

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

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EIGHT PAGES

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1928.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

MEXICAN CABINET MEMBER ARRESTED IN TEXAS

SPAIN AND BRAZIL THREATEN TO DISRUPT LEAGUE PLANS

DELEGATES MAY BLOCK GERMAN COUNCIL ENTRY

GENEVA MEETING MAY NOT BE ABLE TO FULFILL LOCARNO PACT

By United News.
GENEVA, March 7.—Threats by Spanish and Brazilian groups that their delegates will block the election of Germany to the League of Nations council if their respective countries are not simultaneously elected form one of the chief factors of an admittedly grave situation at the league meets Monday to consider enlargement of the council and other important problems.

The possibility that either or both delegations might thus prevent the carrying out of the Locarno accord regarding Germany loomed increasingly large Sunday night.

The ministers who framed the Locarno treaties failed to reach any agreement at their meeting Sunday afternoon.

Three currents of thought are fighting for ascendancy in the dispute over enlargement of the council.

The first is the view of the Locarno statesmen, that Germany must be elected immediately to permanent membership and that a commission then be formed to examine the claims of other candidates for seats prior to the meeting in September.

The second opinion is that of Brazilian and Spanish delegations, that the council should be enlarged to include the two countries.

The third contention is represented by Sweden, whose delegate came to the meeting with flat instructions to oppose any permanent additions to the council except Germany.

The Germans have complicated the move for a compromise by insisting they have come to Geneva to join the league and that they can not pledge themselves to any single group but only with the entire council.

Desire to avoid precipitation of a crisis in a public session is in the minds of all of the delegates assembled here. Conversations looking to avoidance of such a break will continue Monday right up to the minute for the opening of the council session.

Blames Press for League's Troubles

By United News.
GENEVA, March 7.—Planning the press for the present League of Nations crisis over the question of enlarging the permanent council, Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain of Britain told newspapermen following a conference Sunday afternoon that the spirit of Locarno had been brought to Geneva and there was no reason to believe a solution could not be found.

FINE AUTOIST WHO DROVE OVER FIRE HOSE

There are many ways one may violate ordinance No. 199, but the most fatal way is for one to drive a car over a fire hose. One man did this Friday afternoon, but he left sufficient silver with the chief of police to make a lasting impression upon his mind.

RUDY'S EX-WIFE SNEERS AT ENGAGEMENT REPORTS

CHICAGO, March 7.—Reports from Hollywood that Pola Negri and Rudolph Valentino have agreed to a "trial engagement" to be culminated, if satisfactory to both, after Pola returns from a four months tour of Europe, "sounds press agency" to Rudy's former wife.

HAVE A LOOK AT LUBBOCK

Lubbock has two compresses, one costing \$150,000.00 and one costing \$200,000.00; a \$260,000.00 Cotton Oil Mill, 8 Gins, 3 Cotton Exchanges and over 150 buyers. This makes Lubbock a concentration point for all the South Plains cotton.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Monday fair not much change in temperature.



E. T. Adair, 41, owner and manager of the Plains Motor Co., Chrysler agent, was found dead in the bath room of his home at 1713 Fourteenth street here Sunday morning.

DEFEAT OF BRIAND ROUSES ANGER OF FRANCE

By United News.
PARIS, March 7.—The stupefaction which enveloped all France with the resignation of the cabinet is beginning to turn to wrath. The French people were convinced that Premier Briand would win his fight in the chamber of deputies, and it was not until the Saturday evening papers appeared on the streets that Paris realized what had happened to the government and its financial program.

Belief that the chamber did not desire to force another crisis had caused thousands of people to sell foreign securities and buy francs, huge sums of money will be lost by the political disaster, for a further drop in the franc is certain.

Public opinion in the next few days may force some such drastic step as dissolution of the chamber.

President Doumergue on his arrival in Lyons, where he went to address the departmental mayors, was greeted by cries for a dissolution.

Although Deputy Daladier of the right has introduced a bill calling for dissolution, there is no indication yet whether Doumergue will yield to the demand. It is possible that he will simply follow the ordinary course and form a new cabinet, especially in view of the fact that probably little chance could be effected in the situation immediately even if a new parliament were ordered.

Briand still dominates the situation. He will meet Doumergue at Dijon, leaving the league meeting for a time, and they will go to Paris together. His advice to the president will be followed to a great extent, it is understood here.

Child's Poet Goes Into New Grave

By United News.
CHICAGO, March 7.—Thousands of groups up who still retain something of the spirit of childhood stood with bowed heads in various parts of the middle west while the body of Eugene Field, the children's poet, was lowered into its last resting place here Sunday in the yard of the church of the Holy Comforter.

The only inscription on the slab of marble covering Field's tomb is the name "Eugene Field—1850-1895." Surrounding the tomb, however, are numerous brass tablets bearing some of his more widely known poems.

THOUSANDS ATTEND GREENWOOD FUNERAL

By United News.
PALESTINE, March 7.—Funeral services for Albert G. Greenwood, well known attorney who died here Saturday afternoon, was conducted from the home here Sunday afternoon.

SOCIALIST WILL PUT DEBS CASE UP TO PEOPLE

By United News.
CHICAGO, March 7.—The national socialist party has announced a campaign to carry the Eugene V. Debs amnesty case to the American people in defiance of President Coolidge.

E. T. ADAIR IS FOUND DEAD AT LUBBOCK HOME

PROMINENT LOCAL AUTO DEALER DIES AFTER SAYING GOODBYE

E. T. Adair, 41, owner and manager of the Plains Motor Co., Chrysler agent, was found dead in the bath room of his home at 1713 Fourteenth street here Sunday morning.

Mr. Adair had just told his family good by, saying that he was going on a business trip out of town. He then went in the bath room and locked the door, and his body was found a few minutes later.

Mr. Adair, who came from Dalhart a year ago, is survived by his widow and two children, Eugene, Jr., 13, and Lois, 9, and by three brothers, Ed, Claude and Will J. Adair of Clinton, South Carolina.

According to Robert Higgins, prominent local attorney and brother of Mrs. Adair, Ed Adair is enroute to Lubbock from his home at Clinton.

Funeral services will be conducted at the family home this afternoon. Burial will be made at the Lubbock cemetery.

Mr. Adair has been prominent in business circles and has a host of friends here who mourn his death.

He was a member of the Masonic and Elks lodges and of the Methodist church.

CROWD AT STOCK SHOW BREAKS RECORD

By United News.
FORT WORTH, Texas, March 7.—Manager Bob Tadlock's promise to give visitors the "wildest of the wild in rodeo livestock" was more than fulfilled in two performances here today at the Southwestern Exposition and fair stock show.

The crowd, established a new record for the exposition, packed the coliseum at both matinee and night performances of rodeo.

Beginning Monday the 100 cowgirls and cowboys will be on a strict contest basis for awards. This is the first year that the rodeo has been conducted on such a basis, according to Tadlock.

Ruth Roach, most famous of all girl riders, appearing at Fort Worth after an absence of several years, was given an ovation when she entered the arena. Florence Hughes and Tad Barnes Lucas, always favorites with lovers of the rodeo drew their share of applause from the spectators.

The overflow crowd from the coliseum found diversion in the automobile show, poultry show, rabbit exhibit and carnival midway.

Judging of livestock will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning and will last six days. The most popular breeds of stock are to be sold at auction during the week.

Hammond, Ind.—J. A. Jones and death in a fire started by a radio his daughter, Hilda, were burned to battery.

New York And London Swap Talk Over Wireless Telephone

By United News.
NEW YORK, March 7.—Transatlantic wireless telephone conversation is an established fact.

A little group of men sat in a room of the American Telephone & Telegraph Building at 24 Walker Street, New York, Sunday morning, and from 8:30 to 12:30 took turns conversing with a group of British newspapermen and technical experts, gathered at the British post office, in London.

Burbank On 77th Birthday Sees Greatest Work Ahead

By United News.
SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 7.—At the end of his 77th year Luther Burbank maintained that the most important work of his life lies ahead.

Surrounded by friends and with the simplicity that seems to be a part of his character the famous plant scientist celebrated his birthday anniversary Sunday. It was something of an occasion in the city of Santa Rosa which annually unites in honoring its most beloved citizen.

A birthday party arranged by the American legion was the only public display of the day and in the afternoon Burbank, with his younger wife, at his side, received a long line of visitors at the modest home which nestles near his experimental gardens.

"The most important work of my life is yet ahead," said the man whose work with flowers and plants has brought benefits to millions.

"There remains still a vast field for endeavor in bettering present development fruits and grains."

In various cities of California tree planting exercises were carried out on Burbank day. The scientist will observe his annual custom of visiting school children Monday and has sent a message to all children of the nation. "As you have loving thoughts toward every person and animal and even toward plants, stars, oceans, rivers and hills, and as you are helpful and of service with happiness comes health and everything you want."

"My 77th birthday," he said, "finds me busier than ever in nature's school. It finds me happier than ever because I have the strength and will to work."

T. P. FIGHTS TEXAS PORT IN RATE HEARING

By United News.
DALLAS, March 7.—The Texas & Pacific Railroad will be practically forced to retire from export, import and coastwise traffic if higher rates from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to New Orleans than to Texas ports are ordered by the I. C. C., according to J. B. Payne, vice president of the company.

Mr. Payne is one of the chief witnesses at the Texas & Pacific, showed at the hearing in New Orleans that the Texas & Pacific would be seriously affected if a differential of any amount was granted in favor of Galveston.

Pointing out that the amount of traffic handled from New Orleans to the southwest was greater than that handled from Texas to New Orleans, Payne declared that any reduction of the outboard movement would necessitate the handling of thousands of empty cars to the port with a consequent loss of revenue.

Wichita Falls Fair Selling More Stock

By United News.
WICHITA FALLS, March 7.—Directors of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Association ordered an additional \$100,000 block of stock of the organization to be sold Saturday to cover a deficit now existing and to provide for extension and improvements on the grounds.

Of that amount placed on sale \$16,500 was disposed of in twenty minutes and a committee was appointed to canvas business men to raise the balance.

BARBARA LA MARR DIED COMPARATIVELY POOR

By United News.
ALTADENA, Calif., March 7.—Barbara La Marr, one of the highest paid screen stars in moviedom until her recent fatal illness, left an estate appraised at less than \$10,000, it was revealed Sunday by her father, William W. Watson.

Although she was making more than \$10,000 monthly when she was stricken on the set during the filming of her last picture, Miss La Marr died comparatively penniless, having given her thousands to charity.

Lubbock Legion Meets, 7:30 Tonight

The regular meeting of the American Legion Post will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Leader building, Broadway and Avenue J. An interesting and entertaining program has been planned for the members and also another batch of good eats will be dished out by the Mess Sergeant. All members are urged to attend and to be on time.

Advocate Courting Rooms in Churches

By United News.
WAXAHACHIE, March 7.—"If I were building a church today I would include courting rooms for the use of the younger generation," declared Dr. Ira Landrith of Chicago, national extension secretary of the Christian Endeavor, in a speech here today before a crowd that filled the Central Presbyterian church. "Christian Endeavor Societies are better places for young folks to court than parks and automobiles," he said.

Dr. Landrith is a native of Waxahachie and a graduate of Trinity university.

FLORIDANS MAY BE LOST AT SEA IN SKIFF

By United News.
FT. PIERCE, Fla., March 7.—A search of several hours along the Florida coast near here had failed to discover late Sunday night a fishing skiff with a crew of unidentified vacationists which was blown out to sea early in the evening. A coast guard cutter from St. Lucie station braved the heavy swells in an effort to pick up the craft with its searchlight.

The boat is of a substantial type used by professional fishermen of this section and it is hoped it will be sighted by a coastwise vessel Monday. Fishermen here think the craft must have been carried out to sea due to engine trouble.

All the vessels in the vicinity carrying radios have been notified by an S. O. S. call sent out by the naval radio station at Jupiter, Fla.

The plight of the skiff's crew was discovered by the pleasure yacht Capsicum which failed in a rescue attempt because of the heavy swells.

High Official Of Calles Held At San Benito

By United News.
LAREDO, March 7.—J. M. Puig Casauranc, member of public instruction in the cabinet of President Calles of Mexico, was arrested Sunday at San Benito, Texas, on an indictment for libel issued by the grand jury of Webb county last year.

The cabinet member left Mexico City on March 4. The train which was supposed to have Casauranc as a passenger arrived in Laredo Saturday, but Sheriff Joe Condren of Webb county, who met the train, failed to see anything of Casauranc.

When Sheriff Condren was unable to serve Casauranc with a copy for his arrest, he wired the sheriffs at Brownsville, San Antonio and Houston requesting that the distinguished Mexican official be arrested.

Sunday, Sheriff Condren received a message from Sheriff Robertson at Brownsville, advising that J. M. Puig Casauranc had been arrested by the constable at San Benito and that R. B. Crago, Texas republican national committeeman, who was accompanying Casauranc, had signed his bond for \$500.

Casauranc is en route to New York City where he is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures at Columbia university, the educational progress of Mexico.

In a statement Casauranc said at Brownsville Saturday night that schools in Mexico are re-opening fast, since their wholesale closing when President Calles ordered the law against the teaching of religion in schools enforced, said the schools were not ordered to close, as has been reported from some sources, but did so pending changes in curriculum and directorship to conform with the Mexican constitution.

Farms Make Only 2-Per Cent, Says Report

By United News.
NEW YORK, March 7.—Realizing that the American economic structure can not be sound while so vital a factor of it as American agriculture is unhealthy the big industrial interests of the nation have investigated the situation of the farmer and have confirmed the fact that he is in a very bad way.

The farmer, they find, is not even held as well off as the average American. His buying power has been growing steadily weaker for the past 25 years. For every dollar of national income received by the worker in other occupation, the farmer received about 40 cents.

These findings are based on a year's survey conducted by the National Industry Conference Board, an industrial-economic research organization supported by manufacturing, mining, transportation and public utility interests. The survey concludes that what the farmer is suffering from is a "serious economic maladjustment," it is no longer paying agriculture to maintain its production in proportion to the population increase.

Overhead farming costs rose 100 per cent between 1900 and 1910 and 600 per cent between 1910 and 1920 the board discovered. The farmers' combined costs, per unit of production rose 300 per cent in 20 years, but wholesale prices of farm products rose only 120 per cent in the same period. And for the last five years, it is asserted, the net return of the individual farm operators investment has been only two per cent.

HEARTS ACROSS THE SEA

By United News.
LONDON, March 7.—Girls in New York joked with young men in London Sunday in the first trans-Atlantic wireless telephone flirtation.

The talkers were permitted only two minutes on the wire, however. Some of the boys and girls using the new apparatus had to be stopped as they just seemed to be getting a start when their time limit was up.

"There are sorrow as well as so-called joys attached to the position," wrote Lee.

"The job of beach censor for which I am herewith applying is by no means a snap. It requires judicious use of diplomacy rather than hard boiled tactics."

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STRAW BALLOTS ON BOOZE HIT BY WHEELER

By United News.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—News paper polls on prohibition may prove a God's send to politicians who are uncertain which way to jump on the modification issue.

This is the most acute question in current politics and the one which causes the most worry, except to those coming from localities which are extremely wet or extremely dry. Most of the public talk on the subject comes from the two extremes but politicians from the doubtful territory which holds the balance of power in this controversy are doing their talking exclusively in private.

They are unable to determine yet whether the present agitation over modification of the Volstead act will result in a general reversal of public sentiment, or whether it is only the last dying gasp of protest that will be followed by submission to the law.

On behalf of the dries, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, has issued a statement repudiating the unofficial polls now being taken by many newspapers.

"The dries are not participating in the straw votes on beer and wine because, not citizenship, but purchase of a newspaper is the qualification to vote," Wheeler said.

"There is no safeguard concerning the accuracy of the poll, any person can vote as often as he likes, and the result gives no consensus of opinion of the whole vote in any division of the government."

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HIS CONSCIENCE WOULD NOT BOTHER HIM, HE SAYS

By United News.
BRADLEY BEACH, N. J., Mar. 7.—Samuel E. Lee, former recorder has written to the Bradley Beach Commission asking for the job a censor for feminine bathing costumes next summer.

"I consider myself qualified to decide what is right and proper for bathing girls to wear on the beach," wrote Lee.

"Many censors, of course, are guided by their conscience but once in awhile that sort of guidance is bound to go wrong."

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YEAR OLD LIBEL WARRANT SERVED SUNDAY ON CASAUARANC

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FARM DIVERSIFICATION IMPORTANT PART OF DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM BEGUN BY SLATON COMMERCIAL CLUB

SLATON, Texas, March 7.—The Commercial Club, together with the farming interests, has prepared one of the most constructive and far-reaching programs ever inaugurated on the South Plains. This program has to do not only with the commercial and industrial bills of the City of Slaton, but is concentrating all interests toward the development of its natural resources of the agricultural department.

The out-laying principles and purpose of this program is to stimulate and encourage home and community life and develop these diversified farm products that go in the upkeep and maintenance of home life. There was never more interest nor more enthusiasm on the part of all than exists toward the functioning of this organic program.

There is being held a one-day and night farmers' short course on Mar. 19, which will handle every phase of this far-reaching program. Hundreds of people are expected to be present. The hope of every town and the building of every community lies solely in the development of its natural resources.

Thousands of pure strain chickens, eggs and baby chicks are coming into all parts of the trade territory. There is being made up a car of pure-bred hogs that will be shipped to this point. Dairy interest is being increased by the purchasing of pure cattle. All of these avenues are being functioned by the co-operation of both the farmer and business men. The whole country seems to realize the real necessity of diversified farming.

So much so that there are being organized diversified farm units in every community that that are co-operating concentrating their efforts toward putting over this much needed program.

There is the greatest outlet on the part of Slaton during 1926 than at any time in the city's history. Railroad interests are beginning to function toward points of construction.

This not only adds toward the great possibilities but in a great measure stabilizes the commercial channels of transportation. Civic interest is going forward preparing the way to expansion both in city and community centers.

Commercial interest is developing into modern forms of city life. Good roads are being built and maintained throughout the section. Paving will be one of the city's commercial events in 1926 as well as the building of highway No. 7 from the city to Slaton into Lubbock. This will add greatly toward both commercial and production life.

Every avenue of interest is going forward in that safe, sane manner that means progress and development. The whole country is blessed with food and the money that will be borrowed and loaned from financial channels will go in the planting and making of our crops. General conditions are far better than 1925. Hundreds of farmers already have their lands prepared for planting. Pure seed is being shipped into the country. More feed will be planted and less cotton. More chickens, more hogs, more dairy cows and more garden will constitute the hog program of 1926.

LIGHT CONSUMERS IN PLAINVIEW GO UP ONE PER DAY FOR YEAR

PLAINVIEW, March 7.—Three hundred and fifty consumers of electric current were added during the year of 1925 to the accounts of the Texas Utilities Company at Plainview which furnishes electricity for this city and surrounding towns. This indicates an average of practically one new connection for each day of the year. During December 57 new consumers were added and 38 in January.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

NOTICE

I want to thank the people of Lubbock and of Lubbock vicinity for your liberal patronizing of my store Saturday, also to apologize for being late with my deliveries.

I had twice the trade that I expected, so will be prepared in the future to take care of all the trade. I thank you.

Kelso Grocery

Phone 1159

1716 Ave. H.

Brownfield Claims Cracker Eating Title

BROWNFIELD, March 7.—The first straight car of crackers ever sold in Brownfield was unloaded yesterday for distribution to our merchants. So far as is known it is the first car of crackers ever sold to a town of like size on the south plains. In speaking of the matter one of the merchants who has resided in several other states and sold goods in all of them, remarked that Brownfield and Terry county people consumed more crackers per capita than in any town or State in which he had ever sold goods.

PLAINVIEW PLAYERS TO PRESENT "FULL HOUSE"

PLAINVIEW, March 7.—The Plainview Players, the Little theatre club of Plainview, will present "A Full House" as its next play which is to be held in the City Auditorium Friday, March 12. This is the fourth of a series of plays put on by this group and is declared by them to be the most humorous of any yet presented. Other plays that have put on for this season and that have attracted wide comment for the entertaining value are "Seven Chances," "Three Wise Men" and "Kingling." The season will close on April 21 when the play "Thank You" will be presented.

Liability insurance to cover damages to children in New Jersey on their way to and from school in school buses must be carried by school-bus contractors after July 1 next year, according to a ruling recently adopted by the State board of education.

SEWER SYSTEM IS COMPLETE AT BROWNFIELD

BROWNFIELD, Mar. 7.—Brownfield's sewerage system has just been completed and the majority of business houses and residences have been connected. It was constructed along the most approved methods and is said to be the most complete and of any of a like size in the state. The total cost ran above \$50,000.00. Brownfield also owns its own water and light system with a lower rate than the average town and they are both paying investments.

Mr. James E. Kinney, president of the Central Ohio First Mortgage Company, of Columbus, is quoted as saying: "I have no objection to being quoted as saying that prohibition has given the business of building and loan associations a decided forward impetus. It is my opinion that the general prosperity of the country has been developed and improved and more people have obtained homes since prohibition than would have been the case in a period twice as long before prohibition."

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York says the average daily wage in the United States is \$5.50; in England, \$2.28; in Germany, \$1.55; in France, \$1.24; and in Italy, 96c. The United States is 57c. The other countries are wet. Wages have rapidly risen in the United States since national prohibition came.

About 12,000 employees of the Pullman Company were granted wage increase of 10 per cent.

Mrs. Kate Castleman, Chiropractor, Dead After Short Illness

Mrs. Kate Parrish Castleman died at her home at 3:20 Sunday morning.

Dr. Castleman, as she was known to Lubbock people, had been a resident of the city for some five years, coming here from her home in Nashville, Tenn. She was fifty years of age.

She was taken sick Tuesday morning, and pneumonia set in soon after. Later in the week complications of kidney trouble also set in; however, she was conscious almost to the end.

Mrs. Castleman is survived by her mother, who resides in Nashville, Tenn., three brothers, Coney, C. Nelson, and Wendell Parrish, the first two of whom live in Nashville, and Nelson in California; and two sisters: Mrs. B. H. Sisk, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. G. Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Relatives will arrive in Lubbock Tuesday.

The body is being prepared for burial by Rix Undertaking Co., and will be returned to her home, 809 Ave. M., today. Funeral arrangements are not definitely announced as yet, but it is probable that the body will be returned to Nashville, Tenn., for interment.

During her illness, Mrs. Castleman was constantly attended by Drs. Clark and Stevens, and Mrs. Yates, a nurse. Neighbors also were very kind in their attentions to her.

Use Avalanche Classified Ads

SALE



SPECIAL TODAY

SILK FLAT CREPE

\$1.99

We have received for our sale a beautiful selection of silk flat crepe, and is of the best quality—priced special today only.

READY-TO-WEAR

New Spring arrivals in all the new high colors and a beautiful selection to pick from

One lot at \$8.75

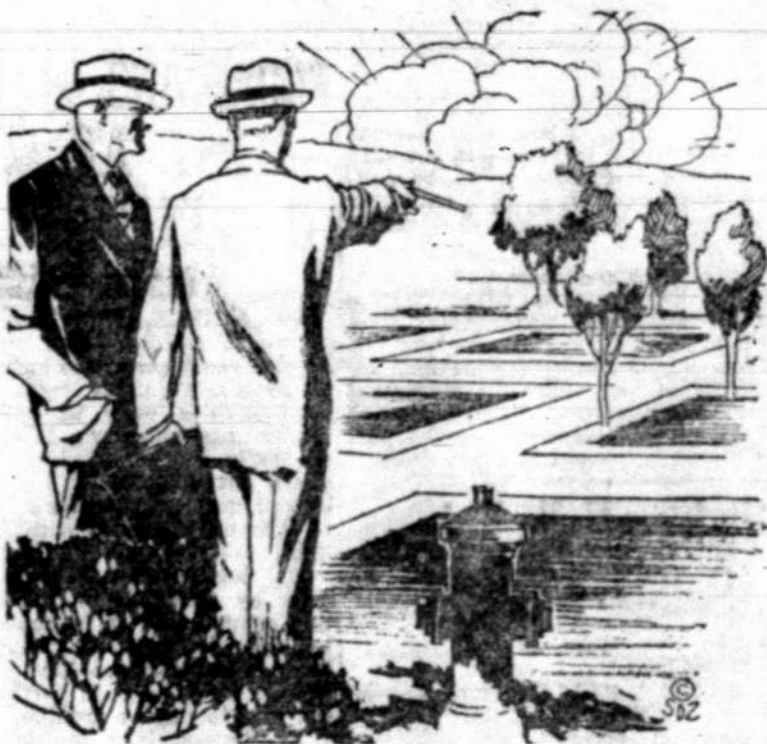
Others priced \$11.95 and \$15.75

SALEM DRY GOODS COMPANY

On Main St.

Next to Merrill Hotel

Highland Heights



We take pleasure in announcing that Highland Heights lots are now on sale. All established Real Estate Agents authorized to make sales.

Highland Heights is the the first restricted addition in Lubbock to be offered with all city conveniences, such as sewer, water, and lights. We will put the sewer in each alley and the water at the front of each lot in Highland Heights! Read this letter from the Panhandle Construction Company:

Lubbock, Texas, Feb. 27, 1926

Gentlemen:

"As per agreement of even date, we will install water and sewer in Highland Heights Addition, commencing work sometime within the next thirty days and completing same within 30 days after commencing.

Yours very truly,

PANHANDLE CONSTRUCTION CO.

By John Dalrymple.

Visualize Your Future Home in Highland Heights

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS is located between Avenue S and Avenue V and South of 24th Street. The new Ward school is on 21st. The High School and Tech are in convenient distance of Highland Heights.

Highland Heights lots are 50x140 and 47x140, with alley. All lots face north or south. Streets are graded.

Prices: Highland Heights lots are the cheapest good lots in Lubbock with sewer and water facilities. Prices vary from \$290 to \$450, for inside lots, corner \$100 higher.

Terms: One-fifth cash, balance, 1, 2, 3 years at 8 per cent. Abstract with each lot. Or ten per cent cash and balance monthly.

Restricted to dwellings costing not less than \$2,500.

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At The Churches Sunday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"A Proper Estimate of Values"
Scripture Lesson Matt. 43:44-58.
Text Matt. 13:44-46.

A man found a treasure hidden in the field. His estimate of the value of that treasure persuaded him that it would be good business and a wise investment to surrender all else that he had in order that he might secure sufficient funds to purchase that field with its treasure.

A merchant found a pearl of great price. His estimate of the value of that pearl forced him to sacrifice all that he had in order that he might purchase it.

It is possible that the action of the man and the merchant appeared as exceedingly foolish to many onlookers who were unable to estimate the real value of the treasure and the pearl. In spite of that however a man will surrender much and sacrifice dearly for that which he considers of inestimable value.

One considers art a great treasure and a rare pearl. He takes time to travel to the ends of the earth in order that he might feast his soul on the wonders of art. He spends his thousands on one masterpiece. He gives his whole life in order that he might be able to gain a position of some prominence in the realm of art. Of course his actions are misunderstood by those who are not in a position to place a proper estimate on the value of art.

Another considers music a great treasure and a rare pearl. He will spend long hours every day in continual and pains-taking practice. He will spend a fortune in order that he might be able to receive instruction from the masters. He will surrender his entire life to the task of becoming more and more efficient in his chosen field of endeavor. Those who cannot appreciate music he appears as a fool.

Another considers education as a treasure and a pearl of great price. He will give the best part of fifteen or twenty years in the school room before he starts out into life. He will spend thousands of dollars to this end. He will then go out into life striving it all to the task of increasing his store of knowledge and information and seeing to it that others receive the benefit of an education. What a foolish expenditure of time, money and life to that end who says within his own heart "There ain't no use in no college no how."

Another considers patriotism as a rich treasure and a costly pearl. He spends long hours in the study of the problems of state. He accepts "dollar a year" positions with the government during the periods of stress and war, at the sacrifice of a handsome salary. He gives his life on the altar of sacrifice for the protection and safety of his beloved country. This is not appreciated by the slacker, the bolshevik, and the I. W. W.

The estimate of the value of a man attaches to anything may be measured by the amount of time, money, and life a man puts into the thing. These are three valuable commodities of trade and in fact the last analysis it is about all a man has to give. If he is willing to exchange his time, his money, and his life for anything you can rest assured that he considers that thing a priceless treasure, and an invaluable pearl, regardless of what other think about it.

1. Think for a moment of the value of these articles of exchange. Time is a sacred talent entrusted to man and he is answerable to the Almighty as to how that talent is used. It is reported that Queen Elizabeth was heard to utter in her dying moment, "Millions for a moment of time."

Money is no less sacred. In the marts of trade, money is the measure of a man. As a man makes and spends his money, so is he. It is not much how much a man has but how he has secured it and how he uses it.

Perhaps life is the most sacred trust of all. Job, quotes the devil as saying, "All that a man has will be given for his life." And the devil is a very good judge of human nature. What shall a man give in exchange for his life? Is there anything of more value to him than his life?

At any rate man has these three possessions, he exchanges them for that which he considers of supreme importance.

2. This leads us to say that the value a man places on his soul, his Saviour, is God can be estimated by the amount of time, money, and life he expends in this direction. I would not lead you to believe that it is possible to purchase safety for your soul or to buy a Saviour. On the other hand a man's expenditures in behalf of his soul reveals his estimate of the value of his soul.

Who gives of his time frugally for the advancement of the interests of his soul has not yet conceived of his soul as a costly pearl. It has always been a marvel to the uninitiated how that a busy man can spend hours of valuable time in the work of the Kingdom. How can a man take the time to attend the services of the church when there are so many other things he could be doing? How can he meet with the officials of the church not once but many times for the purpose of studying the problems of the church? How can he spend the time in attending the meetings of the courts of the church? It is only to the extent that he conceives of his soul of inestimable value that he can thus spend his time.

He who gives of his money grudgingly for the advancement of the interests of his soul has not yet conceived of his soul as a priceless treasure. It is only the man who appreciates the value of his soul who can give his hundreds and thousands for the progress of the kingdom.

He who gives grudgingly of his life for the advancement of the interests of his soul is still in the dark

as to the value of his soul. It is hard to understand how a man could give his life to the service of his God until the sublime importance of such service bursts upon us.

The sad part about the situation is that the importance of these sacred things often impresses itself upon our minds too late. Voltaire said to physician, "I will give you half of my possessions for a six months lease on life." The doctor answered, "Impossible, you can live only a few hours at best." Voltaire turned his face to the wall and said, "Then I am bound for Hell." He could well afford to give not only half but all of his possessions if during that six months lease on life he could have cleared up the past and had his vile soul washed in the blood of Jesus Christ.

There will be a time when we will wish that we had made rich gifts of time and money and life in the interests of our souls. May that time not be too late!

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school attendance at the First Methodist church remains at a high level.

At the morning hour, excellent attendance was noted also, and the service was one of genuine interest.

Rev. J. Fisher Simpson, of Austin, who is Superintendent of Sunday Schools of the West Texas Conference, and who is to conduct the classes of one of the Standard Training Courses here this week, delivered a sermon which was very appropriate.

Miss Alice Leitch, of the office staff of the College, sang Zaret's "O God Be Merciful."

Rev. Simpson's sermon had to do with the relationship of education with the Bible. His texts, Deut. 17: and Eph. 4:11, both dealt directly with the admonitions to teach the word of God. The Bible, Rev. Simpson stressed, and especially with moral and spiritual education.

The real theme of the sermon was Sunday school work, and this is regarded children, and the relations of the teachers to the success of the work.

The value of education of a child depends upon the educational possibilities of the child; but every child is a member of the Kingdom—comes into the world as such—and each has possibilities for religious development which need bring out and training. There is one characteristic of people in that religious possibility is inherent and potential.

In regard to the value of education, especially of the younger people, it must be remembered that Jesus himself stressed the importance of children; and he gave prominence to the child quite frequently.

All through the ministry of Christ the idea of teaching. One person, or a dozen persons, or multitude all came under the influence of Christ through his teaching. Today, the teacher is an integral part of the plans of the building of God's Kingdom.

The task of the teacher is in leading boys and girls into life—spiritually, and morally. There is no group of people upon whom greater responsibility falls than those who set the examples for the younger people to follow, and who teach to the children the way of God.

There is, today, a tendency to emphasize the intellectual development of a child more than the spiritual and moral development. Teachers who are part of the plan of secular education must be prepared, and their work is definite. Their work is classed as being very important, and much emphasis is placed upon the results of their work.

There is, however, a parallel between the intellectual education and the education of the soul. Educators today are confronting the problems of just what is weighty and what is important in religious training. There must come, right away, a system of religious education which shall equal the education in secular things.

A nation which develops the intellect more than the soul and the moral side of life is doomed. There are three agencies which are linked together as the promoters of education both intellectual and spiritual. These are the home, the school, and the church.

As yet, the system of public education which we have today is in no position to efficiently care for the real study and appreciation of the word of God, and to impart to the children the real basis of Christianity. The task of spiritual advancement falls, then, upon the home, and upon the church.

It is not enough to teach what is true, so that a child may give correct answers to true statements. It must be taught what is right and on a basis of righteousness which those familiar with college work

are acquainted with the system of required courses and those optional. One must take certain things; and may take or leave certain others. There is a general tendency in this day to think of righteousness as being a virtue that is optional, instead of one that each individual should regard as being required. After a man or a woman gets a clear idea of what the great task of religious teaching is, there must be certain attributes which one must possess in order to obtain the fullest results.

place of service. To insure this, a teacher must have a grasp of the subject which is to handle, in order to impart it more clearly to the pupil.

A knowledge of child life is paramount. One of the saddest spectacles to be thought of is the misunderstood child. The viewpoint of the child must be understood, and work done from that end.

Summing everything up, we find our starting point in Jesus' words, to "Go ye into all the world, and teach the Gospel to all peoples."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"WHEN THE GOSPEL COMES BACK" was the subject of a powerful sermon delivered by Rev. Walter P. Jennings at the First Christian church yesterday morning. He took his text from Proverbs 11:24-25.

In his introductory remarks, Rev. Jennings said that in our eagerness to make the most of life, we must never forget the "paradox" that we get by giving; that only he who loses his life shall indeed save it; that the door between ourselves and heaven can never remain open as long as the door between our fellowmen and ourselves remains shut.

He said in part:

"The real difference between men and also between churches is not so much the difference in the resources at their command, as in the command of their resources. There is enough latent power in the world and in the church today, to regenerate society, revolutionize government, and evangelize the world in a single generation. We must understand that giving is an investment; that a man gets rich in this world, not by holding, but by investing."

"One of the romantic and significant things about Christianity is the return of the gospel to the lands which once had it and then lost it. America is today sending Missionaries to Jerusalem where the First Church under the Christian Dispensation was established, and to all the sacred regions hallowed by the association with the earthly life of Jesus. Yet the land of Palestine and also the land where the inspired Apostles preached the Gospel with such great power and with such marvelous results is now mission fields."

"Let us notice the return of the gospel in the realm of commerce. Writers on political economy estimate that for every missionary who goes out with the gospel to savage people a trade worth \$50,000.00 a year is created with the home country. Savage people may have raw materials in great abundance but they do not know how to utilize it. Savages create nothing and consume nothing; and are worth nothing in the markets of the world. But as soon as their hearts are renewed by the Gospel they feel that they must have homes, and clothes, and they have homes, and clothing, and they have musical instruments; they must have plows and reapers and flouring mills; they must in a word have all the comforts and conveniences of Christian civilization."

"One of the far-reaching elements in sending the Gospel abroad is its reflex influence toward Christian

unity. The churches at home may be uncertain what they believed; but the Converts abroad know that only the power of a living Christ has redeemed them. A cloud of witnesses arise in Africa, China, Korea, Japan, India, Burmah and Persia and the Transformed Islands of the Sea, to testify that they have learned to know Jesus Christ; and that Christianity has completely changed the character, the habits and deeds of life. The people on the foreign field are nothing for creeds or sectarianism; they are all plain Christians there. So the exported gospel is coming back, laden with added meaning and blessings to the church which sent it abroad. The salvation sent afar is saving the senders at home. The truth borne to the uttermost parts of the earth is returning to solve some of the gravest problems of the century of the church in Christian lands."

METHODIST TRAINING SCHOOL STARTS

Class work in the Standard Training Class for Sunday School Teachers now in session at the First Methodist church was started on schedule time Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with approximately a hundred people present.

The school, which takes up four courses of Teacher Training work, is divided into six sessions. Sunday afternoon, and each night through Friday of this week.

The four studies taken up in the course are "The Bible," taught by Dr. W. H. Terry; "The Pupil," by Rev. E. E. White; "Principles of Religious Training," Dr. Paul W. Horn; and "The Organization and Administration of the Sunday School," taught by Rev. Simpson, of Austin.

Classes will be held each evening this week beginning at 7:15. Two fifty-minute classes, with a fifteen minute intermission, will constitute the program of the evenings. Concentration is the keynote of the teaching method used; but enough expansion is given to make each course clear, and important issues stand out.

The course is open to any member of the church, or of other churches, and is "a means to the end" of preparing our men and women to hold the responsible positions that the teachers of Sunday school classes do hold.

Gleaners Class Party Postponed Until Later Date

The announcement has been made that the regular monthly party of the Gleaners Sunday School class of the Baptist church has been indefinitely postponed because of death in the family of one of the members.

T. E. L. CLASS
The T. E. L. class met Sunday morning with good attendance. A number of visitors were present and three new members were welcomed to the class.

A very interesting lesson from John 13:1-17 was taught by Mrs. T. J. Moore who relieved Mrs. Studebaker, the regular teacher, while she did special work in the junior department.

Mrs. Scott gave the personal service report which showed the class is doing a wonderful work among the needy throughout the city.

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Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.GOD'S WORD CONVINCES—"And
Aaron spake all the words which the Lord
had spoken unto Moses. * * * And the people
believed * * * then they bowed their
heads and worshipped." Ex. 4:30-31.

RUBBER BOOM

America's motor mania, with its constantly increasing demand for tires, combined with British restrictive measures on the output of rubber plantations in Malaysia, has brought a flood of golden wealth to add to the treasure house of the Indies. Rubber has become a magic which enables the wild men of Borneo to wear shoes and ride their own motorcars, and the Javanese women who tap the hevea trees to discard their brass ornaments for ones of pure gold. The Dutch Indies, spinning the plan for restriction adopted by British growers to increase prices, have reaped a tremendous immediate profit. According to the best estimates here world rubber production during 1926 will be around 600,000 tons, while consumption probably will be slightly less than that figure unless there is an unexpected increase in manufacture of the balloon type tire. The balloon takes a great more rubber than the ordinary automobile tire. Hence if the world takes up the big tires rubber men see a considerable increase in production. In the Indies one does not hear the exactness of estimates common in the British rubber countries and America. The Dutch themselves will not hazard a guess on just how much rubber they can produce. Output of the plantations can be estimated nearly to the pound, but the output of native rubber is a pure guess. Some 15 years ago the paternalistic Dutch government gave free rubber slips to all ambitious natives who wanted to go in the rubber growing business. The result is groups of trees planted somewhat haphazard all over the Dutch archipelago. This is the source of native rubber, and an uncertain source at best. The natives tap their trees only when prices are high and when they need money. This rubber, is reduced to crude form and sold to Chinese buyers who have big reconditioning plants in the Singapore area, and there prepared for the New York market. At present the natives are producing to the hilt, spurred by high prices and the insistence of buyers, who penetrate to the most remote villages of Sumatra, Java, Borneo and the Celebes. The natives are becoming rich and the Dutch colonial government is getting a tax of four per cent of every pound of native rubber exported. Native rubber is taxed because the natives pay no direct domestic tax, such as is levied on the European owned plantations.

While figures on 1925 production are not yet available it is estimated that the Dutch Indies produced more than one third of the world output, and that more than one-third of the Dutch production was native. The price of the Dutch crop is reckoned at upwards of \$450,000,000 for 1925. The cost of production and transportation to the shipping docks averaged about 10 cents a pound, leaving a round profit of more than \$400,000,000. The Dutch did not enter into the British restriction scheme and practically all Dutch estates, both European and native, were worked to capacity during the year. All in all Dutch planters are well satisfied with the rubber situation at the beginning of 1926. They can produce rubber much more cheaply than the British across the straits and profits for many years to come seem assured.

TREE PLANTING

A new record for tree planting in every state in the union is expected this spring, according to an announcement by the American Tree Association which plans to bring this spring planting to a climax during American week and national garden week, beginning April 18.

Thousands of new members are being enrolled in the tree planting army, says Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, who has published the forestry primer to mark 1926, the semi-centennial of the first step in forestry by the United States government. For a stamp for postage the association will send anyone this primer and free tree planting suggestions. Thousands of semi-centennial trees are being planted and the planters enrolling their names on the association of honor roll.

In the schools throughout the land forestry programs marking the semi-centennial will be put on during American forest week, the American Tree Association having placed a hundred thousand of the forestry primers in the hands of educators. On this educational feature John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, says: "There is no more important lesson for the American people to learn than the need of growing and conserving forests and trees. Our future development as a nation will largely hinge upon the success with which we can spread this gospel."

The parent-teachers associations have been

sent a message from headquarters by Mrs. A. H. Reeve, to join in the semi-centennial celebration. Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs is now making a trip to the Pacific coast, speaking in behalf of the garden week and home beautification. A tree planting day is scheduled during garden week.

Through Earl Pearson, the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, as well as state and county school superintendents, scout and camp fire club leaders, according to pack, are giving tremendous impetus to the endeavor to get the forestry message before the coming citizens of America. "Their help in this campaign," says Pack, "is another evidence of their earnest desire to aid in the constructive things. Depicted with the co-operation of newspapers of the land the forestry primer's message has gone to new thousands."

Every unit of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World has a first week program scheduled, based on the forestry primer. In California a battery of speakers 300 hundred strong will put the semi-centennial message before the people at the direction of the California Development Association. In Colorado the semi-centennial of forestry hooks up with the state's semi-centennial. The Denver Chamber of Commerce and the Colorado Forestry Association have big plans under way to be followed by statewide tree planting.

FEWER CATTLE BETTER PRICES

"Analysis of the census returns by sections discloses that twelve western range states, including Texas, had 448,000 more cows and 1,059,000 fewer other cattle, or a decrease of 611,000 of all cattle. Taking into consideration the cattle that probably were not enumerated in 1920, the actual decrease in all cattle in these states probably amounts to at least a million head. Colorado and Idaho were the only states showing fewer cows. Undoubtedly herds increased in Kansas and Nebraska, and the returns show 171,000 more cows and 157,000 increase in other cattle in the two states. The effect of the drought in Oklahoma in 1923 is shown in the decrease of 100,000 cows and 279,000 other cattle in that state. Fewer cows were found in South Dakota, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, but the reductions were not particularly significant. Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin on the other hand showed material increases in cows and Michigan a slight increase."

So says Dr. Burmeister of the Bureau of Animal Industry, in writing of the 1925 census. Already in these columns we have pointed out the decrease shown in Texas, perhaps close to a half million head of cattle.

Texas leads in cattle, with Iowa second and Nebraska third. In mules Texas leads all states but is fifth in horses, and showed only 1,062,000 hogs against 9,440,000 in Iowa.

Brewster, Jeff Davis and Pecos counties lead in order named in number of cattle. However, Harris county lost leading place only because of the number of cattle killed in the foot and mouth disease outbreaks in 1924 and 1925.

IS SEEING BELIEVING?

But appearances are often deceptive. The winter's snow which covers all would give the impression that the earth is dead. The sun appearing in the east and disappearing in the west would give the impression that the sun went down about the earth. The still cold form of a friend beloved, lying in his casket would lead us to believe that death was the end of everything. But spring comes; the earth revolves upon its axis. Faith is often a better guide and confident than sight. By faith the farmer buries the seed in the ground; by faith the engineer throws the steel span across the chasm; by faith the doctor administers medicine; by faith the banker transacts business; by faith we get aboard railroad trains, taxis, elevators and trolleys; by faith students sit under the teachers; by faith races are redeemed, wars are ended, disease is stamped out and civilizations are built. Sight would say that all is gold that glitters; reason would say, "investigate." Seeing a world at war faint-heart would say, "War will always be." But strong-heart says, "By faith we remove mountains, quell riots, outlaw war and redeem humanity." To believe all we see is to be a slave to the present, to be deluded by the temporary. To believe without seeing is to take hold of eternity, to enter into fellowship with the Almighty. To believe nothing we do not see is to be overtaken by spiritual myopia, is to lose the glory of distance, is to rob life of all spirit of adventure, is to lose the capacity for being surprised.

Little Avalanches

The National Bank of Commerce places the total annual income of the American people at \$70,000,000,000. The total amount of savings in recent years is estimated at 16 per cent of the income, part of which goes for life insurance. This is estimated at 3 per cent of the 16 per cent savings. In 1913 all classes of insurance companies had in force nearly \$31,000,000,000 of life insurance. At the end of 1924 these had increased to \$77,000,000,000. The total premiums paid for this insurance amounts to about \$2,350,000,000 per year.

According to the war department the sale of surplus supplies of the army from the end of the world war until December 31 last amounted to \$1,112,263,117. This was less than half the original cost.

Because no application for membership was filed with the League of Nations by the American state department it now appears that the earliest date at which the United States can join the world court will be in September, 1927. There are those who will shed no tears.

The substitute habit continues to grow. An eastern girl, deserted at the altar, then and there married another man who had just come to see the ceremony.

OVER SUNDAY TOURISTS



SO THINK WE

We think that possibly you may not think that kind words amount to much, but we believe it is like bread cast upon the water.

We think that possibly the greatest trouble with most of the political parties today is that they are stumped for something to stump upon, but casting optics aside we can always truthfully say the "South Plains is a great country."

We think with the beginning of the week we might have the entrance to the postoffice swept out and thoroughly disinfected, and then charge five dollars a spit to be contributed to a fund to keep it clean, and the surplus to be used toward building a city auditorium. We would be able to let the contract within ninety or 120 days at the outside.

We think the drinking of boot-leg whiskey is a life long habit but there is this about it: One does not live long.

We think that there is possibly no more difference in the preachers of today than there is in the listeners. Make your own application please.

We think in this day and time many of the automobile drivers can get by when they say it is the alcohol in the radiator that we smell and not his breath.

We think that even if the Prince of Wales is particularly fond of riding, he is not altogether inseparable from his horse, as was found on a recent fox hunt, when he and his horse hit the ground about the same time as they went over the hedge.

We think we may have made stump upon, but casting politics mistakes in our young life, in counting a dollars worth of nickels, but we have never made such a mistake as did the senate finance committee a few days ago when they made an error of forty three million dollars.

We think those English men who listened to New York a few nights ago via radio must have gotten a thrill when that high toned American jazz orchestra "harmoniously" played "Yes Sir, She's My Baby."

We think if there was some way working up the elastic in the platforms of the average politicians who are offering for offices from constable to president

that there would be little use to worry England or any other nation about the rubber business.

We think that if we had a system of substitutes for miners that we would not keep a substitute for coal so much.

We think if we will mix a large quantity of enthusiasm with our work we will put it over a lot easier.

We think to be really happy and useful in life that we should take notice of some of the little things of life, especially the little boys and girls that we come in contact with each day.

IT IS REPORTED

That Plainview is standing on her tip-toes ready to celebrate in great style the announcement that the Denver is to be allowed to build into that city, by the interstate commerce commission. That is a sample of the confidence the people of west Texas have in the accomplishment of the things they set out to do. We hope Plainview will not be disappointed, and we are quite sure she will not be, when this announcement is made simultaneously with the announcement of the building of that road to Lubbock. Lubbock will be proud of the announcement, but possibly will not put on a demonstration, except to continue the big building program that has already been announced.

That several of the most prominent streets will be paved during this year, and that will add much to the progress and development of the city. Paved streets help to build, and those who live on the streets that are paved are confident that the cost is well taken care of in the increased value of the property and the conveniences which accompany paving.

That the religious census recently taken in this city revealed the fact that there are nearly as many people in Lubbock who belong to the various churches and have not affiliated themselves with the Lubbock churches as there are members.

That another filling station will open up in Lubbock in a few days. There is always something doing in this burg. That is why the wheels of progress are never found rusting in the Hub of the plains.

That many people were in the city Saturday evening window shopping.

This and That

It Flies Like a Bird
Foreigner—"What is the significance of the American Eagle that is stamped on American money?"
American—"It is the emblem of swift flight."

A God Idea
Uncle Hi—"Well, Jap, when air ye a-join 'er fix that fence along the creek?"
Uncle Jap—"Why, I'm a waitin' till Arthur gets home from college, y'see he's takin' fencing lessons there an' may be kin put me on ter a new wrinkle or two."

Safety First
Ruth—"Mother, don't children ever get punished for telling the truth?"
Mother—"No dear, why do you ask such a question?"
Ruth—"Well, you see, I just ate the last three cakes in the pantry and I thought I had better tell you."

Saturday Night
City Boy—"I just love it here."
Farmer Boy—"What's so nice about it?"
City Boy—"You haven't any bath tub in the house."

What is the difference between looking and going up stairs?
One stares up steps, and the other steps up stairs.

How can you make a thin child fat?
Throw her out of the window and she will come down plump.

Why is the letter "H" like a man's last breath?
Because it is the last of earth and the beginning of Heaven.

Telepathy
Vigginon Also: "I can understand how they find new planets, but I can't understand how they get to know their names."

LEAD-TO PRISON
First Crook—"See that man in the car? That's Kroner, the millionaire who made his money out of lead."
Second Crook—"So did I but I got seven years for it."

SCISSORED EDITORIAL

Juries Should Go by the Evidence and the Law and not by Court House Oratory

1st. I should like to advise juries in trying to arrive at fair and just verdicts to go strictly by the law and the evidence—stripped of all its preparedness and pay no attention whatever to the wild ravings of the prosecuting attorneys who in most cases seem to have their eyes glued to the almighty dollar they receive for each conviction. \$50.00 I am told for each conviction, and \$50.000 more for each neck they break, there fore they spare no efforts to pre- judice the jury against their victim and lose all sight of the justice they are supposed to represent as they thunder forth vituperations villifications and insinuations of all kinds not only against the innocent and heart broken parents and all his relatives and friends whose characters are assailed ruthlessly by these blood-thirsty prosecuting attorneys hired by the state to administer justice and to do their duty as officers of the law but certainly not expected to degenerate into such ruffianism as to insult witnesses as well as prisoners in their efforts to obtain convictions.

Neither should the jury be swept off its feet by the tearful oratory of the attorney for the defense who in his heroic efforts to save the neck of his client which the district attorney is trying so hard to break, over plays and magnifies his virtues in just such proportion as the prosecution has him plastered over with all sorts of vices; and his tearful appeals should also be taken with large pinches of salt even though those masterful flights of oratory are accompanied by the loud sobbing of weeping widows and orphaned children appropriately gowned and "set" for the occasion contributing the right kind of "atmosphere" intended to have an emotional effect on the jury.

2nd. In order to give the prisoner a square deal, the public a relief from indignation and absolute nausea because of "cooked" trial, "manufactured evidence," villification of prisoners and witnesses, vindictive charges of judges, impassioned appeals of defense attorneys, and all the rest of the hypocritical rot which goes with the trial of a criminal case, why not abolish the fee system altogether whereby the prosecuting attorney gets \$50 a neck and give our district attorneys liberal salaries by the year or month so that they may remain—as they started in—gentlemen and are not forced to degenerate into ruffians using every brutal method known to civilized and uncivilized humanity in order to do their duty as officers of the law, and thereby earn the magnificent livings (by the fee system) which falls to the lot of an energetic district attorney, provided he becomes hard boiled enough to lose every vestige of heart and sym-

pathy he ver possessed and allows every drop of the milk of human kindness curdle in his breast or to drive completely during his term of office.

Why should the higher natures and the refined sensibilities of our splendid young lawyers be debauched like this in order to reach a place of distinction and prominence in their chosen profession?

Is it right or fair that in order to reach the high place in life their ambition prods them on to attain, they should be compelled to climb on a "stairway built up of the broken necks, and blasted reputations of their victims and the broken hearts and crushed spirits of the hundreds of tortured parents and relatives left at home to grieve their aching hearts over the tragic fate of wayward sons sent to death or the pen, often through the vituperative oratory of a hired state's attorney who sees only the fee for the conviction and thinks nothing of the human wrecks left in the wake of these nauseating trials?

The real sufferers are the pitiful aged parents who go hobbling from the court house on trembling limbs, hopelessly dazed and terrified, often poverty stricken, out into God's air and sunshine once more only to realize that they have lost their power to charm them and that henceforth they must go through the remnant of their lives with broken hearts and crushed souls—only marking time, counting the days and the hours when God in His mercy shall call them to another world to be reunited with the one whose life has been taken by the state, no matter how reeking with sin and steeped in crime was the victim of one of these court house trials where the district attorney is paid so much per neck, was somebody's child and some parent's heart is broken never to be mended and finally that one's life is gradually crushed out of existence, a life of someone perhaps, who has harmed no one but is merely the parent of some human derelict.

Think this over citizens of Texas, then let us rise up and demand such changes in our penal system as will abolish forever the iniquitous fee system and pay our public servants decent liberal salaries to the end that they may not have to resort to cruelty and barbarism in the form of "Third Degree" methods to obtain admissions of guilt nor to brutality in the conduct of a trial to obtain convictions.—Texas Welfare News and Free Lance.

Class attendance will not be compulsory during the second semester for senior students of superior scholarship in the Kansas State Agricultural College. This is an experiment at this institution, and if successful it is probable that the privilege of voluntary attendance will be extended.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "one who does that has a right to be commended." Say "deserves to be."
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: bronchitis. Pronounce chi as hi in "kite."
OFTEN MISPELLED: miner and minor.
SYNONYMS: wonderful, wondrous, extraordinary, rare, surprising.
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Captivate; to charm; fascinate. "Tom, captivated by her winsomeness, forgot all else."

SPORT NEWS

EDWARDS HEADS GRANGE'S PRO GRID LEAGUE

By United News.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—"Big Bill" Edwards former Princeton football star and once collector of the port of New York, has accepted the presidency of the American League of professional football clubs which was organized by "Red" Grange and his manager, C. C. Pyle.

Edwards will serve for three years at an annual salary of \$25,000.

The first concern of the new professional football league will be to re-assure American institutions of learning that no interference with the collegiate game is contemplated. Edwards is understood to have been in communication with several universities and to have assured them that there will be no more "Red" Grange incidents such as disgraced college football last fall. The new league promises that no college player will be eligible for membership on any of its teams until after his class has graduated.

There now are two rivals professional football leagues. Besides the organization to which Edwards has just lent his name and prestige there is the National league of professional football clubs. Grange and Pyle were refused a franchise in the latter league after they had taken a five year lease on Yankee Stadium for professional football games after the close of the baseball season. They then organized the American league and the war was on.

Probably the two leagues will patch up their differences and have a "world's series" next winter. Teams of the American league will be located in ten cities, beside which there will be a team of "rovers" headed by "Wild Bill" Wilson, the Washington university star. Each team will play a schedule of 15 games and there will be prize money for the pennant winner and the teams finishing second, third and fourth.

The constitution of the new league is based upon the one used by organized baseball. Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, some times called the "czar" of the national pastime, having loaned the rules and regulations to his football conferees as a sample.

Boston, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Newark, N. J., New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis will have teams and possibly the 1926 season will start as soon as baseball is out of the way.

Stribling-Tunney Bout Will be Tame Dopester Predicts

B. FRANK GETTY

United News Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 7.—From this distance, it looks as though the proposed bout between Gene Tunney and young Stribling at Miami next Friday would be a tame affair.

It is difficult to believe that either of these plus-four crima domas has the intention of doing the other bodily harm.

The only possible excuse for Gene being angry with George L. Stribling boy prefers to be called since he joined the social lions of the orange belt, would be that the Atlanta beau Brummel has encroached upon some of Tunney's prestige.

The American lightweight champion has long been a social favorite in Florida and now young Stribling a tango and just as many pairs of fancy knickerbockers, and is crowding Gene for the dubious honor of being pointed out as follows:

"He's really a prize fighter, you know, but one would never guess it."

Both Tunney and Stribling have of late been more interested in broadening their A's than in flattening the noses of opponents.

Neither wears the cauliflower ears sometime distinctive of their profession.

The chances are that their 10 round bout at Hialeah Park, Miami's mellifluously named race track, will be a scientific exhibition of boxing well worth the price of admission which will be held. But that seri-

ous damage is done to either contestant is doubtful.

Tunney, of course, if likely to be the next heavyweight champion of the world after Dempsey reaches the age limit and retires on a pension. It behooves the Greenwich villagers to take thought occasionally of his chosen profession. He can not afford to be shown up by young Stribling.

The Atlanta youngster, despite his recent wanderings into the social by-paths, has a promising ring future if he sticks to it. Neither will gain anything by a defeat.

Society will be at the arena to see the two lions fight. It is understood that the boxes will wear the regulation tights and not plus fours.

SPANIARD'S SCALP NOW HANGS AT HELEN'S BELT

By United News.

MENTONE, March 7.—Helen Wills, American champion, again has demonstrated conclusively that aside from Suzanne Lenglen she is supreme in the world of feminine tennis.

On Sunday Miss Wills decisively defeated Senorita de Alvarez, the Spanish girl, in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Although the Californian will continue to play in Riviera tournaments for the next few weeks, she now has beaten every rival except the peerless Suzanne and she can begin to "point" for her return match with the French champion at Paris in June.

With the departure of Mlle Lenglen, interest in Riviera tennis has decreased. Only a small crowd turned out to watch Miss Wills beat her Spaniard rival.

The American champion started slowly and several times nettled her opponent's returns but won the first game owing to the senorita's nervousness.

It was not until Senorita de Alvarez led at four games to three that Miss Wills got started. Then she ran out the set, allowing her opponent but one point in the last three games. The second set was similarly drawn out, the Californian loafing until the score stood four-all, when she cut loose and won easily.

The point score: First set—Wills 402 4346444—35—6; Alvarez 144 2508100—25—4. Second set—Wills 422 4244244—32—6; Alvarez 244 1411412—24—4.

In the finals of the international mixed doubles for the "cup of nations," Miss Wills partnered with F. H. Van Alan of the United States was defeated by Mlle "Didi" Vlasto and Henri Cochet, 6-2, 6-2. This same pair beat Miss Wills and Van Alan in the mixed doubles of the Mentone tournament Saturday 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

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DR. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine
MISS MABEL MCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for furries is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

SPORT FLASHES

FANINING WITH FARRELL

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, March 6.—In recent years John McGraw has been somewhat of an oracle in calling the results of the National League pennant races.

He went wrong in picking the New York Giants to win the championship last year but he was one of the very few who called the Pittsburgh Pirates to cop the pennant if the Giants failed.

Last spring the majority of the experts were tagging the Brooklyn Robins as the runner up in the National League and the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League.

McGraw dissented. "The Pirates are the club that we will have to beat in our league," he said, "and the Athletics are being overrated in the American League. The Pirates have every requirement of a great club and all they need is to find it out. The Athletics haven't the speed and the experience necessary for a championship club."

That's a good average for any picker considering that deductions can not be arrived at by ordinary methods where the luck factor is so prominent.

The Giant manager certainly could not have foreseen that his club would be wrecked with injuries during the entire season and if he had known

that Stan Coveleskie and Dutch had such good seasons in them they might not have been landed by the Washington club.

Commenting upon the coming pennant race, McGraw again differs with the experts who are almost unanimous in picking the Pittsburgh Pirates to win another championship.

McGraw does not say that the Pirates will not finish first again and he does not pick the Giants to get back into the world's series but intimates as much.

"The Pirates," he said recently, "are a great ball club, a fine fielding and hard hitting club but it is weak in pitching."

He rather boasted, in comparison, that his club had the best pitching staff in ten years and he is entitled to boast of it because poor pitching has turned his clutch white since the war.

There are a number of smart baseball men who like the chances of the Cincinnati Reds but McGraw thinks the St. Louis Cardinals are not only stronger than the Reds but are the club that may be the dark horse of the race.

"Cincinnati has to depend too much on Luque, Rixey and Donohue and it hasn't the punch necessary to carry a club through a hard year. Luque may not have a good year. He's one of these 'off-year' pitchers and the operation he had to undergo during the winter may not hurt him but it will do him no good."

McGraw is not the only manager watching the Cardinals and if baseball had such a thing as a winter ball a ticket on Rogers Hornsby's boy might not be a bad gamble.

BOWLING CONGRESS OPENS

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 6 (U-P)—With entries from every part of the country, the twenty-sixth annual American Bowling Congress gets un-

der way here today.

According to A. L. "Abe" Langtry, Milwaukee, secretary of the A. B. C., there are 1,876 teams entered, 3,795 two-men teams and 7,626 registering in the singles. With this remarkable entry list, Langtry, as well as other officers of the A. B. C., believe the tournament will be one of the most successful in the history of bowling. From Miami, Fla., to Denver in the west and north to Brandon, Manitoba, teams have entered from every nook and corner of the country and the interest has far outshadowed that of previous meets.

This city naturally has the largest entry list of 500 teams, while Chicago is sending 204 five-men squads and Detroit has entered 200 teams. Milwaukee, Buffalo and Cleveland are bunched with an average of about 70 teams each.

The total prize money appropriated is in the neighborhood of \$82,000, as large as any prize list ever offered in the American Bowling Congress.

"The 1926 tournament promises to be the most successful in the history of the game," Langtry said today as the alleys were made ready for the formal opening. "The teams entered are all of first calibre and with the added money appropriations to work for, it is probable that more records will go sliding into oblivion."

The 1927 tournament city, Langtry believes will be Peoria, Ill., with Milwaukee waiting in the background to grab the 1928 event. Both Peoria and Milwaukee, Langtry believes, will be in good position to handle future meets and there is little doubt but that these two cities will get the next two tournaments. The tourney will close April 15.

Sunday is now the poorest day of the week for street car traffic, while Saturday is the best.

Lubbock People Found a Key

---TO A SITUATION



For a while things might have looked dark—

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Here several years ago the progressive Fathers of Lubbock determined to lower the COST of electric light and power in Lubbock. An election was called inviting the people's permission to construct and operate a plant by the people who live and pay taxes in Lubbock.

Now the results are well known. Though the City of Lubbock has grown swiftly the City Light plant has expanded and extended its facilities to meet the situation.

The hearty co-operation of the people is making the plant an outstanding success.

Acclaimed by word and by the press as having one of the LOWEST electric light and power rates in all the Southwest—Lubbock's reputation has been BUILT by the City-owned electric light and power plant!

More people enjoy the comfort, cleanliness and economy of ELECTRIC cooking in Lubbock—per capita—than ANY OTHER City in Texas.

Brighter store windows—prettier signs greet you down town. Street lighting for comfort and protection is more in use.

Lubbock people enjoy the use of electricity in many ways, which, if the cost of the current was equal to that charged in many places in Texas they would not.

—and, naturally, any project that would bring about such a condition in a City would receive hearty support.

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UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL			
LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER		SWEETWATER TO LUBBOCK	
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM	3:00PM	8:30PM	2:45PM
9:15AM	3:45PM	9:15PM	3:30PM
10:00AM	4:30PM	10:00PM	4:15PM
10:45AM	5:15PM	10:45PM	5:00PM
11:30AM	6:00PM	11:30PM	5:45PM
12:15PM	6:45PM	12:15PM	6:30PM
1:00PM	7:30PM	1:00PM	7:15PM
1:45PM	8:15PM	1:45PM	8:00PM
2:30PM	9:00PM	2:30PM	8:45PM
Makes connection at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Abilene, Fort Worth and all points east and north. T & P train East-bound leaves Sweetwater 10:50 PM.			
RED STAR			
LUBBOCK TO LAMESA TO BIG SPRING		BIG SPRING TO LUBBOCK	
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM	2:00PM	8:30PM	1:15PM
9:15AM	2:45PM	9:15PM	2:00PM
10:00AM	3:30PM	10:00PM	2:45PM
10:45AM	4:15PM	10:45PM	3:30PM
11:30AM	5:00PM	11:30PM	4:15PM
12:15PM	5:45PM	12:15PM	5:00PM
1:00PM	6:30PM	1:00PM	5:45PM
1:45PM	7:15PM	1:45PM	6:30PM
2:30PM	8:00PM	2:30PM	7:15PM
8:15 A M car out of Lubbock makes connection with car at Big Spring for San Angelo, San Antonio and all points south.			
SUNSET			
LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL		ROSWELL TO LUBBOCK	
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM	2:00PM	8:30PM	1:15PM
9:15AM	2:45PM	9:15PM	2:00PM
10:00AM	3:30PM	10:00PM	2:45PM
10:45AM	4:15PM	10:45PM	3:30PM
11:30AM	5:00PM	11:30PM	4:15PM
12:15PM	5:45PM	12:15PM	5:00PM
1:00PM	6:30PM	1:00PM	5:45PM
1:45PM	7:15PM	1:45PM	6:30PM
2:30PM	8:00PM	2:30PM	7:15PM
8:15 A M car out of Lubbock makes connection at Clovis for all points toward El Paso, Albuquerque and Tucuman.			
LONE STAR			
CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS		WICHITA FALLS TO CROSBYTON	
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM	1:00PM	8:30PM	12:15PM
9:15AM	1:45PM	9:15PM	1:00PM
10:00AM	2:30PM	10:00PM	1:45PM
10:45AM	3:15PM	10:45PM	2:30PM
11:30AM	4:00PM	11:30PM	3:15PM
12:15PM	4:45PM	12:15PM	4:00PM
1:00PM	5:30PM	1:00PM	4:45PM
1:45PM	6:15PM	1:45PM	5:30PM
2:30PM	7:00PM	2:30PM	6:15PM
12:30 P M car makes connection at Brownfield for Roswell, and for all points toward El Paso, Texas.			
LONE STAR			
LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD		BROWNFIELD TO LUBBOCK	
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM	1:00PM	8:30PM	12:15PM
9:15AM	1:45PM	9:15PM	1:00PM
10:00AM	2:30PM	10:00PM	1:45PM
10:45AM	3:15PM	10:45PM	2:30PM
11:30AM	4:00PM	11:30PM	3:15PM
12:15PM	4:45PM	12:15PM	4:00PM
1:00PM	5:30PM	1:00PM	4:45PM
1:45PM	6:15PM	1:45PM	5:30PM
2:30PM	7:00PM	2:30PM	6:15PM
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Inspections

Lubbock Texas

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Beaumont—County commissioners purchased road building machinery, valued at \$7,865.

Longview—The Killingsworth and son sell 350 bales cotton, for \$35,000.

Prichett—Longview men lease 10,000 acres and will drill wildcat or gas test well.

Rock Island Railroad plans to construct new rail line from Liberal, Kansas, to Amarillo, Texas.

Longview—Chamber of Commerce has offered \$995 in prizes in its 1926 cotton, corn, peanut, sweet potato, sorghum and other crop contests.

Dallas—Southern Beverage Company will erect 20 "thirst stations" here.

Fort Worth—West Seventh street to be widened.

Breckenridge—Elks plan erection of \$60,000 lodge building.

Victoria—Filling station under construction, corner Bridge and Juan Linn streets.

Haskell—Workshop completed at Post Rural School for use of manual training class.

San Antonio—Texas Central Power Company purchases electrical plants at Hebbronville and Schulenburg.

Moulton—Moulton-Breslau road to be widened.

Dalhousie—Methodists to build new church.

Dallas—Working Mothers' Home being remodeled.

Dallas—Work soon to start on first unit of building to house Texas Museum of Natural History.

Houston—Southern Pacific Railroad lets contract for erection of \$1,000,000 freight terminal.

Port Arthur—Actual work started on construction of 330,000,000 gallon reservoir.

Beaumont—Jefferson Drug Company will erect \$100,000 building.

Dallas—Crop conditions in Dallas County reported excellent.

Dallas—Addition to be built to Parkland City-County Hospital, for tubercular children.

Dallas—Storm sewers to be extended.

Dallas—Southern Pacific Railroad building \$1,000,000 freight yards at Miller's Switch.

Dallas—Deer building to be razed, preparatory to erection of 15-story office building for Dallas National Bank.

Groesbeck—\$176,916.16 contract let for construction of 7.12 miles of road in Road District No. 4.

Moran—Local post, American Legion, building clubhouse.

Rising Star—Humble Co. building gasoline plant on Ed Kileore land.

Dallas—Oak Cliff Methodist congregation planning erection of new educational building.

Sweetwater—J. R. Hendrick sells 640 yearlings for \$23,925.

Beaumont—Buick Agency to build \$30,000 building.

Beaumont—Catholic high school to cost \$100,000 will be erected by St. Anthony church.

Orange—Gulf Production Co., No. 20 Loc. 8, large field, comes in flowing 1000 barrels.

Kaufman—Carlson Bermuda onion slips received for distribution to 44 local farmers.

Dallas—Work started on Alamo street underpass.

San Antonio—\$1,000,000 hotel under construction corner St. Mary's and Villa streets.

Sengerville—\$30,000 bond issue voted, for construction of water system.

Oak Cliff—New fire station under construction.

Lockney—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company spending \$11,000 improving system.

Lufkin—\$71,500 contract let for erection of new Baptist church.

Midland—Cattle shipments from here this spring will total approximately \$2,000,000.

Childress—Capacity of local ice plant to be increased from 30 tons to 80 tons daily.

Dallas—Southern Methodist University to raise \$250,000 for completion of dormitory.

Fabens—F. V. Cooke erecting gin.

Big Spring—New water mains to be installed in fire limits.

Dallas—Plans for erection of \$50,000 playhouse being considered by Dallas Little theatre.

Sherman—Sherman Manufacturing Co. will erect brick addition to main factory building.

Waco—Improvements totaling \$25,000 will be made to Waverly Hotel.

San Angelo—San Angelo Telephone Co. will erect 6-story building.

Harrold—Work resumed on paving of Colorado-Gulf highway between this place and east-county line.

Albany—Shackelford County Hereford Breeders' Association recently held cattle show here.

Cooper—Delta County votes additional bonds to complete levee around here.

Burkhardt—New gin plant under construction for Wichita Falls Cotton Oil Company.

Denison—\$200,000 bond issue proposed; \$150,000 for school property improvement and \$50,000 for street improvement.

Saint Jo—City electric light plant taken over by Continental Light & Power Company.

Eden—New filling station being built.

Eden—T. B. Drinkard & Company erecting addition to present building.

Mexia—Several buildings to be erected at Limestone County Fair Grounds.

Galveston—Contract let for construction of Galveston Cotton Mill. Mill will have 13,500 spindles.

STILL AFTER LUBBOCK'S "HOOKEY PLAYING" BOYS

There are few boys in Lubbock who go to know just how the inside of a jail looks unless they are willing to stop the practice of "playing hookey." This is the statement made by local officers.

It is a well known fact that there are a number of boys who constantly dodge the school. In some instances they have never entered school, though their parents are non the wiser. They leave home each day just about school time, and manage to get in time for the evening meal.

So far they have managed to keep their parents in the dark, but they may rest assured that their secret is not hidden from the world. Superintendent Duncan and Chief May know just who they are, and unless they see fit to mend their ways they are headed for sure and serious trouble. Some of the boys attend school part of the time, but have a habit of playing hookey a day or so each week. In either case, however, they are violating the law of the state, and punishment is going to be meted out.

SHAKESPEARE THEATER AT STRATFORD BURNS

LONDON, March 7.—A disastrous winter of fires culminated today in the practical destruction of Shakespeare memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon. During the period beginning December 21, last, seven famous ancestral homes have been destroyed or irreparably damaged by fire. In most instances the accumulated art treasures and heirlooms of generations were destroyed or ruined.

"ALL MEN BEASTS," SAYS NOTE WITH EMBALMED BABY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7.—The body of a baby girl was found in a tin box on a street car here Sunday and with it an almost incoherent note which told a strange and gruesome story of a mother who, unwilling to part with her dead child, had its body embalmed and kept it with her for 16 years.

Explaining that the child was illegitimate, the note carried a warning to "foolish trusting girls" and charged that all men were beasts.

SHAVES WIFE'S BOBBED HAIR

Dublin.—Patrick McClellan bound his wife and shaved her head when he disobeyed him and had her hair bobbed.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Season tickets for the third annual South Plains Music Festival will be available this morning at 9 o'clock at drug stores, and three music stores, according to Miss Mary Dunn, president of the South Plains Music Teachers' Association.

Two dollars is the price this year, in order that every music lover in this section may have the opportunity of hearing the four American artists who will come direct from New York for the festival and the 340 South Plains musicians who have enrolled in the various contests which will be here during the festival, March 24, 25, 26 and 27.

The tickets will be on sale at the following drug stores: Bowen's, City, Shepard-Smith, C. G. Johnson's, Lubbock, Halley-Hall No. 1 and 2, Red Cross, Thornhill, Floyd Beall, and the following music stores: Barrier Bros., music department; Rix Furniture, music department, and South Plains Music Company.

"Lubbock merchants have cooperated wonderfully," Miss Dunn stated Saturday, in handling the tickets for us this year and we are expecting the same hearty support from them in buying their tickets early and in attending the festival." The annual festival here has had a rapid growth since it was begun two years ago and it is adding to Lubbock's prestige on the South Plains by making this city the music center of the twenty counties which surround Lubbock in addition to being the commercial and industrial center.

The festival will bring thousands of South Plains people to Lubbock, according to Miss Dunn, who stated that approximately five thousand people attended last year, a large majority being out of town people. During the past two years, people from surrounding towns have supported the festival better than local people but it is believed that merchants and other Lubbock citizens are beginning to realize both the direct and indirect benefits of the music festival here in addition to the advancement of the musical life of the South Plains.

The tickets are expected to start off this morning with a bang with all those interested in the festival purchasing this morning. The season tickets will be offered until March 20 at which time the Music Teachers' Association will have a large heavy guarantee to the artists in New York who have for Lubbock that day, according to Miss Theilma Wardlow, of Littlefield, treasurer of the association. After the twentieth, no season tickets will be sold and only single tickets for a dollar each night will be sold which would make the cost of the entire festival twice that of a season ticket.

Interest is being manifested over the entire South Plains, according to reports from teachers in the various towns.

NO VERDICT YET IN KANSAS BANK TRIAL

WICHITA, Kans., March 7.—The jury in the case of Phil A. Dunn had not reached a verdict at 7:30 to-night. The trial of Drumm, charged with conspiracy to abstract and embezzle funds of the American State Bank of which he was cashier, ended Saturday afternoon and the jury began considering the evidence Saturday evening at 5 p. m.

No Sabbath Rest For Lubbock Cops

It seems as though quite a number of Lubbockites, especially residents of the "Little Africa" district, were on their bad behavior Sunday. Trouble began brewing several hours before day-break, and by 9 o'clock Sunday morning the city jail was pretty comfortably filled.

Of course speeders contributed their part, but the "scrapping" element carried off the honors, if there be such. The first fight occurred in the flat when two negro women undertook to settle their difference with knives. Officers were notified but when they reached the scene all was quiet. Later one of the women went to the police station and entered a plea of guilty. She also informed officers were other guilty parties were to be found, but her victim was in a critical condition and was not moved to jail.

Two white men were arrested for fighting, and one man for vagrancy. Two negroes were arrested on charge of adultery. One fellow, highly charged with "white lightning" was lodged in the city bastille until his voltage was reduced. He then deposited a cash bond of \$15.00 and was allowed to go his way.

Early in the afternoon a young man was arrested on a charge of passing a car on a street intersection. He was fined one dollar, given a good talk and told to move on with care.

It had been a busy day, and the chief had just prepared to go home for his evening meal when he noticed a large crowd of men and boys on 13th between H and I. Upon investigation he learned that a "free-for-all" fight had just taken place. Three men were arrested and carried to the city hall. One of them was sober, so he was given his freedom with orders to report at the city hall this morning, while his two opponents, somewhat the worse from liquid refreshments, were lodged in the city jail.

Miss Marion Tally, 18-year-old daughter of a Kansas City telegraph operator, will make her grand opera debut in the role of Glida in Verdi's "Rigoletto," at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York this month. She is the youngest singer to be so honored.

Member Avalanche Chapel Elected Secretary Union

W. Clint Edwards, who for the past 11 years has been a member of the Avalanche force and who is now mechanist operator for this shop, was elected secretary of Lubbock Typographical Union No. 888 at a regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

The election of Edwards as secretary of the local union followed discussion of a change in that office between printers of Lubbock and Slaton, and the large majority by which Edwards was elected was expected.

ANOTHER NET WOMAN SAILING OVERSEAS

NEW YORK, March 7.—Mary K. Browne, former national women's champion, who probably will captain the American Wightman cup team at Wimbledon next spring is sailing shortly for Europe to get in a month of tennis on the continent.

Miss Browne will team up with Helen Wills, with whom she won the national women's doubles championship in 1925, and they will practice for the French championship which starts June 2.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Howard L. Williford left Sunday morning for Abilene, where she will remain for some weeks with her sister, who is ill.

Miss Ethel Simpson, teacher in the Talia schools, spent the week end in Lubbock visiting her cousin, Miss Pearl Denman.

Mrs. O. E. Sears is in Leonard at the bedside of her father who is expected to recover after a serious illness.

Miss Anna Lois Easley, Terry county public health nurse, returned to Brownfield Sunday after spending several days in Lubbock visiting relatives.



They say Sandra's beauty was of a different kind. They say it appealed to the senses and brought men to her feet in worship. They say she was one woman by day and a different woman by night. They say she was unlike any modern woman and yet was highly modern. They talk of these things—but you come see them



Starring
BARBARA LA MARR
and
BERT LYTELL

A SAWYER-LUBIN PRODUCTION

LINDSEY

Home of Big First Time First National PICTURES

2 DAYS — 2
STARTING MONDAY

GREEN & HURLBUT

City, Farm and Ranch Loans

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY, BUILD OR IMPROVE RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS PROPERTY, we can offer you the best terms and most satisfactory loan.

"We represent a Bank." "YOU BUY NO STOCK"

..Lyric Theatre..

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MONDAY and TUESDAY

SAMUEL SAX
presents
"BLACK LIGHTNING"
Featuring
"THUNDER"
THE MARVEL DOG
Supported by
CLARA BOW
Produced and Directed by
JAMES P. HOGAN

A thrilling story of love, adventure and a dog's devotion to his master

Also

"TOL'ABLE ROMEO"
A HAL ROACH COMEDY

MATINEE 10 and 25c
Night 10c and 30c

She fell for his Bank Rule; He fell for Her
Odds in "Easy Money"

W. RAY
JOHNSTON
PRESENTS
A HARRY J. BROWN
PRODUCTION
"Easy Money"
RAYART
PICTURES

WITH AN
EXCEPTIONAL CAST
INCLUDING
CULLEN LANDIS
GLADYS WALTON
MARY CARR
GERTRUDE ASTOR
MILNIE HARRIS

DIRECTED BY
ALBERT
ROGELL

The Fastest Moving Melodrama of the Year
—What a situation 3 men and a girl all after the same—"EASY MONEY".

EXTRA!

News and Comedy

PALACE

West Texas' Finest Show Starting

MONDAY

MOVED

I have moved my shop from Ave. J to 1004 Thirteenth Street. Three doors east of Western Union. My former prices will prevail: Shaves 20c, haircuts, 35c; children's haircuts, 25c. All tonics, 25c.

A. M. NAIL

Barber

3-24-26

DR. W. N. LEMMON
Surgery, Diseases of Women and
Rectal Diseases
DR. J. R. LEMMON
Infant Feeding and Diseases of
Children
ANNOUNCING REMOVAL OF
OFFICES TO
224-5 T. Bldg. Phone 1153

The Classified Ad Department

No advertisement Accepted
for Less Than 30 Cents and
No Ads Over Phone

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES

2c
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for
All Classified Ads. No Ac-
counts Carried in This
Department

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

NOTICES

SERVICE CAR
Lubbock to Brownfield
by Ropes and Meadow
Leaves Cova Hotel, Lubbock at 5:00
a. m. Leaves Palace Drug store,
Brownfield for Lubbock at 7:30 a. m.
124-7p

REMOVAL NOTICE to our coal and
grain customers, beginning Monday,
March 8th we will discontinue our
office on North side of switch, all
business and trade taken care of one
block south of postoffice on 13th
street. 127-7p

NOTICE CONTRACTORS
Bids for the erection of a school
building for Fairview District, Cross-
by county. Sealed bids will be re-
ceived by Joe McDuff, Secretary of
Board of Trustees, until 2 p. m.,
March 12. Deposit of \$25.00 for
plans and specification is required.
These at the office of the Ralls
Lumber Co., Ralls, Texas. Cashier's
check for 10 per cent of the con-
tractor's bid to accompany each bid
or proposal. Joe McDuff, Secre-
tary, Ralls, Texas. 123-4

WANTED

WANTED—Stock to pasture. Have
good grass. Clarence Simms, Phone
173-J. 127-3p

WANTED—Barber with first class
experience. Apply F. A. Houston,
Farwell, Texas. 127-4p

WANTED—Work in good homes
for two orphan girls, badly in need
of homes. Call Salvation Army.
128-1p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We
pay highest price for first class rags.
Avalanche. 275-1f

WANTED—Our readers and patrons
of the classified ad department to
know that we must have cash in ad-
vance for classified ads.

WANTED TO BUY
Your fat cows, yearlings, calves,
hogs. Also have market for milk
cows, stockers, bulls and etc. Phone
833 or call at 717 Broadway.
BOSLEY MARKET 98-30

WANTED your mattress and up-
holstery work. We give gold bond
stamps. Lubbock Mattress Co., C.
M. Hayes, Prop., Phone 363, 509
Broadway. 104-30p

WANTED—Young fat cattle and
hogs on foot. Inquire at "M" Sys-
tem store. Phone 250. 112-1f

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds,
automobiles, or anything of value.
See Crouch, Broker, room 205 Lub-
bock Nat'l Bank Building. 117-1f

WANTED your auto repairing.
Nothing to sell but labor. G. L.
Houser, 1814 Ave. N. 123-6p

WANTED—To buy good land notes.
Richard L. Douglass, Room 407
Temple Ellis building. 126-3p

SALESMEN—Hear the new Gaso-
larm ring in the sales; install in one
minute on Automobile gasoline tank;
Bell rings loud on last gallon of
gas; Tremendous profits; sells on
sight; retails \$2.50; ten sales daily
means \$100.00 weekly. Free sample
offer and exclusive territory.
Gasolarm Company, Michigan Erie
building, Chicago, Ill. 126-3

FOR SALE

**NOTICE BUYERS AND SELLERS
OF REAL ESTATE.**
Be sure and have your abstract
work done by
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Old—Strong—Reliable
Just phone 133 for prompt and
efficient service. We'll do the rest.
In our home in room 904 Wilson
building. IRA WILSON, Mgr

FOR TRADE—One late model Ford
Sedan, trade for clear lot near Tech
Marvin McLarty at M System. 123-1f

FOR SALE—1925 model Nash
Sedan or would trade for town
property. 1406 Ave. G. 128-1p

SCRATCH PADS—Good for figur-
ing and notes about 4 inches square.
3 for 10 cents. Avalanche Publish-
ing Co.

LET US build you a home. Small
cash payment or vacant lot, bal-
ance like rent. See J. O. Gar-
lington, Phone 346. Jarrott Realty
Co. 108-1f

GO TO DADDY'S Filling Station.
Ave. H and 14th. Phone 430. Best
of gas, oil, service, expert auto re-
pairing on any make of car. Work
absolutely guaranteed. 110-1 mo. p

FOR SALE—A good confectionery
in a good town. M. Howerton, New
Braunfels, Texas, Box 645.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Classified ads at 2
cents the word first insertion and
with a 20 percent discount on sub-
sequent insertion. Cash must accom-
pany the order and all ads will be
taken only for a specified time

COTTON SEED FOR SALE
Most all varieties adapted to this
locality, per bushel \$1.00 to \$3.00.
We also call cotton seed for the pub-
lic. Stubbs Seed House, 506 Broad-
way. Phone 883. 119-30p

SIGNS—For Sale, For Rent, For-
nished Rooms, Unfurnished Rooms,
Apartments, Light Housekeeping
Rooms at the Avalanche.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small
house and lot at corner College Ave
and 24th street, also 5 acres south
of town. Will take good truck first
payment. Allen Uphaw. 125-7p

WATKINS—Products sold by A. J.
Huckabee. 1306 Ave. J. Phone
564. 127-4p

FOR SALE by OWNER—Six room
stucco and furniture, modern. Small
cash payment. Monthly payments
less than half rent. Call 949-J. 127-4p

One and one-half block of lots in
Ellwood for trade or sale—liberal
terms.

177 acres plains land practically
clear to trade for Lubbock property,
5 room house modern, on 14th St.,
\$3500—good terms.

65 foot lot Broadway only \$2100—
good terms.

Let us show you some real bargains.
JARROTT REALTY CO.,
Leader building, Phone 346

FOR SALE—The following items—
low prices:
Two ceiling fans, cost \$55.00

Two 6 foot show cases
One cash register
One adding machine
One typewriter
Apply at 2012 16th street. 127-3p

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LOTS
56x149, North fronts, 24th street,
\$475.

56x140 on 26th street, \$425.00.

56x140 on 26th street, \$350.

56x140 on 27th street, \$325.

56x140 on 28th street, \$300.

56x140 on 29th street, \$290.

Corners \$100, higher. Restrictions.
\$2500.

Prices include, sewer and water to
each lot.

Street are graded.

Convenient to grade, high and Tech
schools.

Electric line through tract.

Any Realty Agent or
Chas. F. O'Neill, Owner-Agent,
Avalanche building. Phone 256. 128-30

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Everbear.
ing strawberry plants, \$1.00 per hun-
dred as long as they last. Ring
9002 F 23. 127-4f 1313. Phone 392-J. 127-3p

FOR SALE

SEE ALTA VISTA ACRES—The
most desirable acreage on the mar-
ket. Drive out Ave. T south, just
outside the corporate limits. Phone

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable offices.
Leader building. Priced right, best
location in city. John W. Jarrott,
Room 211 Leader building, Phone
124-30

FOR RENT—Ads bring fine results
in the Avalanche Classified ads, but
these ads must be paid for in ad-
vance, and no ads will be taken over
the phone. Call the classified ad de-
partment anytime between 8:00
o'clock in the morning and 6:00
o'clock in the afternoon and the ad
man will call and get your copy.
Have the money to pay when they
get the ad or same will not be run.

FOR RENT—Large steam heated
offices. Very reasonable rent.
Standard Abstract Co., Phone 944.
811 Broadway. 77-1f

FOR RENT—Two large bedroom ad-
joining bath, nicely furnished, mod-
ern conveniences, within block of
business district. Phone 961-W.
1302 Ave. M. Mrs. Walter Williams.
123-1f

FOR RENT two light housekeeping
rooms adjoining bath. 1613 6th St.
124-4p

FOR RENT nicely furnished, bed
room with all modern conveniences
close in. 1614 Broadway. Phone
1169-J. 124-4p

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished
rooms for light housekeeping, ad-
joining bath, front entrance. 1913
Ave. L. Call 1132. 122-1f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
for light house keeping, front, and
back entrance. Rent reasonable.
1920 Ave. J. 127-2p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms,
lights and water furnished, reason-
able rent. Phone 563-J. 128-1

FOR RENT—Half brick duplex 4
room nicely furnished, to couple
without children, garage. Phone
331-W. 2103 Main. 128-1p

FOR RENT—Nice 4 room apart-
ment, close in. Unfurnished. Call
1415-J. 1502 9th street. 128-1p

FOR RENT—Two rooms, \$12.50.
1925 Ave. F. 128-2p

FOR RENT—Large front bed room
connected with bath, business women
preferred. 1701 Broadway. 127-4p

FOR RENT—Fine quarter close to
ing strawberry plants, \$1.00 per hun-
dred as long as they last. Ring
9002 F 23. 127-4f 1313. Phone 392-J. 127-3p

FOR RENT—Two room house fur-
nished. 2201 7th street. 127-2p

FOR RENT—Room. Close in. Gen-
tleman preferred. Call 416. 1410
Ave. K. 127-2p

FOR RENT—150 to 300 acres near
Meadow, can sell feed to renter on
time if desired. Write A. L. Walker,
Meadow, Texas. 127-7p

FOR RENT—Two room apartment,
furnace heat, electric range. 1514
Ave. K. 127-3p

FOR RENT—Seven room house, hot
water, large closets, close in. 1618
17th street. Call at 1514 Ave. K.
127-3p

FOR RENT—4 room stucco house,
1633 18th street. 127-3p

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, all
modern conveniences, electric stove
to couple. 1615 Main. Phone 377.
127-2

FOR RENT—One 4 room house on
Ave. O, one rooming house on Ave.
L. Phone 69. 127-3p

FOR RENT—A house or four un-
furnished rooms. Good place for
cow, chickens, etc. Fourth street
and Ave. M. 1318 4th street.
128-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house fur-
nished. 2201 7th street. 127-2p

FOR RENT—Room. Close in. Gen-
tleman preferred. Call 416. 1410
Ave. K. 127-2p

FOR RENT—150 to 300 acres near
Meadow, can sell feed to renter on
time if desired. Write A. L. Walker,
Meadow, Texas. 127-7p

FOR RENT—Two room apartment,
furnace heat, electric range. 1514
Ave. K. 127-3p

FOR RENT—Seven room house, hot
water, large closets, close in. 1618
17th street. Call at 1514 Ave. K.
127-3p

FOR RENT—4 room stucco house,
1633 18th street. 127-3p

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, all
modern conveniences, electric stove
to couple. 1615 Main. Phone 377.
127-2

FOR RENT—One 4 room house on
Ave. O, one rooming house on Ave.
L. Phone 69. 127-3p

FOR RENT—A house or four un-
furnished rooms. Good place for
cow, chickens, etc. Fourth street
and Ave. M. 1318 4th street.
128-3p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—MONEY—\$26.00 Gold Cer-
tificate, Saturday 6th in County
court room or about the court house,
finder notify B. W. Casey. R. A.
Lubbock for reward. 128-1p

Fresh cut lumber may be season-
ed in 20 to 40 hours by a new
Swedish high-vacuum chamber.

Audits Tax

Systems Service

ROLAND R. HALL
Public Accountant
PHONE 1493
Room 107, Lubbock Nat'l
Bank Bldg.

KRYPTOK
GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE GUARD
Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted.
Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway Phone 805

DR. H. L. GARLAND
Physician
Office Bush Bldg
Phone 131—Res. Phone 935
Associated with Lubbock
Sanitarium

HOGS—CATTLE
We pay Cash for all classes
of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD LIVE STOCK
COMPANY
Phone 1105 Day, 560 Night

INSURANCE
Farm or city property, see
Ray Stephenson
with
BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.
Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

DR. W. S. FERGUSON
Dentist
Res. Phone 396-J
Office Phone 535
Ellis Building

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Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

Want to Sing in Music Festival? Sign up Tonight

An invitation is extended to all
singers of this community who are
interested in taking part in the chor-
us "Blessed Are the Men Who Fear
Him," from "Elijah," which will give
under the direction of Prof. W.
K. Waggoner the first night of the
spring music festival, March 24. A
meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight
in the main auditorium of the First
Methodist church and arrangements
will be made at that time for the
first rehearsal.

A new device with four horizontal
gyrators serves to automatically re-
duce the speed of a falling airplane.

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Ray Stephenson
with
BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.
L

Feminine Type Daytime Frock Is of Satin or Gay Silk Crepe

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



A DRESS of satin or silk crepe with a long coat of novelty woven, according to the latest forecast, represents an ideal costume for this spring. Though the lure of novelty silks and crepe weaves of various hues to great the prestige of satin as a dress medium is diminished not at all. In fact, the tailored suit, one-piece frock is a most authoritative fashion for immediate wear. If it is of navy blue-satin, so much the better, for navy blue is declared to be smartly in vogue.

There is endless joy and comfort in a daytime frock of navy satin fashioned along lines of simplicity as defined in the model shown to the left in the picture. One of the pleasures it insures is its ever-ready use and appropriateness for most daytime occasions. Its possession precludes the possibility of being tempted to refuse an invitation with the plea, "I haven't a thing fit to wear." A graceful satin frock carefully styled, ever looks the part of good taste.

The fact that accessories such as collar and cuffs, have pleasurable and rippling labors find a charming placement on the simple satin frock is another argument in its favor, for the mode emphatically favors all sorts of dainty lace and lingerie detachable frills and flaps, belows for this season.

But what of the new silk crepes of such ravishing coloring, fairly copying to be made into springtime frocks. The mode answers that a satin and a faultlessly plaited silk crepe frock are none too many to be included in one's spring dress program. Intriguing features mark the fashioning of these modern day crepes such as plentiful platings and basting of contrasting color. Both of these stylings are stressed in the original French frock pictured to the right. The whimsical modeling effect with its unique cross-strap is a detail of arresting interest. The charm about silk crepes and gorges is that they may be made up as whimsically as one's mood suggests, for Dame Fashion wills it so.

The very latest idea for the afternoon frock is that of tulle used with georgette. Many georgette frocks are lavishly trimmed with cross-plaiting of georgette or rather fringed tulle. The tulle, as a rule, matches the color of the sheer dress fabric. Quite a picturesque aspect is given to the dressy spring frocks by the graceful gypsy-sash. Tulle especially yields to this treatment. From all indications the gypsy-sash idea is an innovation which will develop into a leading vogue before the season is very far advanced.

(By United Press Wirephoto Service)

prospect and Rogers Hornsby was mentioned for a promising future.

"I think you all have overlooked the best one of all, the smartest young manager in baseball—George Sisler," a veteran American League manager said.

"Sisler," he continued, "is not only one of the greatest of all players, a well educated and intelligent young fellow but he is a natural leader and he has an appealing personality. He knows baseball and baseball players and above all he is a team builder. Just keep your eyes on his St. Louis Brown next year."

After two deals during the winter in which it looked like Sisler had out-married Bucky Harris and Miller Huggins, the Browns have become one of the most formidable teams in the American League and a real pennant contender.

Sisler showed his first real big move when he traded the rights of the St. Louis Browns to trading Usher Shocker, then one of the best pitchers in the league, to the New York Yankees.

Shocker was not satisfied in St. Louis and had his eyes on the New York Yankees, a club that had sent him down the river years before. Sisler knew well that Shocker was a great pitcher but he felt that he was not a great pitcher for St. Louis and he decided to make the best deal he could for him.

The Yankees wanted Shocker not only because he might win a lot of games for them but for the reason that he always had been effective against them.

After a lot of negotiation Sisler persuaded the Yankees to give him Joe Bush, the veteran and two youngsters, Gaston and Girard. At the time it didn't look like St. Louis got any the better of the deal but Shocker had a very bad season with the Yankees and Girard developed into one of the best youngsters of the season.

Bush didn't like it in St. Louis and didn't get along well with the management so Sisler decided he would do better elsewhere and put him on the block. Bucky Harris took him to Washington for Tom Zachary, the veteran southpaw and Ballou, one of the best young prospects in baseball. Zachary probably will win as many games for the Browns as Bush would and there is no way to tell what Ballou will do.

After these two deals it develops that Sisler got four pitchers for Shocker, a veteran good for a starter of a relief pitcher and three very promising youngsters.

Then the young Brown manager shipped up behind Miller Huggins and handed him a fast one when he traded George Moiridge, a veteran pitcher for Wally Schaner. No one in New York has been able to figure since then what Huggins wanted with a pitcher that he had tossed aside several years ago for a postage stamp.

Schaner is still a good catcher and he ought to help along a lot with the young St. Louis pitchers and there are good odds around Schaner. Every time he has been traded he took along a pennant with him.

Sisler, by smart trading, has built a team that is the most improved in the league and if he doesn't have any bad luck next season—look out!

West Texas Girl May Be Next First Lady Of Lone Star State

AUSTIN, March 7.—With the announcement by Dan Moody, young attorney general of Texas, of his candidacy for governor, the possibility arises that a West Texas girl, Miss Mildred Paxton of Abilene, may be the next First Lady of the Lone Star State.

While formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Paxton to the red-headed candidate has not yet been made, their mutual friends here believe that the wedding will take place within the near future.

Miss Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Paxton of Abilene, is a University of Texas former student, and has been society editor of the Abilene Daily Reporter. Her father is president of the Citizens National Bank of Abilene.

The wedding, the dopedsters say, is slated to take place in Abilene.

NEW YORK FINANCE

Financial Editor United News
NEW YORK, March 7.—Wall Street has just closed one of the most hectic weeks in its history, a story of trading during which previous records went to the boards.

No single week is previous big markets had witnessed such widespread and general weakness nor has any decline been checked so abruptly as was last week's when banking orders on the supporting side poured into the trading marts on Thursday. On this operation the banks were forced to take in large blocks of stocks for which they had no special use but this consideration was secondary in importance to the fact that the mad, hysterical jam of selling had been checked.

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Clarendon College President Improved

By United News
FORT WORTH, March 7.—Dr. George B. Slover, president of Clarendon college, Clarendon is greatly improved and on the road to recovery, according to a report from attendants at Harris Sanatorium here.

WIRELESS 'PHONE

(Continued from Page 1)

room, with two telephone booths or one side and chairs ranged around the walls. At each chair was a telephone head set. About 8:30 a. m. the connection was made through the ether waves, and a drawing English voice, was heard in the ear phones, clear and precise, coming distinctly over more than 3,000 of stormy Atlantic ocean.

Then, for four hours, the conversations continued, one after the other.
At times the greetings were rather diffident, some of the Americans, particularly, seemed just as if bashful, almost dazed as they realized what was happening. The Britishers' voices for the most part, sounded extremely self-assured and well-poised. They were disposed to chaff the Yankees about prohibition and such things. Time and again the departed flew back and forth across the sea, with hearty laughter on both sides of the Atlantic-Americans and Britishers laughing together at the same joke, heard by both groups at the same instant.

SEATTLE VOTES TUESDAY ON PETTICOAT RULE

By United News
SEATTLE, Wash., March 7.—For several years political events in Seattle have been pointing toward a decisive clash at the polls between Mayor Edward J. Brown and Mrs. Bertha Landes, president of the council. The feud between these two outstanding figures in the city's government will reach a crisis Tuesday, when voters will choose between them in the election of mayor.

In the primary election last month Mrs. Landes led Brown by a comfortable margin.

MOTHER BEATS TO DEATH DOG THAT BITES CHILD

By United News
WICHITA, Kans., March 7.—Dorothy Lowellyn, was bitten today by a mad dog, her mother hearing the child's screams beat the dog to death with a club while it was having a fit following biting the child.
Dorothy's sister was bitten by rats while asleep about two months ago and died without medical attention.

Sport Flashes

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—During the winter baseball gatherings, several prominent fans and officials engaged in a fascinating session and the question of managers was brought up.
John McGraw and Connie Mack, are reaching the end of their careers," one of them said, "and where is the young manager that is going to be as good as they are?"
As the successful type of young manager, Bucky Harris, pilot of the Washington Senators was the first mentioned but it was pointed out that he yet has to show any great ability in developing players.
Eddie Collins was nominated as a

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WEST TEXAS CHECK COLLECTING AGENCY

Had the market been allowed to proceed at Wednesday's pace, there is no telling what the limits would have been. Traders with long lines had abandoned all thought of profits and were throwing their stocks over board "at the market." Brokers were not accepting limit orders. The latte are orders where the customer fixes a price at which his securities are to be sold. The chaotic condition of the market forbade consideration of such orders.

Economic basis and theories were thrown to the winds as mob psychology pervaded the financial district. On the floor of the stock exchange a seething mass of brokers worked

unceasingly to keep their movements as near an orderly basis as possible.

Never had the physical properties of the exchange been taxed so heavily. The ticker, though speeded up to maximum capacity a few short months ago by scientific arrangement of the symbols was nearly an hour behind the actual trading on Wednesday. Had the tape been working on the schedule used before the speeding up, it would have been about twice that far behind. As it was, customers rooms in brokerage houses were in endless confusion for want of authoritative information as to current prices on the trading

floor. Stocks flashed on the ticker at certain prices were actually selling many points below what figure on the exchange.

Granted the boon of a breathing spell, traders were not inclined to take a too aggressive position on any side of the market. Bears, though elated with their huge success, were mindful of the potential possibilities of the over-extension of the short position and went quietly about the business of covering while ambitious longs were well aware of the fact that the stocks accumulated by the bankers on the supporting move would probably be for sale again on the first good bulge.



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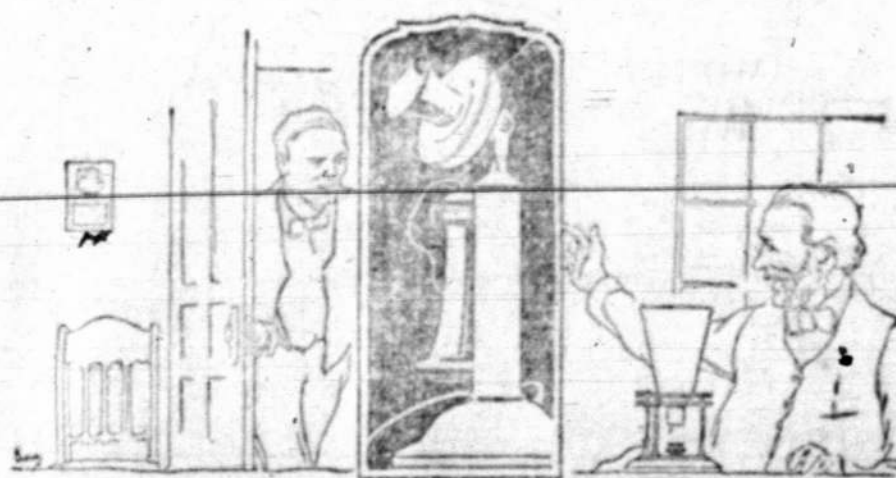
Swiftly soaring nation-wide Nash sales swept February—although the shortest month of the year—into high position as—

—the biggest single month of production on Nash cars, alone, in the entire history of the company.

And Ajax Six sales racing on ahead pushed February Ajax business far beyond the biggest previous month since this brilliant new Nash-built success was introduced.

And the reason for this record-breaking Nash-Ajax success is just this—record-breaking QUALITY plus record-breaking VALUE.

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Wednesday is the Fiftieth Birthday of the Telephone

On Wednesday, March 10, the telephone will be fifty years old.

On March 10, 1876 a single sentence was heard over the telephone. "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you," spoken by Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, was this first sentence.

Now, after half a century, 50,000,000 conversations are heard each day.



From the first two crude instruments a nation-wide system of 16,600,000 telephones has developed. Throughout the United States all telephone employees will recognize this anniversary by wearing a blue pin, similar to the design shown at the left.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

In its semi-centennial year the Bell System looks forward to continued progress in telephone communication.