

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 184.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MISS MATTIE SWISHER, student secretary of the West Texas Teachers College, Canyon, will arrive today to attend the conference of the Northwest Texas Women's Missionary society, being held here. She is one of the speakers for the meeting.

JOHN WHIPP, SON OF MRS. C. M. Whipp, is visiting here for several days. Mr. Whipp is in the Marine Corps, stationed in South Carolina, and is at home on a furlough.

W. S. POOL, AN OKLAHOMA capitalist, has been in Lubbock for the last few days looking for a location. His family is to move here May 1 and occupy the Temple Ellis home on Main Street.

MRS. J. O. McBRIDE, MRS. STANLEY Carter and Mrs. Russell Carter, of Crosbyton, are visiting in Lubbock for several days. Mrs. McBride is visiting her daughter, Miss Josephine McBride, student at the Tech.

REV. JACK M. LEWIS, H. D. Woods and Dr. W. K. Johnson are in Big Spring attending a Presbytery meeting this week. They were accompanied by Ted Hoffield, of Clovis, N. M. Mr. Lewis was in Plains yesterday to conduct the funeral of D. K. Russell and went from there to Big Spring.

MISS VERNA SMITH, OF DALLAS, arrived this morning. She is one of the speakers at the Missionary conference meeting at the First Methodist Church. Miss Smith is to make a church talk this evening.

MRS. S. C. GAGE, DEAN OF WOMEN at McMurry College, Abilene, is attending the missionary conference in the interest of her college.

JED A. RIX RETURNED FROM Dallas today, where he has been on business for several days.

MR. AND MRS. M. S. ACUFF AND daughter, Mrs. Edna Acuff, have recently moved back to Lubbock from Denton where they have been living for several years. They are at home in Acuff Heights.

COUNSEL ATTORNEY OWEN W. McWhorter is in Crosbyton attending to legal business.

MRS. JAMES T. POOLE IS VISITING Mrs. Jay Slaughter, Jr., at Post this week.

L. D. BORDEN AND J. S. THRIFT, of Austin, members of the State Board of Education, visited here today with Dr. Paul W. Horn, Dr. A. W. Evans and E. L. Dohoney of the Tech faculty. They are enroute to Amarillo where they will hold and education meeting.

MRS. W. E. PENNY SUFFERED A slight stroke of paralysis Tuesday afternoon but a few hours later had apparently returned to a normal condition.

DENNIS E. KEMP, SLATON ATTORNEY, had court business here today.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. ARNETT, of Lamesa, are visiting in Lubbock today.

MRS. RAY STOVALL IS EXPECTED in this evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Tim Stovall, and Mr. Stovall. Her home is in Spur.

THE MOTHER OF MRS. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Carter, who is ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium, is improving. Mrs. Carter's home is in Lamesa.

MRS. T. B. DUGGAN HAS RETURNED from Dallas where she has been visiting for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duggan, who left at the same time that Mrs. Duggan did, are expected home the latter part of this week.

MRS. EDGAR SHELTON IS ILL in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

OLLIE O'NEILL IS IN LUBBOCK today from his home in Lamesa. He brought one of his children to see a Lubbock doctor.

MRS. JOHN HANEY, OF DALLAS, was in Lubbock yesterday.

REV. J. T. WATSON, OF LAMESA, is attending the missionary conference at the First Methodist Church Wednesday. A number of pastors from surrounding towns are at the Wednesday meetings.

JAIL 3 IN FLOYDADA MURDER

Dry Head Raps Home Manufacture of Liquor

ANDREWS URGES TRADE CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT

LAST WITNESS FOR WETS SHOWS COPPER STILL AS TESTIMONY

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—Frankly conceding that home manufacture of intoxicants is "seriously injurious" to the nation's moral fibre, Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, told the Senate prohibition committee today that in his opinion, enforcement would be easier if Government manufacture and sale of non-intoxicating liquors were legalized.

Saloons Disastrous

He said restricted government sale of non-intoxicating beverages for use in the home would help remedy this situation, but he added that it would be disastrous to permit saloons.

Home Manufacture Increases

"The cold truth about this matter," continued Reed, "is that there is practically no manufacture of beers or whiskey in the homes of the people before prohibition but that the people have gone into the manufacture of intoxicants in their homes. Doesn't this have a tendency to bring the families and children of the American home into direct intimate contact with liquor?"

Of course it does," replied General Andrews.

"Isn't it promoting the ultimate destruction of the morals of the families when this goes on?"

"It is seriously injurious to their morals," Andrews said.

Discussing how illicit liquor is made, Reed said it was as easy as making bread.

"Do you know what an Oregon still is?" he asked.

"No," said Andrews.

"Well, I have a drawing here that a marine gave me," the Senator continued.

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 1 PLEASE

Hall Must Serve Four Year Ark. Sentence

AUSTIN, April 14. (AP)—W. N. Hall today ordered back to Arkansas to complete his sentence of four years for grand larceny. The Texas court of criminal appeals denied a writ of habeas corpus and affirmed the decision of the lower court at El Paso.

Hall, a former member of the Arkansas State Board of Control, was convicted of grand larceny, and went to the penitentiary in 1925, but was pardoned by Acting Governor S. H. McCall. The Arkansas Supreme court held the pardon illegal.

Hall fought extradition before Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, and when the requisition was honored, sought to restrain El Paso county and Arkansas authorities from taking him into custody.

Journal News Reel

Two members of state Board of Education are here today inspecting the Tech. Three men, father and 2 sons, face murder charge at Floydada in connection with fatal shooting there yesterday. State Militia patrols street of "Bloody Herrin" as result of new outbreak yesterday when six men were killed. Division Engineer here raps apparent indifference of local people in hard surface highway program. Assistant Secretary Andrews advocates government manufacture and sale of non-intoxicating liquor in testimony before Senate prohibition committee. Grand Jury here returns seven additional indictments. "Play Ball" sounds as Texas League opens season today. Plans on Slaton highway project now in the hands of Federal authorities.

Militia Patrols "Bloody" Herrin After Six Are Killed in New Riots

Bobs Hair, May Lose Children



Mrs. Helen Benedict of Kansas City bobs her hair because of it, she may lose custody of her six children, now inmates of a Menonite orphanage. The children told the judge bobs hair is disapproved by the Bible, and said that for this reason they wanted to stay in the orphanage. The judge has the case under advisement. Edith, 12 top, told the judge about it and Helen, 13 below, gave him the quotation.

ENGINEERS RAP HIGHWAY STAND

Lubbock Not Taking Interest in Roads, George Field Tells Rotarians

Scoring the lack of interest in good roads displayed by Lubbock county citizens, George A. Field, division highway engineer, was the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday noon.

Mr. Field told the clubmen that in his entire division, made up of eighteen Plains counties, that there were but two counties in which there seemed to be no interest in good roads. These counties, he said, are Lubbock and Lynn.

"The other counties in the district," Mr. Field said, "are naturally looking to Lubbock county for leadership, but they most assuredly are not finding it." He urged that citizens of Lubbock take an active part in getting more designated highways and better roads.

B. K. Garrett, resident engineer, also addressed the civic clubbers. He told of the county's hard surface project, over which he has supervision. According to Mr. Garrett's statement in 1924 there was between eight and nine million dollars expended in Texas for roads. 1925, he said, saw between fourteen and fifteen million dollars spent for the road work and that during the present year between eight and twenty millions would be spent on Texas highways. He urged that Lubbock county follow Mr. Field's suggestion and see that this county received its pro-rata share of the expenditure.

Garland Woodward, president of the Kiwanis club, spoke for several minutes, seconding the words of Mr. Field and Mr. Garrett. President Walter Pender, of the Rotary club, said afterward that he was considering the appointment of a road committee from the Rotary club to work with the engineers located in this city.

L. D. Borden, of Austin, state superintendent of rural education, who with J. S. Thrift, another member of the state board of education from the state capital is visiting in Lubbock today, told the club that the state department of education was functioning efficiently.

Kenneth I. Kimbro had charge of the program.

MRS. J. T. HERD AND MRS. Frank Campbell, of Post were shopping in Lubbock yesterday.

STREET CAR DIVES INTO BUILDING

Operator, Going into Sheds, Barely Escapes Death When Building Collapses

DALLAS, April 14. (AP)—H. H. Harrison, 25, a street car operator, had a narrow escape from death today when his car jumped the track on East Elm Street and crashed into the front of a furniture store.

The wall of the building collapsed onto the car, imprisoning Harrison for nearly an hour. He was finally freed by firemen, little the worse for his experience. The car was on the way to the barn and Harrison was the only person aboard. A broken flange was believed responsible for the derailment.

This was Harrison's second close call within three months. Last January he was shot by a highwayman when he refused at the point of a gun to surrender the contents of his fare box. He recuperated in a hospital.

Grand Jury Returns 7 More Indictments

Seven new indictments, bringing the session's total to fourteen, were returned yesterday afternoon by the Lubbock county grand jury after which a several days recess was voted. District Clerk Louis F. Moore said today.

Five of the first seven charges, returned Saturday, were for alleged violations of the prohibition statutes. One was for forgery and the other for disposing of mortgaged property.

Whether or not any of the indictments returned thus far will reach trial during the present session of court is problematical, Mr. Moore said. A great portion of the term is being given over to civil cases but a few of a criminal nature may be reached.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—When Conductor J. A. Davidson, in charge of an interurban car from Ordell to Louisville pulled his car to the station here yesterday he found a passenger that had paid no fare. A child had been born to a woman who was enroute to the hospital. Mother and child are doing nicely.

(By Associated Press.)

HERRIN, Ill., April 14.—Herrin was again under military control today as official machinery was put in motion to investigate this city's latest renewal of Klan-anti-Klan factional strife which yesterday, at the municipal election here, resulted in the death of six and injury of more than a score of persons.

An inquest was expected to be held today. Coroner George Bell of Marston arrived last night, and State Attorney Arlie Boswell, conferred with Lieutenant Colonel Davis in charge of the situation, and John Ford, only known witness to the shooting.

The dead are: Aurb Treedway, 28, Harrisburg; Charles Briggs, alias "Brown," 39, East St. Louis; Mack Sizemore, 52, alderman; Ben Sizemore, 54, alderman, brother.

Harland Ford, 44, brother of John Ford, former chief of police and deputy circuit court.

Noble Weaver, 32, Westfrankfort. Three of the men, the Sizemore brothers, and Ford, were Klansmen, while the others were anti-Klansmen.

Cause of shooting.

The shootings are believed to have been incited as a result of an episode Tuesday morning, when John Smith, garage proprietor, and Klans leader, was accosted by a man later identified as "Blackie" Arms, about 9:30 a. m. The men covered him for a few moments and Arms searched Smith, removing two guns from his pockets. He then took a gun from his own pocket and struck Smith across the face, the latter said.

Smith, in a statement, declared that he then ran into his garage close by, followed by his brother-in-law, Eugene Vincent, and two other men, who had not been identified. Then the shooting began, Smith and the two or three other members of his party barricading themselves within the garage. More than 500 shots were fired from both within and outside the garage. It is reported, and scores of cars passing the garage, slowed down as they sought to avoid the bullets.

Following this episode, a call was sent for the Illinois National Guard contingent at Carbondale. Feeling Becomes Tense.

The feeling, after the first shooting, became tense and late in the afternoon, the battle was renewed. Smith said that he and ten other Klansmen were engaged in a conversation outside the Masonic temple when several cars loaded with men, about ten in number, pulled up to the curb. One of the men got out of the car and started to search, ordering him to hold up his hands. After searching him, all of the men emerged from the automobiles and started firing at those standing on the sidewalk outside the Masonic temple.

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 3, PLEASE

Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press.

TRIPOLI—President Coolidge, who recently laid all the mortar necessary for a corner stone, shall have the mortar fairly for a ceremony and mixed some anew, then put the stone in place. And as for Al Smith holding a card of the Hod Carriers Union, why Benito used to be a stone mason.

NEW YORK—Mayor Jimmy Walker is an early riser these days. In nifty new riding tops he is galloping about Central Park every morning on his handsome new gelding, Cedar King, which he intends to exhibit personally at horse shows.

TOMS RIVER, N. J.—Members of the county grand jury have heard considerable about gyrations and potions from Justice James E. Miturn. Charging them to investigate a complex conspiracy against the constitution, he described: That vermicorn appendix of the musical are known as the jazz band. A series of snake-like gyrations resembling an Adonis potpourri, Nectar and ambrosia drawn from the hip pocket, which is not less than stupefying, death dealing whiskey.

NEW YORK—It is possible for a fish cast upon the waters to return. The federal fisheries people put some infant mackerel in Massachusetts water two years ago with identifying marks. One of them, just caught off Cape May, N. J., weighs 1 1/2 pounds.

Bank Robbers



Bank robberies in many southern cities are laid to Sylvester Walters (above) and Pinkston Callcutt. Walters is held at Wetherford, Tex., and Callcutt at Jackson, Miss. Callcutt is said to have led a gang that held up an entire Alabama town last month. Several states are contending for the right to try him.

FATHER AND TWO SONS SURRENDER AFTER SHOOTING

HARVE SNODGRASS SLAIN BY MAC SHIPLEY ON FLOYDADA STREET

(Special To The Journal)

FLOYDADA, April 14.—Dan Shipley, pioneer Floyd county stockman, and his two sons, Mac, aged 28, and Frank, 24, are in the county jail here today facing charges of murder following the fatal shooting of Harve Snodgrass, 41, also a longtime citizen of Floyd county, in front of the First National bank here shortly after 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The men were returned here last night by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Griggs and Harvey Bolen, after they had fled to Lubbock immediately after the shooting to surrender to Sheriff H. L. Johnston, of that county.

Maddox Is Silent

Sheriff J. R. Maddox, of this county, states that the shooting was the result of a trouble of several years standing and while he admits knowing what the shooting was about refuses to divulge the nature of the argument.

Eye-witnesses to the death of Snodgrass, who has a place about two miles from the Shipley ranch but who made his home in Florida, say that an automatic pistol in the hands of Mac Shipley dispatched the messengers of death.

Surrender To Lubbock Officers

Word of the shooting was received here shortly after four o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Sheriff Johnston received a telephone call from the Floyd county authorities. Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford and City Motorcycle Patrolman Paul Hardy immediately started in the direction of Floydada, and met the three Shipleys about ten miles east of this city, on the Idaho highway.

According to Deputy Ford the officers stopped the Shipley car and were told by the trio that they were on their way to Lubbock to surrender to Sheriff Johnston. Upon being told that Ford and Hardy were Lubbock county officers the men surrendered the pistol with which the shooting was done, two shotguns and a 30-30 rifle, and the entire party proceeded to Lubbock where the boys were placed under arrest.

Talk To McWhorter

Mr. Shipley and his sons, in talking with County Attorney Owen McWhorter, told of the shooting but did not make a formal statement. They

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 4 PLEASE

Road Work To Start By July 15th—Field

The Lubbock county hard surface plans on the highway between this city and Slaton, are now in the hands of Federal authorities and their return and approval is expected in the near future, George A. Field, division highway engineer, stated Wednesday.

According to Mr. Field as soon as the Federal approval is received bids will be advertised for and a contract let. He feels certain that actual work will begin by the middle of July, he says.

B. K. Garrett, resident engineer, who is in charge of the hard surface project, reported to the county commission yesterday that the plans had been sent to the Federal authorities and that he felt ninety days time would see actual construction under way.

Bergdoll Worried As Trial Gets Under Way

MOSBACH, Germany, Apr. 14. (AP)—Grover C. Bergdoll, the American draft evader, who is under indictment for sedition and impairing the morals of minors, appeared worried and anxious today as he entered the court room where his trial will be held behind closed doors.

His appearance of worry was in contrast with his previous attitude of optimism. The residing judge who will hear the case with two lay judges, is noted for the severity of his sentences in cases involving moral misconduct.

Good Evenin'—

We doubt if the divorce 'evil' will ever be successfully coped with until we return to home training, home 'values' and use the loma for something other than just a place to take a bath.

EDUCATORS ARE VISITORS HERE

Two Members of State Board of Education Look Over Lubbock Wednesday

L. D. Borden, superintendent of rural schools in Texas, and J. S. Thrift, also a member of the state board of education, were in Lubbock most of Wednesday visiting with President Paul W. Horn, of Texas Tech, and other members of the college faculty. The men, who reside in Austin, stated that their visit here was purely of a social nature and they left Tuesday afternoon for Amarillo.

According to Mr. Borden the two are making a tour of West Texas, holding a series of meetings with citizens and educators concerning public education in Texas. They came from one of the meetings, held in Abilene, and will hold another tomorrow in Amarillo.

"We are doing this," Mr. Borden told the Journal, "to bring the state educational department to the people, rather than forcing the people to come to us. Before returning to Austin we will have conducted seven meetings and we are meeting with success everywhere we go."

In a speech before members of the Rotary club Mr. Borden said that in spite of legalities, restraints and mandamus proceedings the state department of education was functioning and functioning efficiently. He pointed out that 48 cents of every dollar of tax money is going to educational work Texas was leading the Union in money spent to teach children the essentials of education.

Wednesday afternoon they were conducted on a tour of inspection of the Tech by Doctor Horn. The visitors are personally acquainted with E. L. Dohoney and Dr. A. W. Evans, of the Tech faculty, both of whom are former members of the board of education.

Dr. Cravens Showing Marked Improvement

The condition of Dr. Williams E. Cravens, prominent Lubbock physician and world war veteran who Tuesday was stricken with paralysis, is showing a marked improvement, his physician told the Journal Wednesday afternoon.

The attending physician said that Doctor Cravens' condition was much more favorable than at any time on Tuesday and that he was very much pleased at the apparent recovery being made by the stricken man.

IN SOCIETY

Blanche Bean, Editor, Phone 847

B. Bennett Memorial Features Reception Honoring Delegates

The Belle Bennett memorial, a special of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church South, was featured in a reception given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White Tuesday afternoon for delegates of the Northwest Texas conference meeting in annual session here.

The memorial is to be the administration building of Scripps college, a school for training missionaries at Nashville, Tenn. Jordan Cunningham, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, had carved the replica.

The missionary colors of yellow and white were carried out in the refreshments of lady fingers, yellow and white brick ice cream, yellow and white marshmallows. The house was charmingly decorated with ivy. About 200 guests, delegates and members of the Lubbock missionary societies, called during the afternoon.

Guests were met at the door by Rev. and Mrs. White. Those in the receiving line were officers of the conference and speakers of the week, presidents of the Lubbock auxiliaries and Rev. and Mrs. Silas Dixon.

Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by the Tech vocal soloists and the following gave vocal solos: Mrs. Carl Seogins, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan and Edgar Shelton.

Mrs. W. J. Miller was general chairman in charge of the reception. She was assisted by Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. W. J. Murray, Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. Raymond George, Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, Mrs. H. D. Nichols, Mrs. A. M. Eubanks and Mrs. H. T. Kimbro.

Mothers Need to Play On Children's Level Says Famed Authoress

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 14. — The great opportunities many mothers miss of becoming the true playmates and pals of their growing children is emphasized in an article in the current issue of the Child Welfare Magazine written by Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot. Mrs. Cabot is the author of a number of books on the child problem. The current issue of the magazine in which her article appears is devoted in its entirety to the "Better Homes in America" movement.

Mrs. Cabot begins her article with a quotation from "The Century of the Child," by Ellen Key, who said: "Rarely is a mother, one of those aptly of home life who through the bitterness, the goodness and joyousness of her character makes the rhythm of everyday life a dance and holidays into festivals."

Speaking of the mother as playmate, Mrs. Cabot says: "Very early the artist mother develops the art of play. Can a mother be quite a mother unless she sits on the floor, the wide ledge of the child, and plays at his level instead of on a high chair above him? Must not the mother stoop so that the child shall look into her face, not up into her skirt? We must be conscious before we play with our children. We must be but youthfully old if we would guide the spirit of youth."

"The mother or the father who can play with you in a new and glorious way your friend. Browning never forgot how when as a child he 'acquired about the Sledge of Troy, his father used to pile up chairs in the dining room to represent the city and go through with him dramatically the whole marvelous history of its siege. This was true learning, and far better, it was perpetual comradeship with a father who knew how to play."

"I know a mother who bicycles once a week with a group of her boys and their friends. Away they speed on long excursions, with a picnic in the middle. She is one of the gang and hears secrets that few mothers hear. An elderly woman—with the impulse though not the name of a mother—joined all the excursions of her adopted children. It was a little hard, she says, when they wanted me to skin fish and put worms on the hook, but I shut my mental eyes and went right ahead, for I wanted to share in all their interests. So the true-hearted sportive mother dances through the days, not stopping for a fame so much as letting the play of voice, gesture and smile, rhyme, and look flicker gaily through the routine and the commonplace, lighting it as the flickering play of light dances over the sturdiest oak in the forest."

Continuing, Mrs. Cabot elaborates in the fine role open to mothers and leaders of the bruises of the flesh and particularly of the spirits of their children, as a tempter to goodness, as a herald of peace, as an interpreter of life to the child, and finally as liberator of her children from any dependence, even upon herself."

Miss Tubbs Coubre Sewing Club Hostess

Miss Loyce Tubbs was hostess to the Coubre Club at her home Tuesday evening. A business session took up most of the evening, the remainder of which was devoted to sewing. A plate lunch was served by Miss Tubbs to the following: Misses Dorothy Mosley, Mable McCallister, Ruby Lee Brooks, Sylvia Wilson, Edith Wheeler, Pearl Warren, Peggy O'Neil, Mary Bennett and Mrs. Frank Riddle.

DANCING CLUB MEMBERS TO MEET FOR BUSINESS SESSION

Members of the Dancing Club are called together at the home of Mrs. Nell Wright, 1622 Main Street, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a business session.

Co-eds Try Being Chorines for Two Nights



These ladies of the chorus aren't regular pony strippers they're co-eds at the University of Kansas who'll appear in the university musical comedy "Wango Pango" at Lawrence, Kas. for two performances. Left to right they are Beth Reese, Juanita Slavson, Winegene Lacy, Mildred Hunsberger, Ruth Lawless, Marian Morgan, Beth McClung and Mary Allen.

PRESIDENT AND MISSIONARY ARE CONFERENCE SPEAKERS; DISTRICT SECRETARIES PRESENT REPORTS

Reviewing the work of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, introducing the officers of the society for this year and telling of some of the aims of the conference, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, of Abilene, president, addressed the assemblage of delegates to the annual session, meeting at the First Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

The conference opened at 1:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with an executive session, followed by a memorial service and a reception at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White.

The Nineteenth Street Methodist Church and the First Methodist Church are hostesses to the conference, which will continue through Friday morning. Mrs. J. W. Downs, Nashville, Tenn., council visitor for the missionary societies of the Methodist Church South, is to make an address this evening and the presentation of the young people's and children's work are to be features of the program Thursday morning.

Miss Christine Allen, returned missionary from the Belgian Congo district of Africa, made a short address on the people among whom she worked for three years, showing examples of their handiwork, costumes, trinkets and charms.

Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Stamford, for many years conference president and who died during the year just closed, was honored at the memorial service Tuesday afternoon. The names of a number of prominent women church workers of the conference, who have died during the year, were mentioned. Mrs. Smith was a prominent social service worker in the conference. Two of her daughters are missionaries in foreign fields and her son is preparing to enter the ministry. A communion service was conducted by Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First church, during the afternoon. He was assisted by Rev. H. F. Dunn, Wilson; Rev. M. S. Leverecke, Hills; Rev. Ed Thorp, Dallas; Roy John Eldridge, Tahoka; and Roy Silas Dixon, Nineteenth Street church, Lubbock.

Officers of the conference introduced themselves as a feature of Tuesday evening's service, after Mrs. Rollins, in her address, had asked them to. The officers had formed a procession, coming onto the platform of the church singing, as the opening of the service.

Those in the procession were Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. G. C. Wolfarth, president of the First Methodist, W. M. S., presiding officer; Rev. E. E. White, Mrs. Gable Betts Burton, corresponding secretary, Clarendon; Mrs. J. Frank Potts, Abilene, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. Crossley, Chillicothe, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Jameson, Memphis; superintendent of young people; Mrs. J. S. Huckabee, Perryton, children; Mrs. John E. Eldridge, Tahoka, study and publicity; Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Colorado, social service; Mrs. J. D. Peters, Lubbock, supplies; Mrs. J. M. Porter, Wheeler, Gibson Auxiliary; Mrs. E. H. Baker, Abilene district secretary; Mrs. E. E. Adams, Amarillo district secretary; Mrs. Louis Clemens, Clarendon district secretary; Mrs. S. H. Adams, Lubbock district secretary; Mrs. E. C. Hunter, Plainview district secretary; Mrs. Fina Campbell, Stamford district secretary; Mrs. O. P. Clark, Vernon district secretary, and Miss Christine Allen, missionary.

Rev. White made a short talk on the value of the women's work in the church. Mrs. Eldridge read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Burton led in prayer. Prof. W. R. Wagborne, of the Tech, played an organ solo and the First Methodist choir sang an anthem.

Wednesday Morning Session. Delegates were assigned to study groups this morning at 8 o'clock for an hour's study of specific problems. This was followed by a general assembly in the church auditorium with announcements, reports from the district secretaries of Lubbock, Abilene, Amarillo, Clarendon and Plainview and a solo by H. W. Richardson, religious education director of the First Methodist church. Mrs. J. W. Downs led the noon Bible hour at 11:30 o'clock. Lunch was served to the delegates at noon. Mrs. H. W. Sims is in charge of the noon luncheons each day during the conference.

Reports were continued throughout the afternoon session and the Belle Bennett Memorial and Gibson Auxiliary work were presented by Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Porter. A pageant is being given by the Sinton auxiliary this afternoon, presenting the children's work.

A drive over Lubbock, a visit to the Tech college and a tea at the Tech are on the program for the delegates late this afternoon.

Works Among Negroes. The Africans among whom she worked were similar to the American negroes, Miss Allen said in her talk. They knew the principles of weaving before civilized peoples came into the country but they knew nothing of sanitation and many horrible diseases such as hookworm, leprosy, pneumonia and social diseases were widespread. The natives live in one room huts made of logs plastered with mud.

The women do the hard work, till-

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—Sliced peaches, cereal, thin cream, French toast, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of onion soup, toasted crackers, egg sandwiches, fig cookies, milk tea.

Dinner—Broiled herring, lemon butter, lattice potatoes, beet greens, stuffed pepper salad, rhubarb trappes, milk, coffee.

If you are interested in fancy cutters for vegetables you will like the device used to make lattice potatoes. This cutter can be used for salad vegetables, as well as potatoes. Potatoes cut "in lattice" are fried in deep fat and are crisp through as French fried cannot be, but they are not change to the state of meagres that distinguishes Saratoga chips.

Rhubarb Frappe. Two pounds rhubarb, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 1 lemon, 1 egg (white), 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Wash rhubarb and peel if necessary. Cut in small pieces and put into baking dish with water and sugar. Bake in slow oven until rhubarb is tender, about forty-five minutes. Rub through a fine sieve and add juice of lemon. With a hot fold in the egg white beaten until stiff and dry in a mixer with a wire whisk. Beat powdered sugar into white just before combining with rhubarb. Turn into a freezer and let stand two hours packed in three parts of ice to one of rock or ice-cream salt.

Or the trappes can be frozen to a mush with stirring in two parts ice to one of salt and then packed in four parts of ice to one of salt until wanted to use. It will take about ten minutes to freeze "to a mush."

Meeting of County Teachers Postponed

The county teachers meeting, set for April 17 at Shallowater, has been postponed until May 1, because of the change in date of the county interscholastic meeting, according to Judge P. F. Brown, county superintendent of schools. This meeting will be held at Shallowater. The program for the meeting follows:

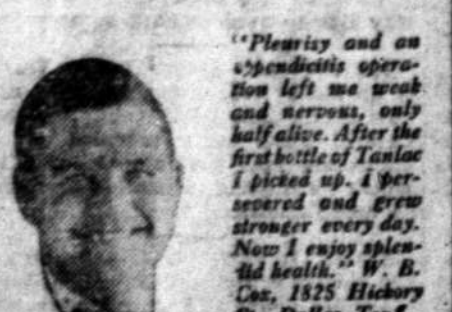
In a. m.—Opening to be arranged by Supt. Robt. E. Lee, Shallowater; "How to get Vocational Subjects in the Rural Schools", H. G. Robinson, Carlsbad; "English in the First Three Grades in the Rural Schools", Miss



Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted. Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway.

SWART OPTICAL CO.

Builds up weak bodies



From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, herbs and plants which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning heartburn, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's store and get a bottle of this great-est of all cures. Take Tanlac's Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Miss McGee Leads Athenaeum Lesson

Miss Flora McGee was leader of the Athenaeum lesson Tuesday afternoon in a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mendor on Main Street. "Keeping up with Science" was the topic for the afternoon and talks were made on meteorology, earthquakes and volcanoes, extinct monsters, chemistry, and other related subjects.

Twentieth Century Meets On Tuesday

Mrs. M. B. Hillburn led the Twentieth Century lesson Tuesday afternoon in a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mendor on Main Street. "Keeping up with Science" was the topic for the afternoon and talks were made on meteorology, earthquakes and volcanoes, extinct monsters, chemistry, and other related subjects.

Members of the George M. Hunt Parent Teacher Association are to enjoy a social meeting at the school

Feat. Daisies



The high crown of this black grain hat, and the four feathery daisies of red, blue, yellow and green are new notes from Paris.

federation recently. Mrs. H. A. Davidson, president, presided during the business session. Mrs. M. C. Overton and Mrs. J. S. Johnson presented the study courses.

Those who took parts on the program were Mrs. E. L. Klett, Mrs. A. W. McKee, Mrs. W. H. Mendor, Mrs. M. C. Overton, Miss Mae Murfee, Mrs. J. S. Johnson. Others who were present were Mrs. J. C. Street, Mrs. T. R. Fritchoux, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Mrs. O. D. Hargis, Miss J. T. Krueger.

UNION BIBLE LECTURE AT COURT HOUSE TONIGHT

"The Colossus of Daniel," an elementary lesson in Bible prophecy, will be the theme for the second in a series of Union Bible Lectures, to be given by A. L. Page, on Thursday night, 8:00 o'clock in the District Court Room.

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women. H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Obstetrics and General Medicine. 4th Floor, Ellis Building.

SURE OF SERVICE

Accident and Health Insurance. Policies written and claims paid locally. L. S. HARKEY, 403 Ellis Building.

DR. H. L. GARLAND PHYSICIAN

Office Ph. 131—Res. Ph. 334-W. Associated With Lubbock Sanitarium.

Why You Must Advertise

BESIDES keeping your established customer sold, you must sell him MORE. If you grow with our fast growing territory, you will have to quickly reach out to the new neighbors who are coming into our midst.

JOURNAL advertising, well planned, will show results. Your business will be bigger and better quicker if you use Journal advertising wisely and consistently. The Journal is reaching out for these new neighbors. It is daily welcoming them into the big family of Journal readers.

PHONES

847

848

DISPLAY ADV. Dept.

Let the Journal Deliver the Lubbock Market for You

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

"IN LUBBOCK — IT'S THE JOURNAL"

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
Sundays, and Sunday Mornings
By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc.

TELEPHONES
News and Society 847
Business Office 848
Dorrence D. Redford, Manager
Charles A. Guy, Editor

Entered as second-class Mail Matter
at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas,
according to the provisions of the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and
under the rulings of the Postmaster
General. Permit Pending.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation, which
may appear in the columns of this paper
will be gladly corrected upon due
proof of same being given to the
editor.

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of
all news dispatches, credited to it or
not otherwise recorded in this paper,
and also the local news published
herein. All rights of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Sent anywhere by mail or in the city
limits by carrier, for Six Dollars per
year, payable in advance.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

The Texas Daily Press League, Dal-
las, Kansas City, Chicago and New
York.
Advertising rates upon application

Editorials

CAN YOU TRUST MEN?

You don't know whom you can trust
these days, do you?

Every fellow out for himself, willing
to cut under you for his own personal
gain.

Well, let's get out of here. Go some-
where where you can trust your fellow
man. But it's a bad night to go
out. Dark, stormy and windy.

What's that big line overhead? Oh,
merely a high tension wire with
enough electricity in it to kill hun-
dreds of persons. But you didn't
think a thing of walking under it. You
knew that the engineer had made it
safe.

Now we'll get in a taxi and ride to
the station. Got to hurry, if we're to
catch the train. This fellow certainly
knows how to drive. Takes a steady
hand so he doesn't crash, but we'll
not worry about that.

Stop! By here in the street. Terrific
strain on the springs and the car.
But nothing breaks. Speaking
men at forge and bath had done their
work well. The others who fastened
the nuts and bolts when the car was
assembled did their work. We trust
our lives to them whenever we ride in
a fast car.

Well, here we are at the station.
We crawl into our berths and go
peacefully to sleep. The train plows
on through the dark and storm. One
man at the throttle holds the lives of
hundreds in his hand. Water streams
against the glass through which he
peers out at the right-of-way. One
signal missed and destruction awaits.
But we sleep on.

Yet some other men, a nonentity in
the cosmic scheme, has seen to it that
all signal light are burning.

And other obscure fiddlers who have
repaired the track that day have gauged
it and fastened it in its proper
place. Our lives have been held in
their grimy hands.

And to it goes. Every day we trust
our lives to our fellow men, men in
far-off places, men whom we never
see, men who in the routine of their
business, when working are their brother's
keepers.

THRILLS IN CHURCH

Kansas City business men inserted a
full-page advertisement in newspaper
on Easter Saturday urging "flaming
youth" to get the "new thrill" of church
on Easter morning.

The ad listed as youth's pleasures the
Charleston, wee-hour parties, joy rides,
the wailing saxophone, the mile-a-
minute one-step—and so you daily
and nightly existence becomes one
glorious thrill after another.

Then the copy goes on to ask if it
could be God that youth is groping for,
with these physical pleasures "but the
shadow the mirrored reflection of a
capacity for spiritual enjoyment whose
depths you have never fathomed."

Because Christ lived intensely and
died a young man, perhaps he knows
the problems of youth, the ad surmises.

Well, perhaps that's one way of
getting them into church. But the pastor
of St. Nicholas' church, Wallasey, Eng-
land, relies a little more on the power of
suggestion. One of the stained glass
windows in that church depicts two
golfers in plus-fours. They are sup-
posed to be going to church before their
Sunday sport on the links.

Getting the young into the churches
seems to be one of the problems of the
day.

Side-Tracked



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

THOMPSON WILL SEE IT AS WOOD DOES, IS BELIEF

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON—The Philippine say
Governor General Leonard Wood has
too much power.

Wood thinks he hasn't enough.
Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis,
announced he was going over to the
Philippines to find out which was
right.

The White House announced that,
oh, no, he wasn't; he couldn't be
stared from the War Department for
so long a trip; that Carmel Thompson
of Ohio was going instead.

Much emphasis is laid here on the
fact that Carmel Thompson is General
Wood's best friend. Such being the
case, it doesn't necessarily follow that
Thompson was picked to decide in
Wood's favor and against the Philip-
pines. If the president expected the
Philippines to win, it's conceivable that
he might have been extra careful to
choose a special commissioner who
couldn't possibly be suspected of any
prejudice against Wood.

However, the betting in Washington
is that Commissioner Thompson's
conclusions will be Governor General
Wood's—that he'll find the only thing
the matter with Wood's administra-
tion has been that he hasn't had power
enough.

This is Washington's hunch on gen-
eral principles, and for the more spec-
ific reason that it's a finding large
American rubber consumers will like.
The rubber interests, as everybody
knows, want an American source of
supply. The Philippines are good
lands for the purpose, but are they
American?—and can they be depend-
ed on to stay so? The rubber folk
hesitate to invest money there until
they're certain the answers to both
these questions are safely affirma-
tive.

Journal Sabs

One of the best things to have
around is a circle of friends.

"Silence is golden" alright, to the
person who receives hush money.

The aims and moods of civilization
seem to run in cycles, and to undergo
complete revolutions. Five or six cen-
turies ago the enthusiasm and energy
of the human intellect was being large-
ly devoted to theology. This was fol-
lowed by intense zeal for human lib-
erty, which reached its maximum in
the eighteenth century. Since then the
great aim of man seems to be to mas-
ter the utilitarian sciences—to increase
the comforts and conveniences of the
human race.

The thing that makes the average
man feel that he has a streak of geni-
us in him is to read something he
could easily have written himself, if
he had only thought about it.

Chuckle Awhile

Jimmie's Hope.

Kansas City Star:
WILLIS—Well, why are you standing
here in front of the office you got fired
from last week? Waiting to get taken
back?

Jimmie—Not much. I just wanted to
see if they were still in business.

His Close Season.

Propriety Bits, London:
The teacher had been telling her pup-
ils about the bear hibernating in the
winter. After a time she said:
"Can anyone tell me of any other animal
that hibernates?"

A little tot's hand went up, and the
teacher said:
"Well, Tommy, you may tell us of
one."

"Santa Claus," said Tommy. "Only he
does it in the summer time."

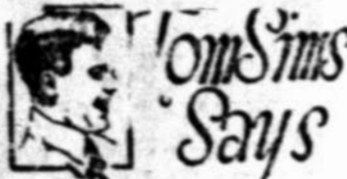
Wife vs. Football.

R. R. E. Magazine:
"What's this?" asked the man, excitedly
glancing at the headlines on the
newstand. "Edinburg express wrecked
near Dundee."

"And my wife was on that train,"
said the Aberdonian as he turned to
walk away.

"Well, aren't you going to get a pa-
per and read the details?"

"Oh, I'll wait for the later edition and
get the football news at the same time,"
replied the Aberdonian.



Our opinion is that we have enough
rain in April without people trying to
give plagues.

A brute is a man who brings com-
pany home for dinner without call-
ing and letting his wife know.

A big bun seems to be a man who
gets in the way while his wife is try-
ing to spring-clean the house.

Polished floors will not be scratched
if you will make the family go bare-
foot.

Autos and radios, you can't look at
either and tell what distance you will
get.

Sour cream will not be noticed in
coffee if you throw it out the window.
(Copyright, 1926 NEA Service, Inc.)

Russia's refusal to join the interna-
tional radio conference should elimi-
nate most of the static.—Indianapolis
Star.

The "communists" in the college of
the City of New York have revolted
against compulsory military training
—yet the Commissioner of Education
in Russia has decreed military train-
ing in all of the Soviet colleges! What
is a communist, anyway? — Auburn
Citizen.

Everett True By Condo



THESE WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Two women are contending for
the love of HARRY MORTON—
an attractive, middle-aged man,
unmarried and rich. One is AU-
DREY, his young adopted daugh-
ter. The other is NONA, a Chic-
ago girl.

For 15 years he has main-
tained an expensive home in PEORIA,
and an apartment in CHICAGO,
between which he divides his time.
PEORIA gossip never has learn-
ed what his real business is, nor
anything about his past.

To divert Audrey's love for him,
he hires JOHN PARRISH as his
secretary. Parrish is young, and
good. Audrey detects Morton's
plan. He then sends for Nona to
come to PEORIA. Audrey learns
of Nona's coming, meets her, but
Morton and Nona evade her. Mor-
ton leaves Nona at the elevator of
her hotel that night, but does not
return home. Audrey waits for him
all night, brokenhearted. She learns
from Nona the actual story of the
night before. The three go togeth-
er to CHICAGO. Audrey asks Nona
what is her real relationship with
Morton.

(Now Go On With The Story)
(The names and situations in this
story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XV
NONA looked off into the distance
as she seemed to be trying to frame her
words, out of a confused impres-
sion in her mind.

"I don't know what my relation to
him is," she said at last. "You know
him about a year. I know I loved him
the first time I saw him. You know,
with girls like me—you know, we take
things from men—present and mon-
ey, sometimes. You wouldn't do that,
but we do."

She looked out the window into the
dense blackness, outside, that was re-
lieved only by an occasional lamp
glimmering in the distance. The noise
of the train had settled into the stea-

denous—that I'm not pretty enough
to attract him," she asked.

There was a crooning note in Nona's
voice as she replied, "You're as love-
ly as a flower," she said. "It isn't
that. It's something different, that is
in his eyes, and in his mind. I can't
explain."

"Maybe I can win him," said Au-
drey, after a long silence. "I love him
so!"

"It seems to me," commented Mor-
ton, as they alighted from the train
next morning, "that all I've been do-
ing lately is riding on the railroad."

"I haven't done anything else, real-
ly," said Audrey. Her eyes were bright-
er, and she showed the restorative
effect of a refreshing sleep. She wore
a little gray traveling dress, and a
small hat, with two ends of its fabric
going out in unexpected angles at the
sides.

Although Nona was only three or
four years older than Audrey, there
was something almost maternal in the
look that she turned toward the youn-
ger girl. "You are absolutely lovely,"
she said.

"The signs point to a nice day," said
Morton, dryly. "Before any more
storms gather, let's take Nona to her
apartment, Audrey."

The three of them entered Morton's
car, which was waiting, and in a few
minutes Nona said goodby to them at
the curb. Audrey and Morton went
on to their own apartment.

The butler who opened their door
was a new one, and Audrey looked
at him in surprise. He showed the
experience of long service, as he re-
lieved them of their wraps, and asked
for orders.

When at last he withdrew, Audrey
turned to her guardian. "Everything
seems to work by machinery for you,"
she said. "I didn't know the other
butler was leaving, and here's a new one!
Your car meets you at the train! Our
house in PEORIA and our apartment
here are always ready. Your servants

in windows, and buy anything we
want," he suggested.

Without replying, she ran up to her
room instantly appeared with her coat
and hat and gloves.

Morton's own face glared, as he look-
ed at her, and while the butler helped
him on with his coat, he gently teased
her about her eagerness to buy.

"Wouldn't it be better if I left my
money at home?" he asked.

She looked up at him brightly, and
smiled. Morton remembered that it was
the first real smile he had seen on her
face in many hours. He took her hand
in his, suddenly and kissed it.

"Don't worry," he said, as if to sup-
plement his previous suggestion. "I
have plenty of cash—and I think I
have accounts at nearly all the stor-
es."

Together they strolled along the
Avenue, looking into shop windows,
commenting on what they saw there,
and once he spotted a little blue tartan
into a ten-cent store to buy a little
rossetto—a bit of fabric made in the
form and color and with the perfume
of a jougail.

She chattered, about the lingerie and
hats and coats she saw, and urged
him to buy a pincushion, waiting stick
that stood in the window of an ex-
pensive store. He laughed, and agreed.
In a few moments they came out again
Morton with a new stick, his old one
in possession of the store, to be deliv-
ered.

"Let's do something expensive, now,"
he proposed. "Let's buy a painting, or
something."

They turned their steps toward an
art store, where Audrey remembered
seeing a near-old master the last time
she was along that way.

"It isn't such a fine picture," she
explained, "but it really is pretty, and
it costs a lot—you said you wanted to
be extravagant."

They went into the store, and Mor-
ton interested himself in a pile of prints
as the attendant led Audrey into the
gallery where the paintings were



Audrey raised herself on tiptoe and kissed him. "Poor daddy!" she said. "I'm so sorry."

dy "clump-clump-clump" of heavy
cars upon a smooth track. The elec-
tric fan in the drawing-room was go-
ing, and it stirred the dark hair about
Nona's temples. With an impatient
gesture, she took off her hat, and
tossed it to the lounge that lay across
the little interior aisle.

"Your life is different from ours,"
she continued, slowly. "You don't
understand lots of the things that we're
up against. But we're women. Just like
you are. We fall in love with men;
sometimes we die for them. I think
that maybe we are more willing to die
for them than you are—girls like you."

Audrey made a little movement of dis-
sent.

"Oh, it's so!" Nona said. "Life isn't
worth so much to us, maybe, as it is
to you. But we like joy and happiness
and pretty things just as well as you
do."

Audrey took Nona's hand between
her own slim fingers and patted it.
"I think I know," she said softly. "We're
all women."

"I'll say we are," agreed Nona.
Audrey thought a moment. "Do you
expect him to marry you?" she asked.

—Nona shook her head. "I'd like him
to, of course," she said, "but if he'll
only love me, and be with me, I don't
know that I care. I just want HIM."

"Her eyes narrowed, and she glanced
at Audrey shrewdly.

"Can I tell you something?" she
asked, Audrey nodded.

"I've seen something, the two or
three times that you and he have been
together," Nona went on. "He
loves you—he loves you a great deal
better than he'll ever love me, but—"

she hesitated.

"Go on," Audrey said.

"He doesn't love you as a man loves
a woman."

Audrey made a gesture of inquiry:
"Is that all?" Nona asserted positive-
ly. "I was so jealous of you when I
first learned about you, that time at
your apartment, that I wanted to kill
myself. But pretty soon I saw some-
thing. He just loves you as a man
loves his little child. When he looks
at you he doesn't have the look in his
eyes that men turn toward women—
women that they take as wives, or—"

—friends.

There was something pitiful in the
little gesture that Audrey made, to-
ward her face.

"Do you think I don't look well

when I do it, and yet I never see you
sending any orders."

Morton pinched her cheek.

"Magic, my dear, magic," he said.
Then he laughed, and went on: "It
isn't so very mysterious, really. I
have an office in PEORIA and another
one here. They know what I need;
if anybody quits my service, they see
that another one is supplied, at once.
I suppose it is one of the rewards that
come with riches."

Audrey's answer was thoughtful.

"How did you get all your money,
daddy dear?" she asked.

Morton shook his head. "Like many
another tales, it's a long story."

She persisted. "Were you ever poor?"

"Was I? He threw up both hands.
"Poorer than a church mouse! Poorer
than a desert rat! Poor as Job's tur-
key! Just plain, confoundedly pen-
nilessly poor."

She raised herself on tiptoe, and
kissed him. "Poor daddy!" she said.
"I'm sorry!" she looked at him wist-
fully, as if she wanted to ask further
about his past, but he turned to the
stairs, and went up to his room. A
moment later, she followed, and turned
into her own dressing room.

x x x
Morton elected not to go to his of-
fice that day. The girl could see that
he was troubled, here was a perplex-
ed look about his eyes, whenever they
fell upon her, and his brow was fur-
rowed from time to time, as if with
anxious thought. They did not speak
of her unhappiness of the last few
days, though she did refer to Nona
once or twice. Morton's eyes question-
ed her, at the friendliness in her voice
when she mentioned Nona's name, but
he made no comment.

They had not breakfasted on the
train, but late in the morning they
ate together—a combination break-
fast and luncheon, Morton explained.

They read the early editions of the
afternoon newspapers, and laughed to-
gether at the comic strips. Morton's
fingers followed his favorite charac-
ters, as they went through their daily
stint, and Audrey smuggled close to him
delighting in his laugh.

Although Morton did not know of
her heart-to-heart conversation with
Nona, he could see that she was hap-
pier, and that her spirits had risen.
He asked her if she would like to
go shopping—just go along, and look

shown. "Come on, daddy!" she cried.
"Here it is."

Morton came, and looked casually
at the picture.

"I'll admit it would be extravagant
to buy that—for more than fifty dol-
lars," he said. Turning to the atten-
dant, he went on:

"This is a copy, isn't it?"

The attendant asked if he could bring
the proprietor. In a moment he return-
ed with an older, intellectual-looking
man following him. The latter greet-
ed Morton by name.

"You are right, Mr. Morton, of
course," he said. "That is a copy."

Audrey looked at her guardian won-
deringly. "How did you know?" she
asked.

The art dealer answered the ques-
tion. "Mr. Morton is a connoisseur,"
he said. "Would you like the picture?"

Morton looked inquiringly at the
girl. "I'd like it," she said.

"Well take it," said Morton. "How
much?"

"Fifty dollars," said the man cas-
ually. Morton's eye twinkled, as he
looked at the girl, and she laughed
aloud.

As they went out the door, Morton
was stopped by a man, a little over-
dressed, fur-collared, and with the
marks of dissipation in his face. Au-
drey stepped on a pace or two, as Mor-
ton paused.

She caught only a word or two.
"All right," Morton was saying. "I'll
see you at the Bon cabaret about
twelve o'clock tomorrow night."

(To Be Continued)

A Democrat has resigned from the
Shipping Board, but the Administra-
tion will have no trouble finding a
democrat to fill the place.—Indianapolis
News.

One thing Mr. Coolidge must have
admired in George Washington was
the fact that he didn't try to cross the
Delaware until he reached it.—Wilmington
Every Evening.

A popular feature of the forthcom-
ing Philadelphia exposition probably
will be a visit to the battlefields re-
cently made famous by General But-
ler.—Chicago News.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

April 18, 1926

THE TEMPTATION AND THE FALL

Scripture Lesson: GENESIS 1-12

1. Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which Jehovah God had made. And he said unto the woman, Yea, hath God said? Thou shalt not eat of any tree of the garden?

2. And the woman said unto the serpent, Of the fruit of the tree of the garden we may eat: but of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden, God hath said, Ye shall not eat of it: neither shall ye touch it: lest ye die.

3. And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die: for God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as God, knowing good and evil.

4. And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was a delight to the eyes, and that the tree was to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat: and she gave also unto her husband with her, and he did eat.

5. And the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig-leaves together, and made themselves aprons.

6. And Jehovah God walking in the garden in the cool of the day, and the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of Jehovah God amongst the trees of the garden.

7. And Jehovah God called unto the man, and said unto him, Where art thou?

8. And he said, I heard thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid, because I was naked, and I hid myself.

9. And he said, Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldest not eat?

10. And the man said, The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat.

Golden Text:

For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made alive.

INTRODUCTION

Sin is disobedience to God. There could have been no sin without a clearly understood command of God and a deliberate refusal to obey that command. These two elements make up the first sin as recorded in Genesis, and it is impossible to see how it could have occurred the way it did in some such way as is here set forth. In essentials, the story is in every part not only reasonable but inevitable. Not that sin NEED have come into the world, but it DID come in; and the Bible tells us how.

SATAN IN THE FORM OF A SERPENT

Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which Jehovah God had made. The slily and hidden ways of serpents, crawling, hissing, coiling, and hissing upon their victims unexpectedly, are sufficient justification for this characterization. "And he said unto the woman, Yea, hath God said?" Eve is seen to be weaker than Adam in her allegiance to God's will, and at the same time stronger than he in her curiosity, ambition, and ungodly boldness. The history of the world is marked by ever-increasing honor paid to woman, an honor which started with Judaism and was enormously stimulated by Christianity.

It is an interesting thing that here we have the first note of intermission in the Bible: the first question which is asked is, "Hath God said?" After the serpent has aroused the suspicion in Eve's mind as to whether God has spoken at all, then he goes a step farther and says, "Ye shall not surely die," and this is the first lie in the Bible. So in this remarkable chapter we have the first question and the first lie.

SATAN THE FATHER OF LIARS

"And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die." Ye positively shall not die," a very strong way of putting it. Satan never the way for his promises of gain by removing the fear of harm. Satan is the liar from the beginning. He is the father of liars, and he has a numerous progeny.

SIN BRINGS KNOWLEDGE OF GUILT AND MISERY

That did indeed happen, but their eyes were opened upon guilt, misery, and exile. They knew much more than they did, but how they did not know it. Thus every wicked life is full of experiences and knowledge from which the innocent are happily free. But that is what the devil still says to every young man: "Get out of your shell! Know the world! See life!" And ye shall be as God, knowing good and evil.

THREE STEPS IN THE TEMPTATION

The tree was good for food—the lust of the flesh (pleasant to the eyes)—the lust of the eye: to be desired to make one wise—the pride of life. Observe how he acted upon the same plan in the temptation of the second Adam in the wilderness. If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread—the lust of the flesh. Then he taketh him up into a high mountain and showed him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them, and saith, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me—the lust of the eye. Then he carrieth him to the temple, and pisseth him upon a pinnacle of it, and saith unto him, "Cast thyself down, for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee, and they shall hold thee up in their hands, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a stone—the pride of life, as evidenced in the doing of a great miracle. Satan still works by the same plan."

ADAM, AS WELL AS EVE, SINNED

"She gave also unto her husband with her, and he did eat." Thus man gave the lie to God; he gave the lie to the many voices that whispered around him of God's goodness—he gave the lie to all Eden, with all its holy beauty. He said, "God is not good, whatever these flowers may say; God is not good, whatever these stars may utter. God is a hard master, for he has denied me this fruit, which my heart desires." Thus he believed the

devil; he gave reception to the serpent's calumny; he took the suggestion of his own heart he turned away from God; he transferred the gift of the giver. "In the day he sinned man died in body, soul, and spirit. And because Adam, as the head of his race, represented the whole, the consequences of his disobedience have expanded to us all."

CONSCIENCE MAKES US COWARD

"And the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of Jehovah God amongst the trees of the garden." Conscience doth make cowardly results of sin is the depression it causes, the skulking of the soul, the anxious desire to hide from God, from man, from one's own memories and thoughts. "Whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." Adam, instead of taking advantage of the opportunity given him by God, increased his sin by cowardly laying the blame on Eve, and still more by "slandering" her, and showing as if himself in the blame on the ground that he had brought Eve upon the scene.

THE PENALTY OF DISOBEDIENCE The penalty of the woman is that motherhood, her crowning glory, shall become her sorrow and her distress. The penalty of the man is that the wholesome exercise and labor needed to sustain life should become a burden and a curse. The penalty of death is attached, and the sorrows of life are multiplied. Man shall return to the earth from which he was taken.

THE REDEEMER PROMISED. The seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head.

MUCH BEAUTIFUL SCENERY FOUND NEAR LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY, Apr. 14.—Few people who do not live in West Texas know of its many wonders. Nowhere in America can you find a more beautiful spot than that of Schotts Cap drive, which is located a few miles from the town of Silverton.

As you drive toward this scenic wonder, you suddenly leave the level plains and start dipping down, and on the other you look down into what seems to be a bottomless pit filled with cliffs and small canyons, with cedars dotted here and there. The drive is just one hair pin curve after another, and you just double back here and there until the bottom is reached. Yes, the drive does almost take one's breath, but the scenic wonders that you view are well worth the scare that you almost always get.

R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce upon his recent visit to the South Plains viewed Schotts Cap from many angles and said "This is the most wonderful spot that I have ever visited in my travels and it is worth going miles to see, expect to return and bring my wife with me so that she may be able to enjoy looking down this wonderful canyon."

Schotts Cap gets its name from that famous old cattleman of West Texas W. A. (Bill) Schott it is said that he loved this land dearly, for its scenic beauties, and for a sheltering place for his cattle in the winter.

Leaving Schotts Cap drive and going northward you finally come to where the famous Tule Canyon empties into the Red River, here you find more scenic wonders, it is indeed a great sight as you watch the cool waters of the clear and sparkling Tule empty into muddy waters of the Red.

As you wander up the Tule you cannot resist its beauties its deep canyons, its towering cliffs, and its cool flowing stream, fed by thousands of springs that flow water that is clear as a crystal. In spots fishing is used and natives report that at times bass, carp and cat fish are caught in abundance. Parts of the Tule once belonged to the famous J. A. Ranch, and it is said that the late Dick Walsh, spent many days beside the waters of the Tule.

The people of Lockney and Briscoe county have faith in the Tule and Schotts Cap. They believe that the world should know of its wonders and beauty. Efforts are being made by the Chambers of Commerce of Lockney and Silverton to interest motion picture industries in Schotts Cap, as the motion picture world is constantly seeking new scenery and locations of interest. There they will find all that they wish for in canyons and mountain scenery, and only ten miles away they can find the great plains land with its level country.

PARDON RUMOR IS EXCITING TO COLEMAN

COLEMAN, April 14.—Citizens here are considerably stirred by advice that application has been filed at Austin for commutation of the death sentence of John Smith, negro, to be executed Friday, for the killing of Sheriff Dick Panley, here, last May while attempting to arrest two transient negroes.

A telegram telling of the application was received by Sheriff J. A. Trammell from the board of pardons at Austin. People of Brown, Runnels and Coleman counties will join in protest against any interference by the board of pardons or the Governor with the execution. It was said here today, State Senator Walter C. Woodward will go to Austin in the matter.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Most brides here sleep till 10 A. M. Miss Mildred Huntoo, new municipal hostess, has found 9 A. M. too early an hour to make calls of greeting.

OLD FORT IS NOW BEING MADE A SHRINE

BALTIMORE, April 14.—Restoration of Fort McHenry to its condition and appearance during the War of 1812, when its bombardment by British ships inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner," has been begun.

The old fort, which for a century and a half has played a prominent part in American wartime history is about to become a national park. The tear-shaped breastworks on the edge of the Patapsco river have been allowed to crumble into a weed-grown ruin. Now they are again to stand as in September, 1812, when for 26 hours and a night they refused to yield to the steady fire of sixteen British fighting ships intent upon reaching Baltimore.

The work of restoration was made possible by federal, state, and city appropriations. It is in charge of the Society of the War of 1812, aided by the Maryland Historical society.

Fort Henry had its inception in 1776, although the star fort was not erected until 1795. It was known as Whetstone Point until the War of 1812, during which it was rechristened in honor of James McHenry, of Baltimore, first Secretary of War under George Washington.

GRAIN SORGHUM IN TEXAS GAINS IN FARM PROGRAM

FORT WORTH, April 13.—Probable production of 50,000,000 bushels of grain sorghum in West Texas this year, in addition to several million tons of forage, indicates the part played by the once lightly esteemed drought resisting crop in converting the Llano Estacado of the 'eighties' into one of the most prosperous agricultural regions in the country.

Figures announced today by Homer D. Waige, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here, show that with 25,000,000 acres of milo, kafir, feterrita and less well known varieties practically certain, the yield, in view of the unparalleled growing conditions over the entire area, may even surpass the figures quoted.

First available statistics for grain sorghums produced in West Texas, as reported by the Department of Agriculture, are for 1920, and show an increase of 25,000—gain of 1,000 fold in the quarter century. Acreage reported by the department for 1924 was 24,000,000.

Two-thirds of the grain sorghums raised in West Texas is fed at home, especially since the recent rise of the poultry-raising industry in that section, on account of the use of the sorghums as a base for chicken feeds.

Grain sorghum, estimated by specialists of the University of Texas, is a number of other varieties producing larger or smaller proportions of the yield.

CHANGE IN SCHOOL CURRICULA IS BEING URGED

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, April 13.—High school students would not be forced to leave school in order to contribute to the family purse, would be able to learn a trade, earn a living and a diploma at the same time if the recommendations of E. Chalmers, Gainesville educator, are adopted.

Mr. Chalmers' plan calls for an elimination of some branches of the present high school curriculum and the substitution thereof of an apprenticeship in some trade ranging from two to four hours daily; this trade work to be applied as units toward graduation.

Mr. Chalmers points out that typical school records show that of 342 pupils entered in the first year high school, only 139 graduate. The reason for this loss is given as "the commendable desire to make money," difference in mental ability, health, general environment and dislike of the scholastic program.

Two cardinal points for his theory of high school education, as outlined by Mr. Chalmers, are that by readjustment of the school curriculum to take in more practical matters, the student can be kept in school for a longer period and that the new scheme will better fit the high school graduate for life work.

Under Mr. Chalmers' plan, boys would be apprenticed to master workmen for not to exceed four hours daily for the school year, such work to be credited as four units toward graduation. The four remaining units must be made in English subjects.

Careful records would be kept, under the plan, of the students' progress under training, and no credit would be given for less than two hours daily. An exhaustive investigation of the pupil's adaptability to the trade chosen should be made before entering the work.

Graduates would be better prepared to earn a living than under the present system, and more high school students would enter college as a result of this training.



There are Charleston and Charleston—but here's the latest of all. It's the lunch counter Charleston, performed by Olive Hastings (left) and Helen Brevig, Los Angeles waitresses. A loaded tray is essential.

ROSS VOLUNTEERS PLANNING GREAT CELEBRATION

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Apr. 14.—Preparations are nearing completion at the A. & M. College of Texas for the annual social activities of the Ross Volunteers, military organization of students, which will begin on Thursday, April 15 and extend over the week-end. Classes will be suspended from Thursday afternoon through Saturday and girls from the principal cities and schools of the state will be guests in Campus and Bryan homes, and in the College Y. M. C. A.

Three dances, the Queen's Ball on Thursday evening; the R. V. Hop on Friday evening and the Corps Dance on Saturday evening, will be held in the College Mess Hall which has been decorated to resemble the interior of a great Byzantine temple. In this setting of splendor, Miss Nancy Lee McLain of Paris will be crowned Queen of the festivities on Thursday evening, having been chosen for that honor by the King of the Ross Volunteers, Bob Berry of Paris. Her court will be composed of 3 members of the R. V. organization, accompanied by as many young women. J. F. Broad of Abilene, captain of the R. V. company, will lead the grand march for the R. V. Hop on Friday evening with Miss Martha Hairston of Austin. The

corps dance on Saturday evening will be informal. On Friday afternoon additional entertainment will be furnished by the celebrated R. V. banquet at 1 o'clock, followed by a track meet with the Aggies contesting Baylor University stars on Kyle Field at 3:30. Later in the afternoon the R. V. Company will appear in an unusual exhibition drill, wearing their distinctive dress uniform of white with gold insignia, complemented by flashing sabres used in intricate figures. Saturday's events will include a baseball game on Kyle Field at 3 o'clock between the Aggies and the Rice Institute team.

Canyon Debaters Win Over C. I. A. Team

CANYON, April 14.—Last week Misses Faye Christopher and Ruth Anderson, seniors of the West Texas State Teachers College, won in debate against Lillian Shepard and Justice Graham of C. I. A. on the World Court question. The Teachers College team defended the negative.

Two other debates were won by Teachers College boys' teams against San Marcos and Denton. Irby Carruth and Willard Vineyard, of Canyon, won over Richardson and Willis of San Marcos; and Darrin Chaney and Carl Periman over their opponents at Denton.

MRS. LOUISE BREWER OF Abilene is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nolan Whitlow, and Mr. Whitlow.

CHINESE PUSHING ITALIANS FROM SHINE BOX

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The wandering bootblack with his small box and brushes remains an institution in Chinatown immune to the waves of modernism transforming the Oriental district.

Every morning these embryo business men sally forth to ply their trade and for years the Chinese boys have regarded the City Hall of Justice, which borders Chinatown, as a favored scene. Even the august presence of Chief of Police Dan O'Brien is invaded daily.

A pitched battle between bootblacks of Chinatown and the Italian quarter at North Beach resulted recently when the Italian leads decided to enter the lucrative Hall of Justice field. The invasion was repelled but in retaliation the Italian boys declared a ban against the Orientals in a district to the north. Since that time peace has prevailed in both camps.

Old Time Lamps To Light Latin Parts Of New Orleans, La.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—The Vieux Carre Association has completed arrangements to bring lamps of other days into the lighting effects of the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The lanterns will be models of those illumination will be furnished by electricity. Plans for the reconstruction of the old French opera house and the St. Louis hotel, destroyed by fire, also are being considered. The association is charged with safeguarding the atmosphere of the French quarter and to protect it from possible inroads of modernism.

Actor Chooses The Movies Over Stage; Says Future Good

NEW YORK, April 14.—Norman Trevor, who has been before the footlights in England and this country many years, has left the stage "for good" and in the future will devote all his time to the movies.

Here are his reasons: "I believe the movies are doing infinitely better work than he is to be found in the legitimate theater. You can go to six motion picture houses in New York and the chances are you will see four good film plays. Go to as many legitimate theaters and you will be doing well if you see one or two good plays."

"In a way, this illustrates how far the movies are ahead of the stage now. The stage is drifting backward. Seldom do we find any good drama. On the other hand, I think the big film productions of the past few years hold definite promise that even better things will be accomplished."

Trevor did not start out in life to be an actor. He just drifted to the stage and when almost immediate success greeted him he kept at it. The same is true of his entrance into the movies. When Paramount offered him a contract for five years he took it.

LONDON—King George is leading the monarch's sport league. He is a yachtsman, plays golf and does some hunting. Gustav of Sweden plays tennis; Alfonso of Spain is a yachtsman and polo player; Albert of Belgium flies and climbs mountains; Humbert of Italy collect coins. In view of the activities of the Prince of Wales, Britain's ought to rule the royal sport world for a long time.

Phone 1169-J
DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
CHIROPRACTOR
Lady Attendant
Office in Residence
1614 Broadway
(183)

"Say it with Flowers" FOR ALL OCCASIONS MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION LUBBOCK FLORAL 1016 1/2 BROADWAY 181 TELEPHONE 451

THE LUBBOCK FURNITURE SHOP FURNITURE REPAIRING, REFINISHING and UPHOLSTERING High Class Work Solicited YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR ADVERTISEMENT 1603 Avenue H Lubbock, Texas

"Extra!—Extra!" All About the Big " You don't ignore the newsboy when he shouts that at you. It's a promise of news. Your hand goes into your pocket. You want to find out. You'd be a tame sort if you didn't. There's a thrill about news. News is exciting. News about what? Fires, final scores, murders, political happenings—a hundred things. Or about a new contrivance called "radio"; or a new model of automobile; a new style in topcoats, or hats, or razors—news! All of it is news. The news about many things comes to you in the form of advertisements. To miss the advertisements is to miss news. News about the things you use every day, the things you'll buy tomorrow or next month. It is news that you should read to keep yourself well posted about the big and little things of daily life. Don't skip the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertising is news. Don't Miss the Advertisements

MONEY RUSHED TO CUBA AS BANK RUN BEGINS

HAVANA, Cuba, April 14. (AP)—A run on the branch of the Royal Bank of Cuba, which began late Friday afternoon, spread to other banks in Havana Saturday. President Machado's deposit of \$100,000 in the Royal Bank and, addressing several hundred small depositors, assured them that the bank was solvent and that the Cuban treasury had forty millions in cash available for a loan should any bank run occur.

NEW YORK, April 14. (AP)—A special train carrying \$27,000,000 for the relief of Cuban banks suffering from a run left Atlanta, Ga., Saturday night tonight for Key West, it was learned here by New York banks with Cuban affiliations.

Sheely Certified As Co. Trustee At Large

W. O. Sheely, of this city, one of Lubbock county's most prominent farmers and landowners, was certified as county school trustee at large at a meeting of the Lubbock county Commissioners Court here Tuesday when a check-up of the balloting in the recent election was made.

Douglas Pounds, of the Canyon community was certified as school trustee in Precinct No. 3 with a total of 133 votes, and Bob Crump, of Shallowater was certified in precinct No. 4 with 113 votes. While the election was held in every independent district in the county, the above mentioned were the only places in which a contest was made.

New Dental Board Men Appointed On Tuesday

AUSTIN, April 14. (AP)—Three new members to the state board of Dental Examiners of six, were appointed today for two year terms by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, effective May 26. They are: Dr. W. Lubben, Galveston; Dr. W. B. Webber, Austin; and Dr. Maxwell Cole Murphy, Sherman.

To Investigate Ward And His Stock Plans

NEW YORK, April 14. (AP)—Charging that W. H. Ward and his personal company, the Ward Securities Corporation, has used more than \$4,000,000 of the General Baking Corporation's funds to finance stock deals, a group of General Baking stockholders announced today the formation of a special committee to investigate the legality of these transactions and to take possible action against the corporation's officers and directors.

Bankers Start Tour Of West Texas Today

DALLAS, Tex., April 14. (AP)—Governor Lynn P. Tolley and C. C. Walsh of the Eleventh Federal Reserve Bank district accompanied by Walter Eddy, secretary of the Federal Reserve Board and E. H. Cunningham, member, will leave here tonight on a tour of West Texas. They expect to visit several ranches in the San Angelo section and to make a general survey of business and range conditions.

English Parliament Returns To Session

LONDON, April 14. (AP)—Parliament re-assembled today after the Easter vacation, under the gloomy shadow of the coal trouble, which at the moment does not seem near a settlement.

Peggy Joyce To Wed Husband Number Six

MIAMI, Fla., April 14. (AP)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, whose five internationally known matrimonial ventures have been terminated in the divorce court, will marry again.

Stockholders To Sue Frisco Railway Firm

ST. LOUIS, April 14. (AP)—A suit for an accounting against the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad in behalf of its preferred stockholders was filed in Federal Court here today by E. M. Grossman, attorney for Carl W. Brown, holder of 100 shares of preferred stock.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



OUT OUR WAY



A New Word to Him



Good News



WANT ADS PAY

NOTICE TO VOTERS. I do not believe in dark cells or whipping prisoners in jail. We all should live for better citizenship remembering prisoners are not guilty until convicted. C. C. McCARTY A DEMOCRAT FOR SHERIFF. Dr. W. S. Ferguson DENTIST Suite 4-5-10-11 Temple Ellis Building

HOGS - CATTLE. We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDONALD PACKING CO. Phone 1125 Day - 580 Night. Dr. Millard F. Swart Optometrist New Location With Anderson Bros. WOOLWORTH BLDG. (52). INSURANCE Farm or City Property, see Ray Stephenson with BARR-IVEY-HESS CO. Lubbock National Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas. 101

LEADER INSURANCE AGENCY

GENERAL INSURANCE CITY LOANS GIB JACKSON, Mgr. Phone 1025 200 Leader Bldg (139)

Lubbock Towel Supply

Furnish clean, fresh laundered Towels for offices, stores and shops, cheaper than laundering. GET CLEAN AND STAY CLEAN See Shoes' Bryant (134)

RIDE CITY BUS

SAFETY - COURTESY. Just Call 420 - You get service quick - Or let the baby do the trick. Dependable Abstracts is our line; We want your business all the time.

No. 420 Please That You Charlie Guarantee Abstract & Title Co. G. L. ADAMS, Mgr. Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

BY BLOSSER



BY TAYLOR



BY WILLIAMS



BOYS! BOYS! MAKE MONEY

Sell the Lubbock Daily Journal every afternoon and Sunday morning. See the Circulation Manager at the Journal office at once.

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE. RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER. READ DOWN FARE LUBBOCK 5.00 4:00PM 8:00PM 2:00AM 9:00AM 2:30PM 5:30PM 1.00 SLATON 4.50 3:15PM 7:30PM 1:30AM 10:30AM 4:00PM 6:45PM 2.00 POST 3.50 2:00PM 6:00PM 12:00AM 12:30PM 5:30PM 8:30PM 3.50 SNYDER 2.00 12:30PM 11:00AM 11:00AM 2:00PM 7:00PM 10:00PM 5.00 Sweetwater 11:00AM 3:00PM 9:00PM

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO. 8:30AM 10:30AM 2:00PM 5:00 LUBBOCK 5.00 1:40PM 4:40PM 7:40PM 9:10AM 11:05AM 2:35PM .75 Abernathy 4.25 1:00PM 4:00PM 7:00PM 9:50AM 11:40AM 3:15PM 1.25 Hale Center 3.75 12:25PM 3:25PM 6:25PM 10:30AM 12:15PM 3:40PM 2.00 Plainview 3.00 12:00PM 3:00PM 6:00PM 11:30AM 3:00PM 3.25 TULLA 1.75 11:00AM 6:00PM 12:10PM 5:40PM 3.75 HAPPY 1.25 10:25AM 6:00PM 12:30PM 6:30PM 4.25 Canyon .75 9:45AM 3:15PM 1:30PM 7:00PM 5.00 Amarillo 9:00AM 2:30PM

REDSTAR LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO. 8:00AM 2:00PM 6:00PM LUBBOCK 8.50 10:45AM 4:40PM 8:40PM 9:30AM 3:30PM 7:30PM 1.50 TAHOKA 7.00 9:30AM 3:30PM 7:30PM 10:10AM 4:10PM 8:15PM 2.00 O'Donnell 6.25 8:45AM 2:45PM 6:45PM 11:00AM 5:00PM 9:00PM 3.00 LAMESA 5.50 8:00AM 2:00PM 6:00PM 2:00PM 8:00AM 5:00 Big Spring 3.50 5:00PM 10:00AM 4:00PM 10:00AM 8:50 San Angelo 3.50 2:00PM 8:00AM

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL. READ DOWN FARE LUBBOCK 8.00 12:35PM 6:15PM 8:45AM 2:30PM .75 Shallowater 7.25 12:05PM 5:45PM 9:45AM 3:30PM 1.25 ANTON 6.75 11:40AM 5:15PM 10:10AM 3:40PM 2.25 AMHERST 5.75 10:50AM 4:30PM 10:30AM 4:00PM 2.50 SUDAN 5.50 10:30AM 4:00PM 11:30AM 5:00PM 3.00 Muleshoe 5.00 9:30AM 3:00PM 12:30AM 6:00PM 3.50 TEXICO 4.50 7:15AM 12:45PM 12:00 M 5:45PM 4.00 CLOVIS 4.00 7:00AM 12:30PM 1:00PM 6:30PM 5.00 PORTALES 3.00 7:30PM 8:00 ROSWELL 7:15AM

LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS. READ DOWN FARE LUBBOCK 5.00 10:15AM 4:00PM 6:30PM 8:00AM 1:00PM 5:30PM 1.00 IDALOU 4.00 9:45AM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:50AM 1:20PM 1.50 LORENZO 3.50 9:00AM 3:30PM 5:15PM 9:30AM 2:00PM 6:30PM 2.00 RALLS 2.50 8:30AM 3:00PM 4:45PM 10:00AM 2:30PM 7:00PM 2.50 SPUR 1:00PM 12:00 M 4.00 Floydada 2:00PM 4:30PM 8.00 QUANNAH 8:00AM 6:00PM 10.00 Wichita Falls 8:30AM 12:30PM 5:00PM 11:00PM 13.75 FT. WORTH

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD. READ DOWN FARE LUBBOCK 2.00 10:30AM 2:30PM 7:00PM 9:30AM 12:00PM 6:00PM 1.00 ROPES 1:00 9:30AM 1:30PM 6:00PM 10:00AM 2:00PM 6:30PM 1.50 MEADOW .50 9:00AM 1:00PM 5:30PM 10:30AM 2:30PM 7:00PM 2.00 Brownfield 8:30AM 12:30PM 5:00PM 12:30 P M car makes connection at Brownfield for Roswell, and for all points toward El Paso, Texas. CITY BUS LEAVES BUS TERMINAL ON THE QUARTER HOUR, 15 MIN. BEFORE AND 15 AFTER THE HOUR

Derryvale and Maderia

GENUINE IRISH LINENS



DERRYVALE
Genuine Irish LINENS

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE LUNCHEON ON A LUNCHEON SET LIKE THIS

Picture your table covered with one of these smart sets. How charming it would look. How well it would set off your china, crystal and silver. The cloth 72x72 or 72x80, napkins to match 22x22 inches range in price from—

\$9.85 to \$18.50

One especially attractive Maderia Dinner Cloth is shown in size 60x72 at \$35.00. Size 18x18 napkins to match priced per dozen \$21.00.

MADERIA LUNCHEON SET

Lunch cloths of many different designs and four napkins to match, per set \$13.45.

SEE THESE MANY DESIGNS IN OUR WINDOWS

Memphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

New Tennis Cap



Here's the latest in tennis caps. It's being introduced on California courts by Eleanor Tennant, prominent society girl of Los Angeles. As you may suspect, the new cap is of French design. Miss Tennant, by the way, will take charge of the net pastime at the exclusive Beverly Hills and Huntington courts on the coast.

the first time and it developed that General Andrews had loaned it to the committee.

"You thus made sure it would not be used illegally," observed Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, and spectators and committee members.

General Andrews, who had testified once before in the inquiry, was recalled as the last witness for the state. He is expected to complete his testimony today, leaving the way open for the days to take over the hearings tomorrow morning.

Documentary Evidence Admitted. Documentary evidence of various kinds was submitted by the wets during the session and went into the record along with General Andrews' description of his troubles with the illicit distiller and other law breakers.

Among the documents placed in evidence was a compilation of the results of the poll conducted recently by a number of newspapers, showing 2,145,348 votes for modification of the Volstead act, and 697,993 for prohibition.

A sworn statement from Dr. William Robey, senior physician of the Boston City Hospital, showed an increase in the number of admissions of alcoholic patients in the recent years under prohibition.

A statement of like import from Dr. Hugh D. Gray, superintendent of the Washington Home of Inebriates, also was admitted to the records.

Big Increase in Seizures. Figures that were submitted showing that seizures of stills advanced from 96,523 in 1921 to 172,737 in 1925. "Does that indicate an increase in illicit stills?" asked Julian Codman, counsel for the wets.

"That's a fair inference, but it may be that there has been greater activity of agents," General Andrews replied.

"Isn't it true there probably are stills you don't know about that those that are seized?"

"I don't know about that. I depend on local law enforcement for seizures. I think we get a fair percentage of the stills."

"When you say stills do you mean large stills?"

"Yes, commercial stills."

"There might be so far as you know a large number of small stills in private homes that you do not know about?" Codman pursued.

"Yes."

"These stills in the aggregate might produce millions of gallons of liquor, might they not?"

"That might be true and likely is."

"I observe that the bulk of seizures of stills were in the so-called dry states," Codman continued.

"I notice that in Georgia in 1925 the stills seized totaled 11,821 as against 19,525 in 1921."

FATHER AND TWO SONS SURRENDER AFTER SHOOTING

(Continued From Page One)

did not know, they said, whether or not Snodgrass was dead but said that the shooting came up as the result of past trouble. Mac Shipley, who said he fired the shot, told of Snodgrass firing from the public highway at him and his brother Frank, during the latter part of February, while the Shipley boys were feeding stock on the ranch. Only by running away did they escape being shot, Shipley said.

He also told County Attorney McWhorter that his brother, Frank, and his father were not at the scene of the shooting at Floydada but came running up immediately after.

Father Is Held, Too. After placing the two boys under arrest Lubbock county officials received a telephone call from Floyd county officers asking that the father also be held. Mr. Shipley was then taken into custody and the three were turned over to Grigsby and Bolen when they later arrived.

Sheriff H. L. Johnston told the Journal today that witnesses reported to him last night that Snodgrass was talking to a group of men in front of the bank Tuesday afternoon when Mac Shipley approached, shooting him through the head. Sheriff Johnston also said that from what he could learn the trouble was of long standing, but that he did not know the reason for the shooting.

Was Chance Meeting. In his conversation with Mr. McWhorter Mac Shipley said he did not know whether Snodgrass fired any shots at him or whether or not he saw a gun in the man's hands. He said he was so excited that he did not know how many shots he, himself, had fired and that he had not seen Snodgrass since the latter had fired on him and his brother in February.

All of the principals in the affair are widely known throughout Floyd county and bear very good reputations. The Shipley boys have never had any trouble before, their father told Mr. McWhorter.

According to reports from Sheriff Johnston today no bond has been set in the case as yet.

He May Run



Copyright, Harris & Evans
Ray T. Baker, director of the U. S. mint under the administration of Woodrow Wilson, is considering running for U. S. senator in Nevada. If he does his primary opponent probably will be Mayor Edward Roberts of Reno, father-in-law of Walter Johnson, famous Washington pitcher.

Intervention In Negro's Case Refused

AUSTIN, April 14. (AP)—John Smith, negro, who killed Sheriff Dick Pauley, at Coleman last May, will pay the suggested penalty when he goes to the electric chair at the Huntsville prison early Friday morning. Governor Miriam A. Ferguson refused to grant a stay and the board of pardons refused to recommend a commutation of the death sentence.

Truck Kills Friend, Man Commits Suicide

NEW CASTLE, Penn., April 14. (AP)—After his automobile truck had struck and killed a friend, Mrs. Mollie Harris, here late last night, Frank Robb, 44, wealthy merchant, drove to an isolated county road and committed suicide. His body, with a bullet in the head, was found today.

Moses Harris, 68, husband of the victim, was injured seriously by the truck.

PROMINENT BANKER DIES

ST. LOUIS, April 14. (AP)—John C. Van Riper, 53, prominent banker, died here last night following an operation. He had been ill with jaundice.

Roll of Death In Port Arthur Blast 29

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., April 14. (AP)—Another victim was added today to the list of those dead in Sunday's disastrous explosion on the tanker Gulf of Venezuela, when the body of Leslie Brownell, of Galveston, was found floating near the scene, increasing the total dead and missing to 29.

COMMITTEE FROM RETAILERS FOR TRIP NAMED

J. D. Hassell, and E. L. Robertson were appointed as a committee from the Retail Merchants Association, at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night to sign up a large delegation to attend the state convention of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas which will meet at Dallas May 17, 18 and 19 when Lubbock will make a bid for the 1927 convention. A small number have already signified their intention of making the trip, according to the committee. An effort will be made to send a delegation of at least thirty.

"In addition to the information to be gained at the convention by every merchant who attends," Robertson said at the meeting, "Lubbock will get a world of publicity from making the fight for the next convention and with all North, East, and South Texas wanting to see Lubbock and the plains we stand a fair chance of securing the convention." The following have already volunteered to go: Paul Sherrod, J. D. Hassell, E. L. Robertson, Fred Owen, W. W. Nelson, and Joe Nishlar.

The association voted to sponsor a two day advertising trip to be made by Tech students and business men in the interest of the Texas Technological College between the tenth and the fifteenth of May. About forty-five leaders of the student body will make this two day swing over the entire section to visit with high school students on the verge of graduation to invite them to attend the Texas Technological College next year. L. C. Ellis, and Raleigh Martin were appointed as a committee to secure transportation for the trip. J. M. Young, president of the student body was present and presented the proposition to the association.

Other routine business matters were passed upon by the association.

Convicts Of Today 'Sissies' Reports From England Say

PRINCE TOWN, Eng., April 14. (AP)—Convicts these days are not the old hard-boiled type of times past—men who were really tough and gloried in it and could take or give a blow without any fuss.

The modern "hard man" is more the afternoon tea and powder-puff variety who suffers from "nerves" and likes to cry about it.

This is indicated in the latest report of the Governor of Dartmoor Prison which for generations has housed desperate criminals.

"The present-day convict is far better educated than his confrere of olden days," said the Governor, "but he is softer and more apt to whine over trifles. Assaults are almost unknown, but petitions are becoming a cult."

DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES AT OSLO

OSLO, Norway, April 14. (AP)—The dirigible Norge, which will be used by the Amundsen-Elsworth polar expedition, arrived here today at 1:25 p. m. after a flight from Pulham, England.

Work of Stewart Is Praised By Lawyers

The work of Attorney Hill Stewart, special judge during the present term of district court, is attracting much favorable comment on the part of lawyers here, Louie F. Moore, district clerk, told the Journal Wednesday.

Judge Stewart, the clerk said, is arranging the work of the court so that any postponement will find another case ready for trial in its place. This action on the part of Judge Stewart is expected to aid greatly the work of the court in clearing the heavy docket.

Schumann-Heink Cancels Engagement

FORT WORTH, April 14. (AP)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who arrived here yesterday for a concert, tonight, was forced today to cancel her appearance on account of an attack of laryngitis. On the advice of her physician she also cancelled her engagement for an appearance at Marshall Friday night. Her condition might become grave if she attempted to sing, the physician said.

PAYMASTER ROBBED

MIAMI, Fla., April 14. (AP)—Three unmasked men held up and robbed a paymaster and guard of the Seaboard Baking Company here today and escaped with \$2,500 in cash and \$1,500 in checks. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Italian debt settlement is before Senate.
Assistant Secretary Andrews is recalled at prohibition hearing.

LYRIC

TODAY AND THURS. BILL BAILEY

'Western Sand'

A photoplay that is rich in golden entertainment.

—also—

'SEEING DOUBLE'

A 2-REEL COMEDY ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

ANDREWS URGES TRADE CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

ness, and what a marine doesn't know about getting whiskey, nobody needs to know. They are good fighters and hard drinkers."

Gives Description. Senator Reed then went into description of the drawing showing how liquor was made with a pan and couple of bricks.

"But that produces liquor full of ether," objected Andrews.

"Yes, very dangerous," returned Reed, "and one marine full of that could lick a regiment of other fighting men."

"I might make it two," the General said.

"You now understand this kind of still?"

"I shall file it for future reference."

"Yes, and it may be useful to you when you get into the service and you don't have any 'smelly' Butler to supervise you."

General Andrews joined in the laughter.

General Andrews told the committee that the figures of District Attorney Buckner of New York that \$60,000,000 gallons of alcohol is diverted into the bootleg trade annually, were too high.

"Our best figures are that 2,000,000 to 15,000,000 gallons were diverted last year," he said.

MILITIA PATROLING HERRIN STREETS IN NEW BREAK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

klansmen returned the fire and within a few minutes five of the men had been fatally injured and a sixth killed. The dead man was brought to a morgue while the others were taken to the hospital, where they died later.

Tense Feeling Week Ago. Rowell said feeling in Herrin was tense in the county election a week ago and he had asked officials at Springfield for troops to be sent to Herrin as a precautionary measure.

After a conference of officials, however, Rowell said it was decided that the troops were not needed. Disorder was reported at the school election last Saturday, the state's attorney declared. He said he anticipated at that time that there would be trouble at the city election Tuesday but had made no request for military protection.

Charles Briggs, one of the men killed, was in the automobile with Joe Stecher when the latter was slain in May, 1924, the day after S. Glenn Young and his wife had been ambushed near East St. Louis. At that time Briggs was using the name "Brown" as an alias.

In previous factional rioting here, fourteen persons were slain. In 1922, twenty-two miners were killed in a clash of union and non-union workers.

BURBANK WILL BE LAID AWAY TODAY

Simplicity To Mark Final Services and Burial To Be In Flower Garden

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Apr. 14. (AP)—Just as the last rays of the setting sun brighten for a moment the flowers in the gardens of Santa Rosa, Luther Burbank will go to his final rest today, borne on the hands of old and trusted friends.

A strange mixture of agnosticism and religious tinctures will be the sentiment of those who will gather to mourn his passing. Friends from far and near thronged here when they heard of his death early last Sunday morning, but only his widow, his sister and a chosen few of those with whom he lived and labored will be permitted to witness the final scene.

All were invited to public services among the living monuments to his memory in the trees and flowers of Dohle Park, but Burbank, unostentatious in life, preferred that his burial be clothed with simplicity.

There will be no long procession to pass the casket. No requiem music is arranged for the commitment to the grave. At the public exercises, 3,000 school children will sing. Judge Ben E. Lindsey of Denver a life-long friend of Burbank, is to deliver the eulogy. The Rev. C. S. Dutton of San Francisco, who married Mr. and Mrs. Burbank ten years ago, will represent the church of which Burbank was a member but an admitted critic.

And besides the few self-confessed agnostics who had come to pay tribute, were devout Christians who regarded the unorthodox view of Mr. Burbank as a matter that could interfere with their friendship.

SMITH TO LEAD REPUBLICANS IN ILLINOIS

FOE OF WORLD COURT TO OPPOSE BRENNAN IN NOVEMBER

CHICAGO, April 14. (AP)—Colonel Frank L. Smith, foe of the World Court, has been nominated by Illinois Republicans as their Senatorial candidate over Senator William B. McKinley, who voted for the measure in the Senate.

He will be opposed in the November election by George C. Brennan, Democratic chief lieutenant and an avowed wet, who distanced his two rivals by an overwhelming vote.

Senator McKinley's vote for American adherence to the World Court was made the chief issue of Colonel Smith's campaign and the latter's chief attributed his victory to his stand against the measure. It was his first opportunity voters have had to register their feelings toward the proposal since anti-World Court forces started their campaign to defeat Senators who voted for adherence.

Senator McKinley returned to Illinois from Washington to defend his vote on the ground of party regularity and in support of President Coolidge.

The state-wide primary yesterday which was marked by the death of six persons in riots in Herrin and by considerable shooting and disorder in Chicago, saw victory for a boxing bill in this city and in several down state municipalities. Chicago also approved bond issues totaling nearly \$20,000,000, one of which provides for a zoological park.

Incomplete returns indicated the defeat of Mrs. Bertha Bour, North-side society woman, who opposed Representative Fred A. Britten for the Republican nomination for Congress in a fight in which each vied in telling which was the wretcher.

Brennan predicted a sweeping victory for the entire ticket in the November election and his supporters interpreted his essay win as a decisive endorsement of his platform for modification of the dry law.

Nominees for Congressman-at-large were Richard Yates and John Rutledge, Republican incumbents, and Charles A. Karch, East Saint Louis and Frank J. Wise, Joliet, Democrat. Returns on the Congressional contests drifted in slowly, but among the almost certain winners, was Martin B. Madden, incumbent, in the first district.

Southern Pacific To Acquire Texas Line

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Southern Pacific Company to acquire control of the Dayton-Goose Creek Railway, by purchase of its capital stock. At the same time it approved the application to lease the road to the Texas and New Orleans Railroad. The Dayton operates a line approximately 25 miles long from Dayton, Liberty county, Texas, through Goose Creek to Baytown, Harris county, Texas.

GENOA—Mary and Doug are here, to the enjoyment of the multitude. Mary threw kisses upon arrival. Both received flowers. The police had to rescue their car from crowds.

New Prices

We have new lower prices on coal — it is summer time by the calendar—that's why we are able to announce \$13.50 per ton on Nut Coal and \$14.50 on Lump Coal, delivered to your bin.

But it is Not Summer by the Thermometer

—that's why you should put in a little coal for these early mornings, and you can get good coal, too. We have a car of Fancy Lump and a car of Washed Nut on track. Can deliver direct to your bin, giving you better coal.

NOTICE

CALIFORNIA TOURS CONTESTANTS

Saturday closes the campaign for California Tours votes. Get busy now and have your friends stock up with coal at these new low prices. Encourage them to pay accounts this week. We are giving—

5 FOR 1

ON ACCOUNTS PAID

Lubbock Grain & Coal Company

PHONE 194 "LUBBOCK'S WARMEST NUMBER"

AC REL ENT VOL L B

MRS. J. ghter, Miss returned from former hon guests of M. DeBlas, E. F. Blas, Amarillo a home.

MRS. J. speakers at and a coun Church, So in Nashvill

MRS. A. brook, in v Griffith, an so attend ence bring church. O the confer Mrs. P. N. Mrs. N. A. Morris.

A. F. W. from Fort an optome this week.

H. K. G. couns of force desk business to

L. L. CO. from a visit man, who remaining

MR. BE. The Weste company, E. fering with

MR. AND. of Tahoka, in Lubbock

MRS. J. been in Ab father who ed to Lubby better.

L. E. P. the First lene.

TWENTY Sunday each the First a dinner of nesday eve was electe Plans were class with evening.

MRS. J. Abilene.

MRS. J. is in Lubbo ending a the First

WENRY the paper.

C. H. of the Lub tomorrow today, who will Wright, to union, and tative of t

ROY AN today to a in Houston

MRS. L. land, is v out, desk today.

"Fram Amc

AMARIL county de jely policy. Sect. Bart trial total pson, Har impression iff's depaing house A charge against h

The sh found in when the forced to with inn

CHICAG hand we over dead

WEST any, war thir, in

OKLA warmer probably "BART in Southb day fair, person, LOUIS Friday 6 tics.

ARKA Southsea heavy in ing temp