Whaley conceived the idea of getting such an institution established. He was intimately acquainted with the organization meeting and was one of the two from Amarillo who attended the meeting at Sweetwater which asked the repeal of the original West Texas A. & M. College bill, representing at the meeting the Amarillo newspapers. Soon after the organization of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce he became its publicity manager and handled considerable of the publicity for the meeting of public sentiment for such an institution. He had access to all the records and attended the State Democratic Convention at Fort Worth where the steam roller of East Texas was manipulated with a consummate skill. Since then the college movement in West Texas has been very dear to his heart and he has reported most of the happenings as a newspaper man.

He traveled with the board which located the Texas Tech College, attended the jubilee at Sweetwater and Lubbock, the cornerstone laying and the opening exercises at Lubbock for this institution.

Before proceeding with this history the writer wishes to give every man the credit that belongs to him. This is a record which is to be preserved through the ages in the archives of the institution at Lubbock.

By Hamilton Wright
In March, 1916, Porter A. Whaley, then secretary of the Board of City Development at Amarillo, Texas, dictated a series of letters to various commercial organizations in West Texas, suggesting the need for an agricultural and mechanical college for West Texas. In this letter he enumerated the reasons why he thought there should be such a college, but made it plain that he had not yet definitely placed the matter before the directors of the Amarillo organization, pending receipt of replies from the other organizations. Several replied that they saw no need for such a college, believing that the state would not appropriate funds for it and that the necessary legislation could not be enacted. However, most of the letters were favorable.

Based upon these favorable letters Mr. Whaley telephoned Thomas F. Hodge, then secretary of the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce, suggesting that a meeting on the matter be held in Sweetwater. This meeting was held on April 6, 1916. The letters in the matter were mailed from Amarillo to the various organizations and were dictated by Mr. Whaley to Miss Buehler Watts, then stenographer for the Board of City Development at Amarillo. Since then a Miss Watts married and has taken the name of Mrs. Buehler Watts Harris, resides at El Paso and is employed by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. Both Mrs. Harris and Thomas F. Hodge, now residing in East Texas, recently made affidavits to the correctness of the statements given above.

Mr. Whaley conceived the idea for such an educational institution largely through the fact that there were many then living in Amarillo who thought that the West Texas Normal College at Canyon (now the North-west Texas State Teachers College) might better have been located at Amarillo, and because there was a demand for some kind of state college at Amarillo. Also before moving to Amarillo, Mr. Whaley had lived at Anderson, S. C., a city only 12 miles from the agricultural and mechanical college of South Carolina, at Clemson.

momentous occasion were Porter A. Whaley, who had called the meeting; Fred W. Davis, then State Agricultural Commissioner; F. C. Wetner, State Warehouse and Marketing Commissioner; and Don Biggers of Lubbock. Thomas F. Hodge, secretary of the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary. A motion carried to form a committee of one delegate from each county for a permanent organization. Among the delegates reported present were: Mitchell County, T. H. Roe, W. A. Dulla, J. I. Shepherd, Dr. P. C. Coleman, W. H. Haney, Dr. P. C. Coleman, A. J. Cox, C. M. Adams, E. S. Van Tassel, James T. Der, J. H. Green, Howard County, William Hayden, Wm. Fisher and W. H. Halley; Taylor, H. L. Bentley and Robert Warren; Garza County, H. B. Oxford and J. F. Hartford; Hale County, C. G. Whitten; Lubbock, E. F. Owen, J. P. Reed, C. W. Reed, M. H. Dupree, Don Biggers and W. A. Barnes; Amarillo, Porter A. Whaley, H. M. Balner, Hamlin Palmer; San Angelo, Thomas F. Owens. Names of other delegates are unknown, except that several Sweetwater delegates were present.

At the afternoon session the West Texas A. & M. College Campaign Association was organized. Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado was elected president, Thomas F. Hodge of Sweetwater secretary and Porter A. Whaley of Amarillo treasurer and campaign manager. These gentlemen, with Thomas F. Owen of San Angelo, Don Biggers of Lubbock and R. P. Smyth of Plainview and J. F. Hartford of Post were made members of the Board of Directors.

Subsequent Meetings
The newly organized association through its board of directors immediately began the task of raising a fund for campaign purposes and holding district meetings. During the summer of 1916 meetings similar to the first were held at Plainview, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, and Fort Worth. Among the towns making the larger subscriptions to the funds were: Amarillo, \$250; San Angelo, \$250; Wichita Falls, \$200; Spur, \$200; Lubbock and Plainview, \$200 each; Post \$150. About \$2000 in all was raised, including sums from Colorado, Big Spring and various towns. A publicity campaign was conducted and statistics for the same were largely compiled and handled by Hamlin Palmer, then traffic manager of the Amarillo Board of City Development, now deceased. An educational campaign was immediately launched.

The First Platform Demand
The West Texas A. & M. College was not a primary issue in the 1916 Democratic Primary, at which James E. Ferguson was re-elected governor. After the primary, the Democratic convention met at Houston. Thomas F. Hodge, secretary, conferred with Homer D. Wade, then in the employ of the S. M. Swenson & Sons, but now assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The two attended the convention at Houston for the purpose of getting a plank in the platform specifically calling for such a college in West Texas. The matter was placed before James E. Ferguson, Democratic nominee for governor, but he was non-committal, but remarked: "Get it in if you can," and "if you get it in I am for you."
Dr. S. F. Brooks, president of Baylor University, Waco, was a member of the platform committee. Messrs.

Hodge and Wade made the presentation before the Platform Committee and Dr. S. F. Brooks took their side and the platform contained a plank specifically calling for the creation of an Agricultural & Mechanical College in West Texas.

The First College Bill
Immediately upon the assembling of the Legislature at Austin in January, 1917, a bill was agreed upon by the West Texas members and submitted. Claude Hudspeth of El Paso, now a member of Congress, but then a state Senator, took charge of and passed the bill in the Senate. The bill finally passed the house and was promptly signed by Governor Ferguson. It called for a college of the first class to be styled the West Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. An initial appropriation of \$750,000 was made for the institution and a committee of five named to select the location.

The committee on location was composed of Governor James E. Ferguson, Commissioner of Agriculture Fred W. Davis, Superintendent of Public Instruction W. F. Doughty, Lieutenant Governor W. P. Hobby and Speaker of the House W. S. Fulmer of San Jacinto County.

This committee toured West Texas and finally met in Austin in the summer of 1917 and announced that the final location vote showed: Abilene 2, Snyder 1, Amarillo 1. Abilene was declared the winner.

Simultaneously with the announcement came the startling statement through the press that two members of the locating board had stated that they voted for Snyder. If this were true, then there had been no selection. It is needless here to go into the thrilling details surrounding the furor throughout West Texas following the result of the Austin event, except to say that immediately the West Texas A. & M. Campaign Association called a meeting at Sweetwater. This meeting, considering the cloud over the location, asked that the bill creating the college be "killed." At the special session of the legislature in the summer of 1917, called to consider the impeachment of Governor James E. Ferguson, the said bill, at the request of the West Texas representatives, was repealed. The West Texans did not deem it wise to press for a companion bill, creating another college. In the excitement following the State University quarrel with Governor Ferguson, his impeachment and other actions, no further action was taken. Apparently the dream of West Texas for a first class A. & M. College, equal in all respects to the college at Bryan, had definitely passed out of the realm of the possible into the abyss of the forgotten.

The Second College Bill
But the West Texas College movement was not dead. In the Fall of 1918 there was organized the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Chester T. Crowell, now a magazine writer of New York City, was elected manager of the association and headquarters were established at Stamford. In February, 1919, Porter A. Whaley, then secretary of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, was elected manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He accepted and began work on May 26, 1919. In submitting his recommendations to the Executive Board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for an outline of work he included a demand for the creation of the West Texas A. & M. College.

This demand was accepted and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce henceforth became the principal advocate and modus operandi by which the college was finally secured.

The Leaders Stay on Job
It is here interesting to note that the man who first conceived the idea of a West Texas college and who called the first meeting for such a purpose, was again to become a leading if not the leading factor in the ultimate success of the movement. And it is equally interesting to note that again the name of Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado appears as a major leader, for he was appointed by President C. T. Herring (then President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce) as chairman of the West Texas A. & M. College Committee. All the funds henceforth spent except those of a private nature to secure the college came directly from the coffers of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce—the Father of the Texas Tech.

The Campaign of Education
The years 1919 and 1920 were spent in educating all the people of Texas to the idea of a West Texas college. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram became the principal paper advocating the movement, to be immediately followed by the Fort Worth Record and later by the Dallas Morning News. The press of West Texas solidly supported the movement from the beginning. In July, 1920, Porter A. Whaley wrote his celebrated "brief" for the West Texas College and it appears in the July, 1920, number of West Texas Today, the official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. This brief is to be turned over to the officers of the Texas Technological College. Fifty thousand copies of this brief were printed and distributed.

The Plank Failure
Senator H. P. Brelsford of Eastland became the second president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the second annual convention of that body held in Abilene January 22, 1920, which convention reiterated its demand for the West Texas College. At the banquet held in Abilene on this occasion, Pat M. Neff, then a candidate for governor, was present. When called upon for a speech, he was non-committal on the West Texas College Movement. He did in his speech say that he favored State Senatorial Redistricting, a matter the organization was also at that time working on.

Carrying out the program of work for the year 1920, H. P. Brelsford, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, caused Porter A. Whaley, manager, to present the matter for discussion at the Executive Board meeting of the organization held at Fort Worth, Feb. 28, 1920. Hon. Clifford B. Jones, W. P. Hallmark and A. B. Spencer, present members of the executive board, attended this meeting, together with the other directors of that time; Col. Louis J. Wortham then stated that he was heartily in favor of a West Texas A. & M. College and that the Governor was about to appoint a statewide committee to consider the financial needs of all educational institutions in Texas, that he was a member of that board and that he would be glad to present the ideas for the West Texas school.
President Brelsford accepted his services. A motion was also passed at this board meeting to appoint a small but workable West Texas A.

nature of a brief to be published showing the need and general support of such institution, for general wide distribution.

3. All Unit Directors, Secretaries, officers and others of the Chamber to get all candidates for the Legislature in their territories pledge support to their movement.

4. Resolutions to be presented the various precinct, county and congressional district conventions of the Democratic party in Texas immediately following the July primary election, specifically calling for the creation of a West Texas A. & M. College, such resolution to be prepared and sent to all proper persons.

5. Securing of Resolutions favoring the move from leading county organizations throughout the state and from other representatives, representatives of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in course to appear before such bodies.

6. Secure demand in Democratic platform.
Immediately the proper departments of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce began to put into effect the action of this committee and report on progress made submitted to the Executive Board held in Fort Worth on April 1920.

(To be continued)



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