

STORM WIPES OUT ROCK SPRINGS, KILLING 125

CANTONESE AGITATORS CALL GENERAL STRIKE OF LABORERS

FACTIONS READY TO BEGIN BITTER CIVIL WAR THERE

ARMY RAIDS ON LABOR MEETING BRING PROTEST AFFECTS ALL CITY SHANGHAI FOREIGN ZONE WILL FEEL FORCE OF MOVE

SHANGHAI, China, April 12.—A general strike was called tonight by the labor unions in protest against the military raid on the Cantonese National Congress...

The strike will be effective throughout the international settlement as well as in the native city. The leaders expected that more than 50,000 men on strike today in answer to the call and that many more are expected to go out tomorrow.

CANTON BREAK WIDENS

General Secretary of Party Council Over Management of Security Council

NEGRO IS ARRESTED HERE

Wanted on Two Year Old Charge of Swindling R. Collins

Masons To Meet For Festival Thursday

Seventy-five Masons of the South Plains are to meet in Lubbock Thursday to observe Masonic Thursday.

STATE RESTS CASE IN GERMANY TRIAL

EVIDENCE SHOWING ALLEGED MISAPPLICATION IS INTRODUCED

The state rested its case in the trial of J. H. Conroy, former city secretary of Lubbock, who is on trial in 1918 original district court here before Judge Clark M. McMillan on the first of six charges of misapplication of public funds.

COOLIDGE PEGS BALL

Makes Perfect Throw According To Spectators At Opening Game of Senators

DIRIGIBLE BATTLES WIND

Los Angeles Falls To Anchor To A Tender Pushes And Turns Back In Storm

SWEEPING GRANT OF ROAD AID IS MADE AT AUSTIN

TOTAL OF \$944,000 IN STATE AID GIVEN BY COMMISSION DEPENDS UPON U. S.

FEDERAL HELP OF MORE THAN \$1,200,000 INVOLVED

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A sweeping grant of road aid was made today by the federal highway commission...

ARMOUR COMPANY IS BARRED FROM TRADE

DIRECTORS OF CHICAGO BOARD TAKE ACTION AGAINST GRAIN MEN

CHICAGO, April 12.—Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade by unanimous vote tonight barred all trading privileges to the Armour Grain company...

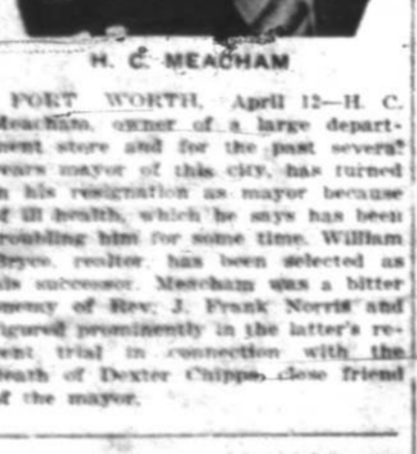
MEACHAM RESIGNS

Mayor Of Fort Worth Is Forced To Quit Due To Long Illness

NEW TORNADOES ADD FOUR LIVES TO LIST OF DEAD

SCORES ARE HURT IN OKLAHOMA AND ARKANSAS RELIEF CREW LEAVES

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12.—The known dead in tornadoes which last night and today plowed across towns and rural communities in the central and eastern parts of Oklahoma were increased to four when it was established tonight that a man named Dezier had been killed at Milton, Okla.



H. C. MEACHAM

PORT WORTH, April 12.—H. C. Meacham, mayor of a large department store and for the past several years mayor of this city, has turned in his resignation as mayor because of ill health...

FLOODS IN OKLAHOMA

Tornadoes Add Terror To Situation Made Dangerous By High Water Of Streams

RIVERA CASE TO JURY

Fate Of Man Accused In Death Of Brownsville Attorney Now Awaited

TERRIFIC WINDS LEAVE TOWN IN A MASS OF RUINS

LIST OF ONES INJURED IS MOUNTING WITH RE-CHECK RELIEF WORK BEGUN

ALL BUILDINGS HURLED FLAT BY FORCE OF STORM

Exchange Blown Away With telephone exchange blown away an operator at the Rock Springs exchange went with a line...

INTIMIDATING U. S. WITNESSES CHARGED

WILLACY COUNTY MEN FACING NEW TRIAL GROWING OUT OF PEONAGE CASE

BROWNVILLE, Texas, April 12.—Three Willacy county men, Jesse Rose, John Swanner and Archie J. Clark, charged with intimidation of witnesses in the peonage trial of Raymond Teller, former Kilgley sheriff, and others at Corpus Christi recently, were bound over to the federal court of the Brownsville district on \$5,000 bond each by United States Commissioner E. K. Goodrich Tuesday afternoon.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR OF PROPOSED CITY BOND ISSUE

Members of the Lubbock Rotary club, in their regular luncheon at the Lubbock hotel today, will hear of the proposed bond issue of the city through talks by various members of the city commission, Dean James M. Gordon, program chairman announced last night.

Carroll Enroute To Serve Prison Term

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, was on his way in a prison car tonight to expire in Atlanta penitentiary the term of telling two federal grand juries that no one occupied the tub at his "bath tub party" more than a year ago.

Surrendering to United States Marshal Hecht this morning he was spared the notoriety of appearing in court himself, his attorney being allowed to plead before Judge Hand when the theatrical producer's name was called.

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The Weather TRYING TO BORROW FROM A CLOSE FRIEND OFTEN PROVES HE IS.

THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

In The Woman's Realm

BLANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR

PHONES 13 AND 14

Today in Society

Tom Hutchinson is entertaining at 4 o'clock this evening at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, 1212 Broadway, with a birthday party.

The Child Study club is meeting at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church and Miss J. C. Grayberry is to talk on her travels in Greece as a feature of the program.

The Las Charitatis club members are to meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon with Miss Floy Pryor, 1212 Avenue D.

The Loyal Sisters Needle club meet with Mrs. J. G. Biddle, 2108 Main street, at 3 o'clock.

The George M. Hunt P. T. A. meets at 2:30 with Miss Elizabeth West as the speaker.

Presbyterian Singers Planning Cantata For Easter

Missionaries in the First Presbyterian church are to give the Easter cantata, "The Greatest Love," next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at the church under the direction of H. E. Blocker, with Miss Margaret Huff accompanying. There are to be solos, duets, trios and chorus numbers, in addition to a violin offertory by Miss Mary Meador.

Those who are to sing in the program are: soprano—Mrs. Josephine Ballinger; Mrs. L. G. Dunbar; Mrs. F. W. Gillett; Mrs. J. M. Lewis; Miss Bessie McGee; Mrs. A. W. McKee; Mrs. Elmer Scott; Mrs. L. A. Williams; alto—Mrs. H. E. Blocker; Miss Nannie Rush Cooper; Mrs. Raymond George; Mrs. L. J. on Tungen; Mrs. Charles J. Wagner; tenor—H. E. Blocker; S. T. Cummings and J. H. Murdoch; bass—L. C. Ellis, W. H. Waggoner, S. C. Wilson and H. D. Wood.

A. C. Jordan and his mother 1919 5th street, left last night for East Texas.

Mrs. Herring Gracious Hostess To Social Club Tuesday

Mrs. A. E. Herring was charming hostess yesterday afternoon to the forty-Dogden club with games of forty-two. Strawberry short cake and feed tea were served with Easter rabbits as favors. Guests were Mesdames P. K. Mitchell, R. L. Gond, J. C. Hornsby, Mable O'Brien, Clarence Ratliff, J. G. Ruffie, A. E. Hawkins, A. H. Travis, W. H. Telle, G. A. Gunn, J. M. Bishop, Fred A. Owens, E. G. White and J. C. Lovell.

Student Loan Fund Is Announced By Study Club

A one hundred dollar loan fund for Tech students was yesterday announced in the Athenaeum study club, this money having been amassed by the members following a decision several months ago to create such a fund.

The club met yesterday at the First Baptist church and studied a lesson on American Art, with Mrs. H. G. Shelton leading the lesson.

Mrs. Gus Ford gave a biography of Homer Martin and Byron, artists. Miss Lucille Gill talked on "The American Painter Trained in America, Rather Than in Europe," and Mrs. R. J. Russell talked on the possibility of forming a national academy in America to stimulate art. Mrs. W. R. Waggoner discussed this teaching of art appreciation in the schools.

Mrs. Howell Leader Of Auxiliary Lesson

The First Presbyterian auxiliary lesson Monday afternoon was led by Mrs. E. L. Howell, who was assisted by Mesdames Albert Pryor, Sam Hodges, G. W. McGee and Calvin Henson. Mrs. R. S. Rogers led the devotional and a duet was sung by Mrs. E. M. Lewis and Mrs. Harry E. Blocker.

Study Course Finished By Episcopalian Auxiliary

A magazine study course that will be taught by R. C. Harrison, head of the Technological college English department, has been selected by the Twentieth Century club for next year. This decision was reached yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the club at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. W. H. Meador was elected delegate to the spring district T. E. W. C. meeting in Cossah with Mrs. J. S. Johnson as alternate. Mrs. T. R. DeLoach led the lesson on the "History of Art."

Adding to the interest of their discussion, Mrs. W. O. Stevens and Mrs. Paul W. Hren illustrated their talks with prints of pictures. Mrs. Stevens talked on "Roman Architecture" and Mrs. Hren on "The Life of Christ in Art." Mrs. H. A. Davidson talked on "The Temple of Athens and Asia Minor." Mrs. H. D. Wood talked on "Greece and Contemporary" and Mrs. A. W. McKee discussed the minor arts of the Greek. Current event topics were given by Mrs. J. S. Johnson and Mrs. W. E. Price.

Study Course For Next Year Chosen By Century Club

Closing the study of "Beyond the City Limits" a book that has been studied during Lent by members of the Saint Paul's Episcopal auxiliary, the members Monday afternoon made some practical plans for follow-up work.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson taught the lesson this week. Others who have been leaders during the study are Mrs. L. G. H. Williams, Mrs. R. E. Strickland, Mrs. W. W. Big, Mrs. W. E. Bush, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Hix.

Plans were made for a recital at Hotel Lubbock on April 25 by Miss Mabel Hicker, Elie Spring, soprano, and Mrs. J. E. A. Hix, pianist. Gifts were brought for an Easter box that is to be sent away.

The Woman's Day

By Allene Summer

One Edward Glasser slashed his wife to death because he blamed her for the death of their infant son. He complained that she gadded about too much and that the baby died as a result of neglect. Two months for thought hark in '26 next hour. One of the rather unusual cases of such paternal fanaticism. One hour of grief-crazed mothers but rarely of grief-crazed fathers. Perhaps the intensity of the paternal emotion has been much underestimated. The little wife foregoes to realize again, too the double responsibility of motherhood. Fathers can go to work leaving the job to her in M. But if anything goes wrong, how much better they could have done it!

PORCH ROCKERS

"She didn't do much rocking on the porch." This is the tribute paid a woman book heroine in a certain review of the book "Somewhere the eulogy leaves me cold. No type of woman annoy me more than the one who work from dawn to dusk and whines that "woman's work is never done."

It takes more oval character to refrain from dusting the closet shelves than to dust them. Most home-keeping women prefer to "keep going" all housework than to stop. For they know that job. But they don't know what to do with their hands or minds or hearts when they stop. More power to women who "rock on the porch," literally and figuratively! Of course I'll be accused by some of "upholding lazy women." And I'd just as soon be accused of anything by women who don't get the point at all!

BUGGY RIDES
"Thanks for the buggy ride," he became the popular crowd at Princeton campus since students have taken to driving home and buddies.

C. E. Union Meets At Christian Church

With members of the unions in the First Christian church as hosts, the city Christian Endeavor union met Monday evening and made plans for attendance at the Panhandle district convention in Plainview April 22, 23 and 24. Approximately sixty young people from the First Christian, First Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches expect to attend. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Lesson On Folklore Is Of Particular Interest

Of more than usual interest to the women of this section was the Sorosis study club lesson yesterday afternoon on "Texas Folklore" with particular emphasis on cowboy ballads.

R. C. Harrison, of the Technological college English faculty, lectured on negro spiritual songs, illustrating with victrola music and Mrs. William Higgins read a paper prepared by Mrs. O. P. Hewitt concerning John A. Lomax, and his collection of cowboy songs. This talk was illustrated with musical numbers. Mrs. W. W. Royalty talked on Larry Childrendon, the Texas folklore poet.

This meeting was in the home of Mrs. C. V. Faran, who served ice cream and devils food cake to the club members following the program. Mrs. H. Moore led the lesson. Mrs. H. B. Hawkins, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Tussell sang "Where the Prairie Grass Was High" and the entire membership sang "Rounded Up In Glory" at the close of the afternoon.

Class Meets In Home Of Miss Mary Dunn On Monday

The Builders class of the First Methodist church met Monday evening with Miss Mary Dunn, 1207 34th street, in a monthly business and social session with Miss Dunn, Miss Tessa Breen, Miss Stella Thurman, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. Carl Stegala and Miss Corinne Nash as hostesses.

The members decided to clothe a little orphan girl as a part of the social service work of the class. A program was given during the evening with Miss Daisy Baskin, pianist, and Mrs. Carl Stegala, soprano, furnishing music. Mrs. Marjorie Neal accompanied Mrs. Stegala. Mrs. Paul W. Hren, class teacher read the scripture lesson and Mrs. R. F. Dunn led in prayer. Ice cream and cake were served to the following:

Mesdames Horn, C. E. Moreman, Duvall, R. S. Williams, W. J. Miller, G. L. Telle, Joe Taylor, J. C. Boyd, W. H. Abadie, E. F. Grace, Helen J. B. Macey, Rufus Bush, R. O. Short, N. A. Payne, Vernon Brown, H. B. Hawkins, E. F. Alford, William Dicus, W. F. Humphries, L. L. Kelcey, Mamie L. Neal, R. E. Needles, E. C. Wadsworth, Opal Ray Kelm, Miss Katherine Harper, Mrs. McGee, Lilla Jones, Daisy Baskin and Annetta Newell.

Dr. O. W. English is in Amarillo attending meetings of the Panhandle district medical association. Dr. D. D. Cross is leaving this morning to attend several Lubbock physicians attending meetings during the convention.

Mrs. Allen Stewart Is Devotional Leader

Mrs. Allen Stewart led the devotional and Mrs. C. H. Smith taught the lesson at a meeting of the Mary Helm auxiliary of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

CLERKS ASK QUESTIONS

HOUSTON, Texas, April 12 (AP)—When postal clerks ask a prospective shipper the nature of the contents of a package, it is through no desire to add to the sum of their personal knowledge.

Sometimes such questions are resented, but "before the government will insure a package," according to Rex Nichols, postmaster at Houston, "it requires the clerk to learn the nature of the contents and find out if it is properly made ready for shipment. There is nothing unusual about it, since to insure anything certain questions must be answered, whether it is a house or a life."

OUR CONGRESSWOMEN

All "good women" of the country should be ashamed of our three Congresswomen, says a state W. C. T. U. in a public speech. She thinks we should be ashamed of them because they "vote wet again and again."

ABRONS AND PENNIES

Have you received the little apron yet, in the pocket of which you are expected to place as many pennies as you are inches around the waist? If you have not, you will. It's the latest, most popular scheme of money-raising.

There seems to be something wrong, however, in the returns of aprons from 60 good women of No. 10th St., Conn. The pennies totaled \$1,114, or between \$2 and \$3 per inch, to a waist. Whoops!

BUGGY RIDES

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A Guide to Your Choice Of Easter Raiment

TIME AND THOUGHT SHOULD BE DEVOTED TO SELECTIONS



Powder-blue embroidered frock

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 12.—Suit, coat ensemble or afternoon costume—which shall it be for Easter?

This annual problem, confronting women sounds like a simple decision, but so often clothes make the woman. It is essential to feminine psychology that suitably look her best when she dons the garb of the Easter parade. Time and thought should go into the Easter garb.

Now, women dream of the day when each season will mean innumerable complete costumes. But since that is just a dream, the average woman must concentrate on a few. Her Easter costume should be the culmination of her good taste and fully emphasize her charm.

Another Rule

A woman's figure should somewhat determine her choice in type of garment. Short, inclined-to-be-plump women would better forego the pleasure of a smart tailored suit and choose a coat ensemble with straight and unbroken lines. The very feminine woman, the rare type of clinging vine, should emphasize her characteristics by wearing graceful, soft frocks.

One other rule may be valuable to the woman of moderate means. If she has a suitable coat, it might be advisable to build the Easter outfit around a suit costume or an afternoon frock. Vice versa, if a good

spring suit hangs in the wardrobe, by all means let Easter see military looking her best in a coat ensemble or afternoon frock.

To the chooser of suits perhaps goes the largest choice. Suits this spring range from the strictly tailored model with straight or wraparound skirt and mannish, hip-length coat, to the dressy, casual suit with its three fifth skirt and belted jacket developed in frocks. In between these two are infinite varieties of semi-colored and sports suits of woolen or kasha and silk, platings, panels, stitchings, trick pockets and a hundred little touches that spell style.

Must Be Tailored

"Why wear a suit unless it is a tailored?" contends Pauline Starke, the screen idol. Unfinished black woollen and gleaming white satin fashion Miss Starke's choice, a charming exemplification of the season's craze for black and white.



Pauline Starke, the screen star, in a black and white tailleur

The coat is regulation length, with striped seam down the back and long reverses that disclose a dazzling double-breasted little satin vest with two rows of large pearl buttons marching in it. Pearls hold the cuffs shut and a pearl ornament catches the pinking on a brimless black satin hat. White fox neckpiece, black patent leather smart dressy oxfords and black shifon bustier complete her outfit, which is, intrinsically, chic.

Rose-beige kasha ensemble

ensemble illustrated today. A pleated skirt of kasha, jumper of flat crepe of self color and a straight line coat with smart standing collar and buck yoke is topped by a small ruffled binding. A gay scarf in cream and deep rose stripes with a little dog's figure stitched on gives priceless nonchalance to the costume. A deep banding of the same striped material lines the bottom of the coat.

Coral Dapper

Also illustrated is a pocket-frock model developed by Brock-Weiss in powder blue georgette embroidered in coral and they diver threads. The frock is sleeveless with banding of embroidery outlining the arm-hole and a perky bow of blue georgette on the right shoulder. The graceful, twisted skirt is elaborately embroidered and the little pocket, with its little Chinese collar of embroidery, is full sleeves gathered into the cuffs and its cut-away style is embroidered all over.

The French skull hat of deeper blue has a coral dagger through its right side.

For variety in styles and color no Easter ever offered so much choice at this time. Which shall it be—suit, coat ensemble or afternoon costume? They are all lovely. They are all equally good. Personal taste and type should decide the choice.



Rose-beige kasha ensemble

PAINT and WALLPAPER AT COST

FINE QUALITY GOOD ASSORTMENTS

We have just been appointed distributors for this territory by the LINCOLN PAINT CO., and we wish to dispose of our present stock of SHERWIN & WILLIAMS products in order to make room for a car load shipment of our new line. In order to do this, we have placed prices on the articles on sales that surely make it worth your while to come to this store and save on Paints and Wall Paper.

Sale Begins Wednesday, April 13th

Sherwin & Williams outside paint, all colors	\$3.18	Sherwin & Williams Flat Papp, per gallon	\$2.88
Enameloid, per gallon	\$3.88	Lustr-Kote Enamel, per gallon	\$3.68
Floor wax	68c	Best floor Varnish gallon	\$3.48
Floor and Trim Varnish, gallon	\$2.68	Floor Paint, per gallon	\$3.18

Thirty different 1926 patterns in Wall Paper now, per single roll **8c TO 32c**

20% Discount on all Sherwin & Williams, and Floorman Paints and Varnish not quoted in this ad.

10% Discount on all Wall Paper not included in the close out groups, during this Sale.

Due to the low prices, all sale items will be for cash only.

BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH HILTON SERVICE

Many people in this vicinity are not acquainted with the scope of Hilton Service, and for that reason, we wish, during this Sale to set forth the completeness and the advantage of buying in this store.

- Picture Framing
- Artists' Supplies
- Framed Pictures
- Window Glass
- Tapestries
- Window Shades
- Rodgers Brushing Lacquers
- Shoe Lacquers

Hilton Paint & Wallpaper Company

CORNER AVENUE K AND 13TH WE DELIVER PHONE 1027

Quality never varies

always 100% pure cotton seed oil of the choicest grade refined to a degree of utter perfection

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

Phone 1100-1101

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

"HAS IT" Free Delivery

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COMING TO LUBBOCK
DR. HAMILTON
SPECIALIST

In internal medicine demonstrating his system of treating diseases and deformities without surgical operation.

WILL GIVE FREE TREATMENT

at the **MERRILL HOTEL**

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, Hours: noon to 8
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, Hours: 8 TO NOON
ONE DAY ONLY.

Dr. Hamilton is well known in Texas and has many patients. He will give his professional services free to all those who call on him this visit. Dr. Hamilton is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip his services free of charge.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids. He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, feet, wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, emphysema, sciatica, leg ulcers, and slow growth in children.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better do not fail to call on this measure rather than those are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date and that his services on this trip will be free making only a charge for medicines in cases which are accepted for treatment.

All that is asked in return for these professional services is that those treated tell their neighbors as to how they have been benefited.

Married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands.
Address: Dr. Hamilton, Medical Laboratory, Boston, Block, Minneapolis, Minn.—Advertisement

LOCAL BRIEFS

Guy Medley, traveling salesman, is spending a few days in Lubbock.

Miss Alice Ford returned to her home, 819 Avenue M, last night, from Amarillo where she has been working.

Miss Billie Gibray, who underwent an operation here Sunday, is recuperating.

O. B. Pass, Post; Mrs. J. H. Nelms, Tahoka; Jim Ward, O'Donnell; J. S. Spiden, Ballis; Mrs. R. A. Sims, Brownfield; J. P. Shofner, Levelland; George Vincent, Amherst and P. M. Roberts, of Olton, were here yesterday to see local physicians.

Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar

Mrs. Billie Harris, of Amherst, was here yesterday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Brown, 1602 Ave. L.

Miss Fay Tucker, of Slaton, was in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Thomas, of Tahoka, was here on business Tuesday.

S. J. Thomas, of Shallowater, and B. Hudgens, of Abernathy, were here yesterday to see local physicians.

Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar

Richard Best and B. T. Jordan have returned from a ginners' convention in Dallas. They brought back word that George Washington, formerly of Lubbock has been moved to Ada, Okla., where he was made district manager for the Anderson-Clayton cotton company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ketchum were in Lubbock yesterday from their home in Anton. They placed their daughter in a local hospital where she is to receive treatment.

Mrs. Mike Gausnell, of Lockney, was in Lubbock yesterday to see her husband, who is ill in a local hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Turner has returned to her home in Santa Anna after visiting her sister, Mrs. R. V. Kimmel, and Mr. Kimmel.

Mrs. C. H. Buck, of Abernathy, was

in Lubbock yesterday.

W. C. Edwards, editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle and governor of the forty-first Rotary district, is to be here today. He is to deliver chapters to the Brownfield and Littlefield clubs.

L. E. Slate, of Sudan, was here yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. D. Sims and granddaughter, Maud Lee Sims left yesterday for their home in Tyrone, Okla., after visiting for a month with Mrs. Sims' daughter, Mrs. L. P. Smith, and Dr. Smith.

Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar

Len B. Hammer, of Haskell, arrived last night for a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Almsworth.

Hill Stewart is in Lamesa on business.

Will Alf Bell has returned to Lubbock after visiting in Brownfield.

Thomas H. Carter and H. D. Woods went to Plainview last night to attend an American Legion meeting there.

Mrs. Edith Hoel, of Sweetwater, is resting well following an operation here yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. King and son, Reuben J.

King, of Anton, were in Lubbock yesterday.

Miss Katherine Bryarby and Roscoe Beth Bennett left last night for College Station where they will be guests at the annual Ross Volunteer Dance and Celebration. They plan to visit friends in Houston before returning to school next week.

Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar

Sim O'Neal, of Lamesa, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. He is a former citizen of Lubbock.

Maury Hopkins, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Plainview, was in Lubbock visiting and attending to business matters.

Wm. Penn—5 cents—A Good Cigar

Mrs. L. E. Fullerton, of Lamesa, was shopping in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis, of Ralls, was admitted as a patient in a local sanitarium yesterday.

J. W. L. Scott, of Idabou, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. Seth Bettram, of Snyder, was brought to a local sanitarium yesterday for treatment.

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

Breakfast: Halves of grape fruit, cereal, thin cream, smoked haddock on toast, whole wheat toast, bran muffins, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of spinach soup, croquettes, open tomato sandwich, stuffed apples, milk, tea.

Dinner: Broiled lamp chops, new potatoes in cream sauce, buttered carrots and peas, tomato salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, steamed fruit pudding with cream, graham bread, milk, coffee.

Children under school age should be served orange with white of egg, cereal and cream, whole wheat toast and milk for breakfast. The older children and active adults will enjoy the full breakfast, while persons leading a sedentary life will prefer the fruit, a bit of fish on toast and a muffin.

Roquefort Cheese Salad Dressing

Four tablespoons Roquefort cheese, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons salad oil, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Chill all ingredients and bowl used for mixing. Work 1 tablespoon of cheese with oil until creamy, adding oil slowly. Add vinegar, beating vig-

orously with a fork. Beat in oil and lemon juice, adding salt and pepper. Serve immediately on well crusted and dried romaine, head lettuce or French endive.

Congressman Jones Ends Visit In City

Following a sociable visit to Lubbock and this district, in which time he made an address to the students of the high school, and looked up old friends and relatives here, Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, left Tuesday for his home city, though promising to return again in about ten days.

Mr. Jones, who has represented this district in congress for the past ten years, now has a constituency of about 500,000 people and an area larger than the state of Ohio. He addressed a meeting of citizens at Brownwood Monday.

PARRISH SOLE OWNER OF LUBBOCK ABSTRACT COMPANY

Frank L. Parrish, mayor of Lubbock has purchased full control of the Lubbock Abstract company which he formerly owned with Chas. H. Smith

and Franklin D. Brown it was announced Monday.

Mr. Brown who for several years has been court reporter in this district and the district adjoining on the south has entered the practice of law and Mr. Smith, also a court reporter, will devote his entire time to this. It was said. The transaction takes effect immediately.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments—Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

Budweiser
Real Hop Malt Syrup

Send for booklet giving recipes for candy making and baking.

Buy from your neighborhood dealer.



You can cross disappointment out of your malt dictionary forever once you get acquainted with Budweiser Real Hop Malt Syrup. Just think what goes into it!

- choicest Sazer and American hops!
- the pick of American barleys!
- skillful blending by America's foremost maltsters!
- the experience of 70 years of knowing how!

Get a can of Budweiser Real Hop Malt Syrup and try it. And let your own good judgment decide.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS
WALKER-SMITH CO.
Distributors Lubbock, Tex.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

THANK YOU, PATRONS!

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and customers for their part in making Saturday the largest business day we have ever enjoyed.

717 BROADWAY PHONE 76

WE DELIVER
HAYS GROCERY

Successors to Hays & Williams
WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Easter

\$69.50 Silk Coat Suit \$49.00
\$49.00 Flat Crepe Dresses at \$35.00

3-PIECE WOOL SUITS—Special \$19.75

PRE-EASTER SELLING
A Gigantic Clearaway
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY—A VERY IMPORTANT CLEARWAY OF EASTER APPAREL

DRESS SPECIAL
SIZES 16 TO 48
\$11.95
DRESS SPECIAL
Pretty light colored Georgettes, printed Georgettes, and Flat Crepes. Values up to \$22.50 go in this assortment.

DRESS SPECIAL
\$15.00
DRESS SPECIAL
Sizes 16 to 48
An attractive assortment of Flat Crepes and Georgettes, in all the newest colors and sayles. Values up to \$25 go in this lot.

SPECIAL DRESS
\$22.50
DRESS SPECIAL
Large and Georgette Coat Dresses, smart two and one piece Georgette Dresses, and Flat Crepe Dresses. Values up to \$39.00 go in this assortment.

ON SALE FOUR DAYS

Spring Coats at Half Price
Sport Coats and Twill Dress Coats are included:

\$65.00 Coats	\$32.50
\$45.00 Coats	\$22.50
\$37.50 Coats	\$18.75
\$32.50 Coats	\$16.25
\$29.00 Coats	\$14.50
\$15.00 Coats	\$ 7.50
\$12.50 Coats	\$ 6.25

Your Easter Hat

\$10.00 HAT SPECIAL
One lot of large and small shapes, regular prices \$12.50 and \$13.50 go in this assortment.

\$5.00 HAT SPECIAL
Smart Milan banded hats in large and small shapes, small and medium shapes in crochet visca and hair hats. Values up to \$10 go in this lot.

\$3.45 HAT SPECIAL
Good looking assortment of Hats in small and large head sizes, values up to \$7.50 are included in the lot.



THE LADIES' SHOP

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Member Associated Press

Published every morning except Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the

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WHY BE AT THE MERCY OF ANY FOREIGN NATION

Charging that the German and French companies which exercise a virtual monopoly of the world potash trade have reached an agreement whereby they may dictate the price the American consumer shall pay for this essential commodity, the United States Government has brought an anti-trust suit seeking permanently to enjoin the companies' representatives from carrying out that program.

Because the mines of the French and German companies constitute the only sources of a large supply of potash, users of the commodity in the United States, including farmers, are almost wholly dependent upon them for their requirements.

In a report on this subject last summer, Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, asserted that Americans were paying an exorbitant price for potash—at least, a much higher figure than would be justified by production-costs under efficient methods.

A much more promising relief measure would be to develop this country's own potash supplies. Many eminent geologists—notably Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey—are confident that deposits exceeding those of Stassfurt, and sufficient to supply domestic needs indefinitely, lie beneath the South Plains country in Texas and New Mexico.

Why this nation should be at the mercy of any nation in the world is beyond the minds of the American people. It has been known for a number of years that in West Texas—right around Lubbock, and other South Plains towns that there is an unlimited amount of potash, and all it needs is getting out of the ground, and put in a marketable condition.

CHILD HEALTH WEEK

For the fourth consecutive time, National Child Health Day is to be celebrated all over the United States on May 1. Health departments, welfare organizations, clubs and individuals will unite to make the observance a success.

In honor of the occasion, Dr. S. J. Crumline, General Executive of the American-Child Health Association, the organization which originated the idea of National Child Health Day, has, appropriately enough, released a definition of health. It is his hope and that of those associated with him that the working out of the ideal of National Child Day will eventually bring to every child physical, mental and moral health.

"For," says Dr. Crumline, "we need to be reminded again and again, that the body is not alone flesh and bone and blood, but also a habitation of the mind and the citadel of the soul through which man may express his personality and orient himself to the social and cultural environment in which he lives."

Dr. Crumline's definition of health follows: "Health is a state of physical, mental and moral equilibrium, a normal functioning of body, mind and soul. It is the state when work is a pleasure, when the world looks good and beautiful, and the battle of life seems worth while. Health is the antithesis of disease, degeneracy, and crime."

"The laws of health are as inexorable as the law of gravitation, as exacting as eternal justice, as relentless as fate, and their violation is the beginning and cause of all disease, suffering, and sin."

"Health is the most desired of earthly blessings. When finally lost, it cannot be purchased by uncounted millions, restored by the alienist, or returned by the pupil."

"Health is that state of happiness, faith and love whose prototype was the first man—Adam; whose ideal is the Christ."

IN THE FIRELIGHT GLOW

We hear much of the modern life. We hear much of the modern home, but we wonder if it is truly a home or just a house. Edgar Guest once wrote a poem in which he states that it takes a lot of livin' to make a home. The trouble with the average American home in this day and time when there are so many things to attract the attention of the different members of the American home. In this day of the automobile, when miles are but steps compared to time, with those of fifty years ago. The family is scattered. We then recall what a noted lecturer once said in our hearing of the great amount of sentiment that centers around the old-fashioned fireside. What a flood of sacred memories come to us in its fuddy-duddy Robert Burns, the Scotch bard of the simple and lowly, framed his immortal masterpiece, "The Cotter's Saturday Night," in just such a humble setting. He made of it a shrine. The toil and hardships of the week over, the scattered members of the little family gathered around the happy circle. There they told their modest tales of success and disappointment—and dwelt a few moments in sweet communion with each other. We sometimes wonder if today we really live enough at home. A house does not become a home until it has seen the birth of children and shifting family joys and sorrows have filled its walls with sentiment—not until the weary baby feet gathered round for bedtime stories have dulled the hearthstone—not until the clinging ivy has covered o'er the chimney top and birds have come to nest within its crevices. How beautiful the vision which come to us when the fire has burned to glowing coals! A mother, young and beautiful, is singing her babe to sleep and his dimpled little face rests in peace against her soft breast and, as she sings, she builds castles in the air—of the wondrous things her little son will do—when he to man has grown.

Then, in life's afterglow, when rugged experience has dimmed the rosy hopes of youth, the cheering blaze makes us reminiscent and before us troop a myriad throng, companions meet of other days. One untimely death spared the disappointment of ambition beyond his meager strength. Fortune favored another and today he basks amid the fawning smiles of newly gotten friends. But about the fireside they meet on common ground, each graced with all the happy associations that the memory of boyhood-fancy builds around them.

Little Avalanches

With Clean-up Week on wonder if we cannot clean up some of the sidewalks and buildings where old Battle Ax has been dumping his amber for the past year or more. There are some of the walls of the buildings in this town that are a disgrace. They are worse looking than a hog pen.

The anti-spit laws have been on the books a long time, but there seems no effort whatever to enforce them. We do not think that a man has any more right to deface the buildings of Lubbock with their nasty tobacco juice than they have to take a knife and pick the mortar out from between the bricks or hammer the corner down with a pick.

Unless there is more cotton bought in the nature of clothing there is not going to be increased demand for cotton that many people hope for, and who would want to wear cotton dresses, when they can get silk made of the bark of a tree or some other foreign substance, that looks better than cotton.

Lubbock men should buy some suits of clothes made from the mills of the Texas Technological College. They can no doubt get a made to order suit cheaper than some other way, and it will help the college to dispose of the cloth that they make in the teaching of the students the trade.

Latin tournaments are not very exciting to any great number of people, but just the same we are glad they are held, for Lubbock has another chance to win. You can't keep a town like Lubbock down no matter what?

The Plainview Chamber of Commerce is to have a banquet next Tuesday, April 19th, and they are expecting to have about five hundred present on that occasion. Prominent speakers will occupy the floor and a royal good time is expected. We are glad to acknowledge receipt of an invitation and a meal ticket to same.

There is no doubt in our mind that the city commission has made the dog ordinance too sweeping in its results. If it is to be carried out to the letter of the law, and no law should be made with the expectation that it will not be enforced, it takes away every right that an owner of a dog has except to keep the animal tied to a post in the yard and to the car or to your own person while on the streets. We believe in the enforcement of a law that will rid the town of worthless dogs—dogs that people will not pay a tax on, but we do believe that this privilege should certainly be given the owner of a dog, and that they should give them protection. We think the ordinance is too broad in its scope, and it should not be enforced and should be repealed and a strict tax law put into immediate effect and enforced. This would rid the city of the worthless tribe of dogs, which is the ultimate purpose anyway.

Uncle Sam is wanting 2,500 men for the prohibition department. They should be boneyard and prohibitionists in sympathy and practice, and when men like that are put on the job to clean up on the bootleggers, there will be a genuine house cleaning, and we are sure the propaganda that the anti-prohibitionists of the country are trying to poison the minds of the people with will be of no avail.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

LAUGHS

Too Big! "Tit-Bits: Noticing an ambulance going by, a man peered in to see who was injured. To his surprise, it was an old friend of his—a man almost famous for his big feet.

Why? he asked. "What's happened to you?" "The man lifted himself up on his elbow. "He's say new job—too much for me," he said. "New job? Why, I thought you were unemployed."

"So I was until a few weeks ago. Then I got a job at last. But—when he gave a deep sigh—"It was too much for me."

Wasn't Speeding? "The Cop—Were you speeding?" "The Girl—No, but I just passed some one who was."

According to Law Saturday Evening Post: Bandit (to bank teller)—And get a move on you! Don't you know I can only park my car out there for fifteen minutes!

Ambitious Texas Ranger: "Dr. Goufus certainly has worked himself up, hasn't he?" "How is that?" "He used to be a chiropractor, now he's a dentist."

A Duck Shooter Judge: Billings—What didn't you do when she threw that vase at you? Barnum—I did, but she allowed for the duck.

SO THINK WE

We think one can almost pick out to a man who spends most of his time in some town causing the government the county officials and the weather and spitting red on the sidewalks, when you drive past his farm on the highway.

We think some people really do not appreciate Lubbock as much as they would if they were to go visiting while better make a trip and find out just how much better Lubbock is than some other place before you pull up stakes and go for you are pretty sure to decide to stay here if you do.

We think that a smart husband never forgets her birthday, but its the idea to forget which one.

We think there is never anything lost by paying the streets in front of your property. It always pays good dividends.

We think that sidewalks do not cost very much and they are certainly a wonderful help to the property which they connect up with.

We think when a property owner is willing to put a sidewalk down in the middle of a block in front of one fifty foot lot, the fellows on each side of him should certainly be willing to connect up.

We think some people are so selfish that they will some day try to live to themselves and when they do they will die. May that time soon come.

We think there are some of the most nasty white folks in Lubbock that we have ever seen. Just think of a fellow spitting on the sidewalk and on the walls of a \$200,000 building.

We think if it is really true that they do not do us no law they can do it. A nice clean sweet breathed woman kissing one of these old fellas who smoke a pipe strong enough to pull them across the square and one who smashes on a pound of ketchup a day. A fellow that loves his wife certainly should not expect her to do that far with her affections.

We think there could be a great improvement in the looks of the downtown alley by taking a few blades of grass out of each of them, and this is not altogether confined to the downtown districts either.

We think from what we can hear that the Yellow House canyon is going to be made one of the beauty spots of the United States in a few years. Improvements are being made all along the line of the canyon, and from the mouth to the head, which will insure a lot of good scenery. Why not have a nice paved road right up the valley, it would be a fine scenic drive and attract a great deal of attention.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that Berger is calving down a bit. We hope that she will decide to discard the idea of becoming a little Chicago, and put on her working clothes and be satisfied with being a good, live, nice girl.

It is reported that Uncle Sam says China must pay. The man trouble with Uncle Sam is that he is a poor collector except from his own family.

SO THINK WE

It may be that this land will be bought in years to come—and will if it is needed, and the price may be double. Our little fact-developing country it does not take long very long to double in price and the same two hundred acres they cost a lot more money when bought.

It is reported that Willinger county now own their county house. It was bought in 1880 according to the county commissioner's records and the last installment was paid last week.

It is reported that the property tax payers of Tahaoka are not in favor of disposing of the electric light plant in that city and said so in a vote of more than two to one against the sale of the property.

It is reported that Tahaoka elected a mayor by one vote disparity in the election last week.

MEMORIES

A musty faded volume falls from off the mantel and out from between the pages slips a little lock of golden hair that with ribbon baby blue—and back—hard memory goes! Dear little keep-able of other, better days! How priceless the scenes you bring to me!

In many again the little daughter up my knee. The freight-casts its feard, flital shadows on the wall and in the cozy setting I am telling tales. The brown eyes, so big and bright, are shining now—I feel an added pressure on my shoulder—the little one has gone to Texas—shimmered—happy dreams bring fleeting smiles about the dimples of her rosy cheeks—and I tuck her 'neath the flowered coverlets.

The laughing, lurch to embrace, breaks falling upward—sends a "bright train of sparks—in easy flash, I've been doing in the firelight's sunny glow. I stretch—"Tears—and gradually wake from out my reverie—no sound of childish laughter fills the place—no sleeping baby in the crib—the old nest is empty now.

But a sweet and pleasant fragrance—stock upon my waking senses—a gentle arm is laid upon my shoulder. A woman, young and beautiful—all dressed in flimsy white, is sitting on my chair—arm—a grown-up—semblance of the babe of long ago—and I hear a sweet voice: "Wake up, dad, you're a old snorer, this is my wedding night and I don't want to wake you up—the most important man—were late."

So onward goes the world—and another—babe—and then the bride—another nest—but no more—mating—the motor's throbbing, the wedding party's gathered—we are whisked away—and 'neath the church spire are said the words that join two loving hearts—and leave in mine an aching void—and memories.

FLOWER EXCHANGE

The following flowers and flower seeds are available for exchange or free to those who will call and get them: Mrs. J. D. Quick, 1461 Main street, golden rods. Mrs. J. B. Moberly, 1628 Main street, golden rods. Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, 1715 13th street, down Dorothy Perkins roses, golden rods, golden glow, and a few decreasing peepers plants. Call later than 7:30 Wednesday morning. Miss Della Wilkinson, 1284 11th street, golden glow, hollyhock seed. Mrs. E. A. Hankins, 2202 14th street, Chinese daisies, golden rod, golden glow. Call Tuesday or Wednesday. Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2002 Broadway, trumpet vines.

Misses Crump, Shallowater, Shasta daisies, golden rod, ivy vines, hollyhock, hollyhock. Mrs. Dick Smith, 1287 Ave. N. violet. Remember: You will be doing a great thing for the civic improvements of Lubbock if you will let it be known through this column if you have flowers to exchange or give away, as the demand is much greater than can be filled. Phone your list to Mrs. H. W. Meador at 706.

Dorothy Talks Back To "Tin Gods" Of Filmland—And It Works!

BY DAN THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 12

Out here where "overrated" celebrities are made in four or five years there is a young girl who has defied the look law of filmland—and she's ritting away with it.

One of the first things to be learned when embarking upon a motion picture career is that studio executives are "tin gods"—at least they think they are and want to be treated as such. Dorothy Sebastian won't recognize this quality in the bosses. To her they're just people.

Three years ago Dorothy packed her trunk and left her home in Birmingham, Alabama. "I'm going to New York to study art," she told her parents and friends. But when she arrived in New York she found herself near an art school—she headed straight for Broadway.

Meeting Mr. White George White had just selected the chorus for his 1924 "Scandalous" One morning while the girls were rehearsing, Miss Sebastian walked in the stage entrance and stood watching them. White approached her.

"Are you waiting for some one?" he inquired. "I want to see Mr. White. I want to be in his show," she answered. "What can you do?" White asked. "I can't do anything but I'm going to tell him I can do anything."

She and Technique. Lubbock Avalanche: It is reported that in Oklahoma school has traded tuition to some 200 boys and girls taking cotton in payment at the a pound if that be the case or Texas Technological college, great would be the enrollment.

You great indeed. But the service union at Texas Tech might want to pay their tuition with deeded cotton at twenty cents a pound. Lubbock is headquarters for the soldiers, and if Dr. Horn were to tell all the boys and girls he would trade education for cotton at the rate of twenty cents a pound for the ladies—the plain youngsters would overwhelm his school, big though it already is. It there, by any chance, some connection between the technical education being surveyed at the Technological college and the newly deeded cotton harvester called a sled? All witnesses agree that there isn't much trouble in a cotton sled, but it is just possible that the latter implement, which seems to have reached its apogee in the Lubbock region, was inspired by some technician at the college in Lubbock's surplus. All authorities agree that higher education is mighty and will prevail. All agree that without education there is no progress, and with education, continuing progress. But this column is the very first, positively the original column, to suggest that the cotton sled is a product of the higher education. Educated inventors for fifty years have labored to produce a machine that would make cotton cheap. The sled neither program a combination that picks cotton readily, and yet the duty of cleaning it up to the gin. The tin scientist (cotton gin) who progressed some truck. They have contrived equipment that does actually take most of the trash out of the sled, but they have not yet been able to do it. The base of the sled is a wooden platform.

The student-Captain Randall proposes in this letter, a machine that he really loves and which would know its own work. The teacher—oh, then, perhaps he does!—The Historian.

Williams—down says he started in business on a shooting. Taylor—Yes, you can't have both his shooting and when he stopped to let it loose he added the money out of the cash register.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MEN THE WORLD WIDE OVER

Men the world wide over, Work and dream and play; Travel to discover Fortune miles away; Laugh and love and labor As the years go by; Friendly with a neighbor, Just as you and I. Men the world wide over, Hope and strive and plan, Long to play the rove; "Harry, Joe or Dan; Whichever the name is, Love the place or high; Late to meet the same is, As the years go by.

replied Dorothy: "Well, I'm George White, go over and get in line," she started girl was told.

At the close of the season, Dorothy was offered a job by Warner, who accepted her and worked for a year in New York studios. Then she was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and sent to Hollywood. It has been just a few days more than a year since she alighted from a train here. In that time, Dorothy has become one of the most popular actresses on the M-G-M lot.

Talks Up to 'em "If I had known three years ago what I do now, I probably would be back in Birmingham," Miss Sebastian declares. "I don't know then that beginners were supposed to be afraid of producers as I talked right up to everyone. And I still do. I started to read and can't stop it now."

Miss Sebastian is one of that great multitude having difficulties over contracts. They still had four years to go and officials want to give her a new one calling for a salary of \$110,000 a year. She is now getting. Why they want to change it for such an insignificant difference is beyond explanation. It's merely to be having things their own way.

But executives are stamped. They don't mean anything to Dorothy and she's not going to take any new contract until there is more money in sight—instead of less.

Thought Exchange

W. T. S. Walking was popped out rightfield was called. Tech—Up to New York first base to New York. W. T. S. hit by pitch and Sam to up three on the base. W. T. S. hit by pitch and Sam to up three on the base. W. T. S. hit by pitch and Sam to up three on the base.

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Irate Father—I distinctly saw you kiss my daughter under my very nose. Bully (certainly)—No one under her very nose.

"Why did you put that mud turp in your sister's bed?" "Because I couldn't find any frogs."

Gas on Stomach Soon Relieved



\$80,000 for His Discovery
Gas on the stomach, an attendant almost of digestive troubles, may be quickly relieved by "Gordon's" the discovery of a well-known Dallas pharmacist.

"Gordon's" acts right to the seat of the trouble. It relieves gas on the stomach, acid dyspepsia, heartburn, bloating after meals, excess acid, constipation, tones up the digestive organs and stimulates the stomach and bowels to their normal functions.

"Gordon's" is sold by good druggists—less than three cents a dose, or sent parcel post prepaid on receipt of price to G. M. Gordon Drug Co., Dallas, Texas. Ask for "Gordon's" Advertisement.

Petty Pitches The Robins To Victory

BOSTON, April 12 (AP)—Timely hits behind cool pitching by Jess Petty put the Brooklyn Robins in front in their opening National league encounter against the Boston Braves, today, 8 to 2.

Harvey Hendricks and Max Carey figured in the batting rallies which clinched Brooklyn's victory. Bob Smith, starting on the slab for Boston, failed to survive the third inning. McGraw, who replaced him, fanned nine batsmen, but was nicked for three runs in the seventh, two of which came home on a double by Hendrick.

Petty allowed only two hits in the first six innings.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
J. Smith, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hagan, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hick, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 3b-1b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Manh, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Brown, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Burges, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cissell, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Taylor, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
R. Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGriff, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	7	27	4	2

Score by innings.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
J. Smith, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hagan, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hick, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 3b-1b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Manh, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Brown, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Burges, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cissell, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Taylor, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
R. Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGriff, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	7	27	4	2

xx-Batted for Burges in 7th inning.
Z-Batted for J. Smith in 5th inning.

Score by innings.
Bos 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bro 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Senators Win Over Boston By 6 To 2

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Although tonight, Washington opened the season today with a six to two victory over Boston, in a game played before about 30,000 persons, including President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Stim Harris, who usually has been a puzzle to the Senators wasn't so effective today and was taken out after four innings.

BOSTON—AB R H PO A E

Wagner, ss	5	1	4	0	1	2
Haney, 3b	5	0	1	4	0	0
Tobin, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Fleisher, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Todd, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Spamer, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Beggs, 2b	0	1	2	0	0	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	1	1	1	1
Wingfield, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rothrock, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brache, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	2	11	24	12	2

WASHINGTON—AB R H PO A E

Rice, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Speaker, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Goslin, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Meyer, ss	5	1	0	1	1	0
Judge, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Huber, 1b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Ruel, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Coveleskie, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	5	27	10	0

x-Batted for Harris in 5th.
xx-Batted for Wingfield in 7th.
xxx-Batted for Welser in 8th.

Score by innings.
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Athletics Swamped By Yank Slugging

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—A record breaking opening throng of 65,000 took in the champion New York Yankees edging a thundering start in the American league with typical outbursts of hitting in two innings which brushed aside the Athletics, 8 to 2.

Breaking out with a cluster of slugging drives in the fifth and sixth frames, the Huguenot hammered Lefty Grove, Connie Mack's speed king, and took advantage of breaks in the Athletics' defense. White Hoyt smoothly all the way, never appearing in serious danger, Grove was taken out after the sixth.

PHILADELPHIA—AB R H PO A E

R. Collins, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	1
Lamar, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hale, 3b	3	1	2	1	4	0
Wrayson, 1b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Cochrane, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Haley, ss	3	0	0	1	4	2
French, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huber, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whelan, xxx	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	3	8	24	15	5

x-Batted for Haley in 5th.
xx-Batted for Grove in 7th.
xxx-Batted for Quinn in 9th.

Score by innings.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

TEXAS TORNADO

All Aid Injured Little information was obtainable during the first few hours of the night, with only one telephone line in operation and every available citizen of the town engaged in relief work.

A message from Fort Clark to Kelley Field at 11 o'clock reported more than 100 killed in the storm but did not refer to a movement of troops to the stricken town.

Rock Springs has a population of approximately 800 persons and is located in the heart of the sheep and cattle country of Texas. No information was available as to damage done outside of the city.

GERMANY TRIAL

Minutes Presented G. W. McCleary, present city secretary, presented minutes of the city commission in January 1926 when the board of Mr. Germany in the sum of \$10,000 was approved.

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missioner, W. A. Bacon and J. E. Murree, were called to the stand, and tax receipts held by them were introduced as evidence after they testified that they paid Mr. Germany for the receipts.

Much bickering and arguing by opposing counsel marked the day's testimony, and court was recessed by Judge Mullein, who has not yet fully recovered from recent illness, as soon as the state rested.

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Lyric
TODAY and THURSDAY
William "Bill" Fairbanks
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ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION
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—Also—
AL ST. JOHN
—in—
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EXTRA
"THE COLLEGIANS"
And PALACE NEWS

DAUC
THIS HAS CLAY CURT CO. FAX from New York. THOMAS QUINN to every employ department after by announcing remain under We admit the NELL, a man has thrown him has learned Cla will mean Cla To regain his declares his mu way and give see that he cou self.
Old T. Q. the assistant man store. Clay ref nizes the offer soft berth prep his father, whom mends and to imitate by way.
The old man point of view in sorrow at Clay prepares to been a student ambition is to composer. Old with sadness who wonders if he have been if he verie he murrus I will."
NOW GO ON WITH CHAIR Bitty Wells wated young woman to her mother late most dropped her v who was calling a that bitterly cold heavy suitcase dra "I thought that or I was," she laug say a word at first, and then at the viol ed at me, with the of his staring at m too pale for a man, me. I didn't know him or shut the d drag him in out of him a piece of my "What Clay Curti "You shouldn't d in the middle of a h as well go about w for your feet or for the fun of the "Did you drop it might just to bawl n being a piece of n demanded.
"You snatched a n er, reaching for, I shouldn't use this Chopin would tur know you were tryi to mazarca on an it his. Factory. Good L thousands. Good L say! Why don't you se seemed very ang about the offending or hands.
"I got this in the ment of your fathe ter, reaching for, I shouldn't use this Chopin would tur know you were tryi to mazarca on an it his. Factory. Good L thousands. Good L say! Why don't you se seemed very ang about the offending or hands.
"Well, of all the ne urly, helplessly, as one down upon the w arpet and stood over ardently, as if he k e seriously wanted c ed him.
"You must think I'm glowing upon he, and cooing. "But
"After drivin motor ran as thousands of The Willys-improves wi ness, power, KN

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

By Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED
CLAY CURTIS, returning to COFA from a flying trip to New York, stuns his father, THOMAS QUINN CURTIS, known to every employe of his mammoth department store as "Old T. Q.," by announcing he will no longer remain under his father's roof. He admits that CLAUDE DONNELL, a musical comedy star, has thrown him over because she has learned that their marriage will mean Clay's disinheritance. To regain his self-respect, Clay declares his most make his own way and give the lie to Claire's jeer that he couldn't support himself.

Old T. Q. then offers him the assistant manager's job of the store. Clay refuses, as he respects the offer to be just another soft berth prepared for him by his father, whom he admires tremendously and whom he wishes to imitate by making his own way.

The old man yields to the son's point of view and the two part in sorrow rather than anger. Clay prepares to leave. He has been a student of music and his ambition is to become a great composer. Old T. Q.'s eyes dim with sadness when he is left alone. He wonders how things would have been if he had had a daughter instead of a son. In his reverie he murmurs, "Well—maybe I will."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

Billy Wells was not an easily frustrated young man but she confessed to her mother later that she had almost dropped her violin when she saw who was calling at eleven o'clock of that bitterly cold night, with two heavy suitcases dragging at his arms. "I thought that either he was crazy or I was," she laughed. "And he didn't say a word at first, just stared first at me, with those big black eyes of his staring at me as if I were too pale for a man, and began to scold me. I didn't know whether to slap him or shut the door in his face or drag him in out of the cold and give him a piece of my mind."

What Clay Curtis said was: "You shouldn't do that—break off in the middle of a bar of music. Might as well go about crunching flowers under your feet or smashing bubbles for the fun of the thing."

"Did you drop in at this time of night just to bowl me out for not finishing a piece of music?" Billy West demanded.

"You snipped a string," he accused her, reaching for the violin. "You shouldn't use this kind—cheap. And Chopin would turn in his grave if he knew you were trying to do his favorite mazurka on an imitation fiddle like this. Factory. Turned out by the thousands. Good Lord, girl, you can't play! Why don't you get a real violin. He seemed very angry about it, as he thrust the offending instrument into my hands."

"I got this in the music department of your father's store—99 per cent discount to employes—and I'm darn lucky to have any kind of a fiddle, if it's any of your business. What do you want here anyway?" The boy was whipping the brief skirt about a pair of rounded, silk-clad legs, and she began to close the door.

"Oh, I say, wait a minute!" he begged. "You've got a sign on your house—'Furnished room, with or without meals.' I want it with meals, please, and these suitcases are pretty heavy and I seem to notice that it's a little chilly out tonight." He grinned at her, boyishly, ingratiatingly, as he stepped into the hall, forcing the door against her indignantly restraining hands.

"Well, of all the nerve!" Billy cried angrily, helplessly, as he saw his suitcase drop upon the worn frayed bit of carpet and stood over her, still smiling confidently, as if he knew that nothing so seriously pained could ever be done to him.

"You must think I'm crazy," his black eyes glowed upon her, warm and friendly and coaxing. "But the truth is that

I've just disoriented myself. I gather that you know who I am. Frankly, I wish you didn't. I wish I could forget myself and make everybody else forget that I'm T. Q. Curtis' son. You see, I'm out on my own now. Dad didn't throw me out; I threw myself out. It's a long story, and I'm sure you want to get back and finish that broken bar of music. I'll take the room thanks, if you'll just show me where it is."

"Without even seeing it? How do you know it isn't already rented, or that we don't have a lady roomer?"

"All the furnished room ads say 'Gents preferred.' I'm a gent, that badly needs a place to lay his head if he's going out tomorrow into the cold world and wrest a job from bloated capitalists. And I don't need to see it first. I'm sure it's just what I'm looking for. Rent but not gaudy in price, but not—"

"You're being foolish," Billy Wells told him severely. "And I don't think you're used to trying to talk like a cheap wisecracker. You don't do it at all well. I despise constant kiddings and weak-witted wisecrackers."

A flush crept slowly up the cheeks and he thought too pale for a man. "I'm sorry. I guess I'm rather off my head tonight. You see, I've taken the big plunge. I've got just twenty-one dollars and thirteen cents in the world, and only the clothes I thought last week were necessary for a flying trip to New York. But I do need a room. I can't afford to go to a hotel, and I'm serious about going to work tomorrow. When I heard you playing I knew that I'd sleep on the hall so long if you'd let me stay here. I can do without everything but music, and I could stand any sort of room if I could hear you play sometimes in the evening."

"I wouldn't bother you—just sit in my room with the door open, to hear if you found I was clattering up the parlor too often. I play—piano, cello, violin, flute—and I write music. Not very great music yet, but that's the reason I cut loose. Dad wanted me to go into the store, and I wanted to write music. Good Lord, I never dreamed I'd be spilling my life story this way, but you understand music, or you couldn't play as you do. Will you take me in?"

"Come into the parlor while I call mother. She's setting bread in the kitchen." Her voice was still faintly hostile, guarded, but she was relenting far faster than she wanted him to suspect.

She left him in the "parlor," without apology for his disorder and flaunting cheapness. He could think what he pleased.

But she need not have worried about Clay Curtis. He scarcely saw the gaudily patterned walls with their cluster of cheaply framed colored prints of famous paintings, or the mussed, cretonne covered davenport that became a bed for unexpected "company." His eyes found the only objects in the room that interested him—a piano and an open-shelf cabinet of sheet music. He went straight to the piano, struck a note, then another and another, his head cocked sideways listening intently.

"Needs tuning, but not such a bad one."

"Mother, that's not true!" Billy cried sharply, the red of vexation staining even the thin amber freckles across her impudent nose. "Mr. Curtis isn't at the store often enough for him to make much comment."

Her mother smiled brightly, entirely unabashed, her blue eyes, paler than her daughter's twinkling upon the visitor. "My goodness, I've got to have some way to open a conversation, ain't I?" she asked reasonably.

"Now, Mr. Curtis, we're just common folks, Billy and me and we live plain, I think you said—with meals?"

"Oh, yes," Clay answered, dragging the piano bench forward so that he sat almost at her knees. "You see, I can't afford to take meals here and there, and I'm sure I'd hate cheap restaurants. I like home-cooking, what little of it I've had. But I don't want to deceive you, Mrs.—Mrs.—" he hesitated, reminded that he hadn't the faintest idea what the treacherous little violins or her mother was named.

"Good grief, Billy! You haven't an ounce of manners! I'm Mrs. Wells, Mr. Curtis. And this is my daughter, Billy. Her name's rightly Thelma, but ever since she was a little mite it's made her fighting mad to be called Thelma. I thought it was a real sweet name. I read it in a book—a book called 'Thelma.' Did you ever read 'Thelma,' Mr. Curtis—by Marie Corelli?"

"No, I'm sorry. I think 'Thelma' flourished before my time." Clay

smiled at her entirely without patronage. What a funny, round little dumpling she was! He wanted to hitch the piano bench nearer and lay his head on her short, wide lap.

"There ain't any Mr. Wells," Mrs. Wells explained conscientiously. "I guess the lass said about him the better. There's just Billy and me, and we'd been looking for a nice quiet lady that wouldn't want to be borrowing the electric iron all the time or washing her laundry in the bathroom."

"I never wash my laundry in the bathroom," Clay told her gravely. "And I'm a nice, quiet, homeless boy—quiet, that is, except when I burst into music as I did just now."

"Lordy, I like music! Now, Mr. Curtis, what was it you was saying about not wanting to deceive me?"

"You don't look to me like you got a deceitful hair in your head."

"I'm sure I haven't," he smiled. "What I started to say was that I have just twenty-one dollars and thirteen cents, but I expect to go to work tomorrow, or the next day. I'm going to do what Broadway calls 'walking the weary,' till I land something, no matter if it's digging ditches."

"I reckon I'm willing to take a chance, if the room suits you. Now let's see—room with meals—" she calculated slowly, her lips moving soundlessly. "I don't see hardly how I could come out even unless I charged you ten dollars a week. Is that too high?" she asked anxiously. "If you're a big eater—got that you look like it—"

"Ten dollars a week!" Clay Curtis stared at her incredulously for a moment, then thrust a hand into his pocket. "I'll pay a week in advance right now. And I'll try not to be a big eater!"

(To Be Continued)

Billy Wells gets angry with herself in the next chapter. Just why should she be taking such an interest in the new boarder?

"My wife never knows what she wants."

"Mine does; it is anything our neighbors have that we can't afford."

What an Earthquake Does in Japan



A temblor which rocked the central part of Japan on March 7, demolished several towns and claimed more than 2000 lives. This picture, taken at Osaka, shows the great cracks rent in the earth by the quake. It clearly shows how difficult it is to construct buildings that will withstand Japanese quakes.

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KNIGHT OVERLAND CO.

Op Four, Lubbock Boy Scouts, Ready To Invade Canyon In Bi-Council Meet

Troop Four is ready and waiting for the Bi-Council Field meet which will be held next Saturday afternoon at Canyon between the local troop and Troop One of Canyon.

The two troops are the best in their respective divisions, the South Plains and Panhandle councils, which embrace about fifty counties on the Plains. Both troops are considered by scoutmen to be among the best in the state, neither has ever been defeated and the coming contest promises to be a battle royal.

The meet will begin at 1:30 with a breakfast, followed by a series of thrilling, exciting, first and fire-making, archery, scout race, and games and races. Three other events of craftsmanship in metal, leather, bookbinding, and woodcarving, nature study in leaves, rocks, snailshells and taxidermy, and general handicraft will be judged in the morning.

The Canyon troop is especially noted for its handicraft work and nature collections. When asked about Troop Four's chances in these events, Scoutmaster K. N. Clapp replied, "We hope to break even with them. Look at that woodcarving and leather work, this rock collection here and those insects over there. It is all mighty good." Inquiring about their readiness for the field events, he answered with a smile, "Just be there and watch that gang go. They are fifty per cent better than at the Lubbock meet. Canyon has a fine troop with a great reputation, they have never been defeated but the Troop says that championship banner is going to hang in the Presbyterian church basement. I believe it will for they always do what they say."

The troop will leave Friday afternoon. Many Lubbock people will go Saturday morning taking with them scouts of other troops. Lubbock will have a good representation to cheer for the boys, Mr. Clapp believes.

FRANCE SECURES GOLD

Will Become the World's Second Largest Holder With English Deal

PARIS, April 12 (AP)—France is to become the world's second largest holder of gold through the agreement announced today for the return to the Bank of France of \$28,000,000 gold francs deposited with the Bank of England. The United States is the largest gold holder, but by the transaction France will replace Great Britain in second place.

The agreement for the return of the treasure was reached Saturday. It has caused much satisfaction among French bankers.

The gold was deposited in the Bank of England as a security for world war loans totaling L. 7,700,000. This total has been reduced by French payments to L. 33,000,000.

Cattle ranges, Mr. Schulz finds, are earlier and better than the average for this time of year. In the Panhandle however, top moisture is needed to keep the grass growing and in south Texas a general rain is urgently needed. Range conditions are 91 percent of normal as compared with 84 at the same time last year.

In this connection, it is noted that only 47 percent of the available pastures in the Kansas Flint hills has been leased, compared with 79 percent in 1926. Present outlook is for a 20 percent reduction in movement of Texas cattle to that region this year, even though lease prices have dropped fifty cents a head under those of 1926.

Cotton Mill To Be Built At Lockney

Special to The Avalanche
LOCKNEY, April 12—J. Roy Richardson of the engineering department of the Anderson, Clayton and company passed through Lockney enroute to Plainview where the contract for the building of the Lockney Cotton Oil Mill will be let this afternoon. Mr. M. Mason who will be the general manager of the Lockney Cotton Oil company, accompanied Mr. Richardson.

The general consensus of opinion is that the actual construction of the mill will start in less than a week. Mr. Richardson states that the question of

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Mayor Asks Citizens To Aid In Clean-up

Cooperating with the State Fire Marshall, who has designated April 18 to 23 as "Clean-up week," Mayor P. H. Parrish yesterday issued a proclamation asking the citizenship of Lubbock to join in the observance of this event.

Some plans for clean-up week were announced last week when Dr. J. W. Hollo, city health official, and women of the city federation under the leadership of the president, Mrs. J. F. Hankins, announced that the town would be divided into sectors with member of one club responsible for the cleanliness and beautification of each spot.

No further plans have been made, Mayor Parrish said yesterday evening, but it is probable that the women's civic clubs will cooperate and that school children will be asked to fill out questionnaires giving information concerning fire hazards. The proclamation given by the mayor follows:

"Whereas, the State Fire Marshall of the State of Texas has designated the third week in April, same beginning April 18th and ending April 23rd, as "Clean-up week," and has requested that proclamations by various city officials be made; therefore, as mayor of the city of Lubbock, and in the citizenship to join together that week in an effort to not only clean our city, but to make it the cleanest city in Texas. Civic and women's clubs are especially asked to cooperate.

"Given under my hand this the 11th day of April, A. D. 1927.
"P. H. PARRISH, Mayor."

Big Spring Highline To Serve Oil Fields

Special to The Avalanche
BIG SPRING, April 12—The Texas Electric Service Company is building a high line from Big Spring into the Clark and Clay Oil fields. Located twenty miles southwest of Big Spring in Howard county, the line will be completed to the marshes, which both fields before any work is done toward giving current to the residential sections. Three machine shops have recently located in these fields. The Texas Fuel and Supply company has a location on Section 113 in Chalk field. Payne and Faye of Mexico have purchased a site in Rose City, a new and fast growing town in the Clay field that can boast of city water and electric light.

WE TACKLE A JOB OF ANY SIZE—THAT'S THE REASON WE ADVERTISE



WE'RE equipped to handle any kind of a plumbing job—big or small—the public has to offer. We do our work well and we do it in jig time, too. No waiting around for inspiration. We deliver the goods in a hurry and you'll be perfectly willing to meet the sort of a bill we'll hand you.

Anthony and Anthony's
Little 4 Number
We operate a shop on wheels—Phone 467—1212 Ave. G.

Hawkins Dry Goods Company

1205 BROADWAY PHONE 664

Special Easter Selling

Lightsome New Modes
Dainty Frocks Appear
In Summery Setting

With A Smart Paris Touch!

In a lovely setting that suggests the brightest of sunshine are presented scores of delightful new frocks that will lend charm to the women who wear them.

In the loveliest of materials—printed crepes, flower printed taffetas, figured georgettes, floral prints, crepe de chine, printed chiffons, shantung and embroidered nets.

\$6.75 to \$24.75



No Less An Authority Than

Paris Sponsored These

Beautiful New Hats

\$3.98 and \$9.90

This assemblage includes every lovely new model from the snug-fitting one-smart Parisianers are wearing to the picturesque garden hats in colors of sunshine.

Charming examples of individual designs—delicate handwork and glorious colorings—each hat a version of true artistry. Fashioned of finest straws, silks and combinations.

The price range offered at Hawkins makes it possible for you to secure your clothing within your means.

Hawkins Dry Goods Company



A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY CO.
"where savings are greatest"
Broadway at Texas Ave.

For Easter and for Our 25th Anniversary

25th Anniversary
Juniors Choose Silk
New Frock Modes Show Smart Details
Boilers, effects, jackets, one and two-piece styles—a score of clever silk dresses for juniors and small women featured for our Silver Year!

This is our Silver Anniversary Year.
Approved Colors
Navy Pinkish Tan All Shades of Blue Sedge Green Black and White
Sizes For Juniors and Small Women

Every dress is smart—and different! A fitting that is typical of the splendid purchases that can be made in our Stores every day—and especially our Twenty-fifth Year.

\$1.475

25th Anniversary
A New Hat for Easter!
Girls of All Ages Will Find Them Here

The new hats will take first place for smartness—and they're so becoming, too. Bring mother in as soon as you can—so you will be sure to be ready for Easter Sunday. Straws and combinations of straw and silk in lovely colors.

98c to \$2.98

25th Anniversary
Easter Gloves of French Kid
Gloves are available in a variety of styles. Made of fine French Kid—novelty cuts.

25th Anniversary
Broadcloth Shirts
Fine, high-count broad cloth, our own exclusive patterns. Collar attached and neckband style.

\$2.98
\$1.98

25th Anniversary
Men's 2-Pants Spring Suits
Semi-conservative suits in three-button models. All-wool, flannel, worsteds in medium and light shades of grey.
One of the outstanding feature values for the Silver Anniversary, complete with Two Pants Trousers, at the low price of—

\$24.75

25th Anniversary
Panama Hats For Young Men
Genuine Panamas in the most popular shapes with flexible brim; finely made and trimmed; moderately priced—

\$4.98

25th Anniversary
Swiss Yeddo Straw Hats
The feather weight hat that is so cool and comfortable. Stylish quality all the way; well trimmed—

\$2.98

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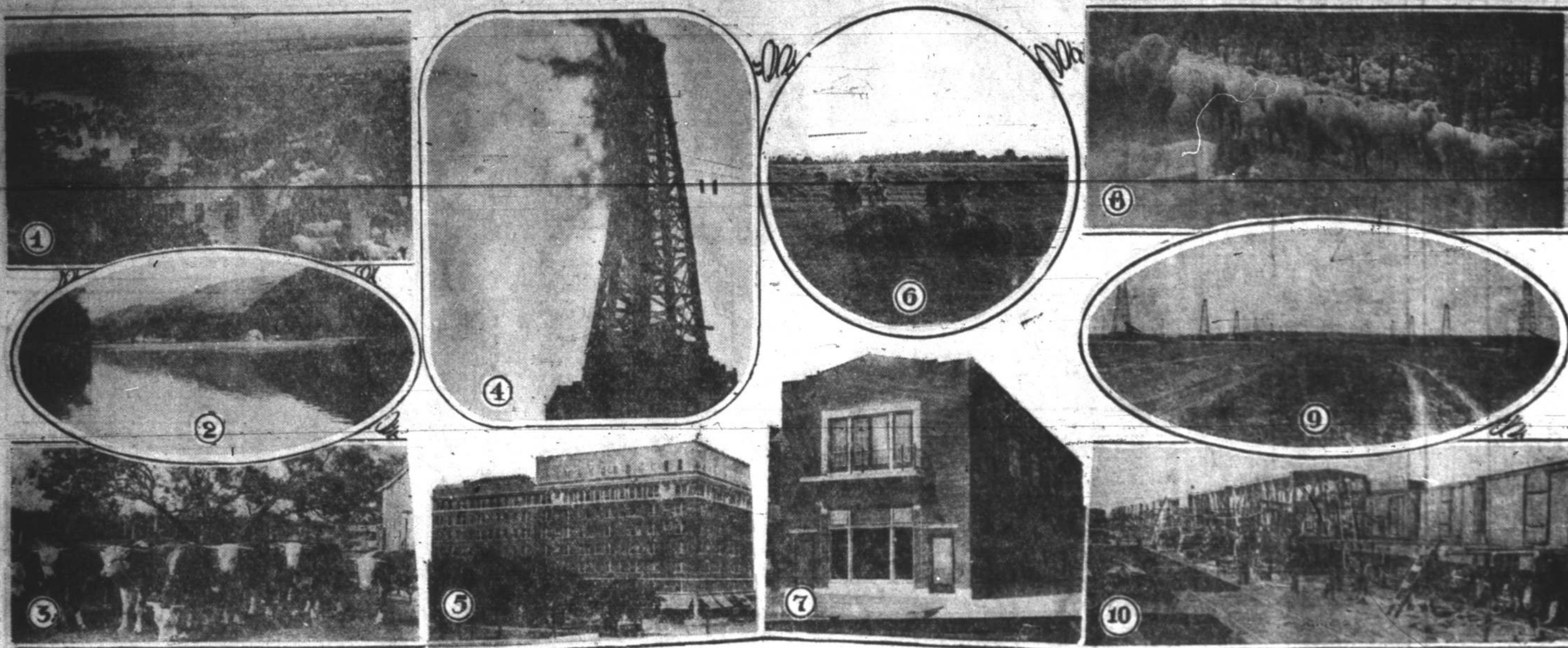
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modern, private
Hill paid. Call

TWO room apart
modern, electric
only. Call Ave

These Views Tell the Unmistakable Story of the San Angelo Territory's Unusual Growth, Prosperity and Stability



There's Prosperity In Texas!

YES, there is prosperity in Texas. And in the 15 counties that compose the Edwards Plateau section, the great undeveloped area that comprises the major part of San Angelo's trade territory, prosperity is unprecedented in its bounty. For two years, month after month, this area has been a consistent bright spot on the Bradstreet Business Map.

This section, larger in area than the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware combined, with the Canary Islands and Porto-Rico thrown in for good measure, is the last great empire within the bounds of the Stars and Stripes to be developed. Its resources are practically untouched. Its frontiers are still to be pushed back. Its development is to be the outstanding achievement of this decade in Texas.

Once the stamping ground of the cattle barons and the mighty flock masters, it is rapidly changing to an agricultural section—not to a one-crop country—but to a diversified area where many different agricultural pursuits keep a crop on the market all the time. The many rivers, the rolling hills and fertile valleys give the San Angelo territory a natural diversification program that is permanent.

The United States Census report gives this area the honor of being the richest per capita agricultural area in the nation. The average value of the farms of the United States in 1920 (a good agricultural year) was \$10,514, while the average value of the farms in the fifteen counties in San Angelo's trade territory was \$31,929. The average farm building investment for the nation was \$1,773 per farm. For this section it was \$3,283.

Not only has nature diversified our agricultural interests, but the subsurface has felt the magic touch of her bounty as well. Seven counties—located north, south, east and west of San Angelo, are producing an average of 80,000 barrels of oil

a day. Not one pool—not one oil field—but literally a score of distinct pools—all miles apart, and all in their infancy, have made this the headquarters for what appears to be the greatest oil development in history.

And with the oil has been found another substance—potash—more valuable perhaps than the "liquid gold." The Department of Agriculture has declared this to be the greatest potash deposit in America and perhaps equal to the combined deposits of Germany and Spain.

San Angelo has kept pace with the development in this territory. Whatever the activity in this section, San Angelo has been the headquarters. In the days of the Comanches, Ft. Concho at San Angelo, furnished the protection. Buffalo hunters made this their rendezvous. Cow men and herdsmen have called it their town. For years it has been the largest primary wool concentration point in America. Wool houses in this territory handle more than 10 million of Texas, 18 million pound clip.

As a distributing and banking center, San Angelo has occupied a pivotal position for years. Its 72 wholesale houses and four strong banks, with deposits close to 10 million dollars, have given it a firm position in the business world and a footing upon which a big city is being built.

In 1926 San Angelo was eighth in the state in building permits, having \$3,065,354. Many cities throughout the United States with 100,000 population did not have such a substantial building activity as was shown in this fast growing city.

As a hotel center, San Angelo has set the pace in West Texas with three fireproof hotels, one 8 stories with 225 rooms, another 6 stories with 125 rooms and a third, 4 stories with 75 rooms. It has eight, seven and five-story office buildings.

AND THIS GREAT TERRITORY IS COVERED BY

The San Angelo Standard

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY—WEEKLY



LIVESTOCK		OIL	
Wool Sold	\$1,000,000	Daily production, bbls.	20,000
Mohair	800,000	Annual yearly cash rental from 7 million acres land under lease	\$2,000,000
Sheep	4,000,000	Drilling wells, Mar. 1	223
Goats	250,000	Locations made, Mar. 1	72
Cattle	6,500,000	5 counties tributary to San Angelo have 13 distinct pools under development.	
TOTAL	\$14,150,000	Active drilling operations involve 15,000 square miles.	
AGRICULTURE		San Angelo is the headquarters for all this operation.	
Hay	\$1,500,000	POTASH	
Grain	2,000,000	Potash has been discovered in oil tests in five West Texas counties.	
Cotton	12,500,000	DISTRIBUTION	
Sorghum Feeds	2,000,000	72 wholesale and jobbing houses.	
TOTAL	\$18,000,000	INDUSTRIES	
POULTRY		Cotton Oil Mill.	
Turkeys	250,000	Petroleum Refinery.	
Chickens	150,000	Packing House.	
Eggs	25,000	Railroad Shops.	
TOTAL	\$425,000	TRANSPORTATION	
NUTS		Santa Fe and two short branch lines.	
Pecans	\$40,000	Kansas City, Mexico & Orient.	
TOURISTS		Canadian-El Paso Highway.	
Paved roads, modern hotels, fishing and hunting and unsurpassed mountain scenery has made Southwest Texas an all-year-round tourist center.		Puget Sound-Gulf Highway.	



THE PICTURES—1. Horse Round-Up. 2. Devil's River. 3. San Angelo Hotel. 4. The Santa Rita Discovery Well. 5. 4-story St. Angelus Hotel. 6. Irrigated alfalfa field. 7. San Angelo Standard Bldg. 8. Pick of West Texas Sheep. 9. The Golden Lane. Big Lake Field. 10. Car Shop Orient Bldg. 11. 7-story Central National Bank Bldg. 12. 3-story Bus Office Bldg. 13. Angus Bldg. 14. A Day's Hunt. 15. 4-story Saylor Hotel. 16. 4-story San Angelo Nat. Bank Bldg. 17. Municipal Golf Course, San Angelo Park. 18. 4-story Roberts Hotel. 19. Cotton waiting for the Gin.

This advertisement is appearing in The Standard and in twenty other Texas newspapers, members of The Texas Daily Press League, which offer the greatest selling power to advertisers in The Lone Star State.

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