ACCURACY RELIABILITY ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS ARE READING HOURS

VOL. 1., No. 211. *Thirty Pages Today* LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. *Leased Wire By Associated Press*

NORGE IS SAFE AT TELLER

Court Appoints Auditors For City Books

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

JAKE MABE, COUNTY JUDGE OF Crosby county; Amos Ellison, county commissioner; Pat Murphy and M. Suttle, business men, all of Crosbyton, were here Saturday in conference with George A. Field, division engineer of the State highway department regarding contemplated improvements on the descent into Blanco Canyon between Crosbyton and Dickens on Highway No. 53.

MISS EDITH CARTER IS SPENDing the week-end in Amarillo.

HOWARD WHEELOCK IS VISITing in Lubbock during the week-end from his home in Amarillo.

JUDGE GEORGE W. FOSTER, 1923 Broadway, is seriously ill at a local hospital, where he was taken last evening. A number of his relatives arrived here during the night to be with him.

MRS. ALLEN J. CURRY AND SON, Allen J., Jr., of Shreveport, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rush and accompanied them to Brownfield for the week-end.

MISS HARRIETT VANDERPOOL, of Plainview, is visiting in Lubbock during the week-end.

AMONG THE OUT-OF-TOWN doctors who attended the banquet given last evening by the Lubbock and Crosby Counties Medical association, with their wives, were the following: Drs. W. H. Anderson, Littlefield; Miller and Miller, Slaton; E. L. Haney, Ralls; C. B. Towns, Tahoka; . A. Green, Crosbyton; S. H. Adams, Slaton; A. C. Surman, Post; E. E. Calloway, Tahoka; Crawford, Lorenzo; J. S. Musgrove, Idalou; T. C. McCay, Idalou; J. N. Payne, Slaton; J. A. Huckabee, Slaton; U. S. Foote, Sudan; Simpson, Littlefield; B. D. Dubois, Brownfield; McBill, Brownfield.

MR. AND MRS. GUS SHAW OF Littlefield attended the banquet given by the medical association here Saturday night.

J. D. HASSELL AND JOE NISLAR left Sunday morning for Dallas where they will attend a State Retail Merchants association meeting.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BENSON left for El Paso today to be gone about a week.

HERBERT STREET IS SPENDING the week-end in Amarillo.

MISS ALLENE BARTLEY, OF Ralls, is visiting Misses Meri Ratliff and Ruth Benedict at College Inn this week-end.

MRS. FRANCES SEAWALD AND Mrs. T. A. Curtis, of Amarillo, are spending the week-end with Mrs. M. L. Price.

MRS. A. B. ELLIS IS ILL AT HER home. She is somewhat improved since the early part of the week.

MRS. HEALTY HAS RETURNED to her home in Mangum, Okla., after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Carlock.

MR. AND MRS. O. B. HEWETT and Mrs. Hewett's father, Paul Von Rosenberg, are leaving Tuesday morning in their car for Shreveport, La., and Hot Springs, Ark. They expect to be gone about a month or six weeks.

B. P. WILLIAMS, OF WICHITA Falls, is spending the week-end in Lubbock.

MRS. BASS ARNETT AND MRS. E. E. Robinson, Jr., of Plainview, have gone to Robert Lee to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roe.

MRS. HARVEY HICKS AND SON, Harvey, Jr., are visiting in Amarillo for several days.

ERNEST CONLEY AND MRS. CLARa Abney are in Farwell, today visiting Mrs. Abney's daughter, Mrs. B. U. Malone, and Mr. Malone. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Ernest Conley and children who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malone for a week.

MR. AND MRS. H. D. WOODS AND children left Saturday for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will go to Pensacola, Fla., where they will attend the Presbyterian General Assembly. They will visit in other points of Alabama, Florida and Georgia before returning to Texas. Their children will visit their grandparents in Abilene during the time and Mrs. Woods will visit there about two weeks before she returns to Lubbock.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday fair.

NEW MEXICO: Mostly fair South, unsettled North portion Sunday and Monday with occasional showers; somewhat warmer Sunday Southeast portion.

ARIZONA: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

ARKANSAS AND OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair, somewhat warmer; Monday fair.

TWO DALLAS MEN WILL MAKE CHECK IN GERMANY CASE

OFFICIAL COURT ORDER SAYS AUDIT MUST BEGIN JUNE 21ST

C. G. Morgan, Jr., and W. H. Davis, both of Dallas, were named by Special Judge Hill Stewart in district court here Saturday as auditors to make a new audit of the books of the city of Lubbock in accordance with order issued out of the court simultaneously that such an audit must be made in behalf of J. R. Germany, former City Secretary, defendant in a civil case now pending in district court that alleges irregularities in the accounts of Mr. Germany during his tenure of office.

In a preliminary report handed down by Judge Stewart Thursday in connection with the decision, the court refused to grant the motion of counsel for the plaintiff city which pled for an order setting aside the court's mandate that called for the new audit, but selection of the auditors for the work has been held up by the court pending investigation of the case.

The original order of the court named Thomas Y. Pickett & Company, of Dallas as auditors for the work, but this was contested by the city on the grounds that Mr. Puckett had been a partner of R. B. DeWitt, the latter of whom has made audits for the city that have been found in error.

The case grew out of a writ of attachment filed by the city against certain property of defendant Germany and wife several weeks ago with the allegation that the property involved had been bought with funds that had been diverted from the city treasury. Counsel for Mr. Germany filed a petition with the court asking that a special audit be made on books and accounts of the city on behalf of the defendant; the order was granted, the auditors appointed, and the city filed protest to the order.

Court's Order Given

The court's decision issued Saturday in connection with the case is as follows:

Be it remembered that on this, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1926, came on to be heard the Plaintiff's motion to set aside an order appointing auditors in this cause, said motion filed herein on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1926 and the same being in reply to the Defendant's application to appoint an auditor or auditors to audit all books, accounts, papers and all things in connection with the City of Lubbock affecting the account between the plaintiff and defendant for the years 1924-1925 and the early part of 1926, upon which an order was entered by this court on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1926, signed by Hill Stewart Judge Presiding, appointing Thos. Y. Pickett & Company, as auditors and to perform said work, said work to begin at the earliest practicable time.

It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that said order heretofore appointing the said Thos. Y. Pickett and Company, as auditors to perform said work, be, and the same is hereby in all things set aside and discontinued, and that the following order, be, and the same is hereby made to supercede and take the place thereof in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Another Gusher For Panandle Reported

AMARILLO, May 15. (AP)—The second gusher for the Panhandle field within two weeks was reported here tonight by the Phillips Petroleum Company stating that the Wittenberg number 3, located in section 12, block Y, Hutchinson County is flowing at the rate of 10,000 barrels of oil per day natural.

This well is owned by three Oklahoma men and is incorporated under the name of the Canyon Oil Company being a closed company.

Committee To Boost Texas Meets May 21

DALLAS, May 15 (AP).—A committee composed of seventeen leading business and professional men of Texas will meet at the office of Will C. Hogg, Houston, Friday morning, May 21, to perfect plans for advertising the great resources of Texas to the world.

This meeting was called by John W. Carpenter, vice-president and general manager of the Texas Power and Light company, who is chairman of the Advertise Texas Committee of the Tenth District of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world.

The proposed advertising program for Texas will be carried on under the auspices of the tenth district advertising clubs.

JOHN MILBURN LEFT HIS WIFE FOR HER!



MRS. NELL ORMY is shown in the two striking poses at right. The yoffer something of a psychological study to the acquaintances of John Milburn, whose wife, Fay, has left him because of Mrs. Orme.

Was it Mrs. Orme's ethereal beauty of feature, as revealed in the photo on the left, or her great physical charm as displayed in the other photo, which attracted Milburn? This is the question the young advertising man's friends are asking each other.

Nell Orme is one of the most vivaious of the younger set in Dallas and quite an athlete, holding a number or trophies won in aquatic events. Before her marriage to Howard Orme she was the most favored and courted among the debutantes.

You'll learn more of this story when you read "Neighbors' Wives," the new story by Ernest Lynn, author of "The Yellow Stub." It starts in the Journal tomorrow.

BUSY WEEK FOR SCHOOLS AHEAD

Baccalaureate Sermon To Be Heard Todoy As Series Of Programs Open

The baccalaureate sermon for high school graduates at the First Methodist church this morning will initiate a series of programs for each day of the coming week as a part of the closing events of the public schools here, the last events to be music recitals on Friday and Saturday evening.

More than 100 students are graduating from the high school this spring and this group is to assemble, wearing caps and gown, at the First Methodist Church at 11 o'clock this morning to hear Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the church, deliver an address.

A play, "Be An Optomist," is to be presented at the high school auditorium Monday evening by the senior class members and class day exercises will be given at the auditorium Tuesday night. The commencement exercises proper, when students will be presented with diplomas is to be at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, with Dean Gordon delivering the principal address.

Thursday Exercises

Graduation exercises for students in the ward schools will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the First Methodist Church and the junior operetta, "Windmills of Holland," will be given at the high school auditorium in the evening. All music teachers of the schools will present students in recitals the other two nights of the week.

The closing exercises were initiated this last week with a band and orchestra concert at the high school auditorium on Thursday evening and exhibits of the year's work in all the city schools Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Scoggins has charge of the musical part of the program this morning at the church. Members of the Junior Class will sing "Holy Art

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

71st Annual Meet Of Baptists Closes

HOUSTON, May 15. (AP)—Southern Baptists, after extending the scope of their stand on evolution to apply to its educators, and leaders and enjoying an afternoon outing at Galveston, closed the business meetings of its 71st annual session here tonight.

It was in accord with the report of its social service commission which pleads for liquor law enforcement; points to a decreased number of marriages and increased divorces as a subject for "wise and conservative legislation," suggested that convention agencies attend further conferences on world peace.

NEW CITY HEAD TAKES OFFICE

Perkinson Takes Oath Saturday As Acting Manager And Head Of Utilities

W. H. "Bill" Perkinson, formerly superintendent of utilities at Durant, Oklahoma, Saturday afternoon became acting manager of the city of Lubbock and superintendent of the city's utilities plants, when, before the city commission, he took the oath of office.

Mr. Perkinson, who came to Lubbock with many years' experience as a utilities manager, would make no formal statement concerning his future plans in Lubbock yesterday.

"The various departments," he said, "are getting along as well as could be expected, but some changes probably will be made. I will be ready to make a statement by the early part of the week, I believe."

Mr. Perkinson was accompanied to Lubbock by Mrs. Perkinson and his daughter. The family is making a temporary home at 2414 14th street, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gregory.

Mr. Perkinson comes to Lubbock after a number of years service as superintendent of utilities at Durant, Oklahoma. He has filled similar posts in Denison, Texas; Ada, Oklahoma, and Chicago.

The commission also authorized J. H. Bryan and other property owners in block 132 of the Old Town, which lies just south of Broadway between Avenues J and K, to pave the alley behind the property without cost to the city, with the proviso that the work must be done under supervision of city engineers, and subject to plans and specifications laid down by the city.

The commission also passed a motion authorizing W. A. Myrick, Sr., to negotiate warrants for the city in such amounts that may be hereafter determined by officials to be needed. The paper will be in the form of deficiency warrants, and will be drawn only as needed, city officials said following the meeting.

It was also ordered by the commission that the large fire siren on top of the fire station must be blown at each alarm, in addition to the sirens on the trucks of the department.

Missing Aviator Is Found In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, May 15. (AP)Lieutenant Don B. Phillips, army aviator, 24 hours overdue at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, following a take-off from Boiling Field, Washington, yesterday, was in Pittsburgh tonight. This was learned from officials at Rogers Field, municipal landing field at Aspinwall, a suburb.

Freedom Is Sweet If

PRISONER HERE STATES

It Is For Short Time

Sweet is freedom, if it is for only a few minutes. This is the opinion of at least one man in Lubbock, who Saturday afternoon was freed following his conviction on a charge of forgery and was arrested again on a similar charge all within a period of less than five minutes.

J. H. Peters, who was convicted and assessed a penalty of two years in the state penitentiary in criminal district court here Thursday on a charge of forgery, gained temporary freedom from the clutches of the law when Special Judge Hill Stewart, who presided at the trial court set aside the verdict, and set Peters free.

The action of the court followed filing of a motion for a new trial by counsel for the defendant alleging that the grand jury indictment was defective, and Judge Stewart, after investigating the case, granted the motion, set aside the verdict of the trial jury on the grounds that the conviction would not be sustained in the appeals court, if an appeal were to be filed.

Peter's freedom, however, was only temporary, for he was met at the door of the court room by a deputy from the Sheriff's department here who served a warrant for his arrest on a charge of forgery in Swisher county. Swisher county authorities at Tulia were advised of his arrest, and Peters is being held in the Lubbock county jail pending arrival of officers from Tulia to return the prisoner there for trial.

Louisiana Convict Held At Amarillo

AMARILLO, May 15. (AP) — James A. LeRoy, 37, escaped Louisiana convict, who overpowered Deputy Sheriff G. A. Kendrick of East Baton Rouge, La., in a wash room on a Fort Worth and Denver train as the train entered the Fort Worth yards early last Wednesday night, was arrested here at 9 o'clock tonight by City Detectives who overpowered him in a restaurant where he was eating.

LeRoy was arrested here May 4, and was turned over to the Louisiana deputy last Tuesday.

A woman companion was arrested by the officers sitting in a car parked in front of the restaurant. LeRoy is said to have told officers that the car was stolen at Wichita Falls. Burglar tools were reported to have been found in the car.

He will be held in jail here pending the arrival of the Louisiana penitentiary officials.

Local Retailers To Attend State Meet

A number of local men, members of the Retail Merchants Association will leave here early Sunday morning for Dallas where they will attend the Retail Merchants Association of Texas convention.

Efforts were made by the committee to send a big delegation to Dallas to ask the Texas Retailers to meet in Lubbock next year but only a few were able to leave their business for the three day convention. A large number had intended up to the very last to make the trip, only to be disappointed by various business reasons.

Headed by Paul Sherrod, of Sherrod Bros., president of the local association, the small delegation plans to show the Lubbock spirit at the meeting and make an aggressive fight for the next convention.

The delegates who will attend the meeting are: Paul Sherrod, J. D. Hassell, Joe Nislar, Harry Miller, A. B. Davis, Ross McWhorter, and A. C. Sanders.

Here Next Friday



Hon. Lynch Davidson, millionaire Houston lumberman, former lieutenant-Governor of Texas and now one of the leading candidates for Governor of exas, who will speak here next Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, at a convocation of Tech students at the college auditorium, and then Friday night, at eight o'clock, will address the voters in the District Court room, of the court house.

ROSSER SCORES 'FAKE' DOCTORS

Head Of State Medical Ass'n Addresses Large Audience Here Saturday Night

"We are not attempting to keep any doctor from legally practicing medicine in Texas, but we are trying to protect the citizens of Texas from doctors who defy the medical laws of the state in their practice," stated Dr. C. M. Rosser, of Dallas, president of the State Medical Association of Texas, before an audience of 300 citizens of the South Plains Saturday evening. He was honor guest at a banquet given by the Lubbock and Crosby County Medical society with a number of prominent citizens of the plains as special guests.

Dr. J. W. Rollo, president of the society, presided during the evening and introduced Senator W. H. Bledsoe, who, in turn, introduced the speaker of the evening. Senator Bledsoe was partly instrumental in the passage of the medical law in Texas that requires practicing physicians to have reached certain standards of perfection before they are granted a license.

Hearty applause from the audience greeted many of the statements of the speaker during the evening as he rapped the "fakes" and maintained that only those men who have been licensed by the state shall practice.

Aid To The Government To Continue

"My term as President of the State Medical Association expires soon," Dr. Rosser said, "but our movement shall go forward! The work of the evangelist will not be needed very much more. By trial and error, my administration has experimented until we have perfected plans and set up machinery to carry on. We are prepared to proceed with a serious, systematic program under the general supervision of our secretary-manager at Fort Worth. The medical profession is determined to aid the State in protecting the innocent sick and suffering from the menace of the medical underworld. It is unthinkable that the law eluding

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

CREW SAFE AND 4 MEMBERS TAKE LAUNCH TO NOME

GIANT BAG DEFLATED AND WILL BE SHIPPED TO UNITED STATES

(By The Associated Press)

NOME, Alaska, May 15.—The dirigible Norge, following its epochal transpolar flight from Spitzbergen, is at Teller, Alaska. The crew led by Captain Roald Amundsen, is safe and Amudsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and two others of the expedition were enroute to Nome tonight from Teller in a launch. They were expected to arrive here tomorrow morning. The distance is 75 miles. This definite information was received here tonight by Ralph Lowman, Norwegian viceconsul, via the Nome signal corps radio station. Reports from many sources today, despite that many were conflicting, convinced friends of Amundsen here that he was safe with the Norge at Teller. It was feared however, that because of the ice-locked condition of Port Clarence, on which Teller is located in Northwest Alaska, it might be weeks before the adventurers could leave by boat.

This difficulty presumably was overcome by Amundsen and his associates traveling over the ice on Port Clarence to open water where they took the launch. On the basis of tonight's authentic reports, however, which said the Norge was still afloat it was considered possible Amundsen might have decided to proceed to his destination to confer with acquaintances regarding further plans. It had been sugested today he might for various reasons deflate the Norge at Teller and ship it to the states. Among the reasons was the fact that freight rates were lower from Teller.

Giant Bag Deflated.

NOME, Alaska, May 15 (AP).—Reliable advices received here at 11 o'clock tonight, Eastern Standard time, said that the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge has been deflated and is flat at Teller, 75 miles Northwest of Nome.

The report said that it would never rise again in Alaska, and will be dismantled immediately for shipment to the United States.

New Cabinet Formed Saturday In Poland

WARSAW, May 15. (AP)—A new cabinet, headed by professor Charles Bertel as prime minister, was formed tonight. August Zaleski, former ambassador to Rome, was named temporory Minister of Foreign Affairs. Marshall Pilsudski took over the portfolio of Minister of War. Prime Minister Bartel announed that the government would remain in offices until after the election of a new president for the Republic.

Civil War Averted

PARIS, May 15. (AP)—The president of the Police Republic and the Cabinet, including the coup d'etat have handed their resignations to Marshal Pilsudski, Europe's new dictator, thus ending immediate danger of civil war.

The fight for political supremacy in Poland was short and sharp.

MR. AND MRS. MARK HANNA and Miss Zenda Hanna are visiting relatives in Floydada, Lockney, and Plainview.

MISS MARY SCOTT, WHO HAS been teaching expression in the Ralls schools during the winter, has returned to Lubbock for the summer. She is at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott. She is to teach in Lubbock next year.

MRS. J. O. TOLIVER, OF FORT Worth, is visiting in the home of her brother, Fred C. Pearce, 2102 Main Street. She has many acquaintances in Lubbock.

REV. AND MRS. GEORGE VERnon Harris returned Saturday from Dallas where Mr. Harris went to consult with an eye specialist.

Good Mornin'

There are many married who wouldn't get much of a thrill out of hearing a bandit tell them to "fork over." The absent minded ones would merely think it was one of the family.

Two Home Runs Win For Dallas 2 To 0

Pittsburgh Pirates Get But Two Hits Yet Win, 2 To 0

REDS, CARDS AND CUBS ARE ALSO VICTORIOUS

LINDSTORM HAS PERFECT DAY IN FIVE TRIPS CUYLER HOMERS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 15. (AP)—McGraw limited the Pirates to three hits today but Pittsburgh shut out Brooklyn 2 to 0. In the fifth, Wright tirpled and scored on McInnis' sacrifice fly, while the other run was a circuit wallop by Cuyler in the eighth. It was McGraw's first defeat of the season. Morrison held the Robins to 6 hits. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cox, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fewster 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Wheat lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Herman 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Felix cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Butler 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0
Maranville ss	2	0	1	0	3	0
O'Neill c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Jacobson x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hargraves c	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Fournier xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	6	24	14	0

x batted for O'Neill in 8th.
xx batted for McGraw in 8th.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rhyne 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Waner rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cuyler cf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Wright ss	3	1	1	1	7	0
Traynor 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Barnhart lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
McInnis 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0
Gooch c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Morrison p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	3	27	14	1

Brooklyn	000	000	000-0
Pittsburgh	000	010	10x-2

Three base hits, Wright. Home run, Cuyler. Stolen base—Traynor. Sacrifices McInnis. Bases on balls off Morrison 4; off McGraw 2; Struck out by McGraw 1, Morrison 5. Hits off McGraw 3 in 7 innings; Grimes 0 in 1. Losing pitcher McGraw.

Reds Win From Giants

CINCINNATI, May 15. (AP)—Cincinnati pounded four New York pitchers and took the second game of the series today, 11 to 6. The victory also put the Reds in first place, through the defeat of Brooklyn. The Giants got away to a nice lead in the first inning when Southworth hit a home run scoring two men ahead of him. Lindstrom made five hits out of as many times at bat.

Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lindstrom 3b	5	2	5	0	0	0
Frisch 2b	4	1	2	1	5	0
Southworth rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Meusel lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Kelly 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Moore cf	5	0	1	4	0	1
Farrell ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
Hartley c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Ott x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzsimmons p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Wisner p	0	0	0	0	1	0
McQuillan p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
McNamara p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	14	24	9	1

x batted for Hartley in 8th.
xx batted for McQuillan in 8th.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Christen lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dressen 3b	3	2	2	2	1	1
Roush cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Walker rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pipp 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
Critz 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Emmer ss	2	0	0	2	4	0
Pinelli ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrave c	3	2	1	3	0	0
Lucas p	1	2	1	0	1	0
Donohue p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	11	14	27	12	1

New York	3bs	110	010-6
Cincinnati		101	023 04x-11

Two base hits, Kelly, Critz, Donohue. Three base hits, Dressen, Walker and Roush. Home runs, Southworth. Stolen bases, Moore, Farrell, Lindstrom. Sacrifices, Roush, Walker. Bases on balls, off Fitzsimmons 3; Wisner 1; McNamara 1; Lucas 2. Struck out by Fitzsimmons 1; Lucas 1; Donohue 1. Hits off Fitzsimmons 5 in 4 1-3; Wisner 3 in 1; McQuillan 2 in 1 2-3; McNamara 4 in 1; Lucas 11 in 5; Donohue 3 in 4.

Winning pitcher Donohue; Losing pitcher Wisner.

ST. LOUIS, May 15 (AP)—The Cardinals bunched long range hits in the first and third innings today and won from the Braves, 12 to 7, in the first game of the series. The visitors' seven errors also contributed to the result. Score:

Boston—	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Johnson, 3b	1	1	0	0	1	2
Bancroft, ss	2	0	0	3	2	0
Welsh, rf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Burrs, 1b	4	2	2	6	1	1
Brown, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
High, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	3
E. Taylor, 3b-ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Siemer, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Genewich, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cooney, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	8	24	10	7

xBatted for Genewich in 8th.

St. Louis—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bladed, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Douthit, cf	4	0	3	3	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	1	1	3	7	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	2	2	7	0	1
Mueller, rf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Bell, 3b	3	2	2	3	1	0
O'Farrell, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	1	0	2	4	2
Keen, p	5	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	6	27	13	3

Boston	000	002	040— 7
St. Louis	406	002	00x—12

Two base hits: Bottomley, Hornsby, Burrus, High. Three base hits: Bell, O'Farrell, Bottomley. Home run, Mueller. Sacrifices, Bell 2, Douthit, Brown, Thevnow. Bases on balls, Genewich 4, Cooney 1, Keen 5. Struck out, by Genewich 4, Cooney 1. Hits off Genewich 11 in 7 innings; Cooney 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher, Genewich (Mueller.) Losing pitcher Genewich.

Billy Evans Says



Ruth's Comeback.

"Glad to se the Babe is going good."

Since the opening of the season I have heard that remark many times.

The speaker in each instance was some big league ball player, discussing the sensational showing of the Yankees and the fine al-around play of Ruth.

Babe Ruth is mighty popular with his fellow ball players, which after all is the true test. They are glad to see him come back so strong. The players realize the Ruthian craze brought more money at the gate than any other thing in the history of baseball.

With Babe Ruth among the elite, baseball has its best drawing card working again. It means more money for everybody to have the Babe stepping out in front.

X X X

Channel Congestion.

It looks as if the English channel would be quite cluttered this summer if all the prospective swimmers make good their threat to attempt the feat.

Once a fad for the masculine sex, trying to swim the channel has become a habit with the fair ones.

Already two of America's best women swimmers, Gertrude Ederle and Helen Wainwright, have announced their intention of trying to make the difficult swim.

Looks as if it would be necessary to delegate a number of aquatic traffic cops to handle the congestion that seems certain to result in the channel when warm weather really hits us.

X X X

Difficult Task.

Playing a sun field is one of the most difficult jobs in baseball, for at least two reasons.

First, it calls for unusual judgement on every ball hit, also the ability to again pick up the flight of the ball after you have once lost it in the sun.

Second, it takes a severe strain on the eyes and naturally handicaps a player in his batting. I have heard star players express the opinion that playing a sun field lessens a player's batting average at least 30 points.

I doubt if I ever saw a more finished sun-fielder than Harry Hooper, who rounded out his big league career last season as a member of the Chicago White Sox.

For 12 years he played the difficult sun garden in Boston and followed this up with five seasons in the trying sun field at Comisky park in Chicago.

"Every time I lose a fly ball in the sun, I think of Harry Hooper and what a marvel he was," remarked Harry Hellmann, champion batsman of the American League, to me recently.

"Like all of us, I have seen Hooper miss fly balls, but I never saw him stagger around under one like the most of us."

X X X

Form Upsets.

In spring training the two St. Louis clubs looked great. When a highly touted club gets away to a poor start the reaction of the fans is all the more severe.

For that reason both the Browns and the Cardinals have been subjected to considerable "razzing" from those who originally came out to cheer.

Despite the poor beginning, both Managers Hornsby and Sisler accept their fate rather philosophically.

"Just glance at our batting averages, then compare them with those of last season and you will have the answer for our failure to win consistently," explains Manager Sisler.

"We haven't been able to back good pitching with like fielding and batting and when we did the latter two things, the pitching was missing." says Hornsby.

"Luckiest Golfer" Repeats Hole-In-One

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 15. (AP)—Making a hole in one stroke is the dream of every golfer, but to repeat the trick is most unusual. This feat has been accomplished by Neil Crose, golf professional at the local country club.

On Wednesday, May 12, Crose made a hole-in-one, on a 250 yard hole, using an iron cleek.

Then on Friday he repeated the trick with a spoon shot on a 202 yard hole.

Two holes-in-one within three days is believed to be the world's record for the "luckiest golfer."

ILLINOIS BEATS IOWA

URBANA, Ills., May 15. (AP)—Illinois defeated Iowa 75½ to 59½, in a big ten track meet here today.

RUTH SOAKS HIS 12TH HOMER; MACKS WIN

COVELESKIE BEATS TRIS SPEAKER'S CREW; SOX AND BROWNS IDLE

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—The Yankees made it five straight today by taking the White Sox into camp, 10 to 1 in the first game of a series. Pennock held the visitors to three singles.

Included in the New Yorkers' 16 hits was a home run by Babe Ruth, his fifth of the week, his 12th of the spring and his 321st of his major league career.

Ruth had two singles today as well as the homer which came in the 8th off Thomas with Combs on base. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mostil cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hunnefield 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
E Collins 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Sheely 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Falk lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Harris rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Schalk c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Grabowski c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott ss	3	0	0	1	6	1
Faber p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	6	2

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Koenig ss	5	1	1	0	4	0
Combs cf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Gehrig 1b	4	3	3	17	0	0
Ruth rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Meusel lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lazzerri 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gazella 3b	4	0	2	0	3	1
P. Collins c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Pennock p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	10	16	27	12	1

Chicago	100	000	000- 1
New York	205	001	02-10

Two base hits—Combs. Three base hits—Gehrig. Home run Ruth. Stolen base Hunnefield. Sacrifices-Lazzerri, Gehrig, Meusel. Bases on balls, off of Thomas 2. Struck out by Pennock 4, by Faber 1. Hits off Faber 8 in 2 innings (none out in 3rd), off Thomas 8 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher Faber.

Philadelphia 8, Detroit 3

PHILADELPHIA, May 15. (AP)—The Athletics took the game of the series with Detroit today, 8 to 0. A record crowd of 38,000 saw Grove blank the Tigers, giving them only 6 widely scattered hits. Bishop's triple with the bases full in the third, followed by Cochrane's homer gave the Athletics five runs and in the following inning four more hits gave them another pair of tallies. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Neun 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Gehrigger 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Wingo lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cobb cf	4	0	1	1	6	0
Hellman rf	4	0	2	1	1	0
O'Rourke 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Taverner ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
Malon c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Gibson p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	31	0	5	24	13	2

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop 2b	3	2	2	2	3	0
Cochrane c	4	1	3	6	1	0
Lamar lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Hauser 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Simmons cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Dykes 3b	4	0	0	0	7	0
French rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Galloway ss	2	2	2	1	2	0
Grove p	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	8	10	27	13	1

Detroit	000	000	000-0
Philadelphia	005	200	10x-8

Two base hits—French, Gibson; Three base hits Bishop. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen base—Galloway. Sacrifices, Grove 2. Bases on balls off Gibson 4; off Grove 1. Struck out, Gibson 2; Grove 5.

Washington 6, Cleveland 4

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—Coveliski held his former team mates in check, Washington winning today's game from Cleveland, 6 to 4. He also got his first hit of the season, a two-bagger with no one on but failed to score. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Spurgeon 3b	3	2	2	1	1	0
Speaker cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Sewell ss	2	0	0	2	2	1
Burns 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Summa rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lutzke 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
L. Sewell c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Uhle p	3	0	0	0	0	0
McNulty x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	10	1

x batted for Lutzke in 9th.
xx batted for Uhle in 9th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McNeely cf	5	2	3	4	0	1
S. Harris 2b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Rice rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Goslin lf	3	1	2	5	0	0
Judge 1b	2	0	1	13	1	0
Bluege 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Peckinpaugh ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ruel c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Coveleskie p	4	0	1	1	5	0
Totals	34	6	13	27	13	1

Cleveland	000	002	020-4
Washington	003	000	30x-6

Two base hits—Goslin, Spurgeon 2; Judge, Colealeski. Three base hits, Speaker. Sacrifices J. Sewell, Judge, Bluege. Bases on balls off Uhle 2, Coveleski 2; Struck out by Uhle 4; Coveleski 1.

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM, May 15. (AP)—Charlie Paddock broke the world's 100 yard dash record here today with time of 9 5-10 seconds. The wind was gainst him. Borah of U. S. C., who was second, pressed Paddock all the way.

Bubbling Over Wins Big Derby



LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15. (AP)—Bubbling over carried the E. R. Bradley colors to victory in the fifth second Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs this afternoon. His stable mate, Bagen Baggage finished second marking the first time that any stable's entry had finished one-two after having won and placed in a previous derby. Rock Man was third and Rhinok, fourth, in the field of thirteen colts.

Bubbling Over's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:03 4-5, within two fifths of a second of the derby record set by Old Rosebud in the 1914 race. Before the greatest throng that ever witnessed the classic of American turfdom, the stout-hearted son of North Star III—Beaming Beauty, raced to the front in the first quarter of a mile and stayed there. He finished five lengths ahead of his stable mate who was three lengths ahead of Rock Mon.

CENTENNARY NOT ACCEPTED INTO CONFERENCE

FORT WORTH, May 15. (AP)—Centennary College of Shreveport will not be admitted to the Southwest conference or not for another year at least. The school's application which has been under consideration for the past year, was officially tabled here Saturday at the annual spring meeting of the conference faculty representatives for one year.

Nothing was done by the faculty both relative to Texas University's failure to heed its "urgent request" to schedule a football game for next Fall with Arkansas University at Fayetteville, Ark.

British Golfer Beats American In Davis Cup Play

SANDWICH, England, May 15 (AP)—British linksmen today sucessfully turned back the first thrust of America's invading Walker Cup golf team with a victory by Major C. O. Hezlet.

With a cord of 158 for the thirty-hole competition, the sturdy British veteran staved off the threat of George Von Elm, California member of the American team, who finished in a tie for second place at 161 with Robert Harris, the British amateur champion. For a time it appeared that Von Elm might duplicate Ouimet's feat of 1923 in winning the cup, but Hezlet saved the day for Great Britian after her strongest hopes in the event had been outstroked by the invader.

Ouimet also made a sensational closing bid for the prize with a brilliant 79 in the afternon, but an 85 for the morning round earned him no better than a tie for fifth place with Cyril Tolley.

Cross winds which harrassed the players produced plenty of high scores, Jess E. Guilford at Watts Gunn being almost undone by the conditions. Bobby Jones, American amateur champion and ace of the visiting team, likewise was affected, turning in a card of 167.

SOUTHWEST MEET IS COPPED BY LONGHORNS

FORT WORTH, May 15. (AP)—Texas University won the Southwestern conference track meet at Texas Christian University Saturday with 62 1-3 points. Texas A. & M. was second with 34, Rice third with 26; Baylor scored 24 1-3, Southern Methodist University 10 1-3, Texas Christian University 5, and Arkansas 3.

Wright was high point man of the meet, with 10. Many records were broken.

Deitrich of Texas A. & M., broke the javelin throw record, held by his brother with a throw of 193 feet. Reynolds of Texas, Goodrich and Boone of Rice placed.

Texas A. & M. took first in the mile relay race; Southern Methodist University was second, Rice third and Baylor fourth.

RECORDS FALL IN HI SCHOOL MEET IN KANSAS

MANHATTAN, Kansas, May 15 (AP)—High school athletes from five states competing in the fifth annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic relays here this afternoon, shattered three world's records and eight carnival records.

World's records smashed were in the two mile relay, by Vernon, Tex., and the half and quarter mile relays, both by Westport High of Kansas City. Westport's performances in breaking the world's records in the two relays are all the more remarkable since the same quartet, Kennedy, Powell, Wood, Wilcox, run in both races.

Carnival records which fell were the 220-yard low hurdles, 440-yard dash, high jump, 120-yard high hurdles, mile relay, half mile, broad jump, and pole vault.

Tenis meet held in connection with track; singles, won by Junior Cohen of Southwest High, Kansas City, over Nuseman of Emporia, 6-3, 6-3. 6-2. Carr, Emporia, took the consolation match by default from Bradley of Tulsa, Okla. Doubles: won by Meyers and Schwenker of Wichita Catholic High over Griggs and Hoard of Abilene, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Mile relay: won by Vernon, Texas; Central High of Kansas City, Mo., second; Cleveland, Okla., third. Time 3:31.5.

Breaks carnival record of 3:39.9.

SAN MARCOS WINS FIELD MEET AT DENTON

DENTON, Texas, May 15. (AP)—The Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field meet was won here today by Southwest Teachers College of San Marcos with a score of 50 2-3 points.

Five T. I. A. records were broken. In tennis North Texas Teachers College split honors with Stephen F. Austin College of Nacogdoches, the former taking first and second in the doubles, while the latter took first in the singles.

North Texas State Teachers 42 2-3; West Teachers 37 1-5. Sam Houston 12 1-2; Abilene Christian 11 1-3; Stephen F. Austin 8; East Texas Teachers 6. The following records were broken.

By Daily in the pole vault 12 feet 1 inch; Regan of West Texas Tachers in the half mile, two minutes 1-4 seconds; Norton of Southwest Teachers in the mile run, four minutes 38.7 seconds; Southwest Teachers in the mile relay, three minutes 29.2 seconds. Hays of North Texas Teachers in the javelin throw, 171 feet 4 3-4 inches.

South Americans Beat U. S. Boxers

BUENOS AIRES, May 15. (AP)—By winning the fifth and sixth bouts of the international series, South American Amateur boxers tonight, clinched victory over the United States team in the second American boxing tournament.

Following up a triumph of Uber over Lawrence Lyons of Pittsburgh in the flyweight division, Mendez of Argentina clinched team honors for South America by outpointing Charles Hollerin of Pittsburgh in the welterweight class. The result gave the South Americans five points five point verdicts in six contests.

Hubbers To Clash With Littlefield At Three O'clock

With Frank 'Stingy' Hudspeth, star righthander of the 1925 team in uniform, the champion Hubbers will clash with the Littlefield Amateurs here this afternoon at Merrill Park at 3 o'clock. Hudspeth will not work this afternoon but will be ready to oppose the highly touted Post City team here next Sunday, Skipper Sled Allen told the Journal Saturday night.

As today's game is not expected to be hotly contested one Skeeter Ratliff leading right arm flinger of the Plains for the season thus far, will not be called upon to pitch more than four or five innings, it is believed. Manager Allen has Terry, Sanders and Moore ready for mound duty and will not take a chance on working the elongated Skeeter too much during the early part of the season lest he get 'too far into the silk' before the hot battles of the summer are scheduled.

J. B. 'Red' Hamilton will perform in the shortfield, the Matador Captain having rounded rapidly into shape through the work during the past few days. The fiery-headed infielder who this week signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox, for 1927 delivery, is expected to be one of the main drawing cards of the Hubbers this year.

Conley, at first, Shepard, at second and Gober at third, will make up the balance of the infield, Manager Allen will preside from behind the log and the outfield will see Gib Jackson, Alex Hensley and Red Gaither in action.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	28	19	9	.678
San Antonio	28	16	12	.570
Houston	29	16	13	.551
Shreveport	29	15	13	.535
Wichita Falls	29	13	16	.446
Beaumont	27	11	16	.407
Fort Worth	27	11	16	.407

Saturday's Gages.
Dallas 2, Shreveport 0.
San Antonio 3, Waco 1.
Beaumont 12, Houston 8.
Fort Worth 17, Wichita Falls 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	19	9	.678
Washington	32	20	12	.629
Philadelphia	30	17	13	.566
Chicago	31	17	14	.548
Cleveland	28	15	13	.535
Detroit	28	13	15	.464
Boston	27	8	19	.296
St. Louis	30	8	22	.267

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 0.
New York 10, Chicago 1.
Washington 6, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis at Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	19	9	.678
Brooklyn	26	17	9	.630
Chicago	25	14	11	.560
Pittsburgh	27	13	14	.481
New York	28	13	15	.465
Philadelphia	27	12	15	.444
St. Louis	30	13	17	.433
Boston	27	18	19	.296

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6.
Cincinnati 10, New York 6.
St. Lous 12, Boston 7.

VALLEY LEAGUE

At Brownsville 1-4; Weslaco 0-3.
At Edinburg 6-2; Harlingen 3-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 8.
Minneapolis 10; St. Paul 2.
Columbus 2; Toledo 16.
Indianapolis at Louisville postponed.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 6; Wichita 7.
Denver 8; Lincoln 9.
Tulsa 8; St. Joseph 7.
Omaha 4; Des Moines 14.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading 4; Jersey City 2.
Baltimore 7; Newark 2.
Rochester 6; Syracuse 3.
Buffalo 8-8; Toronto 2-6.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Little Rock 4; New Orleans 3.
Nashville 8; Birmingham 9.
Memphis 13; Mobile 6.
Atlanta 6-1; Chattanooga 5-8.

COAST RESULTS

San Francisco 4; Portland 5.
Oakland 4; Missions 6.
Sacramento 3; Hollywood 5.
Los Angeles 13; Seattle 7.

At Dallas, Waxahachie 7; Bryan High 5.
At Fayettville; Rice 9; Kansas 2.

GULF COAST LEAGUE

At Corpus Christi 8; Kingsville 7 (12 innings.)
At Beeville 3; Victoria 3 (called end 14th.)

NEW DASH RECORD SET

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LINCOLN, Nebr., May 15. (AP)—Roland Locke University of Nebraska sprinter, again battered Charles Paddock's world record in the 220-yard dash by running the distance in 2:07 7-10 seconds in an exhibition race at the Nebraska State College track meet here this afternoon. Locke was paced by Wyatt and Daily of the Corn Husker track squad.

FT. WORTH BEATS SPUDDERS AS BUFFS LOSE

BEARS BEAT CUBS 3 TO 1 IN HOT GAME; CATS WALLOP AGATE

DALLAS, Texas, May 15. (AP)—Home run stuff was required by Dallas Steers today to win from Shreveport 2 to 0. Mose Woeber's swat was what was needed. He swung into the pellet for his tenth homer of the season and won the game for the home team.

A moment before the Moose' circuit, Turkey Gross had laid a long, low one into center field. The home run therefore tallied two, which were all of the game.

Shreveport 000 000 000 0; 5; 3.
Dallas 002 000 00x 2; 3; 1.
Whittaker, Thompson and Graham. Love and Billings.

WACO, May 15. (AP)—In the first game of the series with the Cubs, San Antonio defeated Waco here 3 to 1 today. The second inning spelled defeat for Tuero, who hit two, walked one, an error and two hits score two runs. In the third inning the Bears put over another run on three successive hits and a sacrifice fly. Orsatti, playing his first game with the Bears got four hits in as many times at bat.

San Antonio 021 000 000 ; 12; 0.
Waco 100 000 000 1; 7; 1.
Watt and Wirts.
Turo and Wolgamot.

FORT WORTH, May 15. (AP)—Little Derby Day was celebrated at Panther park here this afternoon when the Panthers beat the Spudders, 17to12.

Wichita Falls left the Oats at the post and reached the home stretch, they believed, when the Atz-dope took effect. Then the sleeping Panther snapped out of it with four runs in one inning, followed by nine runs in the last of the game.

Wichita Falls 130 510 002—12; 12; 2.
Fort Worth 011 409 20x 17; 14; 2.
Morgan, Martin and Query.
North, Betts and Smith.

HOUSTON, May 15. (AP)—The Exporters won the first game of a four-set series 12 to 8, here today, gleaning 19 hits off Penner, Mahady and Pipkin. The Buff attack was somewhat vigorous too, but it lacked the intensity of Beaumont's. Both Davis and Peel hit homers. The Buffs overcame a four-run lead the Exporters got in the first inning, but the Exporters came to the front in later innings.

Beaumont 400 020 230—12; 19; 0.
Houston 033 101 000—8; 10; 3.
Lewis, Eberhard and Boetlale.
Penner, Mahady, Pipkin and Bucna.

BUILDING IS SHOWN ON INCREASE IN LUBBOCK

The past few days of fair weather apparently has had its effect on general building in Lubbock, for permits issued at the office of City Secretary F. W. Groce show a heavy increase over any week during the past two months, and building in Lubbock is again believed to be getting back to normal after several weeks of handicap due to inclement weather.

Permits issued for the week ending Saturday totalled $40,885, bringing the total since May 1 to $65,090, and the total for the year to $387,415.

Lubbock topped San Angelo in permit issuance the past week, almost doubling the Tom Green county capital that has been bidding strong for West Texas honors in building, it is revealed in comparative reports by the Associated Press from the four leading cities in West Texas.

Amarillo continues to lead with a total for the year beyond $4,000,000. Permits issued in Amarillo the past week total $256,184, since May 1 $497,434, and for the year since January 1 $4,025,003.

Abilene second among the four, issued a total of $57,325, for the month $126,690, and for the year $1,817,090. San Angelo issued a total for the week of $22,700, for the month $327,950 and for the year $1,286,980.

Permits issued in Lubbock the past week are as follows:

S. B. Bardwell, remodelling business building, $750; M. B. Hilburn, business building, $9,500; Texas Company, addition to building $1,000; John A. Porter, residence, $4,000; J. B. Mosby, residence, $8,500; Mrs. Eula Hargis residence, $9,685; Mrs. E. T. Adair residence $7,500.

JAVELIN RECORD BROKEN

PITTSBURGH, Kans., May 15. (AP)—John Kuck, Emporia Teachers College weight heaver, today smashed the American Intercollegiate record with the javelin throw, when he sent the spear 214 feet, 3 1-2 inches, in the Kansas conference track meet here. The previous record was 212 feet 5 inches, set in 1925 by Jonul My Yra, Los Angeles.

And now they announce a sardine merger in Maine. Just how can you merge a sardine anymore? — Boston Christian Science Monitor.

Perhaps the farmer's dollar would go further if it did not so often have to meet a mortgage at home.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

TECH'S FIRST YEAR IN ATHLETICS SUCCESSFUL

MATADOR TEAMS END FIRST YEAR IN BLAZE OF GLORY; BOYS KEEP PACE WITH MUCH OLDER SCHOOLS

FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE VICTORIES ARE LAID BY FIRST WEARERS OF SCARLET AND BLACK; ALL FORMS OF SPORT SHOW FINE RECORDS

As the school year begins to draw to a close, and students are formulating their varied plans regarding a program of work this summer, it is indeed interesting to look back over the past year at the Texas Technological College, especially the field of athletic endeavor.

Viewed in retrospect, the past year in athletics, the first one for what is conceded to become the greatest school in the southwest in future years, the athletic department has kept pace with many other records established by the school, and in some instances has even surpassed high marks set by other departments that are considered little short of remarkable.

The year has been one of great joy to leaders in athlitics and other officials as well, but if has like wise been a year of trials and tribulations, for the beginning is always the real test of any undertaking, whether it be connected with a giant educational institution, or with the more common endeavors in life.

Good Foundation Laid

In this connection, it is not amiss to say that leaders in the athletic department not only have weathered these trials and tribulations in an admirable manner that has kept Tech to the forefont throughout the year, but they have laid a foundation for the future upon which a rock-ribbed structure can be built with safety. Very few people realize the problems with which these officials have been called upon to deal—problems that ordinarily that would have brought a halt to the efforts of the average leader, but instead of giving over to the whims and fancies and temptations to quit as these officials were undoubtedly prone at times to do, they have plugged along all the harder. Now, as the end of the first year's work nears, these men can look back over their accomplishments, and can draw at least a certain amount of satisfaction that comes with a job well done.

They have wrought well, and their efforts during the first year of the life of the school will go down in history as one of the first big steps forward. The men at the head of this department are men of deep thought and broadmindedness. They were chosen wisely, and but for their untiring efforts, Tech today would be struggling against even heavier odds than now face the school.

Glorious Record

A more glorious record of achievement could hardly be expected of any institution, regardless of its age or financial backing, and on this latter score has come most of Tech's biggest problems, especially regarding athletics. The state, under which the school is operated, as has been explained time and again, will not offer financial assistance for promotion of athletics. This department must depend entirely upon the generosity of the public, and the ingenuity of its officials.

These officials, facing the problem of making this department self-supporting, have probably not been given the support by the public that should have been accorded, but they have labored on, realizing that this public from whom they draw their support has not yet been won over to the importance of athletics to a school of this nature. They realize, also, that the first year always brings the biggest problems, especially on this score, and they have labored with the hope that next year and in succeeding years, the department will be self-supporting.

Many things of great importance could not be brought into the organization due to the press of more important matters. Next year it is the desire of Athletic Director Ewing Y. Freeland to have a publicity department that will keep the public advised of every move of the various teams. This possibly has been one of the big handicaps this year, due to the fault of no one in particular.

Every department, however, has made history for the school, and history that will mean much in the future.

Football

The football team went through the season of nine games with only one loss for a record that is rarely ever achieved in first year performance. This game was lost to Howard Payne Yellow Jackets at Brownwood when the Yellow Jackets shut out Tech 29 to 0. Two of the games were ties, and these were the first two of the season before the Matadors really "got going."

During the season, the Matadors met such teams as McMurry College, Austin College, Montezuma College, Clarendon College, Sul Ross Normal, Wayland College, Abilene Christian College, Howard Payne, and Canyon Normal, some of which are recognized as among the best smaller colleges in the state. Football results for the season were as follows; with Tech's score listed first:

Oct. 3, McMurry at Lubbock—0-0.
Oct. 9, Austin College at Lubbock—3-3.
Oct. 17, Montezuma at Lubbock—33-0
Oct. 24, Clarendon at Lubbock—13-7.
Oct. 31, Sul Ross at San Angelo—21-7.
Nov. 5, Wayland at Lubbock—120-0.
Nov. 11, A. C. C. at Abilene—10-7.
Nov. 18, Howard Payne at Brownwood—0-29.
Nov. 26, Canyon at Lubbock—13-12.

Basketball

The basketball season, though not as sensational from a standpoint of wins as the football race, brought forth a wealth of material and exhibited a fighting spirit that presages a bright future. Out of nine games played on the home court, Tech won four, meeting some of the stiffest competition in West Texas. Results on the court are as follows, Tech score listed first:

Jan. 25, Daniel Baker—25-27.
Jan. 26, Daniel Baker—28-32.
Jan. 30, Canyon Normal—17-32.
Feb. 3, Sul Ross—24-40.
Feb. 4, Sul Ross—32-21.
Feb. 5, McMurry—35-19.
Feb. 6, McMurry—30-28.
Feb. 22, A. C. C.—21-34.
Feb. 23, A. C. C.—23-44.

Track Season.

The track team under direction of Coach Grady Higginbotham, met three teams on the field at Lubbock during the season, and although they did not win a meet at home, each contest was lost by a narrow majority. Out of about fifty men that answered the call for track, about a dozen were selected to carry the scarlet and Black into combat. The team met men that had been continually under training for from two to four years, and measured up exceptionally well in competition.

Possibly the crowning event of the season was the win by the Matadors of the Great Plains track and field meet at Canyon on April 17 with a total count of 49. Eight or ten teams from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico were entered with their experienced athletes, and in addition to taking high honors as a team, Walker of the Matadors was easily high point individual. It is also interesting that Tech would not be permitted to enter a similar meet held recently at Abilene, and no good reason was ever given by officials in charge for their actions. Track team contests were as follows, Tech's score listed first on home meets only:

Howard-Payne—54-59.
Canyon Normal—58-59.
Simmons—43-74.

Baseball

On the baseball diamond Tech also established another record rarely ever achieved by a first year school, despite the fact that weather both during the training season and actual playing season was a great handicap. Rain and cold weather prevented conditioning of the team as would have been otherwise, but at that Tech lost only two games out of fourteen, and tied one game.

The season has officially closed, even though two more games are on the original schedule. Simmons was scheduled to play Tech here May 31 and June 1, but for some reason, refused to carry out their contract. Home games on the diamond are as follows, Tech's score listed first:

April 5, Canyon Normal ---- 18-9
April 6, Canyon Normal ---- 9-14
April 19, McMurry ---------- 3- 0
April 21, McMurry ---------- 9- 4
April 29, Clarendon ------- 4-10
May 10, A. C. C. ----------- 5- 3
May 13, American Legion --13 -3

Tech fosters and encourages all branches of athletics under strict supervision of the college. Eligibility rules, similar to those of other institutions of higher learning have been adopted, and every participant is expected to live up to these rules.

LITTLEFIELD BAND GIVES CONCERT HERE SUNDAY

The Littlefield Concert band, one of the highly prized organizations in musical circles, will render a concert on the court house square here Sunday afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30, it was announced Saturday by local musicians who have arranged for entertainment of the visiting delegation. The band under direction of Clayborne Harvey, is a 35-piece organization, and is recognized is one of the best in West Texas.

Avenue I between Main and Broadway will be roped off by the Lubbock police department in order to give the visiting musicians and their audience ample room. No cars will be allowed inside the enclosure, police officers said Saturday.

The Littlefield band is making a tour of the South Plains in the interest of the candidacy of Arthur P. Duggan, of Littlefield, for the presidency of the West Texas chamber of commerce which meets in annual convention at Amarillo June 21, 22 and 23, and the city is planning to follow up these visits with a special train of boosters who will attend the convention.

The political pot which the Democrats want most to see boil just now is made of aluminum.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Hatcher Refuses To Obey Order Of Texas Governor

AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas is having trouble in making the men of her official family obey orders. This time it is the State Treasurer, W. Gregory Hatcher, who has defied the executive.

Governor Ferguson a few days ago ordered Hatcher to make semi-monthly reports to her of the condition of the State's exchequer, pointing out certain statutory provisions which she said were mandatory in this regard.

Hatcher today replied that he would not comply, that he was a constitutional officer just like the Governor and that the constitution did not require hi mto make the demanded reports.

He said he would be glad to supply her with his monthly report to the press.

Hatcher virtually is an appointee of the Governor as he was named by the Democratic executive committee to fill an unexpired term as the Treasurer. The committee was composed of Mrs. Ferguson's friends.

Lawson Estate Is Again In Question

CHICAGO, May 15. (AP)Whether the $13,071,704.30 derived by the estate of Victor F. Lawson from sale of the Chicago Daily News which he founded, is a part of the body of the late publishers' estate, or whether it ranks as profits, was put up to the Circuit Court today. The Illinois Merchants Trust Company, executors of the estate, asked clarification of the terms of the will so that all heirs might be satisfied and the desire of the testator carried out.

Receiver Named For Owen Wood Oil Pool

SAN ANGELO, May 15. (AP)—Under a bond of $100,000, W. G. Sanford of Fort Worth was receiver of all holdings, both cash and real estate of J. W. Robins, trustee, or Owen A. Wood, trustee for Owen Wood Oil pool number three, C. R. Sutton, District Judge at Rankin this week. This appointment came upon the heels of a petition filed by C. B. Tandy of Denver and others similarly situated against Owen A. Wood, Bert G. Wood, and J. W. Robins, trustees of Owen Wood pool number three. This pool, the plaintiffs assert owns the Willis Abner lease in Limestone County and the N. W. ½ of section 5, block 3, MK&T Railway company survey, containing 160 acres in Upton County.

WITH LOCAL THEATERS TODAY

LYRIC

Can a real actor enact any type of role? It is generaly conceded that such is the case, but the producer-director, Marshall Neilan, thinks it is much better to cast pictures according to type.

"Make-up does much to convince the eye and histrionic ability can do the rest," says Marshall Neilan. "But there is nothing quite so convincing as actually looking the part."

For "Wild Oats Lane," his new picture which will be presented at the Lyric Theatre for two days beginning Monday next, he chose three actors who had never appeared on the screen before and put them into important parts, because they looked exactly as he pictured those particular characters. John P. MacSweeney, who plays the Chaplain, is well known on the stage. George Barnum, is a stage director and actor of note. Jerry Miley, who plays the "heavy" has long been interested in pictures, though he never worked under the Kleigs before.

Many a man has been led into a $10 bet through a 10-cent argument.



USCO CORD

YOU get every last cent's worth of service and fine appearance for your money in the Usco Cord. All black. Broad flat tread with high shoulders. Excceptional traction and non-skid protection.

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802 Main Street

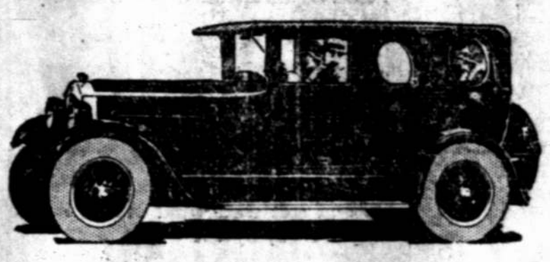
Dr. W. S. Ferguson
DENTIST
Suite 8-9-10-11
Temple Ellis Building
—7—

Phone 1169-J
DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
CHIROPRACTOR
Lady Attendant
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1614 Broadway
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15 MORE DAYS of USED CAR Values



Though an ad appeared in this paper of Friday issue, stating that we would close our Used Car Sale on May 15th, we wish to announce that our Used Car Sale will not be discontinued, but will be—

Continued for 15 Days Longer

—and for the next 15 days we are going to offer unheard-of Used Car Values. Regardless of pro it, regardless of the amount we have in these cars, we are marking every one of them at prices that will move every used car from our stock, and move it quick.

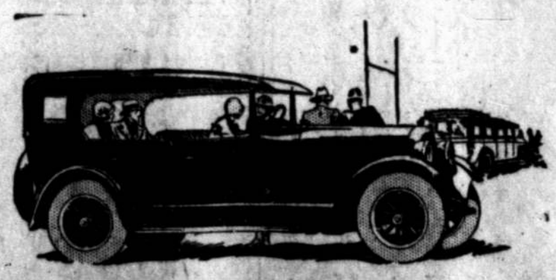
Usual Prices and Usual Terms

Offered to Reliable Parties

Our place of business will remain open every night for the next 15 days.

CERTIFIED USED CARS ARE—
1 Studebaker Special Six Pheaton.
1 Studebaker Special Six Club Coupe.
1 Studebaker Special Six Touring.
1 Studebaker Light Six Touring.

ALSO OTHER GOOD USED CARS—
1 Buick Touring.
1 Studebaker Light Six Touring.
1 Dodge Touring.
1 Dodge Roadster.
1 Ford Touring.
1 Ford Roadster.
1 Light Delivery.



William D. Cullum

PHONE 214



NEW FROCKS

For Spring and Summer Wear

25% off

These new dresses offer the most becoming and attractive selections for the woman who wants her apparel to be distinctive and different. There is a wide variety in this new group, each style is very low and has some touch that makes it different. A twenty-five per cent markdown makes an unexcelled opportunity for you to make a choice saving.

—THE—
A. B. Conley, Jr.
—STORE—
"YOUR STORE"

Harrison Ford In Leading Role For Lindsey Picture

Harrison Ford, who played the role of Ted Morton, profligate son of wealthy parents in "The Wheel," Fox Films sensational production picturing the evils of gambling, has reformed and in "Hell's Four Hundred," Fox Films latest release, he is ohn North, district attorney who has started a clean-up of a great city. Margaret Livingston is starred in this production, which will show a he Lindsey Theare Monday and Tuesday.

Ford's versatility is given emphasis by the contrast of his roles in these Fox Films plays. As Ted Morton, the profligate, he was in the power of the gamblers. As North he is relentless prosecutor against whom the vice leaders are powerless and Ford plays both roles with convincing fidelity.



MARGARET LIVINGSTON and HARRISON FORD in "HELL'S FOUR HUNDRED"

The vice chief sets a trap for him with the gold digger as the lure, but the lure finds "bigger game" which turns her attention from the prosecutor. The "big game" is the profligate son of the district attorney's fiancee.

The gold digger hooks the big game. Short of cash, the profligate forges a check and the forgery leads to the murder of the gambler under such circumstances that suspicion is cast on the district attorney. While he has a perfect alabi, he is arrested and goes to jail. Eventually he is cleared when the profligate is mortally injured and confesses that he is the slayer.

Throughout "Hell's Four Hundred" Ford's acting as the relentless prosecutor is of the same finished thoroughness that made him so convincing in the part of the gambler in "The Wheel."

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TO BE HELD

A Daily Vacation Bible school is to be conducted at the First Methodist Church, beginning at 9 o'clock on the morning of May 31 and lasting through June 18. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson will be in charge of the classes and children between the ages of 4 and 14 will be enrolled, regardless of their church membership or preferences.

The Bible will be taught in the school, along with patriotic drills and songs and crafts and classes will be divided according to the ages of the children. Trained teachers will be used in the school, which is being sponsored by the church membership.

An assembly period will be held at 9 o'clock each morning for devotional, patriotic drills and songs. This will be followed by a session for Bible stories, Bible memory work, pageants of the Bible and songs. A short recess will follow this period.

A craft period will follow the recess and the children will be taught to make useful things during this period, such as card board work, kites, sewing, building of bird houses, hammock making, the making of book ends and numerous other things. No boy or girl will be allowed to attend this latter part of the program unless they attend the first part, it was announced.

The flag drill and the teaching of salutes and patriotic songs will close the program.

TECH PROFESSOR TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

Prof. E. E. George, head of the department of physics at the Texas Technological College will deliver a popular lecture under auspices of the Faculty Science Club of the College Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 220 of the administration building, it was announced here Saturday by Dr. W. T. Read, Professor of Chemistry. His subject will be "Within the Atom."

The lecture will be illustrated and is of such nature that it can be followed and understood by anyone without technical and scientific training. It is open to all who care to come, and a cordial invitation is extended by the Science Club not only to members of the faculty and students, but to anyone in Lubbock who wishes to attend.

This will be among the first public lectures to be given by members of the faculty, who, due to heavy demands made upon them along other lines of endeavor, have had little time for public appearance. This lecture will doubtless lead to others in various fields of science which will be of great educational and cultural value to the people of Lubbock, Dr. Reed said.

Dr. George received the Ph D degree from Ohio State University, has done some graduate work at the University of Chicago, and before coming here was a member of the faculty of the University of West Virginia.

Among some of the topics he will discuss are: What is a million times as dense as lead? Where are storms found a million times more intense than tornadoes? What projectile in proportion to its weight has a million times the energy of a rifle bullet? Where does the energy of the sun come from? Will the earth finally burn up?

"Within the past few years," Dr. Reed said, "the whole field of science has been revolutionized by startling and far-reaching discoveries in the structure of atom. What was regarded as the simplest and smallest of all forms of matter is now known to be an infinitely complex system of nucleus and electrons. In fact, modern science considers that all matter is made up of articles and electricity of two kinds —positive electricity or portons, and negative electricity, or electrons.

"The discovery of the X-Ray, and radioactive substances, wireless telegraphy and the present radio have all contributed to the present conception of the structure of the atom."

BIG SPRING PROUD OF HER SCHOOL SYSTEM

(Special to the Journal)

BIG SPRING, May 15.—Big Spring is indeed proud of her system of schools, having only a 6,000 population but ranking 26th in the state, in units of affiliation, no town in Texas with near this population, has more university or college credits.

There are 36 teachers employed in the city schools of Big Spring. Of this number 13 are in the high school, of which seven are men. All teachers in the high school have degrees. The teacher of the commercial department has a special diploma. The standard required for degree teachers in a first class high school is 75 per cent. Big Spring has 92 per cent degree teachers.

In the graded schools there are 23 teachers, 13 of this number have permanent certificates, two have degrees, seven have first grade certificates of from four to six years. This gives a city faculty far above the average for college and university trained teachers.

The city is well equipped with modern brick buildings constructed after the latest methods in school architecture. The enrollments in these buildings are: High school 280, Junior high 283, Central 341, North Ward 151, South Ward 181, making a total enrollment of 1236 white students. According to Mr. P. B. Bittle, city superintendent, one of the noticeable features of the graduating class of 1926 is that from the 60 members enrolled at the beginning of school 56 will receive diplomas, in this number there are 24 boys getting "sheep skins." The graduating class of last year was 43 in number with only six boys. Four of these boys are attending college this year and 18 of the girls, making more than 50 per cent taking college training. The average being less than 3 per cent. Superintendent Bittle boasts of having 4 Parent-Teacher associations all functioning for the general good of the schools. Mr. Bittle reports some work done by the senior class in improving the high school campus. Cement sidewalks and steps have been built recently by the class and other improvements are under consideration.

Considerable interest was manifested this season in both athletics and literary work. There were 22 high school students who entered the local declamation contest, eight entered debating, and four contestants in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Mr. Bittle has been elected city superintendent for the next two years, he is now serving his second term.

Protestantism In Europe Gains Report Will Show

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 15, (AP)—European Protestantism, while "still far from robust," is on the mend, the report of the permanent committee on Protestant Relief in Europe, prepared for delivery before the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States at Pensacola May 20 will say.

The work of the central bureau of relief at Zurich, under the direction of the Rev. Adolph Keller, has succeeded in coordinating and unifying the work of European assistance, it is added, and in this manner duplication has been avoided while aid has been given to the most needy groups.

"Eighteen suffering countries have been aided," the report continues, "namely Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, Esthonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, Russia and Spain.

"A cooperative movement has been started in these countries and cooperative agencies organized in France, Belgium, Spain, Germany, Austria and Hungary. In other countries, where the churches are not yet ripe for practical cooperation, connection is had with the individual churches."

Scientists engaged in radio investigation promises that inventions will soon permit vsual radio and that pictures and print may be transmitted. Will that include a photo of Old General Static?—Canton Repository.

Boy Scout Finance Drive Yet Short Of Mark, And Committees To Resume Collection Efforts Monday Afternoon

Lubbock's pro rata portion of the finances needed for support of Boy Scout work in the South Plains area council the coming year is yet less than half pledged, according to a report issued from headquarters office here Saturday, and efforts will be renewed Monday afternoon to finish up the work of raising the much needed money.

Committees have been working at various times throughout the week just passed, and only in occasional instances have members of the committees been met with the reception that should have been accorded them, in the opinion of T. B. Duggan, who is chairman of the local finance committee.

Mr. Duggan, in speaking of the drive Saturday rapped the apparent indifference of Lubbock people to call for aid from scout leaders, saying that they evidently do not realize what the work being done along this line means both to the present and future generation.

"The fund," he said, "is not a donation by any manner of means, but it is an investment in the coming manhood of this city and country to the end that they might have the proper training to fit them for the tasks of leadership in future years.

"The recent feat performed by the boys of Lubbock when they took over the reins of the city in every department, and piloted it through one day of activity with entire satisfaction to all concerned, showing themselves to be already far along in leadership, should be enough to convince the most skpetical of the good that is being accomplished through the scout movement. It is true that scouts did not have entire charge of the city during the day, but scouts were called upon to take the leadership in every department."

A dozen of Lubbock's business men, composing a corps of workers headed by Spencer A. Wells as chairman, have been called to meet at scout headquarters in the city hall here Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock when the effort to raise the balance of Lubbock's budget of $4,000 will be made, Mr. Duggan said.

Every citizen of Lubbock who is interested in boys' work, and every citizen should be interested, will be urged to help out in the fund, and instead of having to be coaxed to do this they each should feel it their duty and responsibility, he continued, in asking that whatever a person wishes to give be held ready for the committee when they call upon them.

PHONE COMPANY'S EXPENDITURES ARE GREAT

Appropriations totaling $2,288,385 for construction and reconstruction of telephone property in Texas have been announced by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company as a result of a recent meeting of the executive committee and board of directors held in St. Louis.

A large part of this sum will be used for the construction and repair of long distance lines, for central office equipment and aerial and underground cables, and for installing and removing telephones.

Aside from the last expense, which is the largest in the appropriation, some of the principal expenditures will be $520,000 for new central office equipment at the Taylor central office at Houston; $42,500 for a new central office building at Denison; $37,200 for construction work on the Dallas-El Paso long distance line; and $19,600 for construction on the Texola-Amarillo long distance line.

At the meeting of the board of directors, the treasurer was authorized to pay on July 1st the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the company's preferred stock.

Mr. Dempsey's position simply is, why should he fight for what he already has?—Dallas News.

LYRIC
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARSHALL NEILAN'S PRODUCTION
"Wild Oats Lane"
With VIOLA DANA AND ROBERT AGNEW



Adapted by BENJAMIN GLAZER, From GEORGE BROADHURST'S play based on GERALD BEAUMONT'S STORY "THE GAMBLING CHAPLAIN"

—also—
HAL ROACH COMEDY
"THE ONLY SON"
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

LINDSEY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

WILLIAM FOX, Presents
HELL'S FOUR HUNDRED





She tried to reach fame through the stage door, but it only led to—?

* * * * *



Broadway after midnight! That's the playground of "Hell's Four Hundred!"

Extra
A GOOD NEW COMEDY AND NEWS EVENTS



Here Madam is Your
Laundry

Every piece is washed clean with pure soap and soft water and every piece neatly ironed, by the—

"Biggest and Best in the West"

The service has been prompt for we return your clothes within two days. We are certain that a trial will convince you.

Pack Your Troubles in a Laundry Bag

Soiled clothes represent drudgery — if you wash them yourself. But if we laundry them we take the drudgery with them and never return it.

We have many services to offer — Rought Dry, Wet Wash, Flat Pieces Ironed, and others that a call will bring you full information on.

LUBBOCK Laundry Co.
PHONE No. 305



THERE'S CHARM in OUR NEW HATS
STYLES FOR THE GRADUATE



No styles of recent season have set off the beauty of woman so attractively as those with the small crowns.

Soft felt, sheer straw and silk predominate in these new close-fitting models. Cut low at the back in the latest fashion, they roll either at the side, back or off the face. Trimmings are varied but always simple. White is used in modeling several very smart styles.



SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

One special group of hat will be offered at—

$1.00

Another special assortment we have grouped for Monday and Tuesday selling will be offered at—

$2.00

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

PALACE THEATRE
Home of Good Pictures
MONDAY AND TUESDAY



HIS JAZZ BRIDE
with
MARIE PREVOST, MATT MOORE
Directed by HERMAN RAYMAKER
Scenario by CHARLES LOGUE

Frivolous, extravagant, self-willed, adorable; the flapper wife.

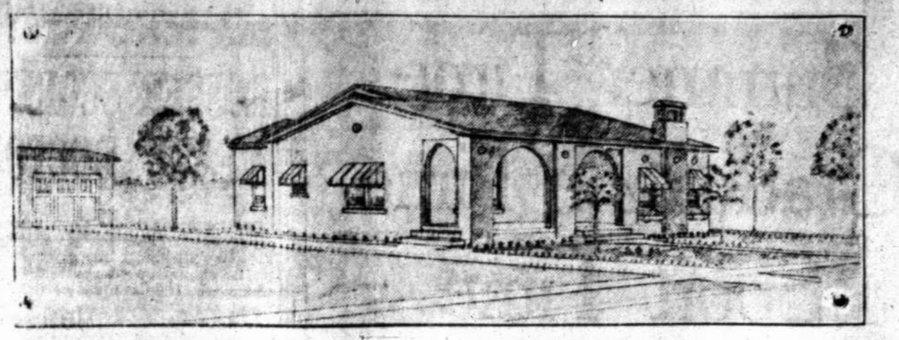
She wouldn't be a helpmate, so she brought marriage to a stalemate.

EXTRA
COMEDY AND PATHE NEWS

Here It Is for Your Inspection

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19th St. and Dixie Drive



The Home "Permanent"

In building the "Home Permanent" we are offering for your approval a new type of residence for Lubbock. And we are demonstrating that it is real economy to build a home that, practically, cannot be worn out or burned, a home that will be most economically heated, that will require very little or no insurance and that at a very low rate, a building with practically no vibration and one that will not decrease in value as the years go by and the walls turn to shades of grey and silver by action of the elements. And a home that with comparative small replacements will last not only a life-time but centuries.

The Spanish architecture is not only pleasing and picturesque but is practical and economical.

"THE HOME BEAUTIFUL"

This Spanish type home was designed and is being built by the KERSHNER CONSTRUCTION CO.

An opening day will be announced later when the public will be invited to inspect this unusual job. Something new in home building.

Let us figure with you on a "PERMANENT HOME." The comparative low cost will surprise you.

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It pays to get a good Paint Job, for either interior or exerior work we offer you the sort of paint work that will not only please you in quality, but in prices as well.

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Will Help You Build Better Homes

When you decide to build, and you should build right now—insist upon the very best in both materials and construction.

By allowing us to help you, you will have the assurance of knowing that your construction will be the best at no greater expense.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

WE ARE GLAD TO BUILD HOMES LIKE THIS

For You

TALK TO US ABOUT OUR EASY TERMS.

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Citizen's National Bank Building

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PLANS and CARPENTER WORK

"The Home Permanent"

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN YOUR HOME AND EVERYONE OF THEM WILL IMPRESS YOU IF YOU WILL FIGURE WITH US.

ELECTRICAL WORK DONE BY

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"SERVICE FIRST"
NOT THE CHEAPEST BUT THE BEST
LET US FIGURE YOUR WORK

Phone 1306 *1114 13th St.*

The Lydick Roofing Comp'y

Furnished the Roofing for the

HOME PERMANENT

WHEN YOU START MAKING PLANS FOR YOUR HOME WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AND LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON THE ROOFING JOB.



Summer Time Graduation Time Sport Time

JUST NOW YOU HAVE MANY REASONS TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS MOST UNUSUAL MERCHANDISE

A new season has arrived with its new pleasures, its new demands, its new responsibilities. There are things such as wearing apparel for yourself, for the children, gifts for the spring brides as well as the sweet young graduate—plans for the sport vacation—all to be planned and arranged. Every where you turn in Lubbock's finest department store, you will find useful suggestions and helpful hints that will do much to make these things more of a pleasure than otherwise.

THE DRESS FOR GRADUATION

It must be light and airy, as fresh and winsome as the wearer herself—but more, it must conform to the price standard of economy, set by Coolidge himself and indorsed by local school authorities. You will be surprised in the showing we are now offering in dresscs that conform to all these demands at prices from $14.85 up to ---------- $19.85



SUMMER'S WASH FABRICS

Sheer in weight, summery in weave, smart in pattern, these features make for the idea in summer materials.

VOILE in solid colors, from the famous Everfast Dye Works, a guarantee for permanency of color, priced in all shades, yard ------- $1.00

SILK AND COTTON CREPE in patterns new and different—a light weight summer material sure to be most popular, priced, yard ---------- 85c and $1.00

SOLID COLORED RAYON material in the bright spring shades, a new material of instant favor, and in a range of all the new colors, priced, yard ---------- $1.00

FOR THE KIDDIES' DRESSES



EVERFAST GINGHAM in those dainty checked patterns in blue, tan, black, brown and lavender, an excellent value, yard ---------- 69c

EVERFAST TUB TEX in patterns made just for the young miss—a printed material, guaranteed fast color, priced, yard ---------- 85c

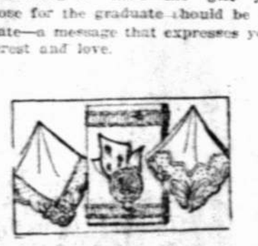
PETER PAN GINGHAM in dainty patterns and all colors, also RUB-A-DUB new prints in unusual designs, priced here regular, yard ---------- 50c

A NEW NOBBY SLIPPER

Featuring the new vogue of openwork lace styles in footwear—a black patent leather with Lizard trimmings in a fine round toe and block heel—decidedly new and priced ---------- $8.50

FOR THE GIRL WHO GRADUATES

Be it much or little—the gift you choose for the graduate should be intimate—a message that expresses your interest and love.



HANDKERCHIEFS

A special showing of handkerchiefs chosen specially for Graduation Handkerchiefs that are dainty and elegant, white lacy effects as well as colored tailored styles. An assortment that are as fine as $1.75 in some cases or as moderately priced as ------- 25c

GLOVES

A light shade glove would most likely be most appropriate. In fine kid leathers. The new gauntlet styles that are embroidered in bright summer colorings — they range in price from $3.50 to as high as ---------- $5.50



HOSIERY

Hosiery Headquarters offers you the widest variety of selections, both as to models and colors for we have at all times maintained complete assortments of the new. There are Van Raalte numbers in the sheerest weights priced $2.50 and $4.00. There are Gotham famous Gold Stripe hose in all silk or lisle top, service or chiffon weights at from $1.35 to $2.25. Munsingwear hose in the biggest possible value in all silk Chiffon at only $1.95—yes there are many hose here she would like.

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

Wednesday, 2219 15th stret: Melba Mae Tatom, L. C. Tatom and Carroll Hale Thompson.

Thursday, 1208 Avenue O: Gwendolyn Thompson, Emil Davis, Clarice Adcock, assisted by Rachel Campbell.

ROSSER SCORES 'FAKE' DOCTORS

(Continued From First Page)

doctors will desert our government in its heroic battle to route the forces which are organized to deceive and defraud the afflicted! No good citizen anywhere—whether doctor, lawyer, minister, teacher, newspaperman, business man, housewife, or daily wage earner can be neutral in the fight to stamp out the crime of quackery! (Applause.)

"If a man stood by a road which led across a swollen river and the bridge was out and he was the only one who knew it, he would hail and turn back everybody going toward the raging river. If he did not he would be morally, if not legally guilty of the death of thse who lost their lives in the flood.

"Coming in daily contact with the sick and injured, the medical profession, alone of all others, is in position to see the evil of ignorance in the sick room. We realize as no one else does the menace of the medical underworld. Shall we content ourselves with adding to our own store of knowledge while innocent women and children are defrauded of their lives and health by the plausible claims of pseudo-science and quackery? God being our Helper we shall not—(Applause.)—We shall not fail to measure up to the high ideal of the medical profession: an ideal which compels us to fight the enemies of health whether those enemies be in the form of disease-producing germs unsanitary conditions or in the form of law-defying charlatonism.

Human Life Sacred to Medical Profession

"There is no profession which offers greater opportunity for human service than does the medical profession. There is no relation in life which comes closer to the needs of men than the work of the physician. To the doctor, the opportunity to serve is his first consideration. Thoughts of financial reward come afterward. To him, disease must be banished; suffering must be lessened; distress must be relieved, and health must be restored. To him human life is sacred.

"Life is not sacred to commerce; transportation, industry and business must go on even though they take an unusual toll of human lives. Life is not sacred to the law, society must protect itself by depriving certain criminals of further rights to live. Life is not sacred to governments; to this day governments have not been able to maintain international agreements which can preserve the peace of the world, and even in our Christian land we have found it necessary to war with other Christian countries to the death."

"To commerce, law and government human life is sacrificed to other considerations; but to the medical profession the preservation of a human life is paramount. Thus you see doctors mending bodies broken upon the wheels of industry, giving medical attention to fugitives wounded by sheriffs' posses, ministering to the injured and dying upon the fields of battle. The medical profession is inspired by the noble principle that the spark of Divine fire in these mortal bodies shall be kept burning! (Applause.)

"The ideals of the medical profession are: that those who are not sick shall be spared illness; that those who are diseased shall be cured; that those who are afflicted shall recover; that those who are afflicted shall recover; that those whose lives are hazarded shall live, that those whose health is menaced shall be protected. Realizing these ideals of the medical profession, you can understand the motives which made us respond to the appeal of our government to lend it our aid in driving ignorance from the sick room. In destroying the medical underworld and in suppressing the crime of quackery.

"The medical profession has progressed as have other scientific professions, from crude begining. Out of the darkness of a distant past, the medical profession has always striven to find the fight of scientific truth. There was a time when the memory of men now living when the causes of malaria, typhoid fever, diptheria, and tuberculosis had not been discovered. These diseases all afflicted a large number of people until after they were conquered by the medical profession.

"The Medical Trust"

"Once we did not know how to cure diphtheria, or membraneous croup, as it was called. Now we know both how to cure it and to prevent it. Children rarely recovered from diphtheria a few years back. Now they seldom die from it. Did any backbone institute or any system of faith healing free parenthood from the nightmare of diphtheria? A certain "backbone specialist" was hailed before an inquisitorial body. He was asked if he had adjusted the spines of children with diphtheria. Under oath, he replied: 'I used to, but I lost 21 cases, so I got afraid of it.' We are called the "medical trust" by those who profit financially through their defiance of a wise and righteous law which was intended to prevent these and other tragedies. Our trust is a public trust. Into our hands is entrusted the guardianship of public health and until the medical profession hurls its ideals into the gutter we shall remain faithful to that trust! (Applause.)

"Until recent years we did not understand Tetanus, commonly called lockjaw. We were helpless in its treatment. We thought it was the rust on the nail in the foot that caused lockjaw. The microscope under the eyes of scientific men has demonstrated a deadly germ which lurks in dirt and by which one may be infected by wounding any part of the body. A barefoot boy pierces his foot with a dirty nail laden with tentanus germs. The licensed, educated doctor gives the lad anti-tentanic serum. The lad does not have lockjaw. I know one man who really believes that spinal manipulations will remove the calse of all diseases, including lockjaw. His own son stepped upon a rusty nail. Being a practioneer of the method which denies the value of the knowledge of germs. This man manipulated his child's backbone. What happened. After suffering untold agony a number of days, this innocent lad died a terrible death. If this man had educated himself to meet the safe standard set by the state, he would have known that spinal adjustments can not prevent or cure lockjaw. condemns quackery it will disappear."

Rollins Name Is Prominent Part Of College Books

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 15. (AP)—Abouden-Adhem's name led all the rest in the book of fate, but in Texas A. & M. College's list of graduates and to-be-graduates, the name of Rollins is so far in the lead that comparisons are odious. This has been learned with the inclusion of the name of J. M. Rollins in the list of candidates for the degree of civil engineering to be conferred in June, he being the fourteenth of his family to complete his college career at A. & M.

The Rollins family acquired the A. & M. habit in 1893 when C. W. Rollins, B. S. now of China, Texas, was graduated. He is now head of a canal company.

A cousin, J. M. Parks of Merit, Texas, is a student in agriculture and will be graduated in 1927.



THE COMMUNITY

WELCOMES

THE GRADUATE

Graduates make citizens that the community is proud of. Their contacts in school, the requirements that had to be met to graduate, gives them something that's immeasurable in money.

Reward them with gifts at commencement time. And it is fitting that these gifts be of high order, although not necessarily of great expense. Such as the gifts here.

CANDY

—in beautiful fancy boxes, shown in all sizes, and many different kinds of chocolates.



BOOKS

All the new editions, in books that are the right kind for the graduate to read.

PERFUMES

Large, medium and dainty high class perfumes, for the sweet girl graduate.

TOILET SETS

Many different styles shown in the newest creations, at popular prices.

NOVELTY GIFTS

There are hundreds of ideal gifts for both boys and girls. Gifts that will be appreciated—gifts that will last.



CITY DRUG STORE

PHONE 601

OR 602

TWO DALLAS MEN WILL MAKE CHECK IN GERMANY CASE

(Continued From Page One)

every particular.

It is therefore, ordered, adjudged and decreed by the court that the application of the defendants, J. R. Germany, et al, for the appointment of an auditor or auditors to investigate the accounts and examine all vouchers between the plaintiff and the defendant in this cause, be, and the same is hereby granted as prayed for in said application, and as herein set forth, and that G. G. Morgan, Jr., and W. H. Davis, both of Dallas, be, and the same are hereby appointed to make the audit of said accounts for the years 1924-1925 and the early part of 1926 said auditors to begin their work on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1926, both of said auditors being certified public accountants unde. the laws of the State of Texas, both to operate together in said audits, but in the event that either of said auditors is sick or otherwise disabled to do said work at said time, then either of said auditors is authorized to proceed with said work and complete the same, said auditors to continue same until said audit is completed, then to make a full, accurate and complete record and audit of his final finding, or their final finding, and to file same in triplicate with the clerk of this court as is provided by the laws of the state of Texas. The plaintiff in this case, the City of Lubbock, its legal representatives, agents, servants and employees are directed to furnish the records, books vouchers, and other evidences of the accounts for said years or parts of years, or any other years bearing upon the same between the plaintiff and the defendant, said years being the years of 1924, 1925 and 1926 and to give them and each of them, and those working under them, or, their direction, full, free and complete access thereto, and to furnish to said auditors, and those working with them a convenient and exclusive place in the City Hall of the City of Lubbock, within which to do said work, to furnish them a fire proof room or vault within which to keep said records during the time of making said audit, and to aid them in every way possible to comply with the orders of the court in determining the true facts evidencing the accounts between the plaintiff, and the defendant, J. R. Germany.

BUSY WEEK FOR SCHOOLS AHEAD

(Continued From First Page)

Thou," and a quartet, composed of Edna Mae Slover, Leora Hargett, Joel Wilson and Mancil Hall will sing. The seniors will march in to an organ processional and will retire to an organ recessional before the audience leaves."

Senior Play Monday

Van Bynum has the leading role in the senior play tomorrow evening. Miss Eula Hurst, sponsor of the class, has directed the play and has assisted in planning all the senior activities. The play centers around a woman's desire for antiques. Other members of the cast are Miss Maurine Henderson, Louis Conner, Searnon Smith, Miss Kate Pressley, Miss Irene Conner, Charley Ing, Homer Hunt, Miss Claudine Cook, Miss Alice Bean, Miss Grace Jennings, Miss Margaret Trigg.

Homer Hunt, president of the class, is to read the class will Wednesday morning. Other numbers on the program are to be the reading of the class history in three parts: past, present and future, by Orvie Green, inal poem that has been adopted by Miss Grace Jennings and Miss Irene Conner. Joe Sooter will read an origthe class members. Ray sawyer will give an address as the class grouch and Miss Kate Pressly will give the class oration. There will be musical numbers during the evening and the program will close with the singing of the class song, "The Old Grey Mare."

Miss Grace Jennings, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Jennings, is to deliver the valedictory address Wednesday evening, her subject being, "Shifting Gears," and Miss Maurine Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson, will deliver the salutatory talk on the "Juvenile Court." The Girls' Glee Club of the high school, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Scoggins will sing. Miss Annis Owens will play a violin solo and Edgar Shelton will sing. Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president of the school board, will present the diplomas. Scholarships will be presented on that evening. Twenty students' names will appear on the honor roll of the class.

Miss Atwood Directs Operetta

Miss Ruby Atwood, junior class sponsor, is directing the operetta for Thursday evening. Dutch scenes and costumes will be used. Members of the cast include Lloyd Sechrist, Miss Edna Mae Slover, Joel Wilson, Mancil Hall, Miss Frances Stahl, Farren James, Miss Margaret Cooper and Misses Thelma Scott, Ruby Arnett, May Foster, Sallie Bean, Wauwiece Stoker, Lola Rogers, Alice Cloninger, Naomi Dunton, Ruby Jackson, Eleanor Nelson, Ouita Terrell, Lois Mangum and Geraldine Smith.

Examinations will be given next Monday by Miss Roxy Grove, head of the piano department of Simmons University, Abilene, and students passing will be entitled to one credit and a certificate from the State Music Teachers' Association. This test is called the "First Honor Examination."

Music recitals and pupils presented have been anounced as follows for this week and next in the order given: Friday, 3 p. m., 2116 7th street—Pauline Hall, Kathryn Lemon and Virginia Anthony.

General Recital Friday

Friday, 8:15 p. m., high schol auditorium, general recital with the followings: Irma Dell Raines, Allene Duncan, Elizabeth Barker, Erlene Abott, Sterling Waddill, Charles Musgrove, Alice Anthony, Clara Marie Doak, Frances Abney, John T. Agee, Lorene Tarter, Mary Abney, Elizabeth White, Violet Bratcher, Nannie Marie Williams, Enyd Louise Morgan, Maurine Vaughn, Eloise Smith, Dorothy Wolfarth, Charlotte Ratliff, Audrey Overstreet, Georgia Barkum, Francis Clay, Madeline Hughes, Louise Hodges, Nina Slover, Maxine Clark, Edith Tarter, Vera Bessent, Estelle Carrouth, Evelyn Garlington and Lottie Vaught.

Saturday, 3 p. m., 2421 21st street, with Evelyn Doak and Freddie Adkins in recital.

Tuesday, 1813 18th street, Doris Shields, Virginia Adair, Mary Ann Davis, Helen Neal and Betty Richardson.

Section Two — LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL — Section Two

VOL. 1., No. 211. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

'PINHEAD POLITICIANS' FLAYED BY NAPLES PREACHER, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR TO SUCCEED 'MA'

WORLD COURT, LAX LAW ENFORCEMENT AND STUDY OF EVOLUTION ALSO FEEL LASH OF LITTLE KNOWN CANDIDATE FOR STATE OFFICE

(By the Associated Press)

NAPLES, Texas, May 15.—Flaying "pinhead lawyers and politicians," lax law enforcement, the World Court, and evolution, the Rev. O. F. Zimmerman of Naples here today opened his campaign for governor to succeed Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

"Zim, the tithing evangelist," as he is known, promises to clean up the state if given the chance. He expects to drive "peanut politicians and their flappers stenographers" from Austin, reform the criminal procedure, discharge judges who let their dockets get behind, keep the foreign vote out of elections, create "a sure enough, free born, American white man's primary," bond the state to buy up all the cotton in Texas and hold it for a good price, eliminate private lawyers from the defense in criminal cases and have public defenders, raise the governor's salary to $12,000 a year, repeal the suspended sentence law, drive professional bondsmen from the state, reduce the membership of the house to representatives to 25 and the senate to 12, and bring about many other reforms.

His slogan is "The preacher against the politician," and he declared here today that if elected governor "Texas shall have righteous rule; elect the politician or any candidate who has his support and you refuse to lift the curse from your state."

The Rev. Mr. Zimmerman does not believe that Texas "is going to Hell," contrary to persistent report.

"There is a lot of bad in Texas and I am going to tell you about it," he said, "but, my friends, there is more good than bad, and that is the reason why I say that God is still guiding the destiny of the people of Texas. Texas is nearer Heaven than she has been in a hundred years."

As for his opponents, "Zim" dismisses them with a word or two. He referred to the differences between James E. Ferguson and Dan Moody as a "Kilkenny cat fight," charged that Moody received the Klan vote in the last election, and questioned whether Lynch Davidson is a business man when he attacks outside oil corporations.

"One of the most delightful vaudeville acts ever pulled on an innocent public is the present Kilkenny cat fight between Jim and Dan. The funny part of it is that Dan may rave and Jim may scream, but neither dares to accuse the other of alignment with the political fraternity. Jim's camp is full of pinhead politicians in power; Dan's is full of the same breed whose desire is to supplant those in power, and it matters not who wins—the public loses."

"Zim" announced himself as strong for labor, the rights of women, and law enforcement. The principal planks of his platform are:

Quadruple the state ranger force and have the attorney general prosecute cases developed by the rangers.

Appoint public defenders to defend criminals and compel them to make oath that they will never ask for acquittal of a guilty person.

Eliminate all lawyers from the legislature.

Impeach any judge who decides a case on technicalities.

Nine men on a jury would be competent to convict.

Defense on a plea of insulting a female relative would be placed under the strictest restrictions.

Repeal the suspended sentence law.

Any court three months behind on its docket "shall be removed from office."

To Drive Away Bootlegger

"If I do not drive the bootlegger from the state, I will resign my office of governor."

"We need to eliminate this unheard of thing of starting and finishing our Texas highways in Austin. Our county commissioners should be allowed to bid on every road contract."

Establish a state newspaper at Austin.

"Another thing that shall go," said "Zim," "is the accursed evolutionist teacher, who outlaws God and outrages decency by teaching that our grandpa evoluted from a monkey."

Regarding the World Court, he said: "America is God's private property and nobody is going to throw us into Europe's boiling cauldron of filth, not if Texas can help it."

FRAT FOLK MEET AT CANYON LUNCHEON

FRATERNIAY COUNCIL IS BANQUETED BY STATE TEACHERS' SCHOOL

(Special to the Journal

CANYON, Texas, May 16.—A banquet was held in the Home Economics dining room of the West Texas State Teachers Colege Thursday evening at 6:00 p. m. by the Fraternity Council. Miss Angie Debo, teacher of History in the high school department of the Teachers College, was toastmistress.

Reverend M. M. Beavers, pastor of the local Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Others who took part in the program were Miss Mattie Swisher, Methodist Student Secretary who will remain at Canyon for another year; Mr. Waite, Baptist student Secretary who has just come to Canyon; Reverend Maurice Terry, pastor of the local Christian church; and Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang, professor of English at the Teachers College.

Fraternity Council Combines all Church Efforts

The Fraternity Council is the only organization of its type in Texas. It is made up of representatives of every church and religious organization in Canyon; and its purpose is to eliminate waste in religious work and promote religious life among students.

A great number of the students of the West Texas State Teachers College hold offices in the different religious organizations; practically all of the mare church members or regular attendants at church services.

"BABY BEEF" CLUB IN THIS COUNTY IS SOUGHT

Efforts are now under way to organize a "Baby Beef" club in Lubbock county, it was announced Saturday by David F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, who said that five or six calves already had been donated by interested citizens and breeders of pure bred stock for the purpose.

At least thirty head will be sought for the club, Mr. Eaton said. The organization is a part of a program being carried on through the county agent for good representation of Lubbock county at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show next spring, and it is Mr. Eaton's plan to have a carload shipment of baby beeves for the exposition from this county.

Others who wish to donate calves for members of the organization that will be confined to boys will assist very materially in the work by getting in touch with Mr. Eaton, he said. Entries will be limited to February, March, April and May calves of this year, he said. Other calves needed for the work will be shipped in from other parts of the state where they can be bought the most reasonable, the plan provides, and the cost of these will be pro-rated among all entrants in the contest except those whose calves were furnished by their father.

Distribution of the calves will be made at the Panhandle South Plains Fair here next fall, when the boys will be given full sway with the animals. Boys who wish to enter may get desired information from Mr. Eaton in the court house here.

REGULAR TERM OF DISTRICT COURT CLOSES HERE

The regular April term of district court came to an end here Saturday evening after a six weeks grind in which a great amount of business was disposed of. The court faced congested dockets, both civil and criminal, but due to the exceptionally congested condition of the civil docket, five weeks of the term were given over to trial of civil cases, and the last week, which closed Saturday was devoted to criminal cases.

Although the dockets were not cleaned up by any means during the term they were considerably lightened, and the August term, now just three months off, will face a lighter docket, especially as this is related to old business.

Under the direction of Special Judge Hill Stewart, who was elected by the Bar at the opening of the term to sit on the bench in the place of regular Judge Clark M. Mullican, the court machinery moved swiftly, and Judge Stewart has received many compliments, both from the Bar and from the public for the manner in which he handled the court.

Several motions, the most of which were minor in nature were taken up on the closing day, two divorces were granted, and other unfinished minor business occupied attention of the court.

Judge Stewart Monday will go to Morton, county seat of Cochran county, where he will preside over court matters, and when the term is finished there will go to Crosbyton.

Coolidge Okeys Two Bridges For Texas

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—Measures signed Friday by President Coolidge include: authorizing the Texas-Coahuila Bridge Company to bridge the Rio Grande between Eagle Pass and Piedros Negras, Mexico.

Authorizing Charles L. Moss, A. E. Herris and T. C. Shattuck of Duncan, Okla., to bridge the Red River between Texas and Oklahoma on the ninety-eighth meridian.

HILL IS SATISFIED WITH TEACHER SESSION

W. T. S. T. C. HEAD HAPPY OVER DECISIONS OF STATE REGENTS

(Special to the Journal)

CANYON, Texas, May 15.—President J. A. Hill returned from a meeting of the State Board of Teachers College Regents, bringing with him reports of a very successful meting. The Board, of which Judge M. O. Flowers of Lockhart is president, approved every item in the budget which president Hill presented as outlining needs of the Teachers College at Canyon. The board was unanimous in its favor of a large building program for the colleg at Canyon which has shown a growth of 249.5 per cent in the past nine years. The other Teachers Colleges of Texas also favored the large building program for Canyon, as a realization of its needs is state-wide.

Judge Henry Paulus, of Yoakum, A. B. Martin, of Plainview, and A. B. Mayhew of Uvalde, members of the Board of Regents, will attend the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Amarillo June 21-23, and on the same trip will visit the Teachers College at Canyon and make an exhaustive investigation as to its needs and as to the place it holds in the life of the people of Nortwest Texas.

The Regents, at the meetings just held, were loud in their approval of the quality service being rendered by the Teachers College at Canyon. Judge Flowers stated that letters from people in the territory which this college serves show that the teachers which it has trained are alert to the needs of the country in which they work; most of these teachers are identified with clubs, marketing organizations, commercial clubs and other groups that are working for a higher standard of life. This, the board believes is a result of the idea of service, which is constantly exemplified by the college in which these teachers are trained.

Woman Beaten By Mexicans Better

DEL DIO, Texas, May 15. (AP)—The condition of Mrs. S. C. Holcomb, beaten on her ranch by two Mexicans Wednesday night, was declared here today to be improved. Physicians said they believed she was out of danger.

Mrs. Holcomb was attacked while alone in the ranch house. The men burglarized the house and fled in the Holcomb automobile, while Holcomb was in Del Rio. The assailants are believed to have fled into Mexico and and negotiations are now under way for their return.

HIGHWAY GRADE IN BLANCO TO BE IMPROVED

Jake Mabe, County Judge of Crosby county; Amos Ellison, county commissioner, representative of the county commissioners court of Crosby county; and Pat Murphy and M. Suttle, business men of Crosbyton, were here Saturday for a conference with Geo. A. Field, Division Engineer of the State Highway Department with reference to contemplated improvements on the grade at Blanco canyon between Crosbyton and Dickens on State Highway No. 53.

Crosby county, through its representatives, offered to bear the greater part of the expense in putting down the grade just east of Crosbyton, and the delegation was assured by Mr. Field, representative of the state department that the state would be glad to co-operate with them in the improvement work.

The work of cutting down and reducing the grade that is now considered dangerous to traffic to and from the east Plains will start just as soon as preliminary field work that is necessary can be completed, Mr. Field told the delegation. This preliminary work, such as setting of grade stakes, etc., will be finished within the next few days, and the grade improvement will begin at once.

Dirt construction on Highway No. 53 through Crosby county is now being finished, according to Mr. Field, who has had supervision of the work, bringing the road into the best condition that has ever been experienced by tourists over this highway. Cutting down of the grade is considered of great assistance in making of this highway one of the best in West Texas.

Many Normal Students Take Teachers Jobs

CANYON, Texas, May 15.—A number of students of the West Texas State Teachers College have accepted teaching positions for next year within the past few days. Five Canyon people who have taken positions are Mrs. Erma L. Pate who goes to Amarillo; Willie Johnson, Bovina; Thelma Jean Swanson to Bovina; Reece M. Moore to Spring Lake; and Lillian Cash to Aiken.

Amy Daniel of Sweetwater goes to Slaton; Lois Davidson, Putnam, to Spur; Lily Dixon, Gageby, to Aiken; Agnes Ellison, Hereford, to Canyon; Herman Ford, Running Water, to Prairie View; Earl Lewis, Clarksville, to Whitedeer; Mrs. H. P. Walling, Kress, to Plainview; L. L. Hill, Adrian, to Wildorado. Miss Mansell, a member of the graduating class of the Teachers College, goes to the University of Texas to do secretarial work.



TO-MORROW

—IS—

DOLLAR DAY

Special purchases have been made for Monday, which will make this one of our greatest Dollar Days.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Hand embroidered imported gowns and teddies—big variety of styles, special, each *$1.00*

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Broadcloth Sirts with or without collar, blue, white or tan. A special purchase makes possible this low price, each *$1.00*

Tom Sawyer Shirts and blouses, $1.25 and $1.50 values for *$1.00*

$1.50 collar attached shirts, or without collar in fancy patterns and serviceable materials in better values than ever, special, all sizes ... *$1.00*

New ties, $1.50 values, special *$1.00*

Men's Holeproof Silk Hose with the extoe—all colors, 75c values, 2 pair for *$1.00*

Boys' $1.50 khaki shirts, for *$1.00*

10 pairs canvas gloves for *$1.00*

50c leather palm gloves, 3 pairs for *$1.00*

Blue work shirts, light weight, 2 for *$1.00*

Men's athletic unions, 75c values, 2 for *$1.00*

Ne weaps for boys, $1.25 and $1.50 values, special *$1.00*

Childrens coveralls, sizes 1 to 8, special *$1.00*

Men's artificial silk socks in all the favored summer shades, 4 pairs for *$1.00t*

Men's cotton work socks in white, French, tan, Cordovan, grey and palm broch, 10 pairs for *$1.00*

B. V. D.'s, Genuine Men's athletic unions ... *$1.00*

Men's extra eavy well made grey or blue work shirts, full cut and coat style, $1.50 values ..*$1.00*

Men's $1.50 overalls 220 weight white back denim—sizes up to 42, special for *$1.00*

Boys' overalls in values up to $1.50 for *$1.00*

Men's 10c handkerchiefs, 16 for *$1.00*

32-in. Imperial Chambry, 4 yards for *$1.00*

36-in. fast colored Indianead, 3 yards for ... *$1.00*

75c colored broadcloth, 2 yards for *$1.00*

35c shirting Madras, 4 yards for *$1.00*

50c fancy dress voiles, 4 yards for *$1.00*

Jergins lotion, 50c size, 3 for *$1.00*

36-in. Silkoline, 4 yards for *$1.00*

Pretty flowered kimona crepe, 4 yards for ..*$1.00*

Ladies 15c handkerchiefs 10 for *$1.00*

18x34 Turkish bath towels, 6 for *$1.00*

20x40 Turkish bath towels, 4 for *$1.00*

20x40 Turkish towels, 4 for *$1.00*

Pepperrell Pillow cases, 42x36, 3 for *$1.00*

Daisy Pillow Cases, 42x36, 4 for *$1.00*

Pillow Tubing, all widths—best grade, 3 yds. *$1.00*

Pepperell Sheets 63x90, special *$1.00*

Children's 40c fancy socks, 3 pairs for .. *$1.00*

Ladies $1.50 grade silk hose, per pair *$1.00*

10 yards 27-in dress ginghams, in checks, solids and plaids, for *$1.00*

7 yards Red Seal Dress ginghams, big variety patterns for *$1.00*

36-in. fast color percale, in big range of patterns, 6 yards for *$1.00*

32-in. dress ginghams, Toile Du Noid fast color in cecks and solid colors, also plaids, special at, 4 yards for *$1.00*

5 yards Cheviots in plain and fancy patterns, special for *$1.00*

9-4 Bleached Garza seeting, 2 1-2 yards for *$1.00*

Heavy quality 36-inch Brown Domestic, 8 yards for *$1.00*

Hope Domestic, 36-in., 7 yards *$1.00*

If your foot is smaller than size 5 1-2, be sure to see the ones we have on sale for *$1.00*

All $1.50 and $1.25 House Shoes *$1.00*

$1.00 off all men's shoes, priced above *$5.00*

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN *Editor*

HUNDREDS ATTEND RECEPTION IN HONOR OF MRS. HAYNES, VETERAN TEACHER IN CITY SCHOOLS HERE

Honoring Mrs. E. R. Haynes, veteran school teacher who has announced that she will not teach next year, a reception was given at the home of Mrs. L. B. Wright, 1504 Avenue N, Saturday afternoon by members of the George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Haynes has been principal of the George M. Hunt school.

The first pupils taught by Mrs. Haynes after she came to Lubbock were in the receiving line at the reception and many former pupils of Mrs. Haynes and patrons of the schools called during the afternoon.

Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Miss Juantia Haynes, granddaughter of the honoree, Earl Calloway, Ronald Smallwood, and Murray Ballenger. Miss Violet Grayum and Mrs. Frank Barclay played and sang. Punch was served from a bowl surrounded by roses and spring flowers were used in decorating the home.

Guests were met at the door by Misses Frances Conley and Gladys Pryor, teachers in the George M. Hunt school and presented to Mrs. J. F. Hankins, retiring president of the Parent-Teacher association. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. C. Y. Partain, incoming president of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Guy McAfee, Carl Roberds, Mrs. Russell Myrick, Mrs. Elmer Conley, Owen McWhorter, Mrs. S. E. Cone, Mrs. J. T. Krueger, Miss Mayme Alexander and Ross McWhorter. Teachers of the Hunt school who were in the house party included Mrs. W. B. Hearrell, Mrs. R. A. Sowder, Miss Louise Jennings, Miss Elizabeth Koen, Mrs. Gus Matthews, Miss Mattie Beth Harper, Mrs. O. E. Terry, Miss Fern High, Mrs. J. F. McClure, Mrs. L. B. Wright and Mrs. Thad Thomas were in the house party also. Several hundred called during the afternoon.

New Members Baptist Church Complimented By Mission Society

New members of the First Baptist church were given an opportunity to become acquainted with members of long standing Thursday afternoon at a reception in the church parlors, given by members of the Woman's Missionary society of the church. About 125 women called during the afternoon, most of them new comers into the congregation.

The parlors were beautifully decorated in the society colors of purple and white with purple iris and purple and white peas arranged in attractive bouquets. Guests were met at the door by Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm, Mrs. H. O. Waters and Mrs. W. C. Bryan. Mrs. M. H. Duncan and Mrs. G. W. Scott presided over the registry. The receiving line was composed of a few members who have been in the church for many years with Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Payne. Those in the line were Mrs. R. A. Barclay, Mrs. R. W. Heim and Mrs. W. A. Stahl.

Sweet and nut sandwiches, iced tea, olives and purple and white mints were served buffet style. Officers of the society who served were Mesdames J. H. Hankins, John Eli, J. W. McDonald, J. F. Hankins, W. L. Boyd, E. L. Law, Bryant and George Moore.

Barrier Employes Are Given Picnic

Employees of the Barrier Brothers store and their families enjoyed a picnic at Tumble N pool Wednesday evening of this week. The group gathered at the store at 6:00 o'clock and went from there to the pool together. A piano, ukulele and banjo were taken to the pool and music was enjoyed throughout the evening. A bonfire was built and weiners, and marshmallows were roasted and eaten with the picnic supper. The group attended a show following the picnic. Those in the group were Mesdames and Messes. H. E. Bond, L. E. Hunt, E. A. Shepherd, L. E. White, Mike Barrier, Louis Kittrell, E. R. McClain, J. L. McClain, H. B. Stratton, E. B. Wheelock, C. D. Ward, H. L. Williford, J. T. Arledge, and Paul Barrier. Mesdames F. P. Dysart, C. C. Reed, Cowden, Pollard and Taylor; Misses Mary Bellah, Lula Field, Mary Shelton, Evelyn Reed, Eunice Hutson, Stella Jackson, Hattie Bell Branch, Marie Kincade, Marjorie McClain, June Wheelock, Joyce Wheelock, Vivian Woodward, Beatrice, Kathryn and Juanita Mills, Douglass Doyle, Charstine White and Pauline Barrier; Messrs C. A. Modesett, R. E. Mills, Jr., Eugene McClain, Clifton Barrier, E. Noel Stalnaker, Harry Patterson, Raymond Barrier, C. D. Ward, Jr., K. Anthony Barrier.

Fellowship Club In Meeting On Friday

Members of the Fellowship club spent a pleasant afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Camp in the Ellwood place with Mrs. J. B. Maxey as joint hostess. Six tables played forty-two during the afternoon, after which a delicious salad course was served. The house was attractively decorated with bouquets of carnations and sweet peas and sweet peas were used as plate favors. Hand painted score cards and pads were used.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames J. C. Granbery, Rozella Rushing, F. A. Norman, Gus Ford, J. H. Jenkins, Edgar Shelton, W. L. Baugh, Calloway, W. J. Miller, J. L. Cunningham, J. F. Hankins, J. F. Patterson, Sam T. Davis, Fred Snyder, W. G. Murray, Herbert Maxwell, H. W. Stanton, Charles Middleton, W. C. Rylander, A. B. Davis and T. R. Pirdeaux.

Many Clubs Holding Final Meetings: To Disband For Summer

Social meetings are to close the year's work with many of the women's clubs of the city, which are holding their final session this month, preparing to disband until September.

All Parent-Teacher organizations have completed their work and elected officers for the next term of school and only one more meeting of the Parent-Teacher council will be held this club year, according to Mrs. E. M. Smith, president. This meeting will be held sometime after the close of school and all business of the associations will be formally closed at that time.

The federated clubs of the city will hold their final sessions soon. Members of the Twentieth Century club have planned a buffet luncheon for their final meeting next week and members of the Athenaeum society planned a musical tea. The Sorosis club plans to hold a business session without a program at their last meeting next week. Other clubs have not announced their plans for the closing session of the year.

It has been found more successful for study clubs to disband for the summer months as this allows members to go on vacation trips and to rest during the hot months. Committees meet and plan work for the coming winter and members may study on the programs for the next year.

Many social clubs disband, also, for the summer as the attendance is always broken into through absenses of the members from the city. New officers for clubs are usually elected during the late spring and these officers do not take charge of the clubs until the following fall, although they often discuss informally the work of the clubs throughout the summer.

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—Stewed rhubarb, cereal, thin cream, scrambled eggs with bacon, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Beef broth with noodles, molded beet salad, rye bread, maple sponge cake, milk, tea.

Dinner—Ham baked in milk, steamed rice, creamed spinach, whole wheat bread, rhubarb shortcake, milk, coffee.

Rice is suggested in place of potatoes in this dinner menu. A highly flavored meat such as ham combines especially well with rice.

Children under school age should not be served the ham, but do not need it since a nourishing soup with a strong meat stock was included in their luncheon menu.

Molded Beet Salad

One cup tiny beets or beet cubes, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¾ cup boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon grated horseradish, 2 teaspoons granulated gelatine, mayonnaise, lettuce.

Scrub beets thoroughly and boil until tender. Dip into cold water and slip off skins. Cool. Soften gelatine in two tablespoons of cold water for ten minutes. Add to boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and salt and let stand until cool. Add lemon juice and horseradish and let stand until beginning to set. Add beets and turn into a mild "painted" with olive oil. Let stand until firm and thoroughly chilled. Cut into square and serve on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise.

When you are serving an especially colorful salad like this one and using head lettuce put the mayonnaise in one of the "cups" of lettuce instead of making the salad with it. The contrast of colors is charming.

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Miss Bell Hostess To F. U. N. Society

Miss Ruth Bell was hostess to the F. U. N. Club at her home, 1911 Avenue K, Friday evening. Ice cream and cake were served after several games had been played. Those who were present were Misses Faye Hunt, Inez Hensley, Louise Garrison, Jacqueline Edwards, Maurine Jons, Eulais Henderson and Dorothy Rushing.

Unique Shape



The charm of this hat lies in its unique shape and unusual combination of felt and silver paillettes. It is steel blue felt cut in three sections with a leaf design in paillettes in each section.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

The executive board of the City Federation will meet at 4:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hubert Allen.

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Vernon Brown, 2410 14th Street, at 3 p. m. with the following on the program: Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. J. W. Richards, Billie Bob Jones, and Mrs. Dyke Cullum.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock for a study lesson with the following taking parts on the program: Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Granbery, Mrs. C. Y. Partain, Mrs. H. T. Kimbro and Mesdames W. O. Stevens, H. W. Stanton, F. A. Norman and W. C. Rylander.

TUESDAY

Miss Kathryn Atkins, bride-elect of Lawrence Bacon, will be honored with a party at the home of Miss Alma Spikes, 1612 Broadway, with the following as hostesses: Mrs. G. C. Ivy, Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Misses Alma Spikes, Mary Louise Middleton and Mary Alice Stanton.

Mrs. M. L. Price will be hostess to the Tuesday afternoon club at her home at 3 p. m.

The Junior Twentieth Century club will meet at the First Methodist church in the afternoon.

The Delphian Club will meet at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Hall leading the lesson.

Mrs. Jed Adams Rix and D. D. Roderick will be presented in joint recital at 2201 Broadway in the evening.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Garland Woodward will be hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge at 1 p. m. at her home, 1708 Broadway.

Members of the K. Carter Parent-Teacher Association will give a dinner at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Cosby, 902 Avenue L, honoring teachers in the school.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Walter Myrick, Jr., will be hostess to the Idle-A-While Bridge club in the afternoon.

Members of the Tech Spanish club will go on a picnic as their last monthly meeting.

The City Federation meets at the First Baptist church at 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Fred Childress and Mrs. J. B. Green will entertain the Merry Twenty-Four club in the evening.

Miss Inez Hensley will entertain the F. U. N. Club at her home in the evening.

Sacred Concert Will Be Given By Choir Of Christian Church

A sacred concert is to be given by members of the choir of the First Christian Church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent. This is the last of a series of four such concerts to be given by this choir during the school months, according to Mrs. Trent.

Some interesting choir work is being planned for the summer months, the director has stated in asking more people to join the group of singers in their work. The general public has been invited to attend the concert.

The program consists of solo and ensemble numbers in voice, violin and piano. The numbers to be given follow:

Prelude—Chopin; Mrs. Paul Morgan.

Holy, Art Thou—Handel; Miss Jennings, Mrs. Trent Mr. Moudy and choir.

Scripture reading and prayer—Rev. Walter P. Jennings.

Face to Face—Stebbins; Mrs. McClure, Mr. Carlock and choir.

Soprano solo—My Faith in Thee—Wells; Miss Louise Jennings.

Angels of Jesus—Wildemore; Messrs. Moudy, Hatrley and choir.

Offertory, piano solo, Grillen—Schumann; Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent.

Vocal Solo—In The Garden—Fillmore; Mr. Herbert Carlock.

Reading—Roofs—Anonymous; Miss Kate Pressley.

When the Lord Shall Build up Zion—Herbert; choir.

Soprano Solo—Selected; Mrs. Wilda Stewart.

Male Quartette—Selected; Messrs. Lemmon, Hartley, Carlock, Moudy.

Violin Solo, Rondino—Kreisler; Miss Margaret Halsell.

Baritone Solo—The Holy City—Adams; Mr. A. C. Moudy.

Hallelujah chorus—Handel; choir.

Invitations Out For Bacon-Atkins Wedding

Invitations have been received this week from Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkins to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Glynn Atkins, and Lawrence Clifford Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon, on Thursday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church. A reception is to be given at 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, 2223 Broadway.

Mr. Bacon and his bride are to be at home at 2401 13th Street after July 1.

Beauty From Dress Shop



Louise Clerc, designer in a New York dress shop, who has just been picked by Dr. Ernst Lindenkamp as the last and most beautiful of his collection of 15 American girls. He will paint portraits of each. Miss Clerc is 19, unbobbed, blond, five feet six inches tall, weighs 127 pounds.

NATIONAL CAMP FIRE DEPUTY WILL MEET WITH SOUTH PLAINS WORKERS IN SESSIONS SUNDAY AND MONDAY

With Miss Nadine Morrison, a representative sent out from the National Camp Fire headquarters at New York here for lectures and conferences Sunday and Monday, members of the South Plains Camp Fire troops are meeting in Lubbock.

There are about 80 girls in Lubbock enrolled in camp fire work in five groups, the Otyokwa, Sunowa, Pee Wee and Toykalo. Guardians are Mrs. O. L. Peterman, Mrs. G. M. Cosby, Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mrs. Tom Foster, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. R. H. Martin and Mrs. C. M. Holt. Other groups have been invited to attend from Plainview, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, Post, Slaton, Ralls and Ropesville.

Meeting Planned.

Miss Morrison is on her way to Stockton, Calif., where she will attend a national meeting of guardians. She comes well recommended by Miss Edith M. Kempthorne, National Field Secretary, who says Miss Morrison has done remarkable work. She will meet with all camp fire girls, guardians, parents and friends at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the first Presbyterian church, and a grand council fire will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening on the lawn at the George C. Wolffarth home on West Broadway. Miss Morrison will meet with guardians and girls for conferences Monday morning and afternoon. Other features of the program may be arranged later.

Ranks may be conferred at the council fire on Sunday evening. A local fire was held Thursday evening at the Wolffarth home and girls sang songs, gave drills and Camp Fire ceremonies. Honors could not be conferred because there are no beads here at present.

The first Camp Fire group was organized in Lubbock in August 1925 and since that time, many girls have advanced to high ranks. Camp Fire girls have many worthy ideals which they must follow such as cooking and keeping a pleasant house, sewing and tending the garden, guiding the young in play, having much fun, participating in sports and having an acquaintance with wild animals and vegetation.

Groups of Lubbock are maintaining many of these ideals. Members of the Otyokwa troop, the first group to receive a charter after organization last August, have been active in social service work in the Mexican district, have taken part in the Red Cross drive, sold tuberculosis seals, took part in Armistice Day celebration, held a special Christmas Council fire to which fathers and mothers were invited and gave a Thanksgiving tea for their mothers with a one-act play as the main feature of the entertainment.

Through the Red Cross, the girls provided toys, fruit and candy for 20 needy children during the Christmas holidays; seven members, under the direction of Mrs. E. E. White, presented a play, 'Just Women" before the Tech dramatic club; a sunrise breakfast, numerous hikes and delightful parties have been enjoyed and an exhibit of their work was displayed on Camp Fire birthday, April 17, in the windows of the Minter-Gamel store. The Otyoka group has been self-supporting since the beginning, funds being supplied through the sale of pencils, candy sales and fines imposed for absence or tardiness at weekly meetings. These girls stenciled a tea apron and presented to Mrs. F. R. Friend, wife of the mayor of the city, recently and conferred upon her honorary membership in the group.

Other groups have done many of the same things the Otyoka group has done and others, such as visiting and sending flowers to the sick, assisting in the recent clean-up campaign in the city, distributing joke books to the hospital rooms and keeping a nursery for children.

Wooden beads, attractively decorated are the rewards offered for honors won, and those who have attained the rank of "Wood-Gatherer" may wear a ceremonial gown at the meetings. Her symbol, one which she has drawn from the Indian name which she has selected for herself, is worked in beads on her gown.

The membership of the groups is as follows: Otyoka—Virginia Bacon, Katherine Baskin, Mary Louise Baskin, Alice Barr, Fetna Bivens, Nancy Collier, Byrd Oliver Floyd, Mary Frances Gale, Mary Lois Gamel, Leona Gelin, Vancile Gilkerson, Juanita Haynes, Eluala Henderson, Pauline Holland, Faye Hunt, Noreen Lewis, Ada Ruth May, Winnell McCoy, Lois Morrison, Edna Parks, Ruth Mildred Rylander.

Sunowa—Coleta Baker, John Anna Boyd, Maxine Clark, Mary Cosby, Ethel Green, Elaine Henry, Gene Shelly Jennings, Mary Florence Knox, Rose Mary Leaverton, Wilma McCoy, Fern Holland, Ethel Murray, Lois Pollard, Louise Pearce, Roberta Raybon, Grace Rankin, Martha Spencer, Frances Snyder, Mae Fern Simmons and Dorothy Wolffarth.

Pee Wee—Mary Hopper, Mina Slover, Annie Byrd Spaulding, Katherine Leidigh, Katherine Smalley, Enyd Louis Morgan, Inez Law, Allene Law, Chlolile Aucutt, Loela Wofford, Lelia Alma Osburne, Marguerite Dalton, Clara Paul Chauncy, Ruth Dodson, Renolda Douthat, Tommie Joe Pince, Maurine Morris, Mary Green, Betty Hamilton, Martha Moss.

Toykalo—Lois Singleton, Douglass Doyle, Pauline Hall, La Trille Bishop, Della Mae Graves, Laxie Lee Duvall, Eulala Burrus, Merry Leidigh, Fland Moxley, Cleo King, Stella Singleton, Maxine Bradley, Louisa Adkinson, Rosa Lee Blackburn, Pauline Singleton and Olive May Liston.

Excellent Crowds Visit Schools To View Exhibitions

With excellent crowds of patrons and friends visiting throughout the afternoon, exhibits of the year's work were made in all of the Lubbock schools Friday afternoon. Faculty members and groups of students conducted the visitors through the schools and explained the exhibits.

Attractive posters, note-books, drawings, charts, themes and written work were shown in each building of the schools. Cakes, dresses, and other articles of wearing apparel and cookery were shown in the domestic science laboratories and pieces of furniture and woodwork were displayed in the manual training labortories.

Everything displayed was work of students and much of the work was arranged to show the progress that the individual students have made during the term of school. Much comment was heard on the surprising abilities of first and second year students in drawing, writing and construction work. Interesting projects had been worked out in the sand tables, one of them showing the George M. Hunt school. Others being miniature villages, parks and various scenes. Various crafts were represented in the exhibits, with weaving and clay modeling among the more popular.

AMARILLO CONTRALTO WILL BE ASSISTED BY LOCAL ARTISTS IN RECITAL; DELPHIAN SPONSORAGE

Mrs. Granbery Will Address Federation Members In Session

Mrs. J. C. Granbery is to talk on "What the City Federation Means to Lubbock" at a meeting of that organization at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the First Baptist church. It was announced Saturday by Miss Ruth Horn, chairman of the program committee of the organization. Edgar Shelton is to sing and a business session is to be held.

Delegates have been named from nine clubs of the city to the federation and these, with the officers of the club, will meet in executive session Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church to make plans for the federation.

Three committees have been named since the last meeting of the federation, as follows: Membership, Mesdames O. L. Peterman, J. S. Johnson, Johnnie McCreary; Finance, Mesdames George C. Wolffarth, R. H. Martin, W. L. Baugh, S. A. Henry and Dana Harmon Trent; Program, Miss Ruth Horn, Mrs. Gus Ford and Mrs. W. R. Waghorne.

Members of the executive board of the federation, which is composed of a delegate from each club that is a member and of the officers, are as follows: Mrs. H. A. Davidson, Twentieth Century; Mrs. Joe Flaig, Junior Twentieth Century; Mrs. Mary W. Doak, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Tom Stone, Child Study club; Mrs. Gus Ford, Pan-Hellenic club; Mrs. R. D. Moxley, Music club; Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, Sorosis club; Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Athenaeum club and Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Delphian club; Mrs. Garland Woodward, president; Mrs. J. F. Hankins, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Martin, treasurer, and Mrs. J. V. Conner, recording secretary.

Incoming Officers Of Music Club Are Introduced Friday

Mrs. E. L. Robertson, incoming president, took the chair at a meeting of the Music Club Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church and introduced officers for next year, after which she talked on plans for the coming year. Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan, retiring president concluded all business for the present year. This was the last meeting of the club for this year and appreciation was expressed for the splendid work of Mrs. O'Sullivan this year and for what has been accomplished by the club.

Officers and new committeemen who were introduced were as follows: First vice president, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan; second vice president, Mrs. Sam Lightfoot; recording secretary, Miss McCorkle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joe Flaig; treasurer, Mrs. R. D. Moxley; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. W. McKee, and critic, Mrs. Raymond George; Promition committee—Mrs. Lightfoot, Mrs. Mamie I. Neal and Miss Stella Thurman; Calendar—Miss Mary Dunn, Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent and Miss Daisy Baskin.

Mrs. R. D. Moxley was elected delegate to the executive board of the City Federation from the club. Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Flanders gave a Sonota arranged for the piano and violin.

Dr. Pflueger Directs One-Act Plays To Be Presented At Palace

A group of one-act plays will be given at the Palace Theater at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of May 26 under the direction of Dr. L. A. Pflueger, of the Tech. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church is sponsoring these plays.

Dr. Pflueger is to appear in each of the plays, the casts of which include Mrs. Merle Van Rosenberg, Miss Johnnie McCrery, Miss Flora McGee, Miss Elizabeth West and Townsend Lanier. Mr. Lanier has had broad experience in the dramatic field. An unusually interesting performance of "The Littlest Girl" by Richard Harding Davis will be given, according to members of the auxiliary. Other plays to be given are "Rosalie" and "The Model Husband."

Double Sweaters



Newest in sweaters is the double sweater mode consisting of a short sleeved sweater with a sleeveless jumper over it. The example illustrated has broad red, black and white stripes on the under sweater and a white jumper over it.

Local artists are to assist Mrs. Charles Franklin Smith, Amarillo contralto, in giving a recital at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at the First Baptist Church under the sponsorage of the Delphian club, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. J. V. Conner, publicity chairman. Miss Lois Pressley is to accompany Mrs. Smith, Miss Marjorie Leland is to play, readings are to be given by Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent and Miss Ruth Pirtle and Mrs. Trent will sing.

Mrs. Smith has a voice that is noted for range and tone qualities, according to those who have heard her. She is president of the Amarillo Harmony club and sang at the district federated club meeting in Childress recently, which was attended by about 10 women from Lubbock. The singer is well known over Texas as she has sung many times under the sponsorage of various women's clubs of the state.

Proceeds from the concert will go into a fund to be used in building a women's club house in Lubbock within the next few years. Members of the Delphian club initiated a program this spring looking toward the securing of such a building.

The program for the evening follows:

"Caro Mio Ben"—Giordani.
"ImKahne"—Grieg.
Mrs. Smith.
"Little Bits O'Philosophy"—from "Life".
Mrs. Trent.
"Dawn"—D'Hardelot.
"Temple Bells" (Indian Love Lyrics)—Finden.
Mrs. Smith.
"The Rustle of Spring"
Miss Leland.
"Ah Rendimi Quel Core"—Rossini.
Mrs. Smith.
"The World and It's Gold,"—"Dad"—Edward Ross.
Miss Pirtle.
"The Earth is the Lord's"—Lynes.
"He Shall Feed His Flock" (Messiah)—Hapdel.
Mrs. Smith.
"The East and West"—Kipling.
Mrs. Trent, accompanied by Miss Louise Jennings.
"There is No Death"—O'Hara.
"The Old Rugged Cross"—Bennard.
Mrs. Smith.
"Aux Italiens"—Owen Meredith.
Mrs. Trent.
"Two Folk Songs of Little Russia"—Zimbalist.
"Ewing Low, Sweet Chariot"—Guion.
Mrs. Smith.
Piano solo—Miss Leland.
"Hush Somebody's Callin My Name"—Spiritual.
"Carry Me Back to old Virginia"—Foster.
Mrs. Smith.

Episcopalian Women To Present Pianist And Singer Tuesday

Mrs. Jed Adams Rix, pianist, and Dorrance D. Roderick, baritone, will be presented in recital at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at 2201 Broadway, by members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Paul Episcopal church. Invitations have been received by members of the music club and music lovers of the city.

Both Mrs. Rix and Mr. Roderick have been prominent in musical circles of the city since they have been here and are adjudged among the most outstanding for their abilities. They have studied under a number of the well-known musicians of the country. Mrs. Rix studied under Percy Grainger, noted Australian pianist, who played in Lubbock early this spring, and other musicians. Mr. Roderick has studied under the famous David Bispham, and many others.

Their program for Tuesday evening has been announced as follows:

I.
Vision Fugitive (Herodiade)—Massenet
Mr. Roderick
II.
Invictus—Huhn
Danny Deever—Damrosch
The Pirate Song—Gilbert
Mr. Roderick
III.
Third Ballade—Chopin
Mrs. Rix
IV.
Calm As The Night—Bohm
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes—Old English Air
Break, Break, Break—Homer
Mr. Roderick
V.
Clair De Lune—Debussy
Mrs. Rix
VI.
Prolog (Pagliacci)—Leoncavallo

Miss Ford Winner In Essay Contest

Miss Ruth Ford received the first award in an extemporaneous essay writing contest conducted by the Twentieth Century club members this spring as a part of the better English campaign of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Students of the Senior High School were enrolled in the contest and were given 30 minutes in which to ponder over their subjects before they began writing. The subjects dealt with modern news.

Miss Virginia Exley received the second prize and Miss Mary Lois Gamel, third. The first prize consisted of extracts from the Little Theater library and $2, second prize was $2 and third prize was $1. The prizes were awarded at the last school assembly Thursday afternoon by Mrs. H. A. Davidson, president of the Twentieth Century club.

A real optimist is a "wet" or a "dry" who is satisfied with the liquor situation.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Avenue M.
REV. E. E. WHITE, Pastor.

The public will especially be interested in the announcement that tonight at 8 o'clock Dr. B. W. Dodson, pastor at Snyder, will occupy the pulpit. His subject will be "Why Did Ingersoll Fail to Destroy the Bible." The subject will call forth marked interest at this time because of the revival of discussions that dominated the thought life during the life time of the noted infidel. Dr. Dodson is a very versitile speaker, and the subject which he is to discuss tonight has created market interest in places where it has been given. The speaker is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and made an enviable record as a student in that institution.

Members of the graduating class of the high school and their friends will worship at this Church Sunday morning. The pastor E. E. White will use as the subject "Life's Golden Moment." The service begins at 10:55 a. m. It is hoped that those attending may be present on time.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. You are invited.

Junior Church in the basement of the building at 10:55 a. m. This service is for the children between the ages of six and ten. Mrs. H. W. Richardson will be in charge of the service, and it is hoped that visiting children may attend this service.

Intermediate Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Senior League at 7 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 16th Street and Ave. J.
REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor

Everybody should be found in their places at Church today. It is a great thing to be faithful to the hours of worship on the Lord's Day. We must keep the fires burning on the sacred altar of our souls, and there isn't anything so helpful as a well conducted church service.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. The pastor has returned from the great convention, of the christians Churches held at Dallas, and will be in his pulpit at the eleven o'clock hour. He will have for his sermon theme: The Joy and Optimism of Jesus. All three Endeavor Societies meet at 7:00 p. m.

At the evening hour of worship, our choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will give a sacred concert. You will not want to miss this service—it will be an hour of real spiritual uplift. The concert will begin at 8:00 p. m. We extend a most cordial invitation to the general public to all our services. Come and bring your friends. We will be looking for you. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go unto the House of the Lord."

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS
First Baptist Church

The lesson for this Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock is the fifth chapter of Revelation. Here we find all creation paying a tribute to the Lion of the tribe of Judah who was able and worthy to open the book that was sealed with seven seals. There is no question as to who this one was and is. He is the Lamb that had been slain and by whose blood we have been redeemed out of every nation and tribe and people and tongue. He is here the Lion by virtue of his having before been the Lamb. He is no other than Jesus Christ our Lord, who is also the Wonderful Counsellor for men, their mighty God, the Everlasting Father who loves and cares for us, and the Prince of Peace who will not only bring peace to the heart of every man who let Him dwell there, but He is the only One who can bring peace to a sick and sin-cursed world. This lesson will be a tribute to Him. You will enjoy it. The lesson next Sunday, May 23, will be the parables of the Sower and the Tares in the thirteenth chapter of Matthew, where we see the course of the Kingdom in this age.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
REV. W. A. BOWEN, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday School.
10:50 Morning Worship.
Assembly march.
Hymn.
Prayer.
Hymn.
Offertory.
Special music.
Sermon—Rev. Fielder, former missionary to China.
Closing hymn—selected.
Benediction.

Services will be held in the evening beginning promptly at eight o'clock. Brother Fielder will preach again at that hour. It has not been definitely arranged but he will perhaps give some of his experiences while on the foreign field. It is seldom that we have a man who has seen active service on one of our mission fields and their messages are always inspiring. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th Street and Ave. N.
REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor.

All of the regular services will be held in this church today. The public is most cordially invited to attend any or all of them.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 promptly and Dean J. M. Gordon, supt. of the school will have charge of the opening exercises. The classes for all ages are being well taken care of by very efficient teachers. The Sunday school is adding to its roll a number of new scholars each Sunday. If you are not attending Sunday school elsewhere we urge you to visit this school today.

The morning service begins at 11 o'clock and promises to be one of real inspiration to all who attend. Mr. Chas. G. Bruce from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary will preach the sermon. The choir will render an anthem, "The End of the Way."

The Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at the usual time and place; the Junior at 2:30 and the Senior at 6:15. Fine programs will be rendered at both meetings.

The evening service will begin at 8 o'clock at which time the pastor will preach using as his subject, "Making One's Contribution to Civilization." The choir will sing, "Crossing the Bar."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTEIAN CHURCH
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Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 7:15 p. m.
Evening worship and preaching 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Brother Atwood, leader.
Everybody welcome to all these services.

Fifty Couples At Entertainment For A. & M. Ex-Students

About 50 couples attended an entertainment at the Country Club last evening given in honor of the South Plains A. and M. Club by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Read. A number of out-of-town visitors were present. Dancing, bridge and forty-two were the diversions of the evening with the Tech orchestra furnishing the music. Punch was served.

The club was decorated in the A. and M. colors of red and white with Aggie banners and pennants hung throughout. Red and white carnations were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Honored On Eve Of Departure On Friday

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. Pat Murphy, who left Friday night for Brownwood where they are making their home, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett entertained with a forty-two party at their home Friday evening. Spring flowers made the home veryattractive for the evening. Following the games, delicious pineapple ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames and Messrs. Murphy, A. H. Travis, R. F. Bayless, W. T. Raybon, J. E. Hamilton, G. W. Scott and E. M. Smith.

Friday Needle Club In Pleasant Meeting

The Friday Needle club met with Mrs. L. M. Brooks Friday afternoon. A full membership was present and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. The attractive rooms of the home were made prettier by pot plants and cut flowers. The hostess, assisted by Miss Cymbol Patterson, served a delicious salad course to the following visitors and club members: Mesdames E. Studeman, T. J. Moore, J. H. Patterson, W. C. Bryan, Ed Alexander, J. H. Bryan, Frank Barclay, Jim Burrus, John Denman, Joe Davis, G. A. Gunn, Wallace Herine, John Long, F. K. Mitchell, J. E. Hamilton, George Foster, J. B. Pryor, Louis Murphee and Ed Vaughn.

Leisure Hour Club In Pleasant Meet

Mrs. G. P. Jackson and Mrs. Nolan Hart were hostesses to the Leisure Hour Sewing club with a very pretty party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jackson on 15th Street. Varicolored roses were used in decorating the house for the afternoon and refreshments of maramel nut ice cream, cake, mints and candy were served. Members and guests who were present were Mesdames Herbert Stubbs, Geo. Brewer, Nolan Whitlow, T. H. Carter, T. G. Waldrip, Earl Moore, R. E. Nabors, Johnnie Spikes, Lee Ragland, E. E. Swindell, W. T. Raybon, O. A. Terry, Louis Kittrell and Clayton Gammill. An all-day picnic will be the next meeting.

Miscellaneous Shower Is Given Miss Atkins

Miss Kathryn Atkins, bride-elect, was honoree at a pretty seated tea carrying out the daisy motif, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. S. Mast, 1614 Avenue Q, with Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, Mrs. J. B. Maxey and Mrs. Frank Winn as hostesses. A miscellaneous shower was given her.

The house was lovely with cut flowers with yellow ones predominating. Mrs. W. A. Bowen gave a resume of the life of Miss Atkins and Miss Charlotte Hopkins gave a reading, after which she and Franklin Mast brought in a huge basket of gifts for Miss Atkins. An ice course was served and shasta daisies were used as plate favors.

PLAN OFFERED FOR LESS DELAY IN COURTS

(By the Associated Press)

MARSHALL, Texas, May 15.—A plan of reducing the law's delays in Texas by abolishing civil appeals courts and placing the judges of these tribunals at the disposal of the Supreme Court is advanced by T. W. Davidson, former lieutenant governor, recently elected president of the Texas Bar association, the state. He said such a change would eliminate at least one year's delay from all litigation and would remove all appeals made for delay only, because the plan includes the provision that appeals will be made only when the higher court believed there has been error in the trial.

"The decisions from the 11 courts of civil appeals," he said, "fill the shelves of the law office at the rate of about 1,900 a year. In a few years it will be a question of finding shelf room for the young lawyer to store the court reports.

"These decisions sometimes are in conflict, and regardeless of which side wins there is usaully an application made to the Supreme court for writ of error. I am in favor of making this application in the first instance.

"I do not claim by any means to be Mr. Davidson said the plan did not originate with him and that he was giving his individual ideas and not those of the bar association.

He said he believed it was incumbent on the lawyers themselves to find a way of removing the delays of the law and that until this is done, the courts and the bar will come under constant censure of the practically minded public.

The reform he proposes probably will be presented to the next legislature, but he pointed out that to change the work of the Supreme Court would require a constitutional amendment.

In brief, his plan is to abolish the 11 courts of civil appeals, create one large Supreme court, and place all the judges of the present appeals court at the disposal of the chief justice, to assist as trial judges to relieve congested dockets in various portions of the originator of this idea, as it has been long since advocated by many of the best lawyers in Texas, and presented in the Texas Senate by men like Senator Horace Vaughan and others, and I believe endorsed in a similar plan by the Wichita Falls meeting of the Texas Bar association some eight or ten years ago.

"I am not one who would sacrifice or in any manner enroach upon those sacred constitutional guarantees that are held dear by every lover of constitutional government, but opportunity should at least be given to every litigant to secure a speedy final termination of his cause of action consistent with our constitutional form of government.

"Europe Doesn't Understand Borah," — Headline. Well, neither does Borah.—Detroit Free Press.



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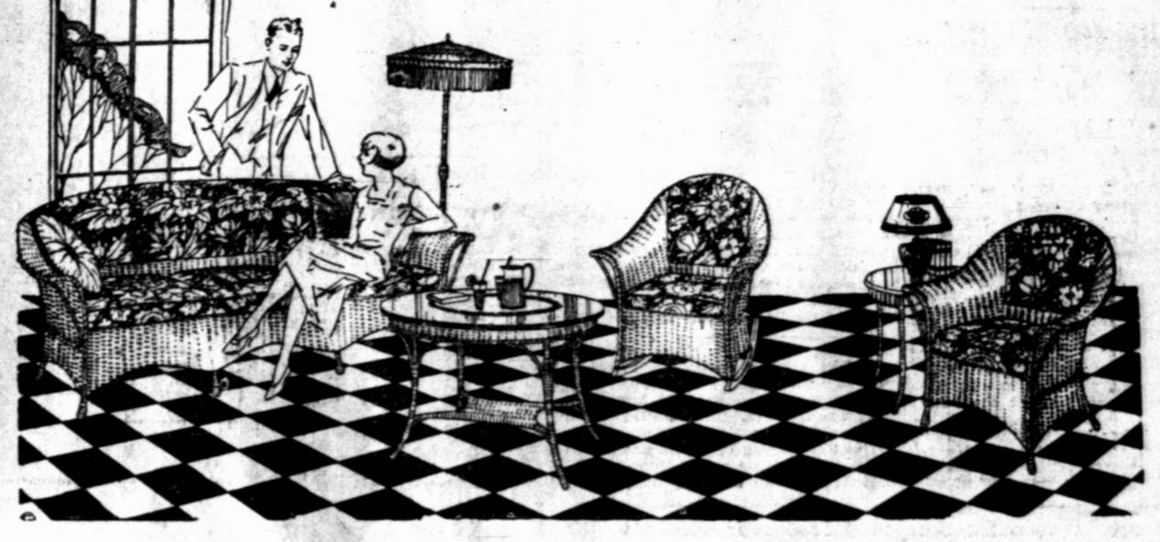
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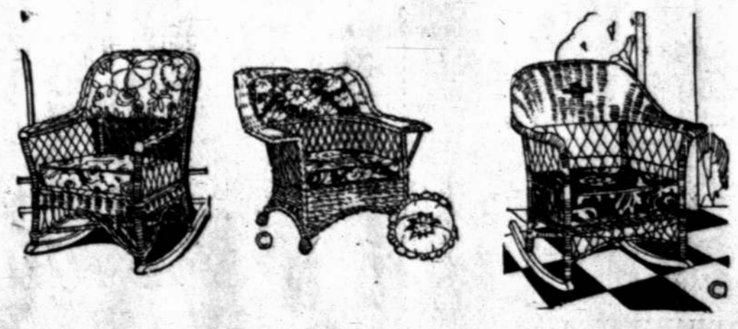
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Interest Grows In More Cotton Contest In State

Entries in the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" conducted in Texas by The Dallas Morning News and the Semi-Weekly Farm News have already passed last year's mark of 4,400 and there are still almost two months before the contest entries close on July 1.

The greatest interest so far this season has been aroused in Denton, McLennan, Milam, Freestone, Henderson, Hunt, Kaufman, Smith and Ellis counties. East Texas has scarcely started, probably on account of a late spring and too much wet weather, but indications are that with warm, growing weather there will be a larger total in that part of the state than last year. The progress of the black land counties of North Texas is remarkable, showing that farmers are bebginning to realize that they must raise their cotton crop at a profit by increasing the per acre yield.

About 12,000 copies of the new 1926 Cotton Contest Bulletin of 32 pages, illustrated with pictures of the winners in last year's cotton contest and tables of producion coss and mehods how to raise large yields of cotton on five acres have ben sent to Texas farmers, business men, banks and Chambers of Commerce and county agents. Each farmer who enters the 1926 cotton contest receives one of these bulletins with his crop record. From this valuable booklet he can get information as to how to use commercial fertilizer properly and on what kind of land, how to space his cotton, how many stalks to the hill pay best, how many cultivations give best results and other equally important data. The bulletin shows how to raise cotton at 3 to 5c a pound.

Many farmers who have entered the cotton contest have cut their cotton acreage very heavily and are raising more feed than ever in their lives and raising their cotton at a small cost so as to meet a drop in price if that should come.

COFFIN OF MARBLE WAS DECLINED BY JACKSON

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—Andrew Jackson's letter declining to accept the sarcophagus of the Roman Emperor, Alexander Severus, for his depository is believed by students of Americana to be one of the finest communications he wrote.

The letter was in the collection of the late William Green Shillaber, of Boston, which recently was sold by the American Art Galleries. Numerous other documents relating to Jackson's life as soldier, president and private citizen were auctioned at the same time.

Shortly before his death, the former president was tendered the marble coffin by Commodore Elliott, famous in the War of 1812, on behalf of the National Institute. Elliott had just returned from Palestine on the Constitution, which now is being rebuilt for preservation.

"I pray you, General," he wrote, "to live on in the fear of the Lord; dying the death of a Roman soldier, an emperor's coffin awaits you."

Although seriously ill, Jackson replied, in part:

"With all the sensations that can inspire a grateful heart, I must decline accepting the honour, intended to be bestowed. I cannot consent that my mortal body shall be laid in a depository prepared for an Emperor or a King—My republican feelings and principles forbid it—the simplicity of our system of government forbids it—Every monument erected to perpetuate the memory of our heroes and statesmen ought to bear evidence of the economy and simplicity of our republican institutions, and the simplicity of our republican citizens, who are the sovereigns of our glorious union, and whose virtue it is to perpetuate it.

"True government cannot exist where pomp and parade are the governing passions; it can only dwell with the people—the great laboring and producing classes that form the bone and sinew of our confederacy.

"I have prepared an humble depository for my mortal body, beside that whereinlies my dearly beloved wife, where, without any pomp or parade, I have requested, when my God calls me to sleep with my fathers, to be laid, for both there to remain until the last trumpet sounds to call the dead to judgment. When we I hope shall rise together, clothed with that heavenly body, promised to all who believe in our Glorious Redeemer who died for us that we might live and by whose attonement, I hope for a blessed immortality."

Dam At Shamrock Thought Adequate For Water Supply

SHAMROCK, Texas, May 15. (AP)—After twenty years of unceasing agitation, this town finally has overcome the handicap of nature in the matter of a pure water supply through the construction of a dam on the Red river near here, which will augment the present supply and remove for all time the fear of a shortage, itizens believe. The dam, together with an electric pumping plant, is scheduled for completion within three months.

Situated in what is known as the "gyp" belt of the caprock, that mighty landmark that divides the rolling mesquite covered plains of West Texas from the treeless Llano Estacado, Shamrock's quest for a water supply failed time after time. A number of years ago a water tower, said to be the second highest in the state, was erected and wells were drilled below surface water level only to encounter the evr present gypsum.

Notwithstanding the shortage of water, the town continued to grow and a few years later another movement looking to an enlarged water supply was initiated. This resulted in the damming of a creek, 13 miles from here, and the laying of a pipe line to Shamrock. This line now delivers by gravity flow some 200,000 gallons of pure water daily to consumers here.

The continued growth of the town made an addition to the water supply imperative. Recently a bond issue was voted overwhelmingly and it is with funds derived from this issue that the new dam is being built.

If you go a little slower you'll live a little longer, unless you are a pedestrian, in which case you'll have to step lively to live at all.

Probing Chicago's Gang Murders



High city and state officials were present when an official investigation into Chicago's gang murders, including the killing of Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggin, was launched by the Cook county grand jury. This photo, taken in Judge William Brothers' courtroom, shows Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom (left) and State's Attorney Robert Crowe in front, and Sheriff Peter Hoffman (left) and Chief of Police Morgan Collins behind them.

ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC LAWS IS ORDERED

A series of automobile accidents during the past day or two that in at least two instances all but took the lives of innocent children has caused a thightening of enforcement of the traffic law ordinance in Lubbbock, and it was announced at Police headquarters Saturday that all found guilty of vfolation of this ordinance would be called upon to pay the stipulated penalty regardless of circumstances.

The ordinance very plainly provides that those guilty of speeding or reckless driving shall be assessed a penalty of one dollar per mile for every mile over twenty that is being driven. This applies more especially to speeding, and for reckless driving the minimum penalty is $20. The flat rate of one dollar per mile for all over twenty will be assessed, for speeding.

Race, color, creed or age will have no part in drawing exemption from punishment if a violator is apprehended, the announcement at headquarters said. The ultimatum provides that all alike will be called upon to pay, regardless of whether or not the guilty one is apprehended in his or her first offense.

BANKERS SHOULD PROMOTE DAIRY FARMING

By P. G. Holden
Field Director, Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company.

There are few farmers who do not know the importance of raising dairy cattle. The millions of acres of worn-out land are testimony of the need of conserving soil fertilty and this can be accomplished only by diversified farming, the growing of legume crops, the raising of dairy cattle and other live stock and the placing of the manure back on the land.

Dairy cattle utilize cheap roughage, such as corn stover, fodder and straw, which usually goes to waste. Feeding the crops to dairy cattle and returning the manure to the land maintains the supply of nitrogen and other plant food elements.

This not only means more prosperity for the farmers and the community but it means continued prosperity, and bankers can perform no greater service to the people than to encourage and, when necessary, finance the growing of dairy cattle.

An educational extension department should be a portion of the activities of every banking institution. This should be in charge of a trained and experienced agriculturist, who should act as a farm advisor.

He should keep in close touch with the farmers, and in every way encourage the growing of dairy cattle. He should point out the increased profits that come from marketing grain and forage crops in the form of beef, pork, mutton or dairy products, and the importance of maintaining soil fertility. He should assist in organizing stock improvement associations in the community, help the farmers in marketing dairy products; take a leading part in the organization of agricultural fairs and exhibits, live stock shows and Chautauquas; be instrumental in forming calf, pig and poultry clubs and in interesting boys and girls in raising livestock. And finally he could prove of assistance in the procuring of farm loans for financing those who desire to raise dairy cattle.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

DECREASE SHOWN IN CITY COSTS AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, May 15. (AP)—Payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments for the City of Houston during the fiscal year of 1925, amounted to $4,856,403, the department of commerce at Washington announced today. This was a decrease of about $36,000 from the payments of 1924.

Total revenue receipts in 1925, including schools were $8,035,744. Net indebtedness was $21,493,550 December 31, 1925. Assessed valuation of property subject to ad valorem taxes was $215,350,200. The levy for all purposes for 1925 was $8,840,125, of which $4,037,816 was levied for the city corporation; $2,153,502, for the schools; $1,243,647, for the state and $1,405,160 for the county.

Of the total indebtedness of $21,493,550, $4,281,980 was for the schools, and the increase in debt over that of $18,583,806 in 1924, was due to bond issues for schools, highways, waterworks, auditorium, sewers and parks.

Total revenue receipts of $8,035,744 was $1,701,781 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements and these payments were met from the proceeds of debt obligations. The revenue receipts, included for the school district amounted to $2,686,570. The amount of property taxes collected was $6,121,508 in 1925, $5,368,912 in 1924 and $2,786,663 in 1917.

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—will satisfy the Average Man
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Ice Is An Investment That Pays For Itself

—WITH warm weather coming on it is more necessary than ever that your foods be well kept. The family's health depends upon it. Every home needs Ice!

—So plan now to use our Ice Service—the best of natural Ice that lasts longer, refrigerates better. It saves more than its cost every day in refrigerators all over town. You, too, should have our Ice!

A PHONE CALL STARTS OUR SERVICE

TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE——LIGHT——POWER
"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"
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"Cave Men" Get Billy Mitchell



Billy Mitchell, former air service chief, was kidnaped at Hornbrook, Calif., while touring the west coast, and taken to a mountain den by a group of "cave men." Photo shows Mitchell being initiated into the order by tearing off a raw beefsteak with his teeth. After initiation he made the "cave men" a speech about the air service.

Ackerly Chamber Of Commerce Is Host To Big Spring Business Men In General Get-To-Gether Session

(Special to the Journal)

BIG SPRING, May 15.—On Thursday night the Big Spring chamber of commerce was the guest of the Ackerly chamber of commerce. About 75 of the Big Spring business men and their wives, accompanied by the Big Spring booster band, drove 25 miles to meet with the citizens of the Ackerly community in a joint program.

The band reached Ackerly in time to give a street concert before the program proper at the school building. About five hundred people gathered in the spacious auditorium of the recently completed brick school building.

Brown Is Toastmaster

Andy Brown was toastmaster for the Ackerly part of the program which consisted of a welcome address, some readings, and words of thanks by the master of ceremonies. The meeting was then turned over to W. W. Rix of Big Spring who presided for the remainder of the program which consisted of band music, readings, talks by mayor Thomas, Wm. Fisher, B. Reagan and C. T. Watson, all of Big Spring. Special music was rendered by representatives of the Big Spring high school glee club, Misses Barton and Wade and Mr. Willie Dawes.

It was stressed by the Big Spring speakers that the Big Spring chamber of commerce was an organization for service and that its efforts were not confined to the city limits nor county boundry lines.

Wm. Fisher, who has been in Howard county for 42 years told of how "wild" the country was at that time and how the prosperous farmer has taken the place of the buffalo, coyote and the exclusive cattleman.

The Big Spring booster band gave about one hour program, after which the entire congregation did a little community singing led by Mr. Manuel, local secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The program was concluded when Andy Brown announced that the audience would be served ice cream and cake, if they would remain in their seats. "They stayed."

HUGE ENCAMPMENT IS PLANNED AT BELTON

(By The Associated Press)

BELTON, Texas, May 15.—Religion and recreation are to be combined at the annual Christian Encampment and Bible Conference to be held here July 2 to 11.

Under the auspices of the Christian churches of Texas, the encampment now has reached a permanent place among summer outing events of the state after seven years of growth.

The training courses offered by the encampment are under direction of experts, Joseph D. Boyd of Ft. Worth, Southwestern superintendent of religious education of the Churches of Christ, will have charge of the leadership training school. Certificates will be issued to those doing the required work. The educational task of the local church will be taught by F. E. Billington of Texas Christian university, Fort Worth.

Other subjects will be in charge of the following: Primary methods, Miss Ethel F. Johnson, elementary superintendent of religious education; the Christian family, Mrs. Bertha E. McMaster, Fort Worth; youth organized for religious education, J. D. Boyd; stewardship, the Rev. W. O. Dallas, Taylor.

The musical program will be directed by the Rev. H. A. Shaw, assistant minister of the Magnolia Avenue Christian church, Fort Worth, assisted by his two daughters, who will be the pianists.

The principal speaker of the encampment will be Dr. E. E. Violette of Kansas City, evangelist, author and orator. He is an ordained minister of the Christian church and is said to be a powerful orator. He will preach an evangelistic sermon each evening and will give a Bible lecture at 11:00 o'clock each morning, in addition to teaching a class of memory training.

W. E. Tomlinson of Belton is president of the encampment. The Rev. John W. Holsapple of Temple is vice-president, and the Rev. J. Frank Holmes of Belton Christian church is platform manager.

STATE PRESERVE IS PLANNED IN PALO DURO

CANYON, May 15.—A state game preserve of more than 20,000 acres in Randall and Armstrong counties is being planned by land owners along the Palo Duro Canyon, who are blocking their land for this purpose and will place it under the regulation of the state game warden.

The state department has approved the plan, and will stock the preserve with native game and will protect the same. The land owners lose no rights in regard to their land, excepting as it affects the game under the control of the game warden.

Dr. Earl P. Axtell is promoting the plan, and has the approval of nearly all of the land owners in the section desired for the preserve. The ranches of Axtell, Marshall, Nance, Harrell, and Puckett have pledged a total of one-hundred forty-two sections; if two or three more ranches are secured, the preserve will be 35 miles long, running largely along the Palo Duro.

Dr. Axtell stated last night that he wishes to interest the State Park Board in the project and will lay his plan before that body when it meets in Amarillo next Wednesday. The famous Lighthouse is on the Axtell ranch.

He states that the Axtell property is open for students of the College and citizens of Canyon, and the beauties of the canyons are accessible on his property for sightseers. He states that no property has ever been damaged by picknicking parties on his place. He believes that Canyon is one of the most law abiding towns in the State, and highly praised the citizenship for the respect of law and order.

The game preserve will add much to the attractiveness of the canyons, and if the State Park Board may be induced to build roads to make canyon and preserve accessable from both sides, it will mean a great deal to Canyon and will greatly attract tourists.

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Mission Council Of Presbyterians Prepares Report

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 15. (AP)—In its report prepared for presentation to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Pensacola, May 20, the home mission council expresses itself of the opinion that the home mission cause of the church will be advanced "if the whole task can be presented to the church as a single enterprise."

Among recommendations made to the assembly by the council is that, all the agencies administering home missions—presbytery, synod, and assembly—work for the whole home mission budget, each agency sharing in the amount contributed according to a percentage agreed upon by the assembly, synod and presbytery.

Another outstanding recommendation, as embodied in the annual report of the council, is "that in the church's benevolent budget, home missions be one item which will be the sum of the amounts apportioned the home mission committees of the presbyteries, the synods and of the general assembly; and be represented in the progressive program by one percentage, which percentage shall be not less than the total of the percentages now assigned the home mission work of the presbytery, synod, and assembly; and that the total home mission contributions of the church be reported to the assembly under the single head "home missions."

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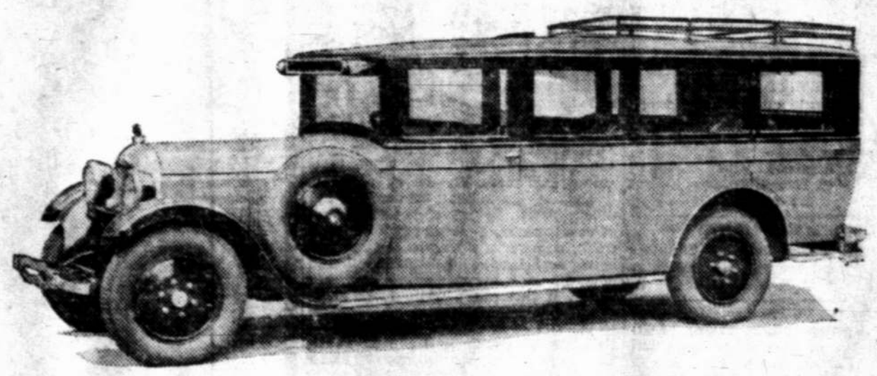


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Santa Fe - cool summer way

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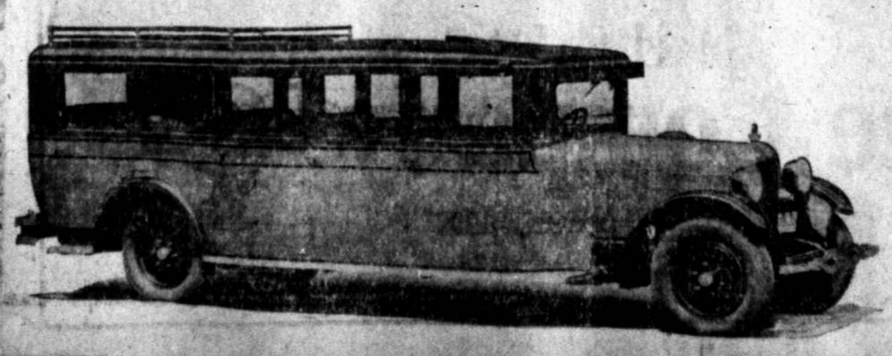
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We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

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

PHONE NO. 847 or 848 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who comforted us in our time of sorrow and also for the floral offerings which were so graciously sent. We also wish to extend heartfelt thanks to the Lubbock B. P. O. E.—Mrs. C. P. Jackson, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. S. H. Stewart, Mrs. B. K. Garrett and Thelma Jackson. 206-2t.

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BOYS MAKE MONEY

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

Reduced prices on laundry. Mens bundles a specialty. Shirts 12½c; handkerchiefs 1c; B. V. D's 10c; soft collars 3c; pajama suits, 15c; family wash 7 cents pound finish flat 75c per dozen all finished.—Phone 938, Sunshine Laundry. 193-30t.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment. Hot water. All modern. Phone 484-J. 1625 10th St. 208-tf.

FOR RENT—Front room furnished. No children. Cheap. Apply 707 Ave. L. 211-3t.

FOR RENT—Business house between Ave H. and I on 9th Street.—Moving to larger quarters. Apply to Lubbock Sheet Metal Works. 206-6t.

FOR RENT—5 room home with garage, at 1945 Ave N. Also 3 room duplex unfurnished at 1951 Ave N.—Phone 837. 189-tf.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD—Best in city. Very reasonable. Close in. New brick home. Mrs. J. Mc Mundy, 1302 Ave. N. Phone 935. 211-30t.

GOOD MEALS—Well Served. Price reasonabl.—1506 Ave. Q.—Phone 676-W

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Furnishings in my home. —See Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, 1617 Broadway or Call 122 after 6:00 p.m. 208-tf

NEW five room English, edgegrained floors, Electric heater, pretty light fixtures. Something you'll appreciate; near High School. Small cash payment; owner will carry balance like rent.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 211-tf.

FOR SALE or Trade—Fine Jersey milk Cows—Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably priced.—McDonald's Mule Barn, 15th and Ave B.—Telephone 1040-J. 211-6t.

FOR SALE—Good used Piano's, all reconditioned. Small cash payment, balance two years to pay.—Barrier Bros., Music Dept. 203-tf.

Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. Voters of Lubbock, Lubbock county and the South Plains are urged to give their consideration to the candidates listed as follows:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock
OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
LOUIE F. MOORE of Lubbock.
MISS FLORA GREEN, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock.
L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock.
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock.
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock.
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER
Precinct No. 1.
W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1.
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock.
Precinct No. 2
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton
Precinct No. 3.
E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff.
Precinct No. 4.
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF
H. L. (BUD JOHNSTON, of Lubbock
TOM J. ABEL, of Salton.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
W. M. PEVEHOUSE, of Lubbock.

$500 cash, balance easy, for pretty East front on Ave O., close in; lot 65x125; five rooms and bath; garage, driveway, sidewalks. You'll like this.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 211-6t

FOR SALE—Good used Phonograph. $5.00 down $5.00 each month.—Barrier Bros., Music Dept. 203-tf.

TO TRADE—Pianoes for good first Vendor's Lein Notes.—Barrier Bros., Musical Dept., 203-tf.

LADIES EARN extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., Room A 578, Chicago. 211-1t

TO TRADE—Phonograph for used Pianoes.—Barrier Bros., Music Dept. 203-tf

FOR SALE—Vegetable Plants Cabbage 50c per hundred Tomatoes 50c Sweet and Hot Peppers $1.00 all plants grown at Greenhouses 612 Ave O. Mail orders for $1.00 or more postage paid. Send cash with order no C. O. D.—Phone 451, Lubbock Floral 182-30t

18 STREET HOME—Modern Bungalow, $2,650, Avenue U Home. House and lot on sewer, to trade.—YATES "The Earth Man, 604 Avenue N. 209-3t

FOR SALE—or would trade for good Lubbock property. A nice brick bungalow and picture show at Mertzon, Texas. A good little town on the Orient R. R., twenty-eight miles west of San Angelo, on highway to the oil field; all modern conveniences, servant house and garage; splendid well and concrete tank for well water and rain water. If interested, write J. D. Hassell, San Angelo, Texas. 205-2t

TRADE for equity in Lubbock home, 177 acres unimproved land, 2 miles East of Muleshoe. Clear except $840 due State in 20 years, 5 percent. Price $25.00 per acre.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 205tf

FOR SALE or Trade—Used Car, good condition.—See A. C. Jackson at City Hall. 196-tf.

WILL THIS INTEREST YOU?

FOR SALE—Furnishings in one of the best located and most popular boarding houses in city. Persons buying furniture can lease new brick house the furniture is now in. Wonderful opportunnity for someone to make money. Close in and convenient. If interested see Mrs. Mundy, 1302 Ave N., Phone 935. 196-tf.

AUTOMOBILES

PACKARD BARGAIN

1-1925 Packard Single Six Touring. Painted a beautiful blue. A-1 shape.
1-Four cylinder Essex touring. Good shape.

HARRISON PACKARD CO.
704-13th Phone 295
179-tf.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

1—1926 Ford Coupe—$5.00.00
1—1922 Ford Sedan—$45.00
1—Overland Touring—$50.00.
1—Essex 4 Touring—$100.00.
1—Wyllis Knight Sedan—$800.00.
211-tf.

HUB MOTOR CO.
HUDSON-ESSEX
PHONE 1173 1006 Ave H

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, May 15. —The cotton market was quiet today, prices working lower under prospects for favorable weather in the South over Sunday. October contracts sold off to 17.44c, but recovered a few points in late trading and closed at 17.53c. The general market closed very steady at net declines of one to seven points.

The opening was steady at a decline of one to eight points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables, and buying power, and the forenoon market worked lower under liquidation by some of yesterday's buyers and slight selling apparently for Southern account.

July contracts sold off to 18.25c and December to 17.51c, active months showing net losses of 10 to 20 points in late trading. Last prices were six to seven point up from the lowest on covering.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week awaiting clearance, was 91,162 bales against 81,952 last year.

The government report, placing last year's cotton acreage under cultivation as of June 25 at 48,090,000 and the area picked at 46,053,000, with an average yield of 167.2 pound to the acre was published after the close of the market.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—Buying of July refiners against cash business and covering of shorts on the bullish statistic visualing generally, caused a further tightening up in cotton seed oil today, October making a new high. Closing prices were at the mest and represented net gains of 9 to 15 points. Sales 5,400 barrels.

Prime crude 12.00 nominal; prime summer yellow spot 14.10; May closed 13.90; July 13.49; September 13.14; December 10.95.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, May 15. (AP)—The cotton market was moderately active today considering the short Saturday session. The price trend was downward mainly due to the claim that the rains in the belt had not been as general as expected and because the official forecast promised fair and somewhat warmer weather over Sunday. The very low temperatures all over the belt were apparently ignored. Following an opening dip of 7 to 11 points, prices rallied a few points but soon weakened again and before the decline was checked prices showed losses compared with the previous close of 19 to 22 points.

At the start Liverpool was lower than due and first trades here showed losses of 7 to 11 points. There was slight rallies after the start to 17.85c for July, 17.18c for October and 17.19c for December or 1 to 2 points up from the opening. These proved the high levels of the day.

The subsequent decline finally carried July to 17.72c, October to 17.03c and December 17.07c, or 19 to 22 points below the close of yesterday.

Exports for the day totalled 20,532 bales.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—Pronounced reactionary tendencies developed in today's stock market when selling pressure was renewed against the motor shares, several of which crashed to new low levels for the year. Such constructive developments as the return of sterling to gold parity for the first time since 1924 and increase in Mid-Continent Crude prices apparently were disregarded. Trading was rather dull at first, but gained momentum at the last hour, the day's sale running over half a million shares despite the absence of many large operators.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, May 15. (AP)—The cattle trading today was nominal. Receipts called for 800 grown cattle and 200 calves.

The hog market continued its advance, the gain today amounting to 10c. Top prices were around $14.15. Receipts were limited to 600 head, 300 were on direct billing.

The sheep market was steady with receipts posted at 200 head.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 15. (AP)—Something of a dry weather scare developed in the wheat market today, and gave a lift to prices in all the grain pits here. Closing quotations on wheat were strong, ¾ to 1½ cents net higher, with corn ¼c to ¾c up, oats at ⅛c to ¼c, gain, and provisions showing that 5 to 15 cents advance.

Corn and oats were affected largely by the action of wheat, notwithstanding that higher temperatures are favorable for the new corn crop.

Provisions reflected a material new upturn in hog values, making the average price of hogs the highest since last August.

RAW SUGAR

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—The raw sugar market was quieter today and as no sales were reported, prices were unchanged at 4.14 duty paid.

Raw sugar futures were inactive, but the undertone was steadier. Final prices unchanged to two points net higher on covering, and buying by commission houses. May closed 2.42; July 2.52; September 2.63; December 2.74; January 2.74.

The refined sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 5.40 to 5.60 for fine granulated.

COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—Coffee futures were steady to firm today on reports of firmer rates and steadiness in the cost and freight situation. First prices were seven to 16 points higher, July selling up to 17.49c and December to 16.15c.

Sales were estimated at 24,000 bags. Closing quotations: May 17.92cc; July 17.48c; September 16.78c; December 16.15c; March 15.63c.

Spot coffee dull; Rio 7's 19.34c; Santos 4's 22.25 to 22.50.

FORT WORTH BOY IS FAVORITE AT STATE MEET

FORT WORTH, May 15. (AP)—Dr. Thomas L. Ray of Fort Worth will have a place on the program of the American Osteopathic association convention at Louisville, Ky., the week of June 28. The full program appears in the May number of the Journal of the American Osteopathic association.

Dr. Ray was president of the association in 1908-09 and has been prominent throughout the history of organized osteopathy. He will have a place on the section of osteopathic technic to demonstrate methods of reducing what is technically known as a "sacro-iliac subluxation."

This will be the 30th annual convention of the association, although osteopathy has been practiced for about 52 years. Dr. A. T. Still of Missouri, father of osteopathy, began his investigations about 1850, but did not make public announcement of his findings until 1874.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS



Yes Madam, We SERV-ICE

Ice that comes to you under sanitary conditions—ice that is fit for cold drinks at all times—ice as pure as your drinking water—such is the ice that is delivered to your ice box whenever you request it. May we register you as a regular customer?

PHONE 1232

KEEP FOOD ON "PEOPLES" ICE—One way to give your summer foods a tasty appeal is to keep them iced and cool. A supply of Peoples pure ice in your home promises correctly flavored foods for warm days.

For Your Convenience

The capacity of our plant has been increased over last season's capacity five tons per day—then too, we have installed one of the latest types of scoring machines, which not only assures you quicker service, but accuracy in weight at all times.

We have added to our delivery equipment, new trucks which will enable us to serve you early in the mornings promptly and accurately.

People's Ice Company

418 AVENUE H PHONE 1232

Auto Section Three

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Auto Section Three

VOL. 1., No. 211. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

Increasing Number Of Cars Being Used In America Demand Uniformity In Traffic Rules; Codes Defined

Uniformity in traffic regulation by all cities in the same locality is one of the objectives of the Albert Russel Erskine bureau for traffic research of the University of California.

Dr. Miller McClintock, one of the nation's foremost traffic engineers, is in charge of the bureau's work. He has been advised that ten of the larger cities near Los Angeles already have adopted the uniform code which he worked out.

The ten cities are Bakersfield, Glendale, San Diego, Anaheim, Long Beach, Pasadena Venice, Pomona, Santa Monica and Santa Barbara.

Thus practically all of the thickly populated section of Southern California has been brought under one traffic code—the first section in the United States to have the advantages of uniformity. Every resident in the section knows what rules he must observe in driving through the whole southern part of the state.

Inquiries from many other cities all over the United States for information concerning this the first ordinance ever drawn by a technical traffic expert, indicates that there is a widespread recognition of the fact this kind of work is a task for engineers.

Simplicity and the clear definition of the rights of both pedestrians and motorists is the basis of the uniform code.

"Growing traffic," declare Dr. McClintock, "requires both pedestrian and driver to yield something of what each has considered his rights, so that not only will traffic move more expeditiously, but that accidents will be prevented.

"So the ordinance exactly defines these rights. When the pedestrian has the right of way, and where he may travel; when the veicles may proceed and where; these are fixed by the code. With the same code in effect in neighboring cities, people from one community are not confused in another city."

These are the pedestrian's right, as fixed by the uniform code:

Where traffic is not being directed by a policeman or signals, the person on foot has right of way across streets which have marked crossings; if crossings are not marked, the pedestrian obtains the right of way by holding his hand up to warn vehicles that he is about to cross the street.

Where a policeman or a signal controls traffic, pedestrians, like motorists must heed the signals. If a central traffic district has been established, no one on foot may cross a street except at crossing walks; this ends "jay walking." If the outside of the central traffic district, a pedestrian wants to "jay walk," it must be done straight across the street, not cornerwise, and he must then yield the right of way to all vehicles.

Drivers' rights are thus defined:

Where traffic is directed by a policeman or a signal, drivers must heed the signals. At other street crossings, drivers must stop to permit pedestrians to cross marked roadways, and must stop if a pedestrian by raised hand indicates he will cross a street at an unmarked crossing. Drivers must keep out of safety zones for street car loading.

A driver wishing to turn to the left must approach that turning point as near the center of the street as possible and must not cut corners; he musat round the center point of the street. Sections of the city to be determined by the alderman will be established within which no left turn may be made.

The code contains provisions for boulevard stops; prohibits following fire apparatus with an automobile or crossing fire hose in a street; forbids bicycle riding on a sidewalk or carrying anyone on handlebars of a bicycle; driving through funeral processions or standing on running boards of either a car or a street car.

Most important of all provisions is that requiring pedestrians to observe traffic signals, in congested districts; it has reduced injuries from motor car accident by thirty per cent. Requiring motorists to yield to foot persons in other districts lessened crossing accidents in those districts, fewer mishaps occurred between crossings, fewer children at play were hurt and reckless driving curtailed.

Copies of the uniform code may be obtained without cost by writing the Albert Russel Erskine bureau of the University of California at Los Angeles. The bureau will advise and cooperate with any community in meeting its traffic problems.

Oxford Men Run British Trains



Oxford University students compose the crews of a number of British trains, replacing the strikers. This photo, radioed from London, shows two students acting as engineer and fireman on a London Northeastern locomotive, operating on suburban lines about the metropolis.

Economy Favors New Type Autos As Lower Bodies, Smaller Tires, Smaller Motors All Are Forecast

The signs are unmistakable that a new type of car is just around the corner for this country. Already European small cars are invading our principal motor manufacturing centres, if only in an experimental way but the importance of their visit is portentous.

In a recent paper read before the Petroleum Institute, Dr. Norris of the Mass., Institute of Technology stated that millions of dollars were being wasted each year by automobile motors. While he based his estimate on carburetion, the size of the motors now being used, especially in the small cars in use has no less a part to play in this waste as is being proved by the high mileages on fuel recorded by the European small cars which are being shown here.

The trend in racing cars is constantly toward smaller piston displacement and the restrictions of the Indianapolis Speedway this year are set at 91.5 cubic inches or 89 percent less than they were in 1911 and 25 percent less than last year. Reports from Europe show that the Grand Prix restrictions this year will be 1500 cubic centimetres which is in the vicinity of the cubic inch displacement allowed at Indianapolis.

European Motors Fast

Some of the European motors, especially those built in Italy will develop a motor speed of 9000 r. p. m., with claims made as high as 12,000 r. p. m., a speed so great as to be almost unbelievable. One of these small, high speed motors shows a power development of 150 brake horse power at its maximunm speed.

Racing motors precede developments in motors for general use and the displacement figures point decidedly downward. Nothing like 91.5 cubic inch motors are likely in our general production products but we may well look for high speed motors with a displacement of around 120 to 130 cubic inches and with four cylinders characterizing their general design.

With these small, high speed, quick accelerating power plants will come lower bodies than we have been accustomed to.

The speed and power abilities of the small, high speed motor will make lower bodies essential as a matter of proper balance. An advantage should come in the ability of designers to develop a style body for a small car, in which the lines can be low and easy looking.

Smaller Tires Likely

Going the whole way, smaller tires, with reduced tire wear are also likely. In the past fifteen years we have seen tires dwindle from 42 inches in diameter to 30 inches which is now rapidly becoming the standard size among the lighter cars. Tire warehousese are full of the old large sizes waiting for them to be used up on the old type large, heavy cars.

With balloon tires firmly established, it would not be unlikely to expect tires to go down still lower in diameter with 27 inches or thereabouts destined to become general as the small cars of the future come into general use.

There is something to this talk of the invasion of the European type of small car. As to the European car itself invading American markets in quanity, this is unlikely because of the price situation. But what the European car has to offer in the way of economy will be taken up by some manufacturer here in a quantity way and, because of our manufacturing methods, this manufacturer will at once take his product to Europe and make inroads on a field of sales which has previously been almost a local one to the Continental market.

The new type American built small car will not be a cheap car in price for it will require four wheel brakes, sturdy construction, gear shift and other attributes of motor cars which will run up to 60 miles an hour.

In England the price range for such a car is well above the $1500 mark. Here it will probably be about half this figure when the step into this type of construction is finally made.

USED CARS GIVEN PARTIAL O. K. AT MEET

GALVESTON, Texas, May 15. (AP)—Speakers at the closing sessions of the Automobile Dealers association advocated the handling of used cars only when it could be done profitably and favored a general tightening up of the terms under which used cars are sold.

Radical changes in the technical methods of automobile construction during the next five years were predicted by F. E. Mascovicz. Figures were given by J. H. Connell of Dallas to show that Texas stands seventh among the states in automobiles owned with 975,000.

Election of officers, selection of next meeting place and adoption of resolutions were scheduled for the afternoon session.

LABOR SHORTAGE THREATENED

SAN ANTONIO, May 15. (AP)—Because of the high wages offered Mexican labor by Eastern farm interests, Texas is threatened with a labor shortage this summer, A. P. Carrillo, Mexican consul said today.



Overland
—AND—
Willys-Knight SERVICE

SERVICE — that cannot be equaled, when it comes right down to the point to servicing these two makes of Automobiles.

WHY?

—that's just it—many people do not know why they should take their cars to the place where it rightfully belongs, to the dealer where their car was purchased. If this rule was closely followed, regardless of the make of your car, the owners of automobiles would not only find their car up-keep less, but they would also find better service, proudly and promptly given.

WE INVITE

—owners of Willys-Knight and Overland cars to visit our place of business, get acquainted with our modern facilities which have so recently been installed for the sole purpose of giving our customers better and faster service.

Knight Overland Co.

W. M. Huckbee, Gen'l. Mgr. J. A. Swan, Sales Mgr.
1310 Avenue G Phone 803

CHRYSLER "70"

SENSATIONAL
NEW LOWER PRICES
REDUCED $50 to $200

Sensation new lower prices on the new six-cylinder Chrysler "70", savin gfrom $50 to $200, effective now.

	OUR PRICES	NEW PRICES	SAVING
Coach	$1445	$1395	$ 50
Roadster	1625	1525	100
Royal Coupe	1795	1695	100
Brougham	1865	1745	120
Sedan	1695	1545	150
Royal Sedan	1995	1795	200
Crown Sedan	2095	1895	200

All prices F. O. B. Detroit, subejtc to current Federal Excise Tax

CHANGED IN NO WAY EXCEPT IN PRICE

In the accomplishment of the new sensational lower prices of Chrysler "70" there is absolutely no change in performance, quality, comfort, style, equipment, design, materials or workmanship in the body or chassis which have won such wide spread preference and admir- These sensational reductions today ation.

establish Chrysler "70" even more emphatically as the world's one outstanding motor car value in its class.

JOE HILTON COMPANY

10th at Avenue I Phone 620

CHEVROLET HOLDS BIG MEETING OF DEALERS

One of the most important advertising conferences ever held in the automotive industry has just been concluded in the general offices of the Chevrolet Motor company, located in the General Motors building in Detroit. Chevrolet dealers from various sections of the country were called in for a two day session during which all phases of the Chevrolet advertising plan were covered.

So satisfactory was this conference in its contribution of new ideas and advertising suggestions, based on dealers' experiences in widely scattered territories that plans have been made to arrange regular monthly meetings. The dealers will assist in making the Chevrolet cooperative advertising campaign the greatest plan ever produced for any group of retail merchants.

J. E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager, presided at the meeting, assisted by members of his advertising staff. Talks were given on advertising art, preparation of copy, direct mail advertising and outdoor advertising.

The cooperative advertising campaign now under way in addition to the regular national schedule was reviewed. Dealers learned that through the cooperative plan, Chevrolet advertising is now appearing in more than 4,000 American newspapers, making every dealer, large and small, a consistent newspaper advertiser. The vast circulation of these papers, tied up with the copy used in the national schedule, gives Chevrolet a great national coverage and assures uniformity of the message broadcasted.

Aside from the product itself, Chevrolet officials said no other one element had done so much toward increasing Chevrolet sales as the cooperative plan enthusiastically supported by the dealers.

Although 1925 was Chevrolet's greatest year, with sales totaling more than 500,000, the first three months of this year already show an increase of more than 70 per cent over the same period last year and April sales figures promise to eclipse those of the same month in any previous year.

OVERLAND SIX IN BIG DEMAND FOR TOURISTS

The race of the enclosed car for supremacy as a vehicle for summer touring goes on with all the facts in the case proving that the sedan type of automobile has definitely supplanted the open models which, up to a few years ago were the undisputed leaders for touring use.

According to an investigation conducted among present users of enclosed cars, whose last pervious automobile was a touring model, the reasons are manifold.

First among them is the protection from dirt and dust afforded by the sedan models which are far cleaner to drive, even with all windows open, than was the earlier touring car.

A second reason is found in the activities of concerns who make a business of rebuilding the interior of sedan models so that they will furnish accommodations for two people. With the back of the front seat folded down, the sedan affords real comfort and a ready room for the night along the road or in the public camping places.

The present design and construction of the sedan body has resulted in a material lightening of weight and these cars have been built to maintain the kind of road average which was previously associated only with the touring models.

The second largest builder of light six-cylinder sedans in the country is Willys-Overland, Inc., and the Overland Six is, this year, showing a sales increase of better than 50 percent over the achievements of last year when it was first offered to the public.

A large proportion of the present buyers have indicated that they are getting this car because of the comfort and convenience factors it affords for touring use.

NEW KNIGHT USES HIGH SPEED IN MOTOR

The adaptability of the Knight sleeve valve motor to the requirements of the present trend toward high engine speeds is convincingly evidenced in the recent accomplishment of a French built Panhard which recently established a new world's record for 100 mile on the Montlhery track at Ortmans in England.

This Knight sleeve valve motored car covered the distance in 48 minutes, 30 and 50-100 seconds or at the rate of 126.1 miles an hour.

The car used had a motor rated at 40-50 horsepower with special detail changes in the power plant adapting it to high-speed work.

Thus the Knight engine adds a fourth accomplishment to its past records of the longest sustained running at maximum speed, the European hill climbing record and the achievement of developing greater power per cubic inch of piston displacement throughout its entire range than any other type of stock construction power plant.

The Knight sleeve valve motor in the new Willys-Knight Six Seventy model, develops a full 53 brake horse power from a piston displacement of 189 cubic inches. In its construction it follows the general practice of high speed motor design which results in a brake horse power greatly in excess of the actual rated horse power based on cylinder dimensions.

The results of high speed motor construction are felt in operating economy, high motor torque, fast acceleration and power on hills.

The sleeve valve motor of the Knight type makes it easy to utilize the principles of high speed engine construction since the designers are not restricted by size and weight of the valve mechanism.

Oldsmobile Climbs Steep Bridge Span

In order to win the distinction of being the first one to drive on the new Willamette river bridge in Portland, Ore., Edward E. Cohen, manager of the Oldsmobile Company of Oregon, drove an Oldsmobile sedan up the sharp incline of one of the raised bascule spans recently. The watching crowd was given a real thrill as the Oldsmobile climbed the precipitous ascent, not coming to a stop until the front wheels were within a foot of the edge, over which was a 100-foot drop to the river below.

Flenniken Is Named C. of C. Meet Head

AMARILLO, May 15. (AP)—W. W. Flenniken of Amarillo last night was named general chairman of all arrangements for staging the monster West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to be held here June 21-23. Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce is here from Stamford, helping to set in motion the machinery of the convention.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

$20,000,000? He'll Wait



Peter Mullin, San Francisco grocer, has just been informed that he is heir to a $20,000,000 estate in England. But while his lawyers are looking it up to make sure, he'll continue to measure sugar in his little store.

Delicate Art Of Refusing Credit And Yet Hold Good Will Of Public To Be Demonstrated At Retail Meet

(By the Associated Press)

DALLAS, Texas, May 15.—The delicate art of refusing a customer credit while trying to keep his good will and the less delicate pastime of swatting the peddler and the itinerate merchant are to be demonstrated at the Texas Retail Mrchants' Association convntion here May 17-19.

Officials of the association state that their two main problems seem to be credit and peddlers, with installment buying and chain stores giving a share of worry to the average merchant.

In the case of installment buying the question is: "To be or not to be," because the association has not officially formulated any policy on this matter. The question of whether the association should be for or against installment buying, which is now represented in millions, will be discussed.

Several experts in credit will discuss their work under the topic: "How to Decline an Account and Keep the Customer's Good Will." C. C. Witchell of San Antonio, W. E. Brock of Fort Worth, and John L. Cottingham of Dallas, will throw light on this question.

The increase of installment buying and its effect on retail business will be aired by L. L. Meyer of Houston, vice president of the Retail Credit Men's National association. Robert Stern will lead an open forum discussion on this subject following Mr. Meyer's address.

J. R. Denny of Port Arthur will tell the merchants how to overcome the peddler and the itinerant merchant.

A minister of the gospel will tell the merchants something of the gospel of good will from the customers' standpoint. He is the Rev. Illion T. Jones of Corsicana. There will be a 20 minute discussion on "Why Tolerate Premium Schemes and Untruthful Advertising?"

There will be considerable discussion on credit and how to educate the public to pay the bills. The force of the radio in this educational campaign will be detailed by N. H. King of San Antonio.

The Associated Retail Credit Men, and the organization of secretaries of local merchants' association will hold separate group meetings.

F. O. Dean of Orange, president of the association, who will preside at the general session, will report a favorable growth in the organization, which has branches in 189 cities and towns.

Methodists Ponder Over Ritual Phase

MEMPHIS, Tenn, May 15. (AP)—The general conference of the Methodist Church South, plunged into heated debate today over the phrase "Holy Catholic Church" in the creed. The question came up in the reading of the second article of a proposed constitution.

M. A. Childers, San Antonio, moved to strike out the phrase and substitute "Universal Church of God."

Dr. W. A. Christian moved that to "star" the "Holy Catholic" and add a foot-note explaining that the phrase did not mean the Roman Catholic Church. Dr. Christian's motion prevailed when the vote was taken.

Women may be the weaker sex, but only from the neck down.

When a woman has decided to wear her new spring hat it makes no difference what the weather is. — Ohio State Journal.

Eight men robbed ten bands of gypsies in Florida—which seems to be another argument in favor of Florida.—Auburn Citizen.

REAL VALUES!
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ALL IN A-1 CONDITION

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WE HAVE JUST OPENED our new place at 813 Broadway, and are ready to serve you with new cars, Chevrolets too—or Fords—if you prefer. We invite you to visit our place and let us quote prices—by the hour, day or week.

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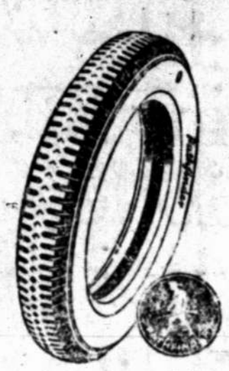
You are invited to come in and compare our prices with those quoted elsewhere — all of our cars have been re-conditioned, and are in A1 shape.

For the benefit of those who cannot visit our used car sale during the day we are keeping our show room floor open until 10:00 p. m. every night.

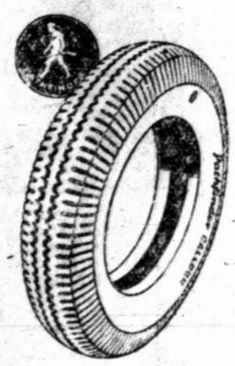
THEY ALL MUST GO, REGARDLESS OF COST TO US

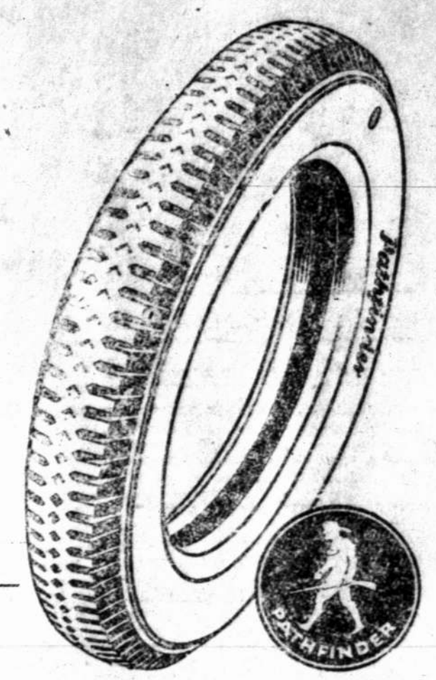
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WHY SEND AWAY?



Some motorists, hearing of the advance in rubber prices, may think they can save money by sending away to some mail order house for their tires---- You can buy the Reliable





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FOR LESS

And you get everything in the way of a Quality Tire that ANY Mail Order House can give — and more—SERVICE. You don't have to write a letter, get a money order, wait a couple of days or so for your tires, and then put the tires on yourself. Any of the GOODYEAR PADTHFINDER tire dealers listed below have your size in stock—can make immediate delivery—put the tires on at no extra charge — and SAVE YOU MONEY at the same time.

Just Check And Compare These Prices



Mail Order House Prices Effective March 1st, 1926.

			Mail Order Prices TOTAL	Our Prices on Pathfinder
30x3 Cl Fabric	$ 8.20	Plus	24c Postage	$ 8.44	$ 7.95
30x3 1-2 Cl. Fabric	8.70	"	28c "	8.98	8.95
30x3 1-2 Cl. Cord O. S.	11.25	"	38c "	11.63	11.40
30x3 1-2 SS Cord	12.45	"	38c "	12.83	14.00
31x4 SS Cord	19.95	"	48c "	20.43	18.00
32x4 SS Cord	20.25	"	50c "	20.75	19.20
33x4 SS Cord	21.45	"	52c "	21.47	20.20
32x4 1-2 SS Cord	26.45	"	54c "	21.99	21.20
34x4 SS Cord	26.45	"	54c "	26.99	23.70
33x4 1-2 SS Cord	27.25	"	60c "	27.85	24.70
34x4 1-2 SS Cord	28.50	"	62c "	29.12	25.45
33x5 SS Cord	37.25	"	74c "	37.99	31.50
35x5 SS Cord	38.50	"	80c "	39.30	33.65
29x4.40 Balloon Cords	14.45	"	38c "	14.83	13.95
30x4.95 Balloon Cords	18.95	"	48v "	19.43	19.20
31x5.25 Balloon Cords	22.45	"	48c "	22.93	21.95
30x5.77 Balloon Cords	27.95	"	62c "	28.57	25.15
33x6.00 Balloon Cords	30.95	"	78c "	31.73	29.55

To above prices ADD—
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ART'S SERVICE STATION
SLATON, TEXAS

CHRYSLER CO. ADDS PHENOMINAL NEW LIGHTER SIX

Coincident with the public statement of its policy of standardized quality, the Chrysler Corporation, through Joe Hilton, local distributor, today announced the addition of a new six-cylinder car, the Chrysler "60", at the lowest price at which a Chrysler six-cylinder car ever has been sold. The five models are priced as follows: Touring $1075; Roadster, two passenger, $1145; Coupe, $1165; Coach $1195; Sedan, $1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

This new entry into the field is the fourth to bear the Chrysler name: a name, which, during the past three years, has become recognized as a guarantee of superlative quality, advanced engineering, and ideal performance in a motor car. Following closely along the lines that have made the Chrysler "70" and the Chrysler Imperial "80" supreme in their respective fields, it completes Chrysler dominance of the six-cylinder field, and with the four-cylinder model represents the Chrysler line-up in the four major markets.

The "60" is not designed to replace some other model in the line, but is a wholly new creation, built to supply a definite need in the motor car field—the need of a six of exceptional quality and performance that could be sold at a low price and occupy a place between the Chrysler four-cylinder car and the Chrysler "70".

That this new Chrysler "60" does provide such quality and performance is clearly indicated by a combination of features which are entirely new to the field in which the car will sell and which. Chrysler executives believe, make it stand apart from other cars in anywhere near the same price group. As the model number indicates, the car has a speed of sixty miles and more per hour, and this alone is indicative of the quality, design, stability, and precision of the new model.

Absolutely no change has been made in any model affected by the reduction, in performance, quality, comfort, style, equipment, design, material or workmanship in the body or chassis, all of which have won such widespread preference and admiration, the local dealer said.

In this connection, Mr. Hilton is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to receipt of the first shipment of the new "60" line of Chryslers that was just the past few days announced from the factory. At least one model of this new line is expected to arrive here within the next few days.

The "60" will be a six-cylinder car similar to the "70", but lighter and a hearty reception of the new line is anticipated by the local dealer.

Auto Fatalities Past Four Weeks Show An Increase

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Department of Commerce announces that reports of automobile fatalities for the four-week period ending April 24 have been received from 79 large cities in the United States. The total number of such fatalities in these cities was 424 as contrasted with 350 for the preceding four weeks, and the daily averages for the two four-week periods were 15.1 and 12.5, respectively. The numbers in 13 periods of four weeks were as follows:

Four Weeks Ending	
April 24, 1926	424
March 27, 1926	350
February 27, 1926	378
January 30, 1926	434
January 2, 1926	558
December 5, 1925	632
November 7, 1925	616
October 10, 1925	528
September 12, 1925	531
August 15, 1925	469
July 18, 1925	495
June 20, 1925	492
May 23, 1925	424

Eleven cities showed no automobile fatalities for the last four week, Erie, Lowell, New Bedford, Utica and Waterbury showed no fatalities for the last eight weeks. While New Bedford and Waterbury have a clean sheet for the past sixteen weeks.

For 58 cities in the last four-week period, the total automobile deaths where both the death and the accident occurred within city limits were 279 as against a total of 369, for all deaths from automobile accidents regardless of whether the accident occurred within or outside the city limits.

BIG REDUCTION ON CHRYSLER "70" ANNOUNCED

New lower prices that are termed sensational have been announced by the Chrysler Motor company, according to Joe Hilton, local agent for this popular machine, the prices affecting the Chrysler "70" line that is said by Mr. Hilton to be one of the best automobiles ever placed before the motoring public, and the one that has been given a most hearty reception.

Prices of all seven models of the famous "70" line have been reduced, from $50 up to 200, bringing all models into the financial range of of almost any average auto owner, Mr. Hilton said.

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Successor to Dr. E. O. Stephens.
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Obstetrics and General Medicine.
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—149—

Seeks Treasure Of Lost Vessels Under River Beds

MILES CITY, Mont., May 14. (AP)—Treasures of lost ships, buried under the shifting sands of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, will be sought by Elmore Ellsworth Wenner, who has spent a quarter of a century gathering information as to their location and possibility of recovery.

In the skeletons of these treasure ships, Wenner believes, still remain quantities of the cargoes of priceless pelts, gold, silver, quicksilver and various other merchandise, the value of which government reports indicate to approximate fifty million dollars. A portion of the cargo of one wreck, buried for thirty years, Wenner already has salvaged.

Steamboating on the northern waters of the Missouri river began 103 years ago when a fleet of six river steamers were built under government contract for use with the ill-fated Yellowstone military expedition which had as its object the establishment of a fortified post at the mouth of the Yellowstone river.

One of these, the Thomas Jefferson, provided the first Missouri river wreck, near the mouth of the Yellowstone. In 1831, the American Fur company started a fleet of steamboats on the Missouri. Its George Washington struck a snag below Council Bluffs, Iowa and went down. The Assiniboine, also owned by this company, was grounded in 1825 near the present site of Bismark, N. D., with a cargo of 1,185 packs of pelts and robes.

The Pontiac went down with a cargo of 500 barrels of whiskey, 500 casks of wine and 500 casks of brandy, none of which ever was recovered. The Louisville, loaded with whisky, quicksilver and general stores, went down forty miles below Sioux City. At this same spot are eight other sunken steamers. The river has changed its course and the wrecks are believed to be buried at a point four miles from the present bed of the stream.

One of the most costly wrecks was that of the American Fur company's boat, the Kate Swinney, in 1855, about fifty miles above Sioux City. It carried the furs of two seasons, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Altogether, the investigations of Mr. Wenner have disclosed, between 1819 and 1898 there were more than 275 steamers sunk in the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers.

Cable Car Runs Wild; 206 People Hurt



Six people were perhaps fatally hurt ad 200 more were less seriously injured when a cable car was hit by an auto on one of San Francisco's steep hills and careened wildly down the street, crashing into another car near the bottom. Photo shows the two cars telescoped with workmen clearing the wreckage to separate them.

'Flapper Wife' Is Presented As Film

"His Jazz Bride," the Warner Bros. production directed by Hernan Raymaker, starring Marie Prevost and Matt Moore, was adapted by Charles Logue from the newspaper serial, "The Flapper Wife." It will open Monday at the Palace theatre.

The story, by Beatrice Burton, is an intimate revelation of the problems of a young attorney who marries a girl of the modern business world and finds himself with a willful, extravagant jazz-bride on his hands. Before embarking on the sea of matrimony, she consults a frivolous friend who is gradually succeeding in ruining her husband. Quite naturally the advice that she gives is "play the husband for all he's worth and have a good time." This counsel falls on fertile ground as the little stenographer's life up to this time has not been extraordinarily colorful. That is the situation: a sane, idealistic young man seeking a helpmate in his struggle for success and an inexperienced, pleasure-starved girl seeking to get the most out of life.

Beside Miss Prevost and Mr. Moore, the cast includes Gayne Whitman, Mabel Julienne Scott, John Patrick, Margaret Sedden, Don Alvarado, Geo. Irving and Helen Dunbar. Herman Raymaker directed.

This picture is said to give the problem of the place of jazz in American life one of the most intelligent and comprehensive treatments ever attempted on the screen. Has jazz any place in domestic life?

"His Jazz Bride" gives the answer.

Heavy Winter Rains Show New Conditions

LAREDO, Texas, May 15. (AP)—Due to the heavy winter rains, the range of this section is in the best condition of recent years, and livestock are waxing fat as a consequence.

Ranchmen in Webb, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Duval, LaSalle and other nearby counties report that beef cattle are in prime shape. The shipments of cattle from Hebbronville, Laredo, Encinal and other towns of the section is becoming heavier, and will continue to grow more brisk if the market holds up.

Mike Thomas Chosen As Christians' Head

DALLAS, May 15. (AP)—The next president of the Texas Christian convention will be Mike H. Thomas of Dallas, according to recommendation of the nominating committee which reported today.

The convention has been meeting here since Wednesday and will continue through Sunday.

Edwin C. Boynton of Huntsville was named vice chairman in the committee's recommendation and the Rev. Paul J. Merrill of Corsicana, secretary-treasurer.

Annuity Report For Baptists Is Okeyed

HOUSTON, Texas, May 15. (AP)—Adoption of the relief and annuity board's report by the Southern Baptist Convention today paved the way for an enlarged program for caring for Southern Baptist superannuated ministers, their widows and children.

The report which is built on a contributory annuity plan, was adopted without dissent. In connection with R. Pat Neff, former Governor of Texas, a member of a layman's committee of direction, which had been appointed to study it, read a report on the plan.

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LUBBOCK TO PLAINVIEW AND AMARILLO
Safety — Courtesy — Service

Leave—Lubbock	1:00PM	8:00AM	10:30AM	2:20PM
ar. Plainview	2:40PM	9:40AM	12:10PM	4:00PM
ar. Amarillo	5:30PM	12:30PM	3:00PM	7:00PM
Leave—Amarillo	7:30AM	9:00AM	2:15PM	5:00PM
ar. Plainview	10:30AM	12:00AM	5:00PM	7:45PM
ar. Lubbock	12:30PM	1:40PM	6:40PM	9:30PM

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Actual freight and Government tax to be added.

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE OWN WITH PRIDE—

The most significant phase of the growing preference for Oldsmobile Six lies in the confidence with which the car is bought—the result of surpassing standards of quality and the precision with which every detail is carried out.

Bought with confidence, Oldsmobile Six is owned with pride, because of its brilliant beauty and sparkling performance. At the wheel you immediately sense some unusual factor—a fundamental difference you can know only by driving.

No car has ever more truly merited the public preference which day by day is swinging more and more to Oldsmobile.

SEDAN $1025 F.O.B. LANSING

The car illustrated is the De Luxe Sedan, priced $1125 at Lansing

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

The Eight-Cylinder, Five-Passenger Sedan

THE price of this new Hupmobile Eight could well be a full thousand dollars more; the value, at the present price, could not be greater. For here is the highest expression of eight-cylinder smoothness and sweetness and silence, with instant speed and strength and power which are a fresh delight with each new day.

Hupmobile Eight
Sedan, five-passenger, $2345. Sedan, Berline, $2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $2345. Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Six
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1125. Equipment includes 30 by 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

1049

West Texas Motor Company
1312-14 BROADWAY — PHONE 1191

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

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Editorials

WELCOME, EXCHANGE CLUB

A new civic organization, The Exchange club, has been organized in Lubbock and will take its place along side its older brothers, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, in the upbuilding of Lubbock.

The Journal welcomes the Exchange club to Lubbock's civic circles for more reasons than one. In the first place there is always room in any hustling, growing city for a new civic organization to aid in the general progress. In the second place the Exchange club, made up, as it is, largely by young business men, opens a new avenue for the younger men of the city to do their bit toward helping Lubbock grow.

There is a world of pep embodied in the membership of this new organization and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, efficient and active though they are and have been for years, will be spurred on to greater activity through the presence of a third organization, filled to the brim with youthful enthusiasm.

As the Exchange club embarks upon its maiden voyage it has before it a wealth of problems, the correct solution of which will mean a better city. The path is clear and although in the myriads of questions there will be many rocks and perilous passages, the new club, with its slogan "Unity In Service," will be of untold value in the building of a bigger, better city.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Every day or two we see continued activity along aviation lines.

During the past week the Dallas to Chicago air mail has been established; two sets of explorers have piloted their planes over the frozen wastes of the Arctic; Spanish army fliers have made a hop to the Philippine Islands, and a French airman has set off on a long voyage with a "sea flea," an invention of his own, which, by means of wings and a propellor, swips along the surface of the sea, half the time on the water and half the time in the air.

If aviation continues to advance as rapidly as it has since the world war it won't be lonw now until we'll be using planes in every-day pleasures and business.

SPECIAL JUDGE STEWART

Judge Hill Stewart, sitting on the District Court bench in the absence of Judge Clarke M. Mullican, is to be congratulated.

Aided by court officials, members of the bar, the sheriff's department and the public at large, Judge Stewart, in his career as special judge thus far, has made a most impressive record, in spite of the many trying questions with which he has been confronted.

Good progress has been made in clearing the jail of prisoners awaiting trial and in the lessening of the district court's heavy criminal docket, regardless of the fact that the present term has been given over largely to the trial of civil cases. It is unnecessary to point out that the wholehearted efforts of Judge Stewart and his unquenching desire to serve well as District Judge have been largely responsible for the record made.

The citizenship at large, the members of the bar and of the grand jury should be glad to commend the record of Judge Stewart and to note that the selection of a man to fill a vacant breech was wisely made.

But It's All Over Now!



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Washington society is simply thrilled by news of the engagement of Senator William Cabell Bruce's son, David K. Este, and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon's daughter, Ailsa.

And well may Washington society be all stirred up.

The engagement of no couple of junior royalties could have anything, in interest and importance, on this prospective alliance between a son of the super-aristocratic house of the Bruces of Baltimore and a daughter of the mighty financial dynasty of the Mellons of Pittsburgh.

Among the socially annointed of Maryland and Virginia, the Cabells and the Bruces have been pre-eminent since early colonial days.

Senator Bruce, before his election to the upper house of Congress, was a highly successful lawyer and is extremely well-to-do but not enormously wealthy, as wealth counts today—probably less than a millionaire. It's for the blueness of its blood, not the size of its bankroll, that his tribe is renowned.

Secretary Mellon, on the other hand, is one of perhaps half a dozen of the world's richest men.

Young Bruce—he's 28 to Miss Mellon's 23—is going to be a diplomat.

He's been named vice consul to Rome and it wouldn't be surprising if he got on pretty fast.

He has influential connections, even if this is a republican administration and his father's a democratic senator. Maybe Father-in-Law-elect Mellon himself will speak a good word for him and it's rumored that Mellon has considerable drag 'n quarters where ministers and ambassadors are picked out.

Journal Jabs

You won't have to push anybody off to make room for yourself at the top.

A lot of employes of the prohibition department seem to be in business for revenue only.

Invariably the man who kills his wife and then himself starts at the wrong end.

It won't be necessary to broadcast your own faults. Your friends will take care of that.

A lot of women are single because their knowledge of men is extensive.

A lot of men who are not deaf cannot hear that "still small voice of conscience."

Artistic temperaments are usually born of idleness.

Don't mistake will power for darn pig-headedness.

Chuckle Awhile

Resourceful.

Middlebury Blue Baboon:

Hee — Ever see a worse fog than this?

Haw—Yes, one.

Hee—Is that so, where?

Haw — Why, er...er... it was so foggy I really couldn't tell where it was.

Compliments.

Frith's:

"How is the razor, sir?" asked the barber, pleasantly.

"I didn't know I was being shaved—"

"Very glad, I'm sure, sir," began the barber, feeling flattered.

But the victim continued, "I thought I was being sandpapered."

Curidus

From the Washington Post:

"I beg your pardon," said the hotel clerk, "but what is your name?"

"Name?" echoed the indignant guest who had just signed the register. "Don't you see my signature there on the register?"

"I do," answered the clerk. "That aroused my curiosity."

Yes, Who.

From Tid-Bits, London:

"And, mind this—no woman ever made a fool of me!"

"Who did, then, dear?"

Tom Sims Says

When a man asks a girl for her hand he is liable to want to put it in some dish water.

Miami (Fla.) contest to find the most polite cop failed. So would one to find a glyptodon.

In Auburn, Ala., 1000 hens laid 798 eggs in one day, leaving 202 hens that thought it was Sunday.

New York's a busy place. It is even more crowded than a village barber shop on Saturday afternoon.

More trouble in China. China problem in America seems to be, "Who will wash the dishes?"

Once every man who blossomed forth in a checkered suit in the spring was considered a gambler.

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Still, to be fair about it, if it weren't that a Cole Blease happens along every now and then the paragraphers might have to go to work for a living. —Macon Telegraph.

Mussolini may not equal Vesuvius when it comes to spouting, but he gets more press notices.—Des Moines Register.

Everett True - - - - - - By Condo



NEA FICTION NEA — THESE WOMEN — by MALCOLM DUART

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XLII.

Morton put his hand to his eyes in bewildered manner.

"My God," he groaned. "What will come of all this?"

He gently disengaged Nona's clasping arms and walked to a couch by the window. After a moment he turned to look at her, as she still stood beside the little table, her head listlessly drooping.

"I dont know what in the world to say to you Nona. I've told you so many times how things are with me. But you make me feel like a brute. And heaven knows I don't want to hurt you."

She ran across the room to him and crouched beside him on the sofa. "Harry," she pleaded, "just let me stay with you. That's all I ask. I know it's unwomanly to beg you like this, but I can't help myself. You are everything to me, Harry!" She tugged at his coat again. "If I go to London it's the end for you and me."

Morton looked at her gravely and held both her fluttering hands tightly in his own. "Listen, Nona. Maybe I've been wrong to tell you to go away. God knows I don't want to do you any wrong. I've lived through too much in my time not to be compassionate toward other people."

"It's a fine thing that I should have to plead for compassion, isn't it," said Nona bitterly, "when all I really want is love? But even your pity will satisfy me, if it lets me stay with you."

Morton looked at her again. "Nona, dear, I can't make a decision now. I haven't told you yet, Nona, but a great disaster has struck by house. I came away to see you only because it seemed that the message was urgent and because I am fond of you.

"Audrey is lying very ill in my apartment. The doctors do not know whether her mental balance will be restored. She collapsed night before last, just after I got home from your apartment. She has lain unconscious ever since, and at any moment she may awake and call for me. When she does I must be there. If I weren't I should break my heart."

Nona stared at him uncomprehendingly for a second. Then her face softened to pity. "Dear Harry, I am sorry. Why didn't you tell me? I wouldn't have intruded upon you at such a time if I had known."

Morton bent over and kissed her. "That's my old sweet, unselfish Nona, ready to forget her own woes for those of others."

"Is there anything I can do?" she asked. "Tll come with you if you want me to."

He shook his head. "There are nurses and doctors and even I can do nothing, Nona. Audrey would not know you if you came. But I thank you for the wish to come."

He picked up his hat and she clung to him for just a moment. "I do love you," she said. "But I know you love Audrey better."

"Not better," he said "just differently."

The doctor met Morton on the stairs leading to Audrey's room. "Doing very well, I think," he said, as Morton followed him into the hall. "The nurse tells me she has been stirring a little and speaking in her sleep. She should awaken some time today and give us some clew as to her condition. I am hoping for the best."

Then he turned to Morton. "You haven't been to bed since she was taken sick, the nurse says—not that she would need to tell me. You're looking like death itself. I tell you man, if you wish to be of any use to that girl when she does come to you have got to go to bed at once—take a sleeping potion — anything, to make you sleep."

Morton shook his head. But the doctor went on. "Now you go upstairs and draw a warm bath. Get into it and stay for three-quarters of an hour. Then the nurse will bring you a glass of liquid which you are to take. After that get into bed and stay there till five o'clock this afternoon, unless your ward wakes and calls for you. Whether you sleep or not, lie flat on your back. But I think you'll sleep."

Morton assented helplessly. The doctor picked up his bag and hat. "By the way," he said, as he neared the front door, "who is this John Parrish?"

Morton stared at him. "He is—or was—my secretary. But he quit my employ a few days ago. Why do you ask?"

"Because," answered the doctor, "Miss Morton is calling for him. All of her feeble, broken exclamations have alternated his name with yours. If he is within reach better send for him. She is sure to want him when she wakes up."

Morton replied, "I hoped she would fall in love with him at one time, doctor. But she was interested only in her mistaken idea that she wanted to marry me. I don't know whether I can reach him soon. They quarreled before he left."

The doctor said nothing more but went out toward the elevator, while Morton stood in the doorway watching him.

When the rectangle of light rose in the shaft behind the grating and the iron door of the elevator slid back a young man stepped out, rushing toward Morton's door with such haste that he nearly knocked the doctor's satchel out of his hand.

"Mr. Morton!" he gasped, his frightened eyes bulging. "How is Miss Audrey?"

The doctor looked up quickly, while the elevator man waited. "This is Parrish, doctor," said Morton, and the other smiled and stepped briskly into the waiting lift.

Morton turned to the young man. "Audrey is very ill," he said, "but we hope she will take a turn for the better today. She has been calling for you."

Parrish flushed. "I came the minute I heard from your Peoria office that she was ill. When can I see her?"

Morton smiled. "Not so fast, young man. She doesn't know anybody now. She hasn't been conscious for two days. I've sat with her every minute."

Parrish grasped his arm. "She isn't going to—"

Morton frowned. "No, you young idiot. She isn't going to die, the doctor says. But we don't know what state her—nerves will be in when she comes to. She has had a complete collapse. But come into the dining room and have some breakfast."

Parrish made a deprecatory gesture, but Morton led the way.

When they were seated at table, he leaned forward toward the younger man. "Let me give you some advice. When Audrey wakes up, if she wants to see you, we'll let you go in. It's my conviction that she likes you much better than she herself realizes.

"If you're wise you will be calm and gentle and let her talk herself out. That is, of course, if Audrey is able to see you at all. God knows how she will be, Parrish. I've almost gone mad these last hours."

He sprang to his feet and began to pace the floor.

Parrish gazed at him in silen consternation.

The nurse appeared at the door. "I have prepared your medicine, Mr. Morton. When you have taken your bath I will bring it to you." Her tone was quietly reproachful.

Morton threw his arms wide. "Great heavens," he exclaimed. "I'll come. I'll take the medicine—but I wish to goodness you wouldn't bother me. I'm all right, I tell you." He started toward the door.

When he had gone the nurse said to Parrish, "He says he's all right but he's just on the edge of the kind of crash that laid Miss Morton low."

Parrish was speechless. When she went away he tried in vain to eat the fruit and cereal set before him. At length, leaving the table, he sauntered into the hall and up the stairs. Near Audrey's room there was a little landing alcove and here he took up his post, his anxious eyes glued to the bedroom door.

The nurse came back from giving Morton his sleeping potion and saw Parrish sitting there. She went on into the room, giving him a curious glance.

A moment later she was back again, excitement in her eyes. "Are you by any chance, John Parrish?" she asked.

The boy rose, nodding. "What is it?" he choked. "Is she worse?"

"No," the woman replied. "She's awake for the first time and she's asking for Mr. Morton and you. I've told her that he is asleep. The doctor says we mustn't cross her. Will you come?"

He started toward the door. "Be quiet, now," the nurse admonished him. "Remember that she's in a very precarious nervous condition."

Parrish made an obvious effort to control himself.

Audrey's room was still partly darkened, but the nurse was tiptoeing from window to window, slightly raising the shades. Then she went to the bed, where Audrey lay, with her face turned away from the door.

"Here is a guest, Miss Morton. Mr. Parrish has come. I think you wanted to see him. But you must talk very quietly or the doctor will be angry."

Pale and large-eyed, Audrey turned her head toward the door. Suddenly she held out her arms weakly. "John," she said.

The boy was on his knees beside her, holding her hands in his. "Audrey, dear, are you better?"

She nodded slightly. "I feel all right. But so tired. I've been asleep all day—and my head is so heavy, I wonder why it is."

The nurse stepped up brisk and cheerful. "You've worn yourself out sleeping, Miss Morton. But you will soon feel yourself again. Just take it easy."

"What are you doing here?" asked Audrey, for the first time noticing the uniform of the nurse.

"I came in to relieve Mr. Morton," the nurse lied. "He insisted on sitting with you every minute, and I've just got him to go to bed. He's worn out."

"Don't wake him," said Audrey. "I want to talk to John here, anyway. Would you mind—?"

The nurse smiled and withdrew.

"John," said Audrey, when she was gone. "I've been wanting to tell you I was sorry I called you a stick-in-the-mud. All the time I've been asleep I've been dreaming about that and



"Harry," she pleaded, "just let me stay with you."

about daddy. You're both so good to me and I've made you unhappy."

Her head drooped weakly against the pillow and Parrish made a movement closer to her. "Audrey, darling, I love you. I've been a boor and a stick-in-the-mud and also a fool, teasing around with that peroxide blond.

"But Audrey, it was all because I was mad with love for you. I quit my job because I couldn't bear to be near you when you didn't love me.

"But I know now that I can't bear to be away from you. Audrey, dearest, won't you—marry me?"

CHAPTER XLIII

Audrey shook her head. Her eyes were filled with tears.

"Not that, John, not that."

The boy clasped her hand more tightly. "Don't cry Audrey, I'm not worth crying about. But can't you tell me why, dear? Don't you love me?

Audrey covered her face. "Daddy—I love him she whispered.

Parrish looked at her miserably, but did not let go of her hand. Audrey lay against the pillows, very still, so that he was frightened and leaned over her. "Audrey! are you feeling worse?"

"I'm all right," she whispered. "Just so tired."

Parrish held her hand still more tightly. "Anyhow, dear, I love you and I'll always do anything in my power to help you. If Mr. Morton will give me my job back I'll stay right here so I can see you now and then. Don't you worry about me, Audrey."

She looked at him a little more calmly. "It's daddy, John. He's so lonely, and he's been through so much in his life. John, he was in love—with my mother once and she failed him. And since he's lost her I've got to make it up to him, haven't I?

Parrish considered. "What about Nona? What if he marries her?

"Well," said Audrey slowly, "Nona's a dear girl but he won't marry her. I intend that he shall marry me."

The nurse entered the room. "Time to go now," she said to Parrish.

x x x

It was late in the evening when Morton woke, and stretching his arms above the coverlet, pondered the events of the hours just before.

When the memory of Audrey's illness returned, he sprung out of bed and ran to the house telephone, he butler, who answered it, told him that Audrey had awakened earlier in the day and that he would ask the maid whether she could be seen.

Morton dressed in feverish haste and rushed out in to the hall. Nearing Audrey's door, he heard the murmur of voices within. The door was slightly ajar and he pushed it gently open. John Parrish had returned and was seated by Audrey's bed, holding her hand and talking in a low tone. Morton could see the girl's smiling face in the mirror.

Across the room the nurse sat with a book in the little wicker chair where Morton had held his forty-eight hour vigil.

As he stood there Audrey caught sight of him. "Daddy!" she cried, so that the nurse looked up and frowned.

Morton hurried to the bedside. "Audrey, sweetheart," he said, and knelt beside her, with his head on the coverlet. Then he began to sob with great dry sobs that shook his body from head to foot.

Parrish looked on aghast.

The nurse came to him and touched him on the shoulder. "You mustn't do this, Mr. Morton, you are exciting your patient. Hush!"

Morton apparently did not hear her, for he still crouched by the bed, his head in his arms.

"Don't mind him," Audrey said, looking up at the nurse. "I'm not sick anymore. And I'm so happy to have him here that nothing will hurt me."

Parrish nodded to the nurse. "I guess we're all so happy that nothing matters," he said.

x x x

Morton and Parrish were having breakfast together three days later and talking over the work that had piled up at the office during Audrey's sickness.

"I'm going to put you in charge for a while," said Morton. "I want to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

MEDICAL LAW IS DECIDED VALID AT DALLAS

TEMPORARY INJUNCTIONS FILED BY CHIROS ARE DECIDED IN COURT

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, May 15.—The Texas Medical Practice Act was held, in effect, to be constitutional, in the decision of Federal Judge Edward R. Meek, who yesterday dissolved a temporary injunction restraining prosecution of chiropractors. W. M. Pierson, an attorney for the State, said that the legal effect of the ruling was to uphold the act.

The temporary injunction was issued recently at the request of Dr. S. P. McCurtain, Dallas chiropractor, against the Attorney General and the law officers of Dallas and Tarrant Counties.

Dr. McCurtain's counsel contended that the law licensing doctors was unconstitutional and not binding on chiropractors.

In holding against Dr. McCurtain, Judge Meek said that since the law had been upheld by all the appeal courts of the state and that a similar law had been upheld by the United States Supreme Court, and since the same issues were pending in other Texas courts of competent jurisdiction, the injunction should be dismissed.

A similar case was started in the Federal Court at Fort Worth and an appeal in this is pending in the General Circuit Court at New Orleans.

HAUGEN BILL UP

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—By a vote of 40 to 65, the House today rejected an amendment to eliminate the price maintainenance feature of the Haugen farm relief bill. The amendment was offered by Representative Black, Democrat, Texas. It would have stricken out a section proposing a plan to maintain the price of every basic commodity at the world market quotation plus the import tariff.

BILL IS AMENDED

WASHINGTON, May 15. (AP)—Responding to suggestions from the White House, the Senate military committee amended the House bill for enlargement of the army service so as to provide only for such increase of personnel as may be approved by the budget bureau.

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NELSON TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE FATE OF STAR

KANSAS CITY, May 15. (AP)—The University trustees of the William Rockhill Nelson Trust announced today they were prepared to supply information looking to the sale of newspaper properties, the Kansas City Star and the Times, owned by the estate.

The announcement follows:

"As trustees of the William Rockhill Nelson Trust, we have completed an inventory and appraisement of the plant and appurtenances of the Kansas City Star and Times and are now in position personally to confer with and supply information to bona fide prospective purchasers with a view to the sale of the properties."

Mr. Nelson, who was the founder and for 35 years the editor of the Star, died in 1915. His will provided that after the death of his wife and daughter his entire estate should be administered by trustees as an educational foundation for the city.

Mrs. Nelson died in 1921 and Mrs. Laura Nelson-Kirkwood, the only child, last February.

Since the death of Mr. Nelson the Star has been conducted by the organization trained under him with Irwin Kirkwood as editor.

Mrs. Nelson left her estate toward the erection of an art gallery to house the William Rockhill Nelson collection. Under the will of Mrs. Kirkwood, a life interest in her estate was left to her husband, Irwin Kirkwood. After his death it is to be devoted, with the proceeds from her mother's estate to the art gallery.

Mr. Nelson's will provided that the two newspapers must be sold within two years after the deaths of the wife and daughter.

MAN SENT TO PRISON

GUTHERIE, Okla., May 15. (AP)—W. H. Giles, of Greenwood, Miss., today was sentenced to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth on a conviction of using the mails to defraud in connection with his interstate sales of hound dogs.

FISHERMAN FOUND DEAD

DEL RIO, Texas, May 15. (AP)—Dr. J. T. Holland, 53, of Three Rivers, was found dead at Eikers Crossing on Devils River today. He was a member of a fishing party and when he retired last night apparently was in good health. A widow and several children survive.

KAPLAN TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—The State Athletic Commission today granted permission to Kid Kaplan, world's featherweight champion, to defend his title against Bobby Garcia of Camp Holabird, Md., June 27 or 28 in Connecticut, probably at Hartford.

Louisville To Get Baptist Meet In '27

HOUSTON, Texas, May 15. (AP)—Louisville, Ky., Friday was selected by the Southern Baptists as the next convention city. Sessions will begin, the committee on time and place, today reported on next May 4.

Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas was chosen convention preacher, with Dr. D. H. Jester, of Winston-Salem, N. C., alternate.

THESE WOMEN

NEA FICTION

by MALCOLM DUART

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He held out his arms to her. "I need not have adopted you, sweetheart," he said. "I did that to hide from you something—something I'm going to tell you now."

take Audrey back to Peoria and get her established in a house that she can manage herself. I think she needs responsibility and something to interest her.

"Then after, we've ben there a few days, and I feel that I can leave her for a time, I'll wire you to come and take the ofice there while I return to Chicago for a couple of weeks."

Parrish was staring at him. "Do you mean that you intend to give me charge of the ofice, Mr. Morton? I'm afraid I'm not competent."

Morton shook his head impatiently. "If there's one thing about you that irritates me, Parrish, it's your infernal howl that you are not competent. You would have won in business and also in love if only you had had a slight superiority complex instead of an inferiority. For heaven's sake snap out of it."

Parrish looked puzzled. "I guess you're right," he said. "But when I tried to show my independence by running around with Violet Montgomery I got into hotter water than ever."

Morton looked up. "That's different. Trying to show somebody how smart you are never works. But just going cooly ahead in an assurance of your own powers in always successful. I wish to heaven you'd tried that with Audrey. She'd have fallen for it. All women do."

"Well," said Parrish, with half unconscious audacity, "you ought to know—Audrey and Nona and the rest."

Morton looked at him in silence for a moment, then he laughed. "Well I gues I am lucky. Audrey for an adopted daughter and Nona — Nona's a wonderful woman, John. Any man might be proud to have her love."

Parrish looked at him curiously.

The butler came in with a telegram which Morton laid beside his plate for a moment.

"Where is Nona now?" asked Parrish. "Doesn't she come here any more?"

Morton stopped to think. "I don't know about Nona, whether to send her away or not. She's a loyal, sweet girl. I think she can be a world-famous dancer, too, John."

He was interrupted by a gay little laugh at the door. And, turning, both men saw Audrey, dressed in street garments for the first time since her illness.

"You didn't know I was coming down, did you?" she laughed. "The doctor said I could get up this morning if I felt like it. And I do—I'm hungry."

She came forward and both Morton and Parrish sprang to help her to her chair.

"I heard what you said about Nona, daddy, and I think it's true. She is a ... I'm so sorry I was hateful to her at first when I was so jealous."

"So you're not jealous any more, Audrey?" said Morton. "That's good."

Audrey puckered her forehead. "I don't know. But I do know I feel different about Nona. She loves you sincerely and she is kind to those about her."

Parrish's face brightened and e moved a little nearer to Audrey. Morton pondered, with a half-smile on his face.

As he turned to his plate again he saw the telegram lying on the tablecloth and tore it open.

When he had finished reading a rather lengthy message he turned to Audrey. "Can you bear some rather exciting news?" he said.

Audrey nodded, trying to maintain composure. But Parrish saw her face go white.

"It's just this," said Morton, "that we need never fear that man Smith again."

"Why not?" said Audrey.

Because he's dead Morton responded. I haven't told you why I went to Arizona, my dear, because I didn't want you to brood over it.

"But I went to see him indicted and put in prison on several counts. When I left for home I was fairly certain that he wouldn't bother us again. This makes assurance doubly sure."

"What happened?" Parrish and Audrey chorused.

"The deputy has wired me that some rancher, whose wife Smith had seduced, shot him in the prison yard while he was at work. I knew that there were many avengers on his trail, but this particular story was unknown to me."

Audrey looked rather sober. "He tried to hurt other people and now he is dead. I can't help being glad, daddy."

"Now we'll forget him forever," said Morton, tearing the telegram to pieces.

The butler entered again, this time bringing a huge florist's box. He laid it in front of Audrey, but Parrish hastened to open it for her.

"Nona's card," cried the girl, lifting it off the moist gren paper laid over the flowers. "And not a word written on it." She began to delve into the box.

"Why, here's a letter for you, daddy!" she said, in a startled tone.

Morton hurriedly opened the envelope. In a moment he threw the letter down in front of Audrey and Parrish.

"Harry dearest," it said. "I have made my own decision. The more I thought of our last talk, the more ashamed I became of clinging to you when you didn't want me—not really, at any rate.

"So today, I signed a contract with Sunshine for the London venture, and by the grace of God and hard work, I'm going to make good. I hope you'll be glad to see me succeed.

"Give my best love to Audrey, and tell her to get well soon. Also tell her I'll not stand between you and her any more. Goodby and good luck. NONA.

Parrish's face turned dour as he finished the note. But Audrey cried out in wondering pleasure, as she drew out a bunch of American Beauty Roses.

Morton watched them both closely. Audrey laid the flowers down in a moment and picked up the note again.

"Daddy," she said rather slowly, "this leaves you fee to marry me." Parrish put his hand suddenly on her shoulder.

Morton rose from the table and, instinctively, they followed his lead.

"It is time for me to speak," he said. "You two young creatures love each other. You must have each other. My time of love was twenty years ago. I will tell you about it.

Audrey looked at him wonderingly. Parrish drew her to a couch and Morton stood before them.

"I've told Audrey, John, that I loved her mother and that her mother ran away from her father. I've told her how I followed them and found her mother, the first Audrey, dead, deserted, and how I brought the little Audrey away with me to my own adopted daughter.

"It was while digging her mother's grave that I found a wide vain of ore—an ironic stroke of fortune. Something that was fresh and simple and loving in me was buried in that grave.

Audrey interrupted. "That's why you need me, daddy, and why I am not going to leave you to marry John.

Morton went on. "Do you know why I adopted you, Audrey? It was to save you from any disgrace that might hang about your babyhood. I wanted to shield you from that knowledge forever. But I haven't been able to. It sems the whole story must come out.

"Audrey, you know I told you your mother left her husband alone when she ran away with Smith?"

Audrey nodded, speechless. Parrish had put his arm around her but now he stepped back.

Morton held out his arms to her. "I need not have adopted you, sweetheart," he said. "I did that to hide from you something—something I'm going to tell you now. I wanted to hide it from you and all the world."

They waited for him to go on. His face was drawn and he breathed laboriously.

"I cannot ever marry you, Audrey," he said. He drew a deep breath. "If you and John love each other, you must not consider me.

"I was the husband, Audrey, whom your mother left back there with the baby."

He was shaking as Audrey took his hands.

"I cannot marry you—" he threw his head back.

"I am your father!"

(THE END)

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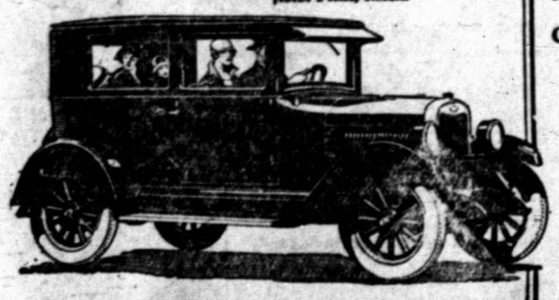
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BIG SISTER—*Drawn in Colors Especially for This Page by DOROTHY FLACK.*

The Flare in New Form

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THE flare line has come to stay for a while. It is a style much welcomed, especially in its varied new forms. The flare is seen in the circular swing of a cape, the way a panel or tie descends on a frock, or perhaps in the form of a circular skirt.

Hats are small this season when selected for informal wear. But they are large and colorful when they are chosen for restaurant or garden party.

A VARIATION of the Flare in Cape Form.



CIRCULAR LINES Emphasized by Bandings of Plain Silk.

NEW "PAGE BOY" SILHOUETTE in Polka Dot Silk with Belt.



SMARTLY TAILORED HAT of Faille Silk and Moire Ribbon.



HOSTESS GOWN Combining Rich Lace with Satin and Sable.

THE flare is still popular. Now it takes varied forms, so that it is barely recognizable as such on some frocks. The cape is one of the newest interpretations. On the model pictured, a cape of silk crepe swings, in circular rhythm, from the shoulders. It is employed over a straight-line coat of matching material. The beauty of this model lies in the smart silhouette, and, to emphasize the lines, a front banding of ermine is used.

An attractive frock for Summer wear is developed of printed and plain crepe de chine. Flowing bits of the plain crepe material are attached to the outer sides of the sleeves and offer the flare in a new form. The skirt is circular, a half-sister to the original flare line, and there is a band of plain silk edging the bottom of the skirt. A string tie, rather longer than usual, forming a sort of narrow scarf about the throat, descends in a graceful line to the waistline, where it is tied into streamers.

One must not overlook the importance of effective millinery in planning any of the new Spring costumes. The small hat seems to have the vote for informal wear, although wide-brimmed hats, graceful and lovely, are being welcomed for more formal occasions.

The small hat illustrated at the upper right corner of this page proves the charm of tailored beauty in chapeaux. The crown is of faille silk with bands of contrasting colored ribbon stitched in mathematical precision about it.

The brim of this hat swings slightly outward and downward, lending a becoming frame to the features. Wide moire ribbon encircles the crown, acting almost as an ally to relate the bandings of the crown to the brim. A cockade of ribbon is placed at the back of this hat.

Polka dots are smart; they have been revived for the new season. Foulard silk introduces the new "page-boy" silhouette, especially designed for the girl of slender youthfulness. The rippled end of the blouse which shows below the belt is but another form of the flare, a very new interpretation of this well-liked line. Two tucks are stitched into the skirt. Double layers of organdie fashion the shawl collar and the perky little cuffs which fasten by means of links.

A tea gown, or what some of the couturiers have deigned to term a "hostess" gown, is done in richly colored panne velvet. Gold lace forms a deep hem and introduces an unusual arrangement of the cuff where it is shirred into a narrow band of sable. The train is like a sash. Descending from the shoulders in a broad panel, it is draped slightly at a low waist-line and falls into a graceful streamer from this point.

This Spring's fashions permit a line for every type of beauty; no one will resent that!

'EST TEXAS LADY GAINS STRENGTH AS G.F.P. ENDS HEADACHES



suffered terribly from back-, and my head was never " says Mrs. Lillian Bealy, Franklin Avenue, Ft. Worth. ad bad cramping spells, too, my sides took to being sore painful.

tried taking good care of lf and using good medicines, kept getting worse, until fin- I got so weak and thin I hat- pass a mirror.

ne of my friends who had almost every medicine for le trouble' is using G. F. P. and is getting well fast.

o I started on G. F. P., and ugh I am only finishing the d bottle, I am already a hun- percent better. Those old and cramps seem to have for good. I have gained than six pounds, and am getting stronger and more etic every day."

attempts to build up the gen- health of any woman who is dragged down and weak- by headaches, backaches, in the sides and legs, irre- rity, nervousness, cramping, ng spells, dizziness and ness, usually fail. This we know is due to the fact that 90 percent of these distress- ailments are caused by one led malady: Catarrh of the le Organs. Catarrh contin- to tear down and weaken muscle and tissue faster it is possible to build it up y known means as long as llowed to remain in the sys- tem.

St. Joseph's G. F. P. is believed to be the first direct specific for the relief of Catarrh in this form, and is proving its power and reliability every day now by the almost miraculous way it is restoring thin, weak and undernourished women and girls to health and strength with an abundance of vitality and youthful vigor after other medicines and treatments have failed to bring any lasting relief.

The enthusiastic and grateful words of thousands of women and girls which are to be heard wherever you go nowadays, and are appearing from day to day in the press, are a splendid tribute to the extraordinary merit and effectiveness of St. Joseph's G. F. P. Its amazing sales record of more than a million and a half bottles a year in the short time since it was first introduced generally to the women of our country, proves better than anything else its unusual effectiveness and tremendous popularity which is 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

FREE LAND IN TEXAS
L-o-v-e-r-s-t-o-e

Re-arrange the above letters "Loverstoe" so as to correctly spell the name of the man who did more for water conservation and irrigation than any other President of the United States.

A Business Size Lot 20x100 Feet in a Texas Rio Grande Valley Section, Adjacent to 70,000 acres irrigated lands, two transcontinental railroads, two Coast-to-Coast highways-most highly mineralized section of Texas and possibilities of oil; will be given free and clear of encumbrances to everyone sending in the correct name immediately.

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(Incorporated under laws of the State of Texas)



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative -Not a "Physic"

untless girls and women now know foolish and needless it is to "purge" "physic" themselves to avoid sick ache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

ey have found that Dr. Caldwell's p Pepsin helps to establish natural l "regularity" even for those here- e chronically constipated. Dr. Cald- s Syrup Pepsin not only causes a e, easy bowel movement but, best l, it never gripes, sickens or upsets most delicate girl or woman. Besides absolutely harmless and so pleasant even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

SALOME SUN

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

Vol. 7

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No. 26



FOUR NEW RECORDS MADE

Four Records was Broke out on the Greasewood Golf Course Tuesday. Mrs. Horatio Hill-Beacon, who is Middle Aged and Medium Well Done, has been stopping at the Blue Rock Inne for the last week, doing what she calls Original Research Work, while she is on her vacation from the School she teaches in back around Boston somewhere. There is no Monkey Business about Mrs. Hill-Beacon and she takes her Play just as Serious as her Work.

Tuesday she took Chuckawalla Slim to Caddy for her and went out to Play a Little Golf for Exercise. Out on Cactus Flats she got into a Cat Claw bush and scratched her legs a little and tore a Hole in one of her Stockings, hunting for her Ball, and the next time she Teed up, an old Lizard saw her. You can't Blame the Lizard. He never saw Nothing like Mrs. Hill-Beacon before, and when she took a Swipe at the Ball maybe he thought she was hitting at him. Anyway, he made for the 1st Hole he saw and started to do some Original Research Work himself.

As I said at the Start, Four Records was Broke. The Lizard made the first Hole in 1, Mrs. Hill-Beacon got Sore Eyes a Looking for it.

Yuma is our County Seat, and that is about all it is Good For, as far as we are concerned—to Set On. Salome is farther from the County Seat than any Town in the world—but not So Far as we would like to be. You can get on the Train which goes through here Every Day and ride to San Bernardino, California, which is over 300 miles and Takes All Night, and then you go to Colton and get on another Train and ride about 200 Miles More and after a while you will get to Yuma, Our County Seat, about 527 Miles—and then after riding all that Ways and Looking Around a little, you Wonder What you Did it For—which is the Reason they call it Yumaresque County—because it is So Funny — one Some of them haven't Found it Out Yet.

WHERE SALOME IS AT

Someone asks where Salome is at. Salome is in Happy Valley, in Western Arizona and in the Encyclopedia Britannica—and it Shows Up just as Big in either one of them as it does in the other. Salome is Where She Danced and it is called Happy Valley because there is So Few people here that Folks is Always Glad to See Each Other and let every body else do as they Please without Talking about it.

The Reptyle Kid has Made a Map showing right Where Salome is At, on account of so many Folks asking such Foolish Questions, like driving Right Up in front of the Garage and asking Where is Salome, when they are right in the middle of it. Salome is the Widest Spot on the automobile road running from Phoenix to Los Angeles & Vice Versus (which means the Same Road Runs Both Ways, just like the Folks do). The Enlargment in the Road ain't so very Noticeable and Fast Folks sometimes get through here without Knowing it, but the Reptyle Kid has Killed 5 or 6 of them for ignoring a Good Town that way and it has got so that almost everybody Stops and says Hello nowadays.

Salome is in the middle of the Wide Open Spaces that you have read about, where you can Look as Far as you can See—and then Not See Anything but Scenery. This is where the word Scenery first come from, because there is so much of it Here that the Old Mule Skinner said he hadn't Seen Ary Thing else but Nothing for so long that he had

A WARM LADY

Awhile back when the Hot Days was getting Warmed up Good and coming down the Home Stretch, I took the Thermometer over at the Laughing Gas Station and shoved the little tube up about Half a Inch so as to make it read 148 Degrees Hot when it only should have been about 130 in the Shade, just for Fun and to see what Imagination would do to some Folks. The Other Native who was working quit when he saw how hot it was and a Woman Tourist who come along just then took One Look at it and Dropped over in a Dead Faint. I looked in the Doctor Book to see what to do and as there wasn't any Cold Water handy I opened up her Collar and poured Eight bottles of Cold Strawberry Pop right out of the Ice Box down her Neck and just as I was Getting her Feet Up in the Air she Comes to and Liked to have Kicked my head off. Such Language! She looked like a Lady but she gave me the double devil, and not only wouldn't pay me for the 8 Bottles of Cold Strawberry Pop but she wanted me to pay Her for $37.00 worth of Pink Silk under Clothes she Said she had on and that I had Ruined and threatened to have me Arrested and Sue me for it or Them. I told her I was only following the Directions in the Emergency Doctor Book and that I Shut Both Eyes and never Looked when I poured it and she said she Believed That all right but what did I mean by trying to Get Her Money out of her Stocking for if she hadn't Come to in time to Save it. I Wonder Where she had all that $37 Worth of Pink Silk that she Made such a Noise About and what any one wants to wear So Much this Kind of Weather for anyway. None of the Natives around here Ever Do and I'll bet $37 would buy All the Under Clothes there is in This End of Yuma County, as Far as I ever see.

THEY MAKE YOU STAND RIGHT UP AND SING



THE THORN FAMILY ORCHESTRA FEATURING THAT ARIZONA ALLEGRO-"GEE! TO BE SHARP"

This is a Picture of the Best Known Family in the State—the Famous Thorn Family Orchestra, always ready for Excitement and On the Job 24 Hours a day. Old Dad Thorn come here in the early days and his Descendants are now scattered all over Arizona. You will find them everywhere, Long, Short, Thin, Fat and Tall—but there is always the Family Resemblance so that you can Recognize them, even if you stumbled onto one of them in the Dark. They are not a Bad Bunch, when you learn how to take them—but it Don't Pay to get too Familiar with any of them, because all of the Thorn Family learn how to take care of themselves when they are Young. Any time you get mixed up with the Thorn Family, you can bet you're going to have a Lively and Exciting Time, because they all know how to Strut their Stuff—and they can do it Standing Still.

ROMANCE HIDDEN FOR YEARS NOW REVEALED IN NEW BOOK

BY THE BOOK SURVEY

Treasure trove, quite as romantic as the desert island variety, is come upon now and then by a publishing house.

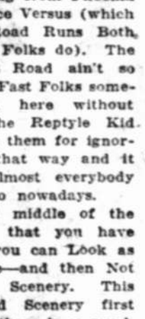
There is, for instance, the case of "The Yarn of a Yankee Privateer" (Funk and Wagnalls), a long lost Nathaniel Hawthorne manuscript, just dug from age-yellowed papers.

The script had been in the possession of Dr. Clifford Smyth, who married a granddaughter of Hawthorne. Smyth had long been puzzled by it, for it was unsigned. It was the personal tale of a privateer in the War of 1812.

Recently a stranger, who had heard that Smyth was a collector of Hawthorneana, brought him a forgotten magazine, published in 1846. It contained a serial edited by Hawthorne under the title of "Papers of a Dartmoor Prisoner.' A comparison of this story with the unsigned, tattered manuscript showed Smyth he was possessor of the original. The complete story is now published for the first time in book form.

• • •

A check of the reviews of leading New York book critics shows a majority giving James B. Cabell's new novel "The Silver Stallion" (McBride) a place at the head of the list of his list. Two consider it a better book than "Jurgen." One feels that, with certain blemishes overlooked, it is Cabell's best work.



James Branch Cabell

In our modest way, we disagree. We think "Beyond Life" his most thoughtful work, and containing just about all one needs to know about writing. Whatever may have been overlooked one can find in Arthur Machen's "Hieroglyphs.'

We leave "Jurgen" to posterity and if we're wrong about its merits, we'll be too old to care; or perhaps we'll be dead. At present most folk consider it salacious and pornographic.

• • •

While on the subject of writing and writers who have written about writing, we rush up with Sherwood Anderson's "Notebook" (Boni, Liveright).

In this book Anderson, who has at last become recognized as a literary figure of major importance, continues to take himself apart and show what makes the wheels of genius go round. It is doubtful if any writer has subjected himself to closer scrutiny, or more carefully analyzed his moods and reactions.

• • •



Sherwood Anderson

There was much that was self-revelatory in his books, and then came "The Story Teller's Story," which gave many a footnote. But in his great novel, "Dark Laughter" it seemed that he had told nearly all about himself that was left to tell.

His roots were established deeply in the soil. It was apparent that he loved the earth; that he was haunted by the laughter and songs of the negroes of the South; that these negroes at work or play fascinated him and that he envied them; that he enshrined the "working stiff" and all things referring to toil; that his aristocracy was an aristocracy of creators and toilers and not of parlor manners and frock coats.

Now we have copious footnotes on all of this. We have fascinating and poetic confessions and credos. We have a quite astounding human document particularly in those sections labeled, "Notes Out of a Man's Life."

Hoover For President Is Radio Snag!

BY GEORGE BRITT

WASHINGTON, May 15.—If Secretary of Commerce Hoover had been born in Mexico or were otherwise ineligible for the presidency, the muddle of pending radio legislation in the Senate would be simplified.

What radio control there is now is in Hoover's department. The White bill, which has passed the House, sets up a part-time radio commission, but leaves administration of the regulations still up to Hoover.

This means tremendous power, at least potentially. The secretary has made friends with the broadcasters, and there might be a chance of his using the ether waves for propaganda. And politicians, clinging to the idea that Hoover wants to be elected president in 1928, fear to place any such weapon in his hands.

The Hoover bugaboo, however, is only part of the opposition. Some statesmen, in sincerity, shout of monopoly. They look with fear at the association of 15 stations for broadcasting telephone company programs. They fear Westinghouse, General Electric and the Radio Corporation of America.

Confusion Is Costly—

The broadcasters also have their fear, and it is a strange and chilling one. They fear they are not going to be regulated.

This peculiar notion comes from the present atmospheric congestion; in which 536 stations are broadcasting on 89 wavelengths. Unless Congress gives someone, anyone, the authority to dictate exclusive wavelengths, the broadcasters fear pandemonium.

Secretary Hoover, principal subject of contention, takes it with utmost calmness. His comment is:

"So far as the department is concerned, the extraordinary difficulties and conflicts in the situation are such that we will be satisfied to see radio administered by any other department which can properly undertake its regulation."

Other Bills Proposed—

The White radio bill, senators declare, cannot pass because of its Hoover connections. Senator Borah and Senator Watson have led the attack, and the former introduced a substitute.

The Borah bill, besides setting up an independtnt commission to have sole control over radio, provides that no person shall engage in radio transmission "in connection with any other business or commercial purpose."

Senator Dill of Washington, the Senate's best radio bug, has a compromise measure.

"It is a rewriting of the White bill, with the Department of Commerce eliminated," says Senator Dill. "It creates a full time radio commission. It borrows anti-monopoly provisions from the Borah bill, but does not exclude other businesses from broadcasting."

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SEND NO MONEY



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GUARANTEED
STANDARD No. 10 Self Starter Model
REMINGTON $48.50

All late improvements—84 characters, standard type, back spacer, etc. Try one of these carefully rebuilt Remingtons five days, and be convinced. Many other standard makes. Time payments if desired. Shipments from nearest of our branch stores. Order NOW or write for circular. Resident salesmen wanted.

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GUARANTEED TO GIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

Use Rheumalgo Liniment. Guaranteed—Price Prepaid. $1.50

If your druggist cannot supply you, order direct, sending your druggist's name.

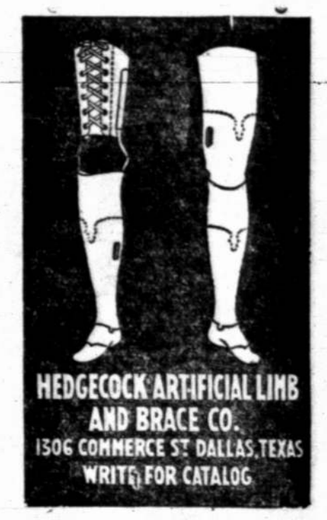
W. C. THOMPSON CO.
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS
P. O. BOX 490 MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin



The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—advertising.



Active Hands

are as soft and smooth and presentable as idle hands, if they're washed every time in the healing pine oil lather of Grandpa's Wonder Soap. Use it for face and shampoo, too.



The NEW big cake 10c
Health from the pines.....

GRANDPA'S WONDER PINE TAR SOAP

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE— CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother: You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—advertising.

Planting Islands in the Florida Seas

How New Homelands Have Been Built Up in the American Semi-Tropics by Sucking Sand From the Ocean's Bed.



A View of the Tennis Club Gardens on Davis Island, the Latest "Made" Land Development on Florida's Western Coast, Which, a Little Over a Year Ago Was a Submerged Mangrove Swamp.



"It's all a part of the new Florida in whose golden waters, garden-like islands have been planted in somewhat the same manner that flowers are planted in a front yard."

FIVE hundred years ago, when kings or millionaires or commonwealths hankered for a few more islands to increase their broad domains, it was an easy wish to gratify.

Columbus, Magellan, Cabot, Francis Drake went sailing in their white-winged galleons and discovered new islands by the bushel.

Frequently they would come back with a dozen assorted ones, and occasionally a continent thrown in for good measure.

Today, all that is changed.

Except for certain useless Arctic regions, there isn't an undiscovered island on the face of the globe. Every one that is big enough to feed a couple of sheep is charted and owned—by somebody. So today, when a state or country wants new islands it doesn't send out explorers. It calls in the engineers. And the engineers build them.

The first great enterprise of this sort was recently carried to success by Brazil, in the harbor of Rio de Janiero. An enormous mountain on the water's edge was blasted to pieces, lightered out into the harbor and from it was constructed a magnificent island—made to order.

And now the same thing has been done on an even more elaborate and successful scale in Florida.

In the Winter of 1925, Tampa Bay, opposite the west coast metropolis, was a broad, unbroken space of water—and a large part of it was useless for navigation or any other purpose because it was made up of sand shallows.

Now, reclaiming a part of that useless expanse, a beautiful island arises, covering more than a mile and a half, criss-crossed with paved streets, planted with palms, trailed with vines and shrubbery, already built up with cottages, apartments, hotels and clubhouses.

It is called Davis Island, and was literally created out of the shifting sands of the sea.

And such, with a few modifications, is also the story of Davis Shores, New St., Augustine, and of the "floating islands" in Biscayne Bay.

The romance of the man behind this extraordinary feat of modern engineering is as interesting in its way as any of the old tales of exploration—for D. P. Davis was "dead broke" at the age of 32—and now at the age of 40, he is more than fifty times a millionaire.

Thirty years ago Mr. Davis, as a small boy, knew two mangrove clumps in the middle of Tampa Bay, where is now moored an island city. For years they were the favorite playground of little sun-burned "Dave." When school or boyhood chores were finished he would plunge into the warm golden water and paddle out to the two tiny clumps, hauling himself out of the water and baking himself dry in the Florida sun. Back across the bay lay the Tampa of that period, and Dave would watch it from the water's edge, musing on the magic of the world.

As Dave grew older he let his playmates into the secret of his hiding place. Many of the business men of Tampa still remember how the freckled boy would exclaim as he shoved off on the home swim, "Some day I'm going to live here."

This ambition for years seemed to have little chance of materializing. As Davis grew up he became a prospector, hunting for gold, but the gold to be found in newly developed land. Real estate became his passion. "It's the only commodity on earth of which the supply is absolutely limited and the demand constantly increasing."

While still in college he entered the real estate business. Later he took as a principle that the easiest place to sell any commodity is where the people have a surplus of money and nothing to spend it for. Following this line of thought he sailed for Panama with the plans of a New Jersey suburb of New York and sold hundreds of lots to the highly-paid engineers and workmen who were then digging the Panama Canal.

Wandering still further, into South America, he found an American company building a railroad from Bolivia into Brazil up at the headwaters of the Amazon River. It was a six weeks' voyage, under trying and dangerous conditions, to get to the place where a crowd of Americans were earning more money than they could find a way to spend, but the journey fully rewarded the real estate enthusiast. He sold American lots until the sales had absorbed all of the loose money in the construction camp and put a mortgage on the future salaries of the workers.

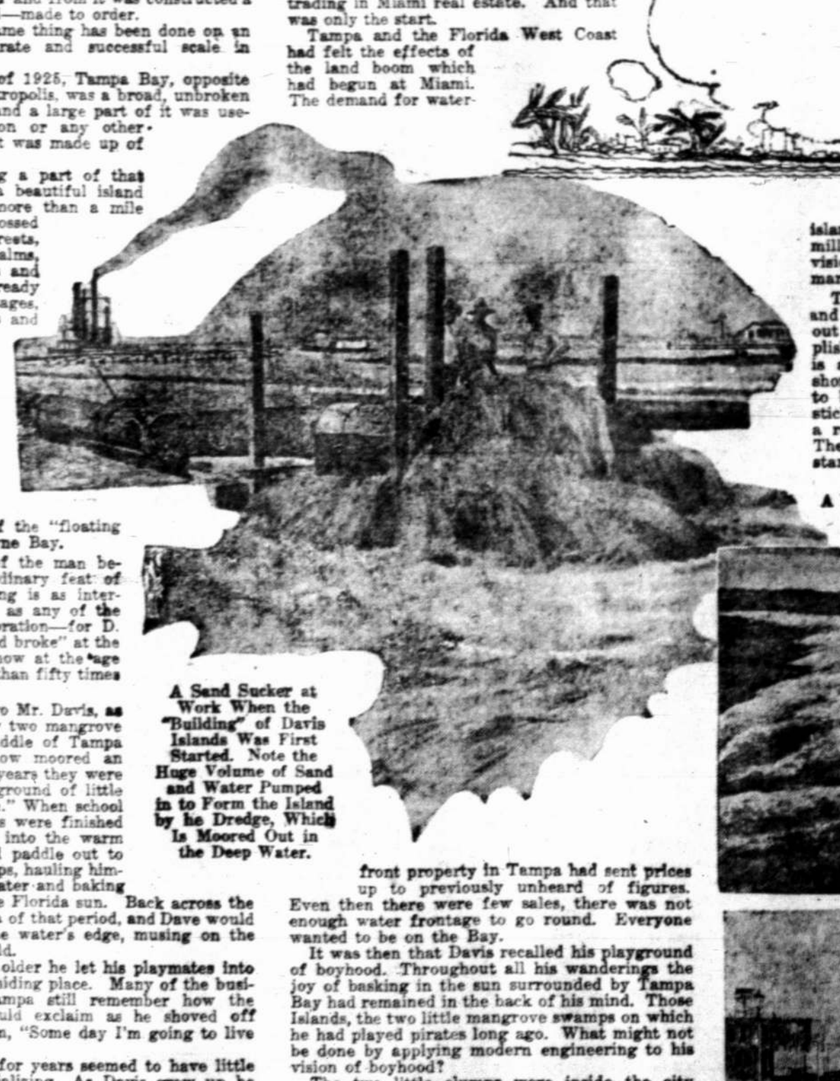
In the years in which Davis followed various land booms, he has made several fortunes and gone "broke" many times. The end of the war found him in the latter condition and borrowing railroad fare from a friend he headed toward Florida, the land of his boyhood. Here he got down to $43 before the tide turned. But once turned, he ran his "shoestring" up to a "roll" of $3,000,000 in six years of trading in Miami real estate. And that was only the start.

Tampa and the Florida West Coast had felt the effects of the land boom which had begun at Miami. The demand for water-front property in Tampa had sent prices up to previously unheard of figures. Even then there were few sales, there was not enough water frontage to go round. Everyone wanted to be on the Bay.

It was then that Davis recalled his playground of boyhood. Throughout all his wanderings the joy of basking in the sun surrounded by Tampa Bay had remained in the back of his mind. Those Islands, the two little mangrove swamps on which he had played pirates long ago. What might not be done by applying modern engineering to his vision of boyhood?

The two little clumps were inside the city limits of Tampa, in fact directly opposite to the highest priced real estate in the city. Filled in, extended as far as the law would permit and then connected by a bridge to the mainland—what could be simpler or easier than to make real estate with which to supply the growing demand?

And that is the miracle that has actually taken place in Tampa Bay and also in many other parts of Florida. Davis called in architects and engineers and ordered a thousand-acre island to be built in Tampa Bay. Other real estate men laughed at the idea. But after Davis had sold his island lots for a total of twenty-eight million dollars they decided that visions of boyhood may have a remarkable value.



A Sand Sucker at Work When the "Building" of Davis Islands Was First Started. Note the Huge Volume of Sand and Water Pumped in to Form the Island by the Dredge, Which Is Moored Out in the Deep Water.

The means by which this miracle and a number of similar ones throughout Florida have become accomplished is the sand-sucker dredge. It is anchored some distance off the shore or the spot where the island is to be made. A long tubular snout sticks down into the ocean bed with a revolving claw on the end of it. Then on the barge a rotary pump is started up. The sea water is sucked up by means of the pump from the bottom of the ocean bed and carries with it sand stirred up by the revolving claw.

From the barge long iron pipes, floated on pontoons, carry this water, with its load of sand drawn from the ocean bed, to the shore, perhaps half a mile, a mile or even a mile and a half away. Out of the end of the pipe there begins to pour what looks like a stream of dirty water which meanders back to the sea in an inconsequential way. In fact the entire operation looks to the casual observer perfectly futile. One who has never seen a sand-sucker in action has to be told the reason for pumping this immense volume of water up onto shore and then allowing it to run back into the ocean.

The reason lies in the fact that sand is stirred up by the revolving claw and is carried by the water from the barge onto the land. Here the water drains away leaving the sand. Not much, perhaps, but when the process is kept going continuously enough sand is carried to fill in swamps or create islands.

One comes back a day later and sees the smooth hard packed sand where there was nothing but water or swamp the day before. The water runs off and the sand stays behind, and the "angle of repose" of the fine Florida beach sand is so slight—fifty to one—that the newly-made land is practically level. Also being water-packed it is ready to build on—sky-scrapers if you like.

In fact, on Davis Islands, which were pumped up from the ocean bed in little more than a year, already great buildings, auditoriums, homes and clubs have been erected. Apartment houses tower where once was blue water, hotels rest on "made land," and where salt water stood ten feet deep little more than a year ago, now stands an auditorium with a floor area as great as the old Madison Square Garden.

This island, bound around by a concrete wall and covering a square mile and a half, is connected with the city of Tampa by a great concrete bridge. But it is a complete community in itself, covered with well-lighted and paved streets and beautiful roadways through landscaped grounds.

Davis Islands are not the only miracle of this nature that Florida has seen. David Paul Davis is now out of real estate for all times with a fortune that is estimated at fifty million dollars. But before he retired he also created the now famous Davis Shores development. With his sand-suckers, one of them the largest in the world and constructed especially for this project, he turned the swampy shores of Anastasia Island, lying between the Matanzas River and the Atlantic Ocean, opposite St. Augustine, Fla., into solid land. On it one of the finest country clubs in America is being built, a yacht club, two eighteen-hole golf courses, a complete city of houses, hotels, apartments and business buildings, stretching from the ocean to the river and along twenty miles of water frontage, are now rising on this land pumped out of the ocean bed. It's all a part of the new Florida in whose golden waters, garden-like islands have been planted in somewhat the same manner that flowers are planted in the front yard.

Similar developments are being carried on outside Miami in beautiful Biscayne Bay and to a lesser extent on Long Island, New York. A few months or years ago, fishermen, swimmers or swamps occupied space that now is among the country's most valuable real estate.



A View of Davis Islands Shortly After Operations Were Begun and (at Bottom) a Second View of the Same Scene Eight Months Later. At Right, D. P. Davis.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1926.

SCIENTIFIC KITCHENS HELP GOOD COOKING

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HY NOT BEAUTY IN KITCHENS

at Quality Easy to Instill With Careful Planning.

MPACTNESS IMPORTANT

st Accommodating Equipment Has Plus Virtue of Attractiveness.

By ISABELLE G. YOUNG

"woman's place is in the home" nd we still believe that in spite her many and commendable ac- ties her first place is there— n her kitchen, the place where average housewife spends most her time, should be as attractive well equipped as possible.

With the passing of the large chen and the entrance of the rtment two-by-four comes a d for concrete arrangement— nomy of space. Serious thought uld be given to the placing of hen furniture, to save space and e and unnecessary steps. The dern kitchen cabinet has come ly to the fore as a space and e saver—and an attractive piece furniture it is, too, in addition to usefulness. Kitchen cabinets e been given the last touch in uty of design and finish. A real vice station, the kitchen cabi- with its marvelous nooks for ar and spice and meal and rice. s almost as indispensable, nowa- s, as the kitchen sink, and sure- t is put to many more uses.

hen there are other white por- in devices for neatness and dis- ch, such as porcelain waste cans t set under the sink to receive ers and other refuse that clut- up a neat room. Nowadays we e porcelain-topped kitchen ta- , dainty and easy to keep clean, perhaps one of our greatest lievements is the wonderful re- erator that makes its own ice in dy little cubes, eliminating erings with the ice man and the pping of ice for drinks and other . White enamel ranges are a t step toward the kitchen har- lious, and the daintiness of a te room need no longer be rred by the presence of a black e that is always in need of sh.

ne of the prettiest touches that been given our modern kitchen he blue china plate clock—quaint attractive and most appropri- to its suroundings, ticking off hours for breakfast, luncheon dinner. Then there are the at- tive blue and white crockery , labeled "sugar," "coffee," etc.; your groceries, in these neat tainers, are never "misfiled."

Beauty in Utensils.

eautiful enameled aluminum es there are that have the ap- rance of rich silver, and manu- rers are offering many splen- utility sets in this ware. Some minum pieces serve as strainers, hine cake pans and covered es, and are so deftly designed they nest into one another as ly as you please. How delight- to work with the indestructible s baking dishes that may be sferred from oven to table with- offending the laws of beauty etiquette!

he alert housewife is always ing articles to her kitchen that make it more attractive and e her hours less burdensome. is forever picking up new de- s (sometimes at a bargain) and ing the latest improvements to little workshop. This habit not makes her task less irksome, leaves more leisure for recrea- . She studies her particular kshop, planning arrangement of things so that they are within reach. She tries to place her k table in front of the window, ossible, so that the day's work have a bright outlook. She s, if possible, to place the table in easy proximity of the stove, and kitchen cabinet, and all of e not too far from the pantry, he has one.

you have no breakfast room, can make your kitchen doubly active by introducing one of the lar painted wood breakfast sets windowed corner—a gaily col- drop-leaf gateleg table with or three chairs to match. After ery breakfast in this corner, pieces may be given over to n use for the rest of the day. arrangement is almost neces- in a three-room kitchenette rtment that has no dining room linette.

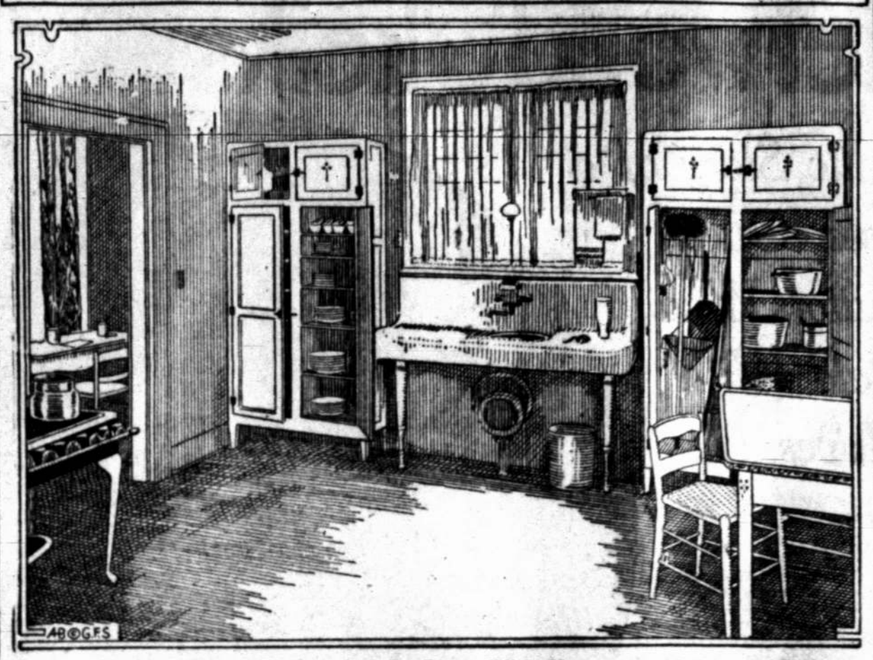
To Suit Color Scheme.

hese sets may be had in almost shade to match the color me of your kitchen, and, by the color schemes are now given itchens as well as the more for- rooms of the home. Blue is al- s popular, as so many attrac- pieces of kitchenware are made his color. It combines well with te or gray walls and woodwork. notice a marked tendency to- the use of red in the modern en—red and white checkered ins and a red potted geranium, ps, to stand out against walls llow or buff.

housewife should ever be ed to show her kitchen, for n be as beautiful in its own as her living room or bedroom. ufacturers are certainly doing utmost to give us equipment autify it and simplify the day's . There is something about a kept kitchen that attracts even men, (and we won't refer to time-worn adage about the to a man's heart"). Sinclair s, author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt," says that he does his writing whenever and wherever he can—sometimes "at the kitchen sink." Richard Harding Davis, when a dinner guest, always found his way to the kitchen after dinner to congratulate the cook.

When grandmother was a girl, a kitchen was merely a kitchen, and we shudder at the inconveniences she had to put up with! Today, with a little thought and a few dollars well spent, your kitchen can be a place of beauty and a joy forever!

A Splendidly Arranged Bungalow Kitchen



Here Boresome Tasks May Be Done With Neatness and Dispatch.

ELECTRICAL AIDS USHER DRUDGERY FROM HOME

Especially in Kitchen Are They Appreciated by Modern Housewife.

By SUSAN ELLEN DODGE

Even though electricity had made no contributions to comfort and convenience outside the kitchen, American women would still be indebted more to it than to any other single factor for relief from the monotony and drudgery of housekeeping. Careful students have observed that a significant gauge upon any particular stage or state of civilization is to be had by considering the facilities and methods then in vogue for preserving and preparing foodstuffs. Certainly, the American household of today typifies the most advanced stage of civilization and culture the world has ever known, and electricity, through its many services in the kitchen, has contributed much towards bringing about this advancement.

Beginning with the preservation of foodstuffs, consider how the electric refrigerator not only supplies an ideal solution to this problem, but has actually furnished a new factor for architects to consider when planning the service portion of the house. Heretofore, when planning space for the ice box, the prime requisite has been to locate it with thought to convenience in supplying ice to the refrigerator. Usually, of course, the solution was to locate the refrigerator as close as possible to the service entrance. The electric refrigerator, on the other hand, as it makes its own ice, may be located wherever is most convenient from the standpoint of cooking and making visits to it.

Electric lighting and the convenience with which light sources may be located exactly where needed is another factor which is having its effect in designing the kitchen and service portion of the house. Daylight is still just as desirable as ever and this point will always be considered in deciding upon the location of such important items as the sink and the range. The sink, of course, was located near, usually beneath, one or more windows, for dishwashing occupied so much time that the housewife enjoyed the air, to say nothing of the opportunity to glimpse at the world beyond her kitchen.

Time in Kitchen Short.

But today, with an electric dishwasher to do everything but place the cleansed and dried dishes and silver away on shelves and in drawers, the time spent at the sink is so little that it can be placed almost anywhere without imposing any serious hardship upon those who work in the kitchen. Electric fans will supply comfort at any or all points in the kitchen. And a lighting fixture above the sink will furnish perfect illumination at all times.

Electricity, too, can play an important part in providing any kitchen with adequate, well-diffused light and proper ventilation. The modern electric kitchen lighting unit with its opalescent all-enclosing glass shade has been designed to provide the kitchen with an even artificial light that is freed from both gloom and glare. If the kitchen is small such a fixture is all that is needed, but if larger, one or more side wall-bracket lights provided with glass shades should be installed as sources of localized light.

Cookery, thanks to the electric range and the fireless cooker, is no longer the uncertain, taste-and-try, "I-hope-it-comes-out-right" practice that our grandmothers knew. Today, it has been reduced to a scientific basis depending upon proper reference to time and temperature—and of course upon proper attention to preparing the foodstuff for cooking. Once the proper oven temperature and the time required in preparing a certain dish have been discovered, the housewife can repeat her success at will, simply by observing these requirements.

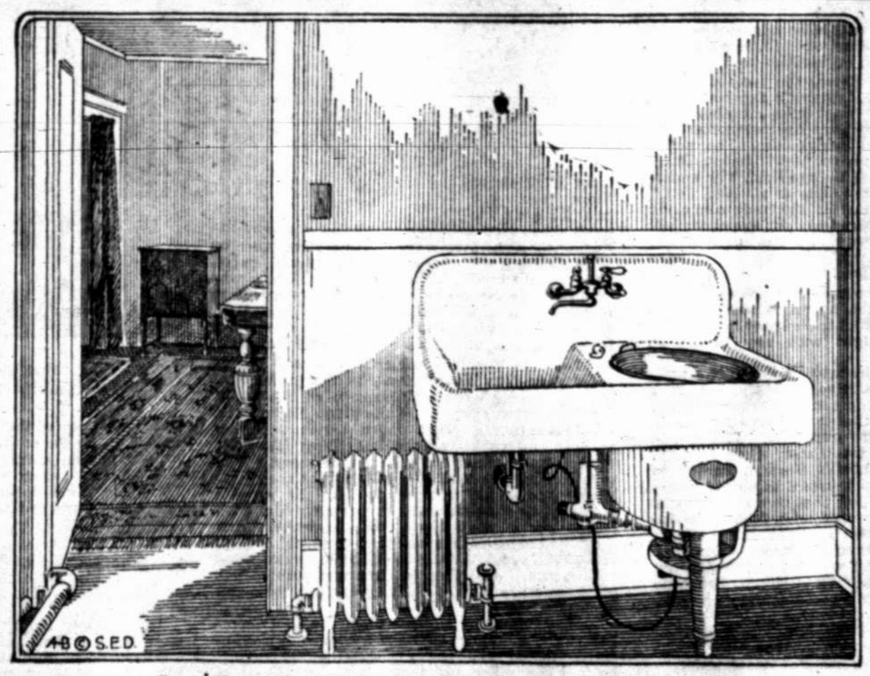
Nowadays the modern housewife places the evening meal in the oven or fireless cooker and makes the necessary adjustments for automatically turning off the electricity at the right moment. She need not go near the kitchen again, then; until just before meal time. Not for her is it necessary to hover about the kitchen, opening the oven door every whip stitch to note cooking progress.

Perhaps as irksome work as any in the kitchen has to do with whipping salad dressings, mixing dough, turning ice cream freezer, polishing silverware, scouring pots, and so on. Trifling tasks, any one of them, when considered alone, but, in the aggregate constituting monotony and drudgery of the severest kind. But not for the up-to-date housewife. The electrical kitchen aid, as it is called, is equipped with attachments for doing all these tasks and more—at the touch of a switch.

The first essential, of course, to the convenient use of electrical labor-savers in the kitchen is proper and adequate wiring—plenty of light and an ample supply of convenience outlets conveniently located. If the kitchen contains a breakfast nook, there should, of course, be facilities for lighting this independently of the kitchen proper—either side wall lights or one suspended above the table. As for convenience outlets, two duplex ones will accommodate practically all requirements in cooking electrically at the table.

It will also be well to have a duplex outlet above the mixing table and another where it will be most convenient for use in connection with an iron, the electric portable fan, and so on.

The Electric Dishwasher-Sink Is Popular



Cuts Short the Time One Must Spend in Her Kitchen.

FLAPPERS LEARN COOKING

The much-discussed flapper is actually showing more interest in the kitchen than in the cabaret and enjoys the frying pan even more than the rouge pot. This is the inference which may be drawn from the recent report of the United States bureau of education which says that the increase of student enrollment in home economics exceeds that of any other subject in the curriculum.

This ambition on the part of American girls to learn more about the scientific management of their homes is reflected in the great number of home service departments with their lectures, cooking classes and radio talks which have been installed during the past year by the gas companies of the United States.

Nearly 8,000 high schools in this country now give courses in domestic science with a total enrollment of about 400,000 girls and 3,000 boys. This compares with only 1,350 schools ten years ago. The enrollment of girls taking these courses in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the elementary schools approximates 3,700,000.

LARGE KITCHEN NEEDS ADDED CONVENIENCES

Folly Not to Have All Necessary Equipment Within Easy Reach.

Not everyone is blessed with a little dream of a kitchen where she is hemmed in on every side by snowy white conveniences, where it is just a step or two from the cabinet to the sink, to the range—and so on. Great big sunny kitchens are still in existence even if they are not being built any more. But is a housewife to cut her leisure hours and maybe her life short just because she's mistress of a kitchen that's big and hard to work efficiently in? Foolish wife if she'll let a giant of a cookshop get the best of her!

Here are some conveniences designed, we might say, especially for the old-fashioned kitchen where there is wall space going to waste while the busy home maker must rush from one end of the room to the other, countless times, in the preparation of a simple meal.

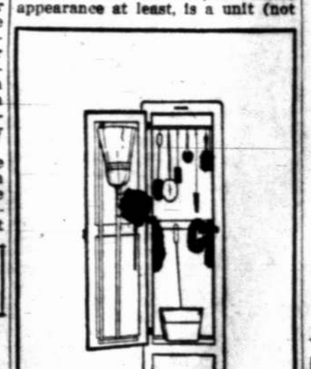
Doubtless this kitchen's chief lack is in ample table space. And nothing would be more welcome than the kitchen base with comfortable swing-stool attached. It is equipped with one partitioned



Handy Work Table.

drawer for kitchenware, two drawers for towels and kitchen linen, a whitewood odorless meat board, a heavy meat chopping block and large bread drawer. Set beneath a window or directly in the center of the room nothing could add more to the general convenience and efficient appearance of a roomy kitchen.

Then there is the tall, slender unit meant to fill some non-working corner, which will hold the harassed housewife's cleaning supplies in neat array and within easy reach at all times. A twin to it, in outside appearance at least, is a unit (not



Broom and Brush Unit.

illustrated) of five shelves which may be adjusted to convenient heights. Here is the treasure that will keep china, glass, jars of fruit and the like where they are handiest, instead of in a distant pantry.

And how anyone presiding over a monstrous kitchen could fail to see the advantages of owning at least one little table like the one below is a mystery. With its porcelain top measuring just twenty-four by twenty-four inches, it seems the very thing to set close to the sink when the tiresome task of dish-



Tiny White Table.

washing is at hand. Then, too, wouldn't it be an excellent background for a hasty breakfast a deux?

SMALL KITCHENS BECOME ORDER OF THE DAY

Excellently Planned Cabinets Insure Presence of True Efficiency.

By ADELE WYMAN

If you're planning to have a pantry in your new home you're painfully old-fashioned—quite as old-fashioned as your great-grandmother who believed that the kitchen should be as large as the living room. Rather a bold statement that, but it's true that no home that's up-to-the minute in every other detail needs to or should give space to a pantry today. What are all the smart, expertly planned kitchen conveniences for if not to make it possible to have well-ordered, tiny kitchens, no pantries, and consequently more space spared for the major rooms in our homes?

Great-grandmothers didn't have kitchen cabinets. Their implements of toil were spread out all over the barn-like areas from which, after many hours of labor, tasty puddings and luscious pies finally emerged. There's a lot that past generations are to be pitied for!

But do most of us yet know all that modern kitchen cabinets can give us? We appreciate that they are step-savers, the most ordinary of them, for they keep within handy reach all the things we must use most often. But a kitchen cabinet is a thing that's not shopped for every day in the week; it's a little difficult for even the most ardent home maker to keep up on every improvement for the kitchen. She may be surprised to learn of some of the new excellencies in kitchen cabinet construction brought about in the last season or two. She may welcome a few suggestions as to what to look for if she is getting ready to equip a kitchen in a new home.

Size for Every Kitchen.

First of all she will be glad to know that whatever the size of her kitchen she can get a cabinet or "suite of cabinets" that will suit its dimensions perfectly. If it is exceptionally small she may choose the model that is only two feet wide, equipped with bins, several shelves and quite adequate space for storing various utensils. Too bad, however, if she can have only this aid to kitchen efficiency when the new standard-size cabinets of every make have so much more convenience to offer in their few added inches. Taking for granted that the prospective home owner is going to be able to install a full-size kitchen cabinet we shall see what she will see when she begins to shop for her big and beautiful "permanent servant."

That there will be room for "just everything" will be her first impression. Bins for flour and sugar are

Electrically Ventilated Kitchen



Tidy and Airy, It Is a Joy to Work In.

PROPER VENTILATION VITAL IN KITCHEN

Small Electric Units Now Answer Fresh-Air Problems.

Ventilating the home is receiving an increasing amount of consideration in connection with renewing the vitiated air in the kitchen, and in some instances, the entire house.

The time has long passed since the popular conception existed that fresh air, particularly night air, was injurious to the human system and that the windows should by all means be hermetically sealed against the infiltration of fresh air. Electricity, available in every wired home, offers a very economical means for operating mechanical ventilators and can be utilized at a surprisingly low cost.

The kitchen, of course, is the room where proper ventilation of air is most essential in order to remove the heavy cooking odors which otherwise permeate the entire home. Not only this, but the grease-laden air flying freely throughout the house attaches itself to hangings, upholstered furniture, walls, ceilings, etc., and necessitates a very heavy annual cleaning expenditure in order to remove it. Anyone who has entered a home where cauliflower, cabbage, and other similar foods are being prepared knows that it is extremely unpleasant to smell the aroma of mingled cooking for a long time after the repast.

Then there is the danger of vitiated air imperiling the health of those who must breathe it constantly. As most people know, the oxygen in fresh air is the most potent agent in the purifying of the blood, and the still air of indoors is obviously lacking in oxygen. Physicians estimate that many cubic feet of fresh air should enter a room each hour in order to renew the air if it is to be strictly healthful. Sometimes this can be accomplished by opening the windows and permitting a cross current of air to blow the stale air out, but in sultry or hot, breezeless weather this is not possible. But fresh air is also needed in cold or sharp weather, and drafts are created by open windows, necessitating their being opened and closed constantly.

Electric ventilation is becoming more and more recognized as the simple answer to all household fresh-air problems and there are units available in a wide range of sizes and kinds which can be utilized. For instance, there is a simple detachable unit made in such fashion that it can be quickly installed in the window and when once connected to the electric service line functions without supervision. More elaborate systems for larger homes, of course, are planned so that the air will be drawn up from the lower floors of the house and ejected upstairs, while in apartments the same end can be gained by having an intake or suction ventilator at one end of the apartment and an outlet at the other end. In case of a special kitchen ventilator scheme, this is operated in ejecting outdoors the overheated and not of the old unsanitary type, but models of efficiency in that they can be taken out for frequent scrubbing and sunning. Shelves are deep and numerous. Drawers small and large are plentiful, and in some models there is one compartment especially designed for silver with a removable pad of felt in its bottom. Extension leaves of porcelain sometimes giving as much as ten-and-a-half square inches of working space are a persuasion to purchase, in themselves. But when one sees soldierly-looking cereal sets of crystal; ingenious racks for this and that, including the household budget book, the cookery primers, pencils, and bills; built-in alarm-clocks; mirrors to reflect a pretty workflushed faces; electric sockets installed low and close to the sliding table top—that is when one decides she cannot possibly do without one of the handsome new kitchen cabinets!

Permanent Beauty Assured.

Assurance of permanent beauty in her chosen cabinet is given to the housewife, too. Long-tested, glossy and delightful enamel finishes in gray and white and blue are given to exterior and interior of the best new kitchen cabinets. They are constructed with the utmost precision to be entirely dust-proof, moist-proof, ant-proof, and mouse-proof. More than one modern housekeeper has decided, after being served efficiently for several months by one of these high-class kitchen cabinets, to provide herself with a corps of such ready servants. And in her kitchen one may see a broom-closet unit and an adjustable shelf unit flanking the big "working center" of the kitchen.

LINOLEUM GROWS IN POPULARITY

Newer Versions Suitable for Every Room in the House.

SANITARY AND DURABLE

Splendidly Adaptable to Schemes Built With Charming Peasant Furniture.

By ISABELLE C. YOUNG

When the modern housewife shops for a floor covering she is not always looking for a fabric rug—frequently she has her mind made up to choose linoleum, particularly if her wooden floors are not things of beauty in themselves. For linoleum has been graduated from its position as a floor covering suitable only for the kitchen and bathroom, and in its newer versions is looked upon as a high-class covering for any floor in the house. The informally furnished living or dining room will take kindly to it, the prim little bedroom will assume a friendlier glow with colorful linoleum as its foundation, the sunroom likes no floor covering better as a base to its sturdy grass or linen rug.

Linoleum surpasses all floor coverings in sanitary value and is easy to keep immaculate. Fabric rugs must be sent to the cleaner, but linoleum can be easily mopped up in a few minutes. Moreover, a semi-annual brushing over with varnish will keep it in excellent form for years.

Linoleum to some housewives is—just linoleum, a smooth, trim floor covering for certain of her rooms. Little does she realize that there are good and bad grades in this as in other furnishings for the home. Too often she chooses the printed variety,—tempted by the smaller price. In a few years, under hard usage, the printed designs wear off and she is completely disillusioned as to the merits of all linoleum. Being really thrifty she would appreciate at the outset that the higher-priced commodity labeled "inlaid linoleum" was the one worth choosing. In this latter type the pattern and the colors go through to the burlap back, insuring their wear as long as the linoleum lasts. Even in the case of plain-colored linoleum it is wisest to choose the inlaid variety.

Basis for Color Scheme.

There is a resiliency to good linoleum that makes it an especially "comfortable" choice for the kitchen floor. When one must walk innumerable times a day back and forth over a small area she appreciates the softness of linoleum underfoot and she rejoices in a floor covering that deadens sound. But it is not the sanitariness and convenience, alone, of linoleum floor covering that persuades the housewife to use it in her kitchen. For is she not tutored today in the art of building pleasant color schemes, and would she miss the opportunity that new linoleums afford, to make her cook shop bright and interesting? There are restful jaspe linoleums in neutral colors for the kitchen that's going to put its greatest gaiety in flowery cretonne hangings. There are linoleums in glowing tones—tomato, forest green and copper color—cross-lined in black. There are small-patterned linoleums that are exceedingly neat and fresh-looking. It is needless for any kitchen to look like the working part of a hospital today, when with small expenditure for painted furniture and distinctive linoleum it can be converted into a cheerful place in which the housewife will love to work.

A decided vogue for peasant types of furniture is noted today, and linoleum has something worth while for the scheme that adopts this delightful style of furnishing. It, too, possesses the charm of simplicity. Imagine a chintz-patterned linoleum in cream-and-blue covering a floor in a maple-furnished room. Picture deep rose linoleum overlaid with gay hooked rugs, in a bedroom with quaint poster bed. No matter how dainty the color scheme of your bedroom, a fine linoleum rug can be found to blend with it, and to harmonize with any small rugs you may wish to introduce.

For Spanish Interior.

Your floor covering determines the general tone of your room and if carefully selected brings out the color of woodwork, walls and furniture. In a breakfast room or sun parlor where there are great splashes of color—such as in cretonne or gay upholstery, you may wisely introduce attractive one-tone linoleum to give the room a quiet background and make the colors stand out without clashing. In a hall, where there should be just a tinge of formality mingled with a spirit of great cordiality, tile, granite or marble-patterned linoleum serves very well. And it would be wise to remember these last mentioned types if you are planning to do any furnishing in a Spanish way, for they are an effective and economical substitute for real tile floorings that add so much to the Spanish setting.

food-scented air from the kitchen.

The modern home maker must not overlook the necessity for proper ventilation of the home, particularly of the kitchen. The cost of operating a small ventilator in this room is no greater than burning a small lamp, and those who have experienced the discomfort of living in an overheated atmosphere reeking with the odors of cooking will readily agree that as a utilitarian unit in the home the electric ventilator has a vital function to perform.

How Doom Trailed "Mad Meg's" Four Underworld Sheiks

The Melodramatic Story of a Chicago Gangster Queen and Her Suitors Who Always Paid With Their Lives.



"She was a charming companion—but by now the young swashbucklers of Chicago's underworld had learned that when they looked upon 'Mad Meg's' charming countenance they might easily be looking on the mask of death itself."

NICE girls sometimes choose to walk home rather than ride with their escorts. But for Margaret Collins there has been no choice. Four times this debutante of the Chicago gang-world has kept dates with different boy friends and each time she walked home alone. Her escort rode on ahead in the undertaker's cart—neatly ballasted with steel-jacketed bullets.

This gruesome chaperonage of Margaret's romances has earned her a reputation of being "a good girl to take out when you are tired of living." It has earned her the nickname of "Mad Meg." It lent her demure beauty a fascination that perpetually lures her two-gun boy friends on to dates with death.

A few months ago she stepped out with "Dandy" Jack Sheehy, who was generally considered as being immune to gun fire. But Margaret walked home alone that night for Jack picked up a couple of .45-calibre playmates at the party.

She went with Johnny Phillips to give the "Midnight Frolics" the once-over. Again she had to wend her solitary way homeward while her sheik rode in state to the morgue.

Then John Bates suggested a little of the light fantastic. But "Mad Meg" couldn't break her hoodoo or keep an escort. Bates went home feet first by way of an abandoned quarry.

Irving Schlig laughed at the superstition that had grown up. He laughed at the police who questioned him and Margaret concerning their stay at the Parkway Hotel just before a $200,000 jewel robbery. In fact, he was found with a frozen grin on his face and a jammed automatic in his right hand after one of the underworld's settling days.

Other bravos have squired Margaret among the bright lights and had a glimpse at the next world. Dion O'Banion defended her across a cabaret table and the pretty girl mourned at his funeral. Another of her sweeties, New York Thomas, gave the Coroner's office considerable trouble, while Eugene McLaughlin only escaped his share of mortality when a chair leg prematurely wiped him out of a promising cafe squabble. He was so badly stunned that he never wanted to look on Mad Meg's face again.

The first time it happened it seemed like an unfortunate accident that might happen to anybody in an over-excited moment. John Sheehy was taking Margaret to the opening of the Rendezvous Cafe. Everybody was in high spirits. The occasion was a gala one.

Sweet little Margaret decided that they were doing a gross injustice to the big night if they did not celebrate by getting properly "tight." She demanded liquor!

The waiter replied that they did not serve liquor. He insisted on this in the face of promises and threats. Margaret waxed indignant—and aggrieved. She was being slighted; her escort was not sufficiently attentive to her wishes.



Left: **Jack Sheehy, the First Victim to Meet His Doom as the Two-Gun Protector of Pretty "Mad Meg" Collins.**



At Left: Johnny Phillips, Who Followed in the Wake of Sheehy a Few Weeks Later When He Took "Mad Meg" to a Cabaret.

Below: John Bates, Victim No. 3, Who Took Margaret to an Inn and Was Killed.





"Mad Meg" Collins, the Love-Jinx of Chicago Bandits, Caught in a Defiant Mood at Police Headquarters Where She Had to Be Forcibly Restrained in Order to Question Her. At the Top: Eugene McLaughlin, One of "Mad Meg's" Few Boy Friends Who Is Still Alive to Tell the Tale.



Irving Schlig, "Mad Meg's" Bootlegger Boy Friend, Whose Body Was Found Riddled With Bullets.

Jack Sheehy, big time crook and king of the underworld, was not to be dared in vain. He said he'd get her whatever she wanted.

Out into the kitchen he went, primed with the two guns he was in the habit of carrying. Two of the kitchen employes, Henry Bing and Leopold Guth, were killed before the police entered and filled Sheehy full of lead. He staggered out into the club again, trying to reach his table. As he passed another table nearby, one of the men sitting there stood up and reached out a hand to help him. He clasped the hand and fell over unconscious. But the clutch of the wounded man's hand was so powerful that they thought an amputation of his arm would be necessary before they could release the innocent bystander from it. Sheehy died in a hospital the next day.

He had long been known to the police. His record showed twenty indictments. But for some reason he was never convicted in the last ten years of his life. And the reason for that was that he had developed a powerful influence in the city which was not to be lightly ignored. He had built up a political organization which very nearly controlled his section of the town.

It is very possible, and altogether probable, that his sudden demise was viewed without much regret by various factors in gangland all of whom envied his great power.

Johnny Phillips was the next victim of the excitement that follows in the trail of "Mad Meg." Nobody knows just how or why he met his death. He took the girl to the Northern Lights Cafe. Perhaps she resented what she interpreted as an insult from one of the men present and demanded that her companion avenge her. That theory was advanced. Anyway the brawl ended in the death of Phillips.

The victim of this second incident was a young boy who had long been a member of Chicago's inner circle of crime. He was what is known as a hi-jacker, a member of a gang which relieves bootleggers forcibly of their illegal booty. It has become quite a popular occupation, this business of holding up bootleggers. For one thing, a man who is dealing illicitly in liquor is not anxious to take his case to court, in order to recover his property. He is forced to take his losses quietly. And Phillips had been quite successful at this new profession. So there is reason to believe that he might have been wished out of the way, by some of his victims.

John Bates, the next object of Margaret's fatal affection, was quite another sort of man. He had quite a record behind him. The police knew him as "Jew" Bates, David Jarus and George Karl. The underworld knew him as a "lone wolf." He worked at his trade alone. If he was hired to "put somebody out of the way" he was hired alone, and he was never known to have accomplices.

A tremendously powerful man physically, he was a nasty opponent in a fight. He knew no scruples and fought with any means at hand.

How he met his death is a matter of unsolved mystery, too. It is known that he accompanied Margaret to the Friar's Inn and that an altercation arose which nearly led to gun play. But it was not until a short time later, when he took Margaret to Campbell's Garden, known to the underworld which uses it as a rendezvous as the "Spider's Web," that he met his death. His body was recovered later from an abandoned quarry known as Sheehan's Lake.

By this time even the most daring of gangsters were a bit wary of yielding to the fatal attraction of "Mad Meg" Collins. It is true that she was a "charming companion," but by now the young swashbucklers of Chicago's underworld had learned that when they looked upon "Mad Meg's" charming countenance, they might easily be looking on the mask of death itself.

But she WAS attractive—no doubt about that. She dressed well and at times she took on a glamor which made her seem really beautiful. But she was "sudden death," too. When it became known that Irving Schlig was being frequently seen in Margaret's charming company, bets were laid on how long he would survive. And three days after the bets were laid they were settled, for Schlig had followed the path of his predecessors.

He was not killed in the presence of the girl, however. His body and that of a companion, Harry Berman, were found on a road which led out of Chicago. Schlig was a bootlegger who had the brilliant idea of using an airplane for transporting his booty. In addition to his activities in this field, he was implicated in several big robberies. Among these was the Parkway Hotel robbery, in which the safe deposit boxes of the hotel were relieved of $200,000.

In addition to these four who are known to have perished during the time they were dancing attendance on Miss Collins, she has another murdered sweetheart to her credit. That was one Thomas, who was killed in New York several years ago. Then there was Eugene McLaughlin, who came off, fortunately, with just two black eyes and minor injuries while spending an evening with Margaret.

That little incident occurred at a well known cabaret on New Year's Eve. In the course of a perfect evening's entertainment "Mad Meg" took an unexpected aversion to the piano player. He had just played "Remember" with touching pathos, and that was the last thing Margaret wanted to do when out with a new escort. She told McLaughlin that she did not like the piano player and would not put up with the way he played. She then attempted to remove him with an ice crock. As a music critic, however, "Mad Meg" had more enthusiasm than technical ability. McLaughlin had to come to the little girl's rescue with a gun. And then he, too, was painted out of the picture with a chair, gracefully wrapped about his head.

McLaughlin had another chance at "Remember" when arraigned later on a charge of slaying Irving Schlig and Harry Berman. "Prove it," he told the police and they promptly offered to bring "Mad Meg" Collins around to the station to help jog his memory. That cowed McLaughlin, according to the police. He told them:

"If you bring her around here, you'll never hang me. I won't live long enough. Her friends—and enemies never do."

He then told the police the complete tale of "the girl whose friends never live long." Besides the stories already well known to the gang world of the death of Sheehy, Thomas, Phillips, Bates and Schlig, he told them of the killing of Dion O'Banion, hijacker and three-gun florist.

The trouble started, as trouble always seemed to start for "Mad Meg," during the course of an evening's entertainment at a smart cafe. She was there, escorted by O'Banion, whose florist shop with its famous American beauties and chrysanthemums was the cloak of respectability for his other activities.

Mike Carrozzo, swarthy and handsome labor leader, was along with his wife at the party. As the supper wore on, "Mad Meg" became a bit emotional. Mrs. Carrozzo made a remark about her bad luck with men and Margaret promptly slapped that lady across the mouth.

Mike Carrozzo, although he later divorced his wife when he discovered her weakness for Yellow Kid Weil, at that time treasured Mrs. Carrozzo. He resented the slap on the mouth and promptly proceeded to kick Margaret around the place. As always, her admirers were numerous and they came to her rescue. One of the finest cabaret fights of the season developed before the police arrived.

The after-results of this cafe squabble swept on as surely and remorselessly as those which had followed each of "Mad Meg's" other outings. Gangster shootings were frequent for a while and only ended when O'Banion crumpled up among his pots of overturned flowers in his fashionable shop with six steel-jacketed bullets in his head and chest.

Many of Margaret's friends have come to the attention of the police. Many more of them have come to the notice of the Coroner. Margaret herself has an enviable little niche cut out for herself in the gang world's hall of fame. But "Mad Meg" has never seen the inside of a jail. She has always had an alibi.

At the time of the $200,000 Parkway Hotel robbery word trickled through gangland that the police would like to talk to Schlig and "Mad Meg," as they both had been living at the hotel shortly before the safe deposit vaults were cracked.

Immediately Schlig walked into police headquarters and then out again, a free man. The authorities had absolutely no grounds for holding him. But he sauntered out to his fate, the fate of so many of Chicago's gunmen of late. Death, which always chaperoned "Mad Meg" on her gay parties, claimed still another of her escorts.

As for Margaret, she also skipped through the clutches of the police with a smile. She had a perfect alibi. It wasn't her fault that the bright lights had lured her into going with tough gangsters who stole things. It was her environment, perhaps.

"I'm just a poor girl, a widow, trying to get along in life," she said. Chief of Police Schoemaker looked appraisingly at her $2,000 summer ermine coat, her modish gown and her many diamonds. "Work?" he asked.

"Well, no-o-o," she replied with a pretty pucker. "You see, I'm the saving type."

She then hurried out of police headquarters, into her smart little coupe, explaining that she was on her way to pick out a tombstone for one of her friends who had died unexpectedly.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1926.

TEAMING UP THEY OVERTOOK OLD MAN SUCCESS

This West Texas Couple Won Through by Hard Work

By a Staff Correspondent

If you should learn that a 400-foot oil well had been drilled for $75 and it was—that would be of some passing interest to you, wouldn't it? At least you would hazily wonder how it had been done.

If you should learn further than that $75 was the very last money the driller had—and it was; that $65 of it was the pitiful remnant of a $10,000 war insurance policy left by a dead boy in France; and that the $75 hole ended up in a 100-barrel well for which a $75,000 offer has just been refused, you'd feel like giving three rousing cheers for the pluck and luck of that driller—wouldn't you?

And if you should then learn that the driller in question was a woman, and the dead soldier boy her brother, and the well an offset to a dry hole—

Why, this story is getting interesting.

What Mrs. Heist Did—

We don't believe Mel D. Heist, of Callahan County, Texas, will object



MEL D. HEIST



MRS. MEL D. HEIST

to our saying his wife was the driller, although she may. Take it from us, without his wife Mr. Heist would not be where he is today, sitting on top of the world. The truth of the matter is, he was the driller; but when Mrs. Heist's 19-year old nephew, working on the rig as her husband's assistant on a one-eighth interest in production, quit in disgust three days before the hole was completed, she emerged from the two-room shack on the lease in which she was making a home for her two men, and took the boy's place.

She had to do that because there wasn't any money for hiring labor. While Heist did the drilling she dressed the tools and performed all the other necessary duties of flunky—and was rewarded one day by seeing a stream of oil leap cleanly over the top of the derrick. Now, as the well makes its gurgling heads into a 500-barrel tank, she stands happily by and listens to the music, and calls it her grand opera. The Heist ship has come in at last after long profitless voyaging, and laden with a cargo richer than any pirate's. It is oil, $2.38 oil, instantly convertible into coin of the realm. It fixes the Heists for life.

Seven Years of Poverty —

They were broke and had been for seven years, when they bought the Mickel Hughes 160-acre tract in Callahan County. Up to that time they had lost about everything except their nerve. The land was somewhat vaguely suspected to be in or near the path of substantial shallow oil production; it had, in fact, been the locale of the discovery well of the district (a 40-barrel well soon subsiding to three), but the discovery of salt water in subsequent tests had condemned it.

Veteran operators laughed hollowly when you mentioned Mickel Hughes as a "buy," and pointed to the fact that it was being offered on receiver's sale. One company operating on it had already busted gloriously.

But the Heists had faith, and they bought it. They were the only bidders. They got the tract for $4,000 with $3,000 worth of equipment thrown in—if you know how to salvage sheer junk. The terms were $2,500 cash and the balance pretty soon.

Where were they to raise the first payment?

"Let's mortgage the farm again, Mel," said the impulsive Mrs. Heist.

"Right-o! Had the same thought myself," calmly answered her husband.

$500 to Operate On—

The farm was in Iron County, Utah. It consisted of several thousand acres of land and several hundred head of stock. Henry Ford had bought half the county for its iron deposit, and that had given Mel Heist's farm a substantial sales value; but he did not want to sell. He put up another mortgage on it for $3,000 and paid $2,500 of that on the Mickel Hughes purchase. After which, with the remaining $500, he started to drill a well.

As a matter of fact, he drilled two. Both were failures. One was lost through leaky casing and the other from a premature shot. On top of that disaster the small rig he had picked up for $200 went up in flames. The couple were penniless again.

"We managed," said Heist simply. "I bought timber on credit and rebuilt the rig by using that and the old iron, and my wife painted it. We scraped up enough money to make another start. We had $75 and no chance to raise more."

Mrs. Heist's Hunch—

Where to drill next? The previous owners of the Hughes tract had played the top of a ridge running through the place, because it looked good geologically. The forty-odd acres of flat land lying west of the ridge showed no structural indication, but—

"Let's drill here in the flat, right on this spot. I've got a hunch," impulsively urged Mrs. Heist.

Mel scratched his head. His wife was standing 300 feet south of an abandoned well on the edge of the neighboring lease. Offset a dry hole? Why, the idea! He looked at her a long, solemn minute, and then laughed.

"That's funny," he said, "I've got the same hunch. We'll try right here."

On February 12, this year, they spudded in. Heist needed money so badly that he posted a standing offer of a one-half interest in the best forty acres for $1,500. Not a nibble. He could not afford paid labor and so put his wife's nephew to work with a contract of one-eighth of production, if there was production. The boy worked for two weeks. Then, listening too well to the gloomy forecasts of neighboring operators, he threw up the job. It was then that Mrs. Heist undid her cook apron, put in a large order for canned food—on credit—strode out of the cottage, and took her nephew's place on the rig. She was wearing a blue silk dress—couldn't afford to buy khaki, or even jumpers.

"It's a Well!"—

Heist drilled on: ten, twelve, fifteen hours a day. It was heartbreaking work but his wife never faltered, and together they performed simply unheard-of economies. The casing was nothing but salvaged junk. Heist held his fuel bill to $17.25, but along toward the end the bull wheel broke. Mrs. Heist thereupon produced $65 for another wheel. That $65 was the last of her boy brother's insurance policy. On the third of March they reached the 400-foot sand which, if it was dry, meant ruination.

The day dawned wet. By one o'clock in the afternoon the drill was a foot and a half in the sand. Heist was working carefully, with his wife standing by in the rain. When he pulled the tools from the hole they were black with oil.

"It's a well," said Heist calmly.

Almost as he said it a thin black column shot upward, sprayed the top of the derrick, and fouled the ground in a radius of fifty feet. It was a well all right and a good one. Within three days it had filled all surface storage, and on the fourth day was making its heads into a 500-barrel tank.

First Check for $2,000—

Since the seventh of March the Heist well has made 1,300 barrels of $2.38 oil. On the tenth of April he received his first pipe line check. It was for $2,000—half enough to pay out his lease. By the end of May he will be on "velvet," repaid for every penny he has dropped in the oil game in seven years.

And oh, yes, the second well is in. An offset to the first, it is a fifty-barrel pumper with every indication of long life. The day before it came in Heist turned down a $75,000 cash offer for his lease. He figures it now worth a quarter-million and wouldn't take a cent less.

We believe you will find interest in the whole story of this couple from Utah. A woman operator in the oil fields is always better copy than a man, and Mrs. Heist is the best copy we have run across. They make a good team, she and her husband. She is brilliant, highly psychic with a liking to playing hunches, restless, impulsive, ambitious and imperious. He is placid, deliberate, matter-of-fact and calmly calculating. She would pitch her last dime into a lost hope with a proud fling of the head; he would take hold of that dime and make it yield full ten pennies of duty.

A College Man—

Going back to the beginning:

Mel Heist is Canadian born, a graduate of Ohio State University, and a civil engineer by profession. After his graduation he moved out to Utah, was assistant city engineer of Salt Lake, then in government survey work, and then a stock farmer and merchant in the southern portion of the Mormon state. He started a village on his farm and named it Heist. Being the owner of the farm and village, he was also postmaster and justice of the peace.

Mrs. Heist was born at Greenville, Ill., as Mary Sylvester. She was the eldest of eleven children. Her father was an orchardist, in not very good circumstances toward the close of his life; and when he died she was made administrator of the small estate.

Being administrator consisted of making a living for her younger brothers and sisters. It was up to Mary Sylvester to do something heroic and do it in a hurry; and so she went to St. Louis and dressed hats in wholesale millinery houses. That work wasn't very remunerative. Mary Sylvester was resourceful, however, and soon she was writing advertising copy for St. Louis merchants at $75 weekly.

Emigrates to Idaho—

She was ambitious, with all the restlessness which goes with ambition. She "listened to the call of the West," as they say ,and, with her brood intact, emigrated to Idaho.

The education of the children went right on. Mary Sylvester saw the younger children thru high school, while two brothers and a sister matriculated at Idaho University. One of the college brothers was the soldier boy who afterward fell in France. He left her most of his $10,000 war insurance.

"In 1916," she said, telling her story to the writer, "I drifted out to Utah. I wast still restless and thinking about doing something substantial for my brothers and sisters. I had the homsteading bug and thought I would look over some of the public domain situated in Utah."

But fate stepped in, as it may be depended on to do at unexpected intervals in life. Mary Sylvester's prospecting tour carried her into Iron County, she met Mel Heist, and well—

Wiped Out in a Week—

"For all of his placid manner," Mrs. Heist went on, "my husband was as ambitious and restless as myself. We were not satisfied in Utah with either our environment or our prospects. Farming was too uncertain; for example, in mid-June of 1918 we had 2,000 acres of rye in one block, worth five cents a pound. The crop was in perfect condition and we stood to clear $10,000. Then the drought set in and one week of scorching wind burned the rye to a crisp. We did not even get our seed back. That blow finished us."

Isaac Marcosson breaks into the story here. He was writing a series of articles on Texas oil for the Saturday Evening Post. The story about Burkburnett was a corker. The young farmer couple read it away out in Utah, and it set them on fire.

"Mel," said Mrs. Heist, "let's look into this proposition. With your knowledge of engineering we ought to make a go in Texas."

"Right-o!" answered Mel calmly, and packed his bag and departed for Texas on a reconnoitering trip.

They Come to Texas—

For three months Mrs. Heist stayed on the ranch. It was lonely job, watering the stock, carrying the mail and tending to the store; and there were times when she wondered and worried. But Mel returned with a satisfactory report. They raised $1,500 on the livestock, and in the fall of 1919 got off a Fort Worth & Denver train at Childress. Then Vernon, Iowa Park, Electra, a reminiscent peep at Burkburnett, and then down to the shallow oil belt of Central West Texas.

"Our first venture was at Sipe Springs in the early part of 1920," said Mrs. Heist. "We were interested in the geological aspect of oil and made a close study in that field. Mere buying and selling of leases did not interest us, although we had to do a bit of it here and there to keep going. We were determined to be operators, or nothing."

As usual the path was rocky. In any new business the first three to seven years are the hardest. The Heists took nothing out of Sipe Springs except the good will of every operator they did business with, and the name of being a corking pair of good sports and good losers. From Sipe Springs they followed the Balcones Fault to Milam County and back again, pausing long enough to join the rush to Kose and drop their last penny on a deep test. Finally, after much journeying but little encouragement, they landed in Callahan County—December, 1922.

Heist had one small bit of encouragement before his well came in last March. He drilled on the R. D. Williams tract, in Callahan County, and discovered the 600-foot sand now bearing his name; but without making any money for himself. The best production he had had before he bought the Mickel Hughes leases was two barrels daily—and you can't get rich on that.

A Right to be Happy—

Mr. and Mrs. Heist are entitled to that grand and glorious feeling of happiness which shines in their faces. You note it immediately when you visit them. They have gone through the mill together and known heart-breaking disappointments. Since the loss of their rye crop in 1918 they have been financially down—but not out—all the time. Or had been until the Mickel Hughes well came in. Now they have have two 400-foot wells producing 150 barrels of oil daily on a $4,000 investment. As we have said, they are worth about a quarter-million dollars. And the gorgeous thing about their story is that they are completely in love with each other.

We adduced that from the way Mr. and Mrs. Heist looked at each other when, together, they were supplying the data for this story. And we confirmed it when Mrs. Heist drove us to the shack to look for pictures with which to illustrate it. Her own photo she found readily enough, but as for Mel's —

"I am sorry," she said simply. "Every time I leave the lease I take Mel's newest photo with me—it might be stolen here—and on the last trip I stored it with my other effects for safe keeping. Will this one do?"

"This one" was Mel in his cap and gown, taken the day of his graduation from Ohio State University. Which explains why, while writing about an oil man, we illustrate the sketch with a picture of a college graduate.

However, it is a perfect likeness, even now, and Mel Heist isn't so very much older.

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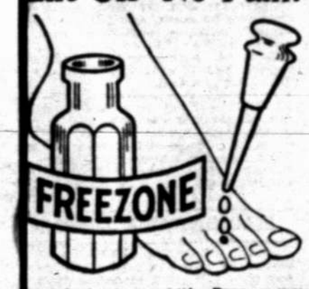
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WILL ROGERS: ROGERS AND HIS ROPE IN THE TEMPLE OF ART

BY WILL ROGERS

All I know is just what I read in the Papers or what I horn into as I tour this great American Commonwealth. Well, we have just been everywhere this year. Had the greatest and most enjoyable year I have ever experienced in all my little Theatrical career. I have been out all over the country and met some of the greatest people, and I sure did enjoy playing to them. They are a great bunch. They don't come to a show to criticize it. They come in with the idea of having a good time, and they give you the benefit of the doubt every time. And read? Say, the audiences in the smaller towns make a monkey out of the big Cities for knowing what is going on in the world. They know and read everything.

But the old New Yorkers are still on the job when it comes to something that has happened around his own town. Well, my New York Manager wired me while out on the road, "Have you booked for Carnegie Hall, N. Y., for Sunday Night, April 11th." My goodness! I commenced getting scared. I wired him, "Don't take a chance on New York. We been doing pretty good and we better let good enough alone."

But he would have his way, and he went ahead and stuck us in there. As the time got nearer and nearer the more leary I got. Now a lot of my old friends out of N. Y. dont know what this Carnegie Hall thing is. And lots of them in New York City don't know what it is. I myself used to think it was one of those things that "Uncle Andy" Carnegie imposed on every good-natured town. So I thought maybe New York to be different calls theirs "Carnegie Hall" instead of Library, because if it gets out in New York that it is a Library and nothing but books in there, it would be boycotted. But by calling it a "Hall" New Yorkers might think maybe there was some dancing, or something worth while in there, and they would go in. Now, that is the way I had it figured out. But in the last few years I had found out what Carnegie Hall was. It is a tremendous building with three or four rows of Boxes all around it like the pictures of a Spanish Bull Ring. It is laid out kinder like the Metropolitan Opera House, the place that Mary Lewis and Marion Talley made famous. Although I



"Then throw him down and get a dress suit on him."

myself am not any too familiar with that place either.

Fumigated Fiddlers—

Well, this Carnegie Hall is where they have all the "Big" Concerts. If a foreign Fiddler comes here, as soon as he is fumigated they throw him down and get a Musician's dress suit on him, and put him in Carnegie Hall for a "Recital!" Foreign singers, as soon as they have lived long enough to learn enough songs for what they call an Evening's entertainment, go there and give a "Recital." Piano players are one of the principal commodities that haunt the central portion of the stage. It seems to kinder be the New York test. Men who have been let out of regular jobs in Theatre orchestras form themselves into a gang and add the word "Symphony" and go in there and play "William Tell" for two hours. It sponsors every form of artistic graft in the world. You show in there, and you either go to work after at some useful employment or remain on the fringes of Art.

Well, this Art thing kinder worried me. I had never by any stretch of imagination been associated with it. So I thought we ought to be playing the Columbia Theatre on 47 st. instead of Carnegie Hall. I was explaining my predicament to Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia Judge, whom you all know as absolutely America's premier story teller. Walter says, "Well, Well, you have one novelty to recommend you up in that Hall. You will be the only short-haired Guy that ever played that joint." I used that remark up there that night with due credit to Walter, and it got just about the biggest laugh I got. He told me the next day, "You could have even gone further than that Will; you could have told them that you were about the only American that had ever played in there." I know one thing; I am the only one that didn't attempt to try to have on a Dress Suit. I have seen a lot of Artists' dress suits and I knew I couldn't compete with them, so I didn't rent one. I just stuck to the old Blue Serge with the mirror effect in the seat and knees. If it was good enough for Ponca City, and Muskogee it was good enough for Uucle Andy's Temple of Art.

Among the Rough-Necks—

You see, here is where I figured I had the edge. The front as well as the back of the house was dedicated to art, and I knew that I would be no more out of place than the people that I drew in there. We were both looking it over for the first time. Of course the Boys, the De Reske Singers, were with me, and they had drawn in a lot of people that were kinder on a nodding acquaintance with the Arts, but they just kinder snuggled down among all these Rough Necks and nobody noticed them at all.

Ziegfeld didn't get there. He was still in Palm Beach. But he would not have understood that type of entertainment anyway. It was of a very high class order. He would have been looking for jokes about Ann Pennington's knees or something like that. Well, we had a great Gang that night. We had an awful lot of notables. So I knew when I commenced to get pretty tiresome that I could pick out a Notable in the audience had they would all be glad to see them. Mr. Abraham Erlanger, the greatest and most famous Theatrical Manager our game has ever produced, was there, and I certainly did feel swelled up because he never goes to the Theatre. He was interested with Mr. Ziegfeld in the Follies, and yet he never saw the show after it left Atlantic City to come to New York. Well, he was wonderful. I got him up and say, he made a real speech. The house had lots of Actors who had never seen him before in their lives. I certainly did appreciate his coming, and everybody was tickled to see him.

Young Teddy Roosevelt and Kermit were both there. The audience was glad to welcome them back to America and a Barber again. That must have been a wonderful trip, and they have some of the funniest stories about it! Great Boys, those, real sons of a great Father. Mary Garden's Mother was there, and Lord! no wonder that Mary looks so young! She has to, to keep ahead of that Mother. I am going to Nice to see Mary on this trip.

Mrs. Fiske, that wonderful actress, was another the audience was tickled to see, and I want to thank her, for they say she never stands up in public for anyone. She looks great, and Alice Nielson was another, bless her smiling soul, and Fannie Hurst, the Writer. And when I say Writer I mean writer. She sold on story for 50 thousand dollars. Fanny said she had never seen Rope throwing in Carnegie Hall before. Burns Mantle, a Critic and a real fellow. Few had ever seen a Critic out of print, and in Person. Brandon Tynan, the best Actor that ever left Ireland. He and his wife, Lillie Cahill. Madge Kennedy, who I used to be associated with at the same Studio in Culver City. The stage harbors no sweeter character than Madge Kennedy. Oh, we had a great time! Oh, the show? Well that wasn't much. It didn't need to be, when the audience could see all those people. I have tried 'em all here now. I started out in Madison Square Garden roping at a horse, and there is just where I wish I was tonight as the circus is there, and that is just about where I will land up.

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Radio Pastor



If you tune in on WCSH, at Portland, Me., Sundays, you're a member of the first radio non-sectarian congregation in the world. Rev. Howard O. Hough is your pastor. He's shown here.

Summer To Be Test of High Power

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Summer will produce the most difficult test for the high-powered stations of the country.

Not only the 5000-watt broadcasters, but those experimenting with power up to 50 kilowatts will find summer conditions the last stumbling block in the laboratory of radio.

At the same time, the smaller local broadcasters will come into their glory.

For local reception will be the only kind that will have promise of any clarity, with no crashing static or fading to interfere.

For the higher broadcasters, there will be the opportunity of showing the world the practicability of good reception at greater distances than those considered merely local.

More Daylight Hours—

Warm weather will bring more static, more daylight conditions and greater fading. The regular dinner hour concerts and even those running as late as 9 o'clock in the evening, will face the difficulties of sunset interference. This is the time of extreme fading and of high static.

For this reason—the lateness of dusk, with its accompanying poor reception conditions—radio listeners should turn to their local stations for best reception.

Portables Hit Odds—

But only those fans who are still classed as radio bugs will have the temerity to tune in on distant stations of less than 5000 watts power and say they enjoyed their concerts.

The paradox of the summer situation lies in the fact that just at this time when reception is worst, portable receivers should come into use—receivers that, under the best of conditions, do not begin to compare with those that rely on a standard aerial and a storage battery.

Portables, however, are practicable for fans who realize their shortcomings and do not demand of these receivers as much as they would of their home sets. Loops aren't as effective as outside aerials, dry battery tubes aren't as powerful as the storage battery types and compactness is a virtue only with regard to weight and portability.

So, with summer conditions and a portable as receiver, nothing more than local reception should be expected.

The Voice From —WMBB—



"Colonel" House, announcer, singer and entertainer, is heard often, from station WMBB, Chicago, and has a large following among the radio audience. The "Colonel" has been a professional singer practically all his life, possessing a beautiful deep baritone voice and unusual versatility of control. House's sobriquet, "Colonel," was given to him while he was leading a cowboy band many years ago. He has often tried to lose the nickname, but it has become too well established.



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