EVENING HOURS ARE READING HOURS

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY ENTERPRISE RELIABILITY

VOL. 1, NO. 293. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1926. *Thirty Two Pages Today*

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

COL. C. C. FRENCH, A REPRESENTATIVE of the Fort Worth Stock yards, who is working in cooperation with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in restocking West Texas with hogs, was in Lubbock on business Saturday.

SHERMAN HUMPHRIES, WHO has been in Lubbock for some months, has gone to Littlefield to make his home.

MISS GERALDINE SMITH, THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, is expected home from Amarillo today.

MRS. CONWAY C. CRAIG, WHO has been visiting with her mother in Stamford, will arrive today to join Mr. Craig, who is a member of the advertising staff of The Journal. The Craigs will make their home in Lubbock.

I. D. SLAGLE HAS GONE TO EAST Texas for a visit after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slagle, 1625 10th Street. His home is in Big Creek, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. O. V. BAGWELL have gone to Menard on a vacation trip.

REV. AND MRS. R. D. CARTER OF Anson, arrived in Lubbock Saturday to visit with their son T. H. Carter and Mrs. Carter. They expect to visit other relatives in this section upon leaving here.

MISS HAZEL HAMMER AND David F. Eaton are at Ruidoso Springs, N. M. attending an encampment of all agents from District 2 of Texas. The encampment opened Friday and is to continue about two weeks. All county and home demonstration agents in the district are in attendance. Recreational features are predominant and discussions of problems and plans of work are being made.

MISS RUTH BENEDICT, STUDENT during the past year at Tech, is expected to arrive today from her home in Knox City, for a visit of several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Easter.

W. J. GAMEL, OF THE MINTER-Gamel dry goods company here, will leave tomorrow for New York, where he will buy goods for his establishment.

MR. AND MRS. M. G. JOHNSON and family, formerly of Dallas, arrived in Lubbock recently to make their home. Mr. Johnson is connected with the U. S. Rubber Co.

THE BABY CLINIC, UNDER SUpervision of the County Health Nurse, Miss Ann Bruckner, and a competent physician, will be held in Miss Bruckner's office, first floor of the Court House, from 3 to 5 Monday afternoon. All mothers are urged to bring their infants and pre-school children to the clinic, where they will be examined and advice given as to their care.

L. C. RAY, MANAGER OF THE George Ray Hide company here, was called to Wichita Falls Saturday morning, due to the death of his mother Mrs. George W. Ray.

PAUL BARRIER, WHO IS IN New York attending to the Fall market needs of the BZarrier Bros. store, is expected to return to Lubbock Wednesday, after having made extensive purchases of general stock for the store.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. W. FOSTER have returned from a visit in Amarillo.

MISS HAZEL HAWKINSON, OF the Martin Baking Co., is in Kansas City today, after having spent the past week in Oklahoma. She will return to Lubbock the last of this week.

H. L. GREEN, WITH THE WESTern Electric company here installing the new telephone office, is leaving next Saturday for Dallas where he will visit before going to his home in Philadelphia, Pa., where he will visit several weeks.

SAM DUNLAP, OF BALLINGER, is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballinger this week. Mr. Dunlap plans on entering the Tech next month.

DAILY ALMANAC



WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in the Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.
OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday generally fair, continued warm.
NEW MEXICO: Sunday and Monday mostly fair; warmer northeast portion Sunday.
ARIZONA: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

Moody-Ferguson Campaigns Waxing Warmer

FIGHT COTTON LEAF WORM HERE

Industrial Museum Is Planned for Texas

INSTITUTION TO DISPLAY PHASES OF ADVANCEMENT

WILL BE MODELED ATER CHICAGO MUSEUM AND MUCH MONEY ASKED

(By the Associated Press)

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 21.—Announcement in Chicago this week of the founding of a great industrial museum, to which Julius Rosenwald has donated $3,000,000, has given impetus to a similar institution for Texas which Judge John W. Spellman, president of the Society for the Scientific development of Texas Natural Resources, has been planning for several years.

Judge Spellman conceived the idea several years ago, of bringing under one roof, accurate, scientific exhibits of the state's natural resources—not only the materials which compose these resources, but the processes by which they are made available to man.

Huge Fund Asked

His idea and the idea of the society of which he is head is to build here a great institution which will depict the advancing achievements of this state through all the years. A fund of $5,000,000 is to be gathered for this purpose and to carry on the work of the society, which is dedicated to developing the hidden wealth of Texas.

The Texas museum, like the one announced for Chicago, is to be based somewhat on the famous German industrial museum on an island in the Isar river at Munich.

Is Great Institution

Development of machines and the progresses of manufacture from the remotest times to the present are shown in this museum. The science of mining, for instance, is unfolded as it actually developed by replicas of mines going back to medieval times.

The exhibit of lignite mining is of especial interest to Texas because of the vast beds of lignite exhibit gives a view of open pit mining of lignite in central Germany showing conditions similar to those in Texas.

Models Are Shown

The development of prime movers from primitive treadmills of the middle age to windmills, water wheels, turbines and steam engines of the present is shown. Full size models of Watt's engine, the first Sulzer engine and others are shown, and they are working models that can be operated.

The aeronautical division shows the development of flying from the first crude gliders to the present swift airplanes. One of the first Wright airplanes is in the group.

Telephone Exhibit Good

Among notable exhibits of original apparatus are the first telephones by Bell and Edison's first electric motor. Ship building from the times of the Phoenicians to the present grey hounds of the ocean is displayed. According

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Questioned



(NEA Service, New York Bureau) Dr. W. H. Long, coroner, who four years ago held the Hall-Mills inquest, is among witnesses quizzed in the new efforts to solve New Jersey's double murder. The Hall-Mills case is one of the most baffling murder mysteries in the history of United States crime annals.

LUBBOCK ADDS BALLOT BOXES

Two New Voting Places to Be Made for City and Three In Rural Sections

Five new voting boxes were created in Lubbock county at the last regular meeting of the County Commissioners court here recently, it was announced Saturday, including two new ones in the city of Lubbock to relieve the congestion that prevails in the two larger boxes of the city.

Precinct One, that section lying south and west of Ave I, and the alley between Broadway and Main, will be divided, as will Precinct Four, the northwest part of the city from the same confines. The new box in Precinct one will be at the corner of College Avenue and 19th St., with Tom Jones in charge as presiding judge, and the new one in Precinct Four will be at 1524 4th St., with Tony Q. Dyess as presiding Judge.

Other Boxes Chosen

Other new boxes are as follows: Southwest Ward, W. M. Ross, presiding Judge; Abernathy, B. H. Howard, presiding Judge; Union School House, M. Russell, presiding Judge.

The numbers and boundaries of the new precincts have not yet been fixed, but the changes will be checked up in the next few days ad advertised. They will not be available, however, for the second primary next Saturday, but will be ready for the general election in November. Voters will therefore use the same boxes in the second primary that were used in the first primary.

Rudolph Valentine's Condition Is Worse

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (AP)—Rudolph Valentino has suffered a relapse. After announcement of the development of pleurisy in his left chest, it became known that preparations for a blood transfusion had been made by the three physicians who operated on the film star for acute appendicitis and gastric ulcers last Monday.

Hospital authorities said late tonight that he was "very weak" but transfusion had not yet been finally decided upon.

BANKERS RALLEY BEHIND HEAD OF FARM BUREAU AND ORDER POISON TO COMBAT COUNTY PLANT PESTS

CAR LOAD OF CALCIUM ARSENATE TO BE SHIPPED INTO LUBBOCK COUNTY; NEW HOPE AND FOSTER COMMUNITIES AFFECTED

The cotton leaf worm, one of the most common pests known in the category of cotton men and farmers, is beginning to make its appearance in ever increasing quantity on the South Plains, and in the past few days, the south edge of Lubbock county has suffered slight damage from invasion, R. E. Overstreet, State Director of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association said Saturday, in announcing that plans have been put under way whereby a carload of calcium arsenate, the poison best fitted for combatting the worm, will probably be ordered for use of farmers in this and nearby counties.

In order that a thorough survey of the situation may be made, a meeting of all the farmers in the county who are interested in suppression of the pest has been called for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lubbock county court house, when the matter will be discussed, and accurate knowledged gained as to the amount of poison actually needed at the present. Each farmer is asked to acquaint himself with conditions existing in his crop before coming to the meeting, so that a report may be made.

Bankers Called Upon

Mr. Overstreet, thoroughly awake to the situation, took the matter in hand Saturday when advised by several farmers as to the damage feared within the next few days, and appealed to heads of the three banks of Lubbock for assistance in handling the shipment of arsenate, that, it was said, can be bought in Atlanta, Georgia in carload lots of 30,000 pound car capacity for about seven cents per pound. The bank officials have agreed that they will do all they can to assist in the matter, although one official expressed the belief that a carload would not be needed, and it is thought probable that the Monday meeting here will result in ordering the shipment.

Damage to the cotton crop in Lubbock county to the present is negligible, Mr. Overstreet said, but in his opinion, if steps are not taken to counteract the worm immediately, they will spread throughout not only this county, but all others to the north. They are already prevalent in great quantity in counties south of here, reports reaching here said.

Prevalent Here Now

They are prevalent now in this county only in the New Hope and Foster communities and in portions to the northwest of this city. Weather conditions as they existed Saturday afternoon—rainy and cool—are ideal for increase of the pest, it was said, and they have appeared here is year at least twenty days earlier than ever before. If they gain headway now in reproduction, they can wreak havoc with one of the best crops grown here for several years, Mr. Overstreet said. The pest feeds entirely on the foliage tender part of the stalk, and young buds, and as the foliage means a great deal in the proper maturing of the

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Honest Man Found and PINK PARRISH PLEASED Without Lantern Rays

Page Diogenes! The honest man has been found. And such has been accomplished without the aid of a lantern.

Pink L. Parrish, Mayor of Lubbock, while sitting comfortably at a table in a local cafe Saturday night waiting for his supper to be prepared, after a hard day of campaigning for his favorite candidate in the coming primary election, was approached by a man whose face he recognized, but whose name he could not call.

The man, smilingly offering his hand, asked the Mayor if his name was Parrish, and receiving an affirmative reply, drew a dollar bill from his pocket, which he handed to the Mayor.

"You probably remember back in 1914, I saw you in Texaco, and asked you for a dollar which you gave me," the man said, "and now I want to return it."

It all goes to show that there are honest people despite the claim of some people to the contrary, and it makes a man feel good when he has accommodated one of his fellowmen, the Mayor remarked after the man had gone out.

Osage Jurors Are Badly Deadlocked

GUTHERIE, Okla., Aug. 21. (AP)—The jury which has been deliberating since 3:15 p. m. yesterday in the case of W. K. Hale and John Ramsey, charged with the death of Henry Roan, Osage Indian, went to bed at 10 o'clock tonight, apparently hopelessly deadlocked.

Predictions of a hung jury increased as the jury failed to come in after hours of deliberation passed. Some hope was held out this evening when the jury asked for further information, later, declaring it unnecessary, that a verdict was in sight. This probability, however, decreased with the hours.

Governor May Lose In Freeing Slayers

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—The freedom of General J. M. Rangel and his five companions, pardoned yesterday by Governor Ferguson after 11 years imprisonment may be short lived if plans of District Attorney John A. Valls of Laredo materialize.

Mr. Valls said today that he intended to seek the re-arrest of Rangel and his aids on ald warrants from Dimmit county charging them with assault to murder Sheriff Gardner and City Marshal White of Carrizo Springs.

Begs For Miners



(NEA Service, New York Bureau) Ellen Wilkinson, red-haired leader of the British Women's Labor party, reaches New York to campaign America foe Funds for Families of striking British miners.

LUBBOCK DRAWS UP IN BUILDING

Abilene and San Angelo Keep Up Their Fast Pace; City Shows Improvement

Building in Lubbock, both residence and business property, is steadily on the increase, building permit records show, with the past week's issuance totalling $49,800, bringing the August total to date to $142,910, and the total for the year to $800,010.

Abilene continues to hold her lead in the triangler contest between the three leaders in West Texas, excluding Amarillo, with a total for the year of $3,055,334, with San Angelo holding a consistent second. The issuance at Abilene the past week was $42,031 and for the month $290,024. Permits issued at San Angelo the past week totalled $15,835, for the month $165,740, and the year $1,938,754.

Permits Given

Permits issued in Lubbock the past week are as follows:

C. F. George, residence, $8,000; A. M. Johnson, residence, $3,400; George Pickle, business house, $12,000; N. T. Cellum, residence, $4000; Mrs. McMahan residence, $2,000; Mrs. C. N. Richie, residence, $4,500; F. L. Jones, residence, $5,500; J. J. Chauncey, residence, $2,000; W. M. Carson, residence, $3,600; J. H. Felton, residence, $2,500; H. C. Boone, residence, $2,300.

Search for Bonds is Unsuccessful So Far

BELTON, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—Efforts to apprehend Albert W. Bondr, former Bell county sheriff sought in connection with the killing of Wiley Fisher, Temple clef of police, who was killed here Friday morning, had been fruitless Saturday.

Most of the searchers, consisting of officers and deputized citizens had given up the chase and returned to Belton and Temple tonight. Since the finding of Bonds' automobile at Jarrell last night, and a note addressed to his wife and boys, nothing has been learned of him. It was believed the former sheriff was hiding in the hill country southwest of here.

Farmers Would Like Readjustment, Stated

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 21. (AP)—The average farmer in the west would like to see some readjuustment in the traiff and further reductions in taxes, Secretary Jardine of the department of agriculture reported today during a visit with President Coolidge at the summer White House.

In general, however, Mr. Jardine added, the average farmer does not urge the crop price stabilization plan of the McNary-Haugen bill "although a lot of them do," nor does he believe any great extension of farm credit machinery is essential but he is strongly for the development of the cooperative marketing system.

TEMPLE LISTENS TO MA AND JIM SLAP D A N MOODY

CULLEN THOMAS SPEAKS FOR TAYLOR REDHEAD AT CORSICANA

(By The Associated Press.)

TEMPLE, Aug. 21.—Back in the home town which she left in January, 1925 to become Governor of Texas, Governor Miram A. Ferguson Saturday night launched her brief run-off primary campaign directed chiefly against "Moodyism" and "Ku Kluxism."

Her brief speech was followed by a lengthy address by James E. Ferguson, who dwelt at length on what he said were the three main issues, "Fergusonism vs. Ku Kluxism; Moodyism vs. legal election; Moddyism vs. gasoline tax for schools and roads."

Park Well Filled

The meeting was held in City Park which was filled as the speech making got under way. V. E. Marshall, farmer and president of Heidenheimer, an old friend of the Fergusons, introduced the speakers, praising the governor's tax reduction and urging her proposed three cent gasoline tax.

Heavy rains discouraged many country people from attending and for a time it was planned to hold the meeting in the opera house. The home folks, however, turned out in strength and began to fill the park long before the hour for the speaking.

"Ma" Has Hay Fever

Mrs. Ferguson had difficulty with her hay fever, which was aggravated by the dust of travel.

A small, high platform with room for only about four persons, was used for the speakers. While it prevented a list of notables on the speakers' stand, the platform enabled the speakers to keep cool and made it easier to hear their voices.

Heat Hurts Governor

The platform was made high and small at Mr. Ferguson's request, since he suffered from the heat in the closing days of the previous primary.

Mrs. Ferguson was applauded when she said she had decided not to withdraw from the race "and turn the state unopposed over to the Ku Klux."

When former governor Ferguson took the platform, he was cheered and it appears to be a Ferguson crowd in sentiment. His attacks on Moody were welcomed at times by applause and at others by silence.

Corsicana Hears of Moody

CORSICANA Aug. 21 (A.P.)—Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas, speaking at a county-wide Moody rally on the court house square here Saturday night, emphasized what he termed "the broken promises of the Fergusons."

"They plunge the people into a run-off primary," said Mr. Thomas, "chiefly on the ground, they say, that 200,000

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Garbage Service to Begin September 1

The free city garbage service in both residential and business sections of Lubbock, instituted recently by action of the City Commission, will go into effect September 1, it was announced in official circles here Saturday.

The service is made possible through a slight raise in water rates, and is being put into force under municipal supervision so that a systematic plan of operation may be pursued in gathering up and destroying the garbage of the city.

Journal News Reel

Cotton leaf worm makes appearance in Lubbock county and plans are laid to combat it...Dan Moody and 'Ma' Ferguson lay their claims to glory before the voters of Texas...Great industrial museum is planned for Texas...The Traveling men's party is set for September 18th...Lubbock shows gain in building permits...Five new voting boxes are added to county...New hotel will open for business on September 1st...Mayor Parrish finds that 'long lost honest man' without aid of Diegenes' lantern...Rudolph Valentino near death...Teddy Lyons pitches no-hit, no-run game...Hubbers to play in tourney finals today.

Hotel Lubbock Will Open September 1

Congested hotel accommodations will be relieved to a large extent September 1, when Hotel Lubbock, new $500,000 six sory hotel opens to the public, according to W. E. La Fon, manager of the hotel. The hotel is nearing completion at this time and everything will be finished by the first, Mr. La Fon said yesterday.

The Rotary, Kiwanis, and Exchange clubs will hold their regular weekly luncheons in the hotel Wednesday and Thursday.

The formal opening will be held some time soon after the first, Manager La Fon stated. This will give the hotel company and the employes of the hotel time to get organized and have everything running smoothly.

Sixth Annual Travelers' Party Will Hold Forth in Lubbock on September 18; Crowd Expected

The Sixth Annual Traveling Men's Jubilee will be held on September 18 and already committes are busily laying plans for the event, O. L. Slaton president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday. The jubilee is a yearly event in Lubbock, with the Chamber of Commerce playing the host. 'Knights of the Grip' from all over the Southwest will attend the meeting.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce originated the idea of holding the jubilees six years ago and the attendance and interest has steadily increased. The meeting will be held in the Lubbock Hotel and the biggest attendance in the history of the jubilee is expected.

The R. O. R. E., secret order of the knights of the grip, which was organized a few years back, has attracted wide attention among the peddlers of the Southwest and every salesman is anxious to affiliate with the order, according to Bill Lyle, dean of the traveling men here.

Lubbock has proven herself a good host at each jubilee and the live wire peddlers have enjoyed each meeting. The news has continually spread about the good times had each year until each year the peddlers look forward to the meeting.

The meetings are generally held in the spring of the year but this year it was delayed until fall in order that the new hotel might be used to help entertain the visitors.

Three Shot in Battle On Street in Rogers

ROGERS, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—Three persons were shot in a fussilade of bullets here today on a crowded street. Tom Harris is the most seriously wounded. A man by the name of Land and a young girl were slightly hurt.

Charles Brown, was said by officers to have been connected with the affair. He and Harris were wounded in a shooting affray about six weeks ago at Buckholts, and since then Brown has been paralyzed in the legs. He is said to have been sitting in an automobile during the shooting today. Harris is 45 and Brown 50. Brown is a deputy sheriff if Milam county. Harris is in a Temple hospital in a serious condition.

HUBBERS ELIMINATE LAMESA 7 TO 4

PIRATES SCUTTLE PHILLIES IN DOUBLE HEADER

Alexander Beats Giants 3 To 1 As Brooklyn Wallops Cub Machine For 8-6 Triumph, After Vance Retires

Robins Win Again

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (AP)—Brooklyn made it two straight from Chicago today by bunching hits and winning 8 to 6. Bill Mariott's timely hitting was a big factor in the visitors' victory, as he drove in four of the Robins' runs. After Chicago had tied the count in the eighth inning, Freigeau's error in the ninth was followed by Mariott's second hit which drove two runners home and won the game.

Brooklyn—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jacobson, cf.	2	1	2	2	0	0
Bohne, 2b.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Fournier, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fewster, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Herman, 1b.	4	2	1	12	0	0
Cox, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Felix, lf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Mariott, 3b.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Butler, ss.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Deberry, c.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Vance, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Petty, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	8	13	27	9	0

x—batted for Bohne in 6th.

Chicago—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Heathcote, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf.	5	2	3	4	0	0
Wilson, cf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	2	0	1	7	0	0
Freigau, 3b.	2	0	1	0	2	1
Cooney, ss.	3	0	0	2	7	0
Hartnett, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tolson z	1	0	1	0	0	0
Beck zz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gonzales, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kauffman, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Osborn, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Root, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly zzz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huntzinger, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	5	1

z—batted for Hartnett in 9th.
zz—ran for Tolson in 8th.
zzz—batted for Root in 8th.

Brooklyn	005	010	002—8
Chicago	200	030	010—6

Summary: Two base hits Grimm, Herman, Freigau, Tolson. Three base hats Jacobson, Mariott. Home run Felix. Sacrifice Bohne, Cooney, Grimm, Kelly, Adams. Left on base Brooklyn 8; Chicago 8. Base on balls off Vance 2; Osborne 1; Ehrhardt 2; Root 1; Huntzinger 1. Struck out by Kauffman 2, Vance 4; Ehrhardt 2, Hits off Kauffman 7 in 2; Osborne 4 in 2, none out in 6th; off Root 1 in 2; Huntzinger 1 in 1; off Vance 9 in 4 1-3; Ehrhardt 2 in 2 2-3; none out in 5th; Petty none in 2. Winning pitcher Petty. Losing pitcher Huntzinger.

(By The Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21. —The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates took a slightly firmer hold on first place today by trouncing Philadelphia in a twin bill 4 to 3, and 8 to 5. The first game was a pitchers battle between Dean and Bush until the seventh when the Pirates bunched a single and two doubles for two runs and the game.

In the second game each club staged rallies in the fourth, the Phillies scoring three runs and the Pirates 6. Fletcher used four pitchers in the second contest while Sanger was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fourth and Kremer finished the game.

First Game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand ss —N—	4	0	0	2	5	0
Williams rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mokan lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Leach cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bentley 1b	4	0	2	14	0	0
Wilson c	2	0	1	0	1	0
Wrightstone 3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Friberg 2	3	0	0	1	2	0
Dean p	3	0	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	30	2	6	24	14	0
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Waner rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Rhyne ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Cuyler cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor 3	4	1	2	0	1	0
Murphy lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Grantham 1b	1	1	1	7	0	0
Rawlings 2	2	0	0	2	4	0
Smith c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Bush p	3	1	2	0	2	0
TOTALS	26	4	7	27	10	0

Philadelphia	100	000	100—2
Pittsburgh	010	100	20x—4

2 base hits, Bush, Waner. 3 base hit, Leach, Traynor. Sacrifice Grantham, Murphy, Rawlings, Wilson. Left on base, Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls off Dean 3; off Bush 1. Struck out by Bush 4.

Second Game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Stutz ss	1	0	0	2	0	1
Mitchell 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Mokan rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Leach lf	3	1	2	1	0	1
Bentley 1b	4	1	0	7	2	0
Wilson c	3	2	2	5	0	1
Huber 3	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wrightstone 3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg 2	3	0	0	0	4	0
Knight p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Ulrich p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willoughby p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Williams zz	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pierce p	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	5	8	24	11	3

z batted for Stutz in 9th, zz batted for Willoughby in 7th.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Waner rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Rhyne ss	2	1	2	3	3	1
Cuyler cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor 3	5	0	2	1	2	0
Murphy lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Grantham 1b	4	1	2	14	1	0
Rawlings 2	4	2	1	1	2	0
Gooch c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Songer p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Smith z	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bush xx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kremer p	2	0	1	0	3	0
TOTALS	35	8	11	27	12	2

x batted for Songer in 4th, xx ran for Smith in 4th.

Philadelphia	010	300	010-5
Pittsburgh	100	610	00-8

2 base hit Grantham, Smith, Mokan. 3 base hits Huber, Sacrifice Rhyne 2. Left on base, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls off Songer 3; Knight 3; Ulrich 1; Pierce 1. Struck out by Knight 2; Ulrich 1; Kremer 3; Pierce 2. Hits off Songer 2 in 4; off Knight 6; in 3 1-3; off Ulrich 2 in 1-3; off Pierce 0 in 2; Willoughby 3 in 2 1-3; Kremer 6 in 5. Winning pitcher Songer. Losing pitcher Knight.

Long Game a Tie

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21. (AP)—Cincinnati and Boston battled to thirteen inning tie, 2 to 2 today. Carl Mays went the entire route for the Reds and Genewich, Mogridge and Wortz worked for the Braves. Each team made nine hits.

Darkness stopped play at 7:05 o'clock. The contest also was held up from 3:40 until 4:55 by rain.

Boston—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Smith, cf.	6	0	1	7	0	0
Gautreau, 2b.	5	0	1	3	6	0
Welsh, rf.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Moore, ss.	6	0	3	1	4	2
Brown, lf.	6	1	2	5	0	0
Maun, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burrus, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
E. Taylor, 3b.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Wilson x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ricondo, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	2
J. Taylor, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Genewich, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mogridge, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wortz, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	2	9	39	18	4

x—batted for Genewich in 7th.

Cincinnati—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b.	6	0	1	2	6	1
Roush, cf.	6	0	2	4	0	0
Walker, rf.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Picinich, z	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bressler, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zitzmann, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	5	0	1	22	0	0
Hargrave, c.	5	0	0	2	2	0
Dressen, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Ford, ss.	4	1	0	1	4	0
Mays, p.	4	0	1	0	7	0
Pinelli zz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	2	9	39	22	1

x—batted for Walker in 13th.
zz—ran for Picinich in 13th.

Boston	001	000	100 000 0—2
Cincinnati	000	010	100 000 0—2

Summary: Sacrifice Ford, Mays. Pipp, Gautreau, Wilson, Burrus, Zitzmann. Left on base Cincinnati 10; Boston 9. Base on balls off Mays 3; Mogridge 1. Struck out by Mays 2; Genewich 3. Hits off Genewich 8 in 6 2-3; Mogridge 1 in 6; Wortz 0 in 1-3. Umpires O'Day and Sweeney.

Giants Drop One

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took the second game of the series from New York here on Saturday, 2 to 1.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Otts lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Tyson cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Jackson ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Lindstrom 3	3	0	0	1	1	0
Kelley 2	3	0	0	1	4	0
Terry 1b	2	0	1	12	0	0
Mueller rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Florence c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ring p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel x	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	29	1	5	24	13	1

x batted for Ring in 7th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holm lf	4	0	0	6	1	0
Southworth rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hornsby 2	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bottomley 1b	2	1	2	9	0	0
L. Bell 3	4	1	1	1	2	0
Douthit cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
O'Farrell c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Thevenow ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Alexander p	3	0	1	0	4	0
TOTALS	28	3	6	27	11	0

New York	000	100	000-1
St. Louis	020	000	00x-2

2 basehit Tyson, Bottomley, 3 base hits Bell. Sacrifice Bottomley, Lindstrom. Left on bases, New York, 6; St. Louis 5. Base on ball off Ring 2; Scott 1; Alexander 4. Struck out by Scott 1; Alexander 2; Ring 1. Hits off ring 6 in 6 innings off Scott 0 in 2. Losing pitcher Ring.

Hal Chase Nearly Killed In Accident

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—Hal Chase, former major league baseball star, no wmember of the Douglas, Arizona, team of the Copper League, had a narrow escape from death Friday night when an automobile he was driving overturned near Silver City, New Mexico, according to information received here late today. Chase suffered serious cuts and bruises, and will probably be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Billy Evans Says



FORTUNE CONTINUES TO SMILE ON SHORTSTOP SCOTT, WHO MAY SEE SERIES PLAY

Dame fortune continues to smile on Shortstop Everett Scott.

Ever since his major league debut the "breaks" have always favored him, artistically as well as financially.

When a player can perform in 1397 consecutive games at the difficult position of shortstop and suffer only a few minor injuries, he can feel that he has been born under a lucky star.

That has been the experience of Everett Scott. He started his endurance record as a member of the Boston Red Sox on June 20, 1916 and finished it with New York, May 5, 1925.

Enough of Scott's record as a player; now for the breaks that have come his way financially, and are continuin.

In Several World Series

Making his big league debut with Boston, he shared in three world series as a member of that club in 1915-16-18. In each event he received the winner's cut, as Boston triumphed over Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Chicago.

A few years later Harry Frazee, then owner of the Boston began to dispose of his stars. It was Scott's good fortune to be sold to the New York Yankees. He supplanted Roger Peckinpaugh in 1922 as shortstop on that team.

The Yankees won the pennant that season, also the next. Scott's portion was a loser's share in 1922 when the Giants beat the Yankees, and the winner's end the following year when the Yankees turned the tables.

In 1925, New York disposed of Scott to Washington, and the Senators obligingly came through with another pennant. Pittsburgh defeated Washington, and Scott had to be content with the small end of the world series purse.

Gets Offer From Collins

At the close of the 1925 campaign Scott announced his retirement. He realized his legs were going aback on him, so he decided to depart before getting the "gate."

The proprietor of a big recreation building in Fort Wayne, Ind., featuring bowling and billiards, Scott gave but little thought to baseball during the winter until the Chicago White Sox came along with a fancy offer.

The injury to Ike Davis that kept him from reporting at all, and inability of Moe Berg to get away until late in June, made it necessary that the White Sox fortify themselves with a veteran shortstop.

Scott accepted the offer, reported and was in such good shape that Manager Collins started him as the regular shortstop. When he began to slow up, Bill Hunnefield had arrived sufficiently to step right into his shoes.

Texas League Has Hectic Day While Athletes Hustle

WICHITA FALLS.—The Spudders slammed Lindsey and Watt at a boistrous clip, hitting 16 safeties, and copped the series' second game from San Antonio, 10 to 7.

San Antonio	032	001	010— 7 7 4
Wichita Falls	110	420	11x—10 16 2

Lindsey, Watt, Ward and Wirts; Estell, North and Lapan.

First game:

Darkness Beats Cats

FORT WORTH—Darkness won a 15 inning tilt between the Houston Buffaloes and the Fort Worth Panthers Saturday. The Cats got an early start were passed and then tied it up in the eighth after Red Bird had given way to Lou North, who still got to pitch a sufficiently long game. The final score was 3 to 2.

Houston	000	001	200 000 000—3 12 0
Ft. W'th	001	100	010 000 000—3 8 1

(called end 15th.)

Barnes and Schang; Bird and H. Moore.

Sports Win and Lose

SHREVEPORT — The Sports' winning streak that mounted to six in a row was stopped Saturday when they dropped the second game of a double header to the Cubs 1-3. The first game was a slugfest and went to the locals 8 to 5.

Waco	000	121	010—5 7 2
Shreveport	103	022	00x—8 10 2

Freeze, and Wolgamot; Barnabee and Graham.

Second game:

Waco	200	010	—3 10 1
Shreveport	000	010	—1 5 1

Elliott and Goff; Cantrell, Adkins and Wilder.

Dallas Wins

DALLAS—Dallas Steers won a game 6 to 0, and tied at 1 to 1 with Beaumont Exporters Saturday in the double bill staged at Steer Park. The night cap affair was called on account of darkness at the end of the fifth inning.

Beaumont	000	000	000—0 3 1
Dallas	100	040	100—6 10 2

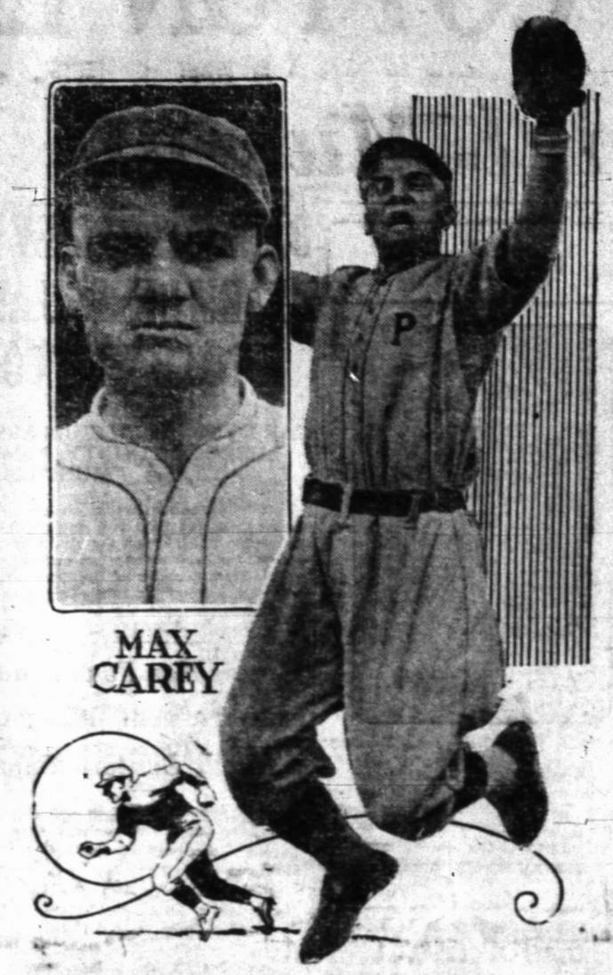
Fillingim, J. Robertson and C. Robertson; Pence and Hungling.

Second game:

Beaumont	000	01—1	6 0
Dallas	0001	00—1	4 1

Morgan and Boel; Love and Billings.

Max Carey, Deposed Pirate Captain, Leaves With Fans Still Believing In Him As A Gentleman And Player



Sports Editor, The Pittsburgh Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—It may be that the Pittsburgh Pirates will sweep through to another National League pennant and world championship this fall, but if they do the victory will be empty and the glory tarnished for thousands of Pittsburgh fans who have followed the fortune of Max Carey for the last 16 years.

For Max Carey is still an idol of the fans. He commands not only their praise but their affection. He is something more than a mere ball player, as anyone might have suspected last fall when, with simple unaffectedness, he credited God Almighty with answering his prayers for victory in the world series with Washington.

His Real Name Is Carnarius

Maxwell G. Carey—a contraction of his family name, Carnarius—is, to employ an overworked phrase, one of the most colorful athletes in baseball. In addition, he is one of the game's squarest shooters and finest gentlemen. If he weren't a baseball player he'd be a minister.

His suspension last week, pending his release on waivers, descended like a thunderbolt on his thousands of Pittsburgh admirers, and despite the fact that his suspension and that of Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee is caused by his voting with five other players to remove Fred Clarke, club vice president, from the Pittsburgh bench, local fans generally refuse to credit Carey with any underhand work.

The effect on Pirate fans is somewhat similar to what would happen in Washington if Walter Johnson should be fired for insubordination, or in Chicago should Eddie Collins be dropped. Carey's worshippers won't believe that Max was engineering a conspiracy to undermine the authority of Clarke.

Started to Be a Preacher

Carey came to the Pirates from the South Bend club of the old Central League. He had been a ball player in his college days, when he was a divinity student at Concordia Seminary, a training school for ministers of the Missouri Lutheran sect. Max was headed straight for the pulpit when he persuaded himself that he might make a better ball player than preacher.

Had High Ideals

Carey carried into baseball the same high ideals which had previously decided him to enter the ministy. Clean as a hound's tooth, he has been outspoken in his doctrines, and has never overlooked an opportunity to set a good example before his mates.

He never uses profane language, and admits that prayer is his daily habit. Last fall, after the Pirates had won the world series, the fans of Wilkinsburg gave a banquet in honor of Bill McKechnie. Carey was one of the speakers, and in the coure of his remarks, he said:

"You hear a lot about luck in baseball, and I suppose there is a certain amount of it. But what some folks call luck, I call something else. I have a firm belief in divine guidance, and I believe that God Almighty had more than a little to do with our winning from Washington. I know I prayed to him as sincerely over that matter as I ever did over other problems that bothered and worried me."

Carey had been a track man as well as a baseball player in school, and when he joined the South Bend team, and later the Pirates, he studied to apply track methods to base running.

He was a right-hand batter when he became a buccaneer, but he switched later to the left side of the plate, to gain a step or two in heading toward first, and thus utilize to the greatest advantage his unusual speed. Today he is what is known as a "turn" batter, changing his stance to suit the pitching.

He is generally credited with being one of the world's greatest base stealers. He has led the National League in that department a number of times, and is one of the most annoying men in the league to opposing pitchers, once he has reached first base.

Peculiar Lead Off

Carey studied base running as a fine art, when other players were neglecting it for mastery of the mighty swing. He developed a peculiar style of leading off second base with his back toward third base, and claims that it enabled him to take a longer lead than the orthodox style. Other Pirates copied it, and confirmed his claims for it.

Carey came to the Pirates on Aug. 20, 1910. He has been in the majors 15 complete seasons all spent with the Pirates. In that time he has been in 2082 games, has scored 1366 runs, made 2341 hits, and stolen 678 bases. His total batting average is .290. Last season he batted .342 in the regular campaign, and in the world series reached the heights with a mark of .455, having been at bat 24 times in the seven games with the Senators, made 11 hits scored six runs and stolen three bases.

Loves His Home

He was born at Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 11, 1890, is five feet, 11½ inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds. He is of lean, straight build, with eyes that look straight at one, while a quizzical smile plays around their corners.

He is a man who loves his home and his family more than anything else in the world—a man whom it is a pity to see pas sout of the roster of the world champions under the circumstances that will mark his going this week.

This is the man the Pittsburgh fans are parting with. He is not a roughneck or troublemaker, but one of the game's finest gentlemen. Not a mere ball player, but an idealist.

California Put Out of Net Tornament

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)—California was put out of the United States international tennis championship tournament in the semi-final round today by George Lott, Jr., and Lucein Williams, Chicago, playing for the Western association.

Lott eliminated Phil Neer, 6-3, 6-3, and Williams defeated James Davies 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The Western team will meet the New York pair, Richards and Hunter, in the finals Sunday.

Berkley Bell Beaten Denver Tournament

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 21 (A.P.)—Ralph McElvenny of Denver, today won the state men's singles tennis championship, defeating Berkley Bell of Austin, Texas, 6-1, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Lubbock Will Meet Winner Of Big Lake-Amarillo Game For Title Of West Texas Champions; Cook Right

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results.

Dallas 6-1, Beaumont 3-1.
Houston 3, Fort Worth 3, (called end 15th)
Wichita Falls 10, San Antonio 7
Shreveport 8-1, Waco 5-3.

Standing

Teams—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	130	74	56	.569
San Antonio	128	70	58	.547
Shreveport	127	65	62	.528
Fort Worth	130	68	62	.522
Beaumont	131	64	67	.488
Houston	131	63	68	.481
Wichita Falls	127	60	67	.472
Waco	130	53	77	.405

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results.

Cincinnati 2, Boston 2 (called end 13th)
Pittsburgh 4-8, Philadelphia 2-5.
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 6.
St. Louis 3, New York 1.

Standing

Teams—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	112	65	47	.580
St. Louis	118	68	50	.576
Cincinnati	117	66	51	.564
Chicago	117	60	57	.513
New York	115	58	57	.504
Brooklyn	120	57	63	.475
Boston	116	48	68	.414
Philadelphia	114	43	71	.377

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results.

New York 3, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 6, Boston 0.
Cleveland at Washington, rain.
Detroit at Philadelphia, rain.

Standing

Teams—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	121	75	45	.628
Cleveland	119	65	54	.546
Philadelphia	121	65	56	.537
Detroit	118	61	57	.517
Washington	115	59	56	.512
Chicago	100	50	50	.500
St. Louis	120	50	71	.414
Boston	123	42	81	.341

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 5-8, Nashville 1-2.
Birmingham 7, Little Rock 2.
Atlanta 1, Memphis 0.
Mobile-Chattanooga postponed rain.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 0-8, Portland 11-0.
Hollywood 6-2, San Francisco 7-0.
Oakland 1, Sacramento 5.
Mission 3, Los Angeles 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Tulsa 7-1; Desmoines, 1-3.
Oklahoma City, 5; Lincoln 2.
Wichita, 7; Omaha 14.
St. Joseph, 5; Denver 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 0-6; Milwauke 10-10.
Toledo 11, Kansas City 10.
Indianapolis 3; Minneapolis 1.
Louisville 10; St. Paul 1.

As a member of the Chicago White Sox, it looked as if Scott was in a position to bank on a win, place or show part of the 1926 world series money.

(Special to the Journal)

AMARILLO, Aug. 21.—Lubbock will met the winner of the Amarillo-Big Lake game for the championship and first money in the News-Globe's first annual Panhandle baseball tournament. That feet was apparent tonight after the Hubbers, under the most able leadership of Fletcher Manson 'Sled' Allen, had eliminated the Lamesa Loboes by a score of 7 to 4, this afternoon.

Immediately after the Lubbock-Lamesa encounter the Amarillo and Big Lake clubs entered into a thrilling sotto which went into ten innings and was called, on account of darkness, with the count tied, 4 to 4. Hezzie Carson, former T. C. U. twirler, and Frank 'Stingy' Hudspeth, got together in a hurlers duel which naturally decided, through a final intermission, and as a result the game will be decided today at one o'clock, to see which team has the honor of meeting Lubbock's Denver Post champions for the championship of the tournament.

Bell Right Again

In the Lubbock game Manager Allen called on George Bell, lanky right-hander, to take up the mound burden and he did right nobly, winning his second game of the tournament although touched for 14 safeties by the Dawson county athletes. Manager Adams, of Lamesa, put his faith in Vick, a fast ball pitcher, who, gave way to Carraway, relief hayler deluxe, before the game was ended.

Manager Allen directed the Hubbers' play from the bench, leaving the direction of the pitching to J. B. 'Red' Hamilton, Tech college star, who, as an Infielder, is due to report to Eddie Collins' White Sox for a trial next spring. Hamilton, with his regular showing of fire and ginger, proved himself an able understudy to Manager Allen, the dean of West Texas diamond athletes.

Lubbock Is Favorite

Regardless of whether Amarillo or Big Lake wins the preliminary contest today the Hubbers will enter the finals as favorites, due to the fact that they have proven themselves the 'money players of the tournament.' Imbued by the club's victory at Denver last year, in the fact of almost insurmountable odds, the boys from the South Plains capittal have kept their heads up and have the 'do or die spirit.'

Scores by innings for Saturday's games follow:

	R	H	E
Lubbock	7	9	1
Lamesa	4	14	4

Batteries: Lubbock—Bell and Hamilton; Lamesa—Vick, Carraway and B. White.

Big Lake	4	9	2
Amarillo	4	5	7

Batteries: Big Lake—Hez Carson and Taylor; Amarillo—Hudspeth and Curtis.

Walter Beach Wins Reliability Trophy

DETROIT, Aug. 21 (A.P.)—Walter Beach, pilot of a Wright travel-air plane tonight was officially named winner of the second annual Ford reliability air tour. His score was 4043.4 points

Beach had been practically conceded the victor some time before the official figures were compiled. He wins the $7,000 reliability cup, a trophy offered Edsel Ford. His average speed for the 6,252 miles was announced as 124 miles an hour.

Teddy Lyons, Who Hurled Baylor To Collegiate Title In 1923, Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game Against Boston

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—The first no-hit, no-run game in the big leagues 1926 season was recorded today when Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox twirler, held 14 Boston batters without a single. Only two men reached first, Chicago won 6 to 0.

In the opening inning, Tobin walked and reached second on Rigney's sacrifice. From that time on, Lyons pitched airtight ball. Jacabson took advantage of Hunnyfield's error in the seventh to reach the initial sack, but died.

His Sixteenth Win

The victory was Lyon's sixteenth this season. Last Sunday he pitched ten shut out innings against Detroit. Late last year, he twirled 8 2-3 innings of no hit, no run ball against Washington in the Senators Park, but fell short of his goal when Veach made a single to right.

Mostil's batting was a large factor in the Chicago scoring today, the White Sox centerfielder getting three singles and a double. Lyons was given good support, although the type of ball he pitched hardly demanded it.

Barrett played close behind first on four occasions to nab short flies that might have escaped Sheely. Twice again, Lyons covered first on short hits and both times retired his man.

The victory gave Chicago a two to one edge in the current series Boston having secured a 10 to 9 victory, while the White White Sox gained a 5 to 1 win in yesterday's encounter.

Hurled For Baylor

WACO, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—The same right arm which hurled Baylor University into the only southwestern conference diamond championship the institution has even known, this afternoon, electrified staid Boston with a no-hit no-run game. For Saturday afternoon as more than 10,000 gazed on the proceedings, Teddy Lyons, three years ago the ace of the Baylor staff, and one of the most popular athletes that ever stepped upon a diamond in the southwest, entered baseball's mythicall hall of fame by turning in the most masterful exhibition seen in the Majors this year, for the no-hit, no-run victory achieved by Lyons for the Chicago American League team again Boston today is the first of the season in either major league.

May Be Last One

The probability is that there will not be similar performance in the big show this year. Last year at just about this stage of the race Lyons after hurling eight innings of hitless baseball, knocked at the door of the unique hall of fame, but there came a hit in the ninth with two out and the door was slammed in the face of the ambitious Baylor youth.

Lyons gained an early lead and he pitched magnificiently. And when the no-hit goal loomed in the offing, the star who halted Texas University's mad championship dash back in 1923, dazzled the Boston Red Sox with his speed, and uncanny control, as he "bore down" with all the fighting fury that he knew in his college days to achieve an ambition which every great pitcher has.

Pennock Hurls Yankees To Win Over Browns

Rain Halts Play In American But Lyons Hurls No-Hit Game To Beat Boston Red Sox By Score Of 6 To 0

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Herb Pennock had the better of Elam Vangilder, in a mound duel today, and the Yankees defeated the Browns for the second time in the series by a score of 3 to 1. Lazzeri's single with Gehrig and Meusel on in the eighth decided the game in favor of the Yankees.

Koenig, Yankee short stop, was idle due to a score chest, and Gazella filled in.

ST LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bennett lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rice cf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Sisler 1b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Müller rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McManus 2	3	1	1	4	1	1
Schang c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Gerber ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Robertson 3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Vangilder p	3	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	29	1	5	24	8	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gazella ss	2	1	0	1	0	0
Combs cf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Gehrig 1b	3	1	0	14	1	0
Ruth rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Meusel lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lazzeri 2	4	0	2	1	3	0
Dugan 3	3	0	0	0	6	0
Collins c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Jones x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Severeid c	0	0	0	1	1	0
Pennock p	2	0	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	28	3	6	27	15	0

x ran for Collins in 7th.

St. Louis	000	010	000—1
New York	100	00	02—3

2 base hit Lazzeri. Sacrifices Rice, Gehrig, Dugan, Pennock. Left on base New York 7; St. Louis 2. Base on balls Vangilder 3; Struck out by Vangilder 4; Pennock 3.

Chicago Is Winner

BOSTON, Aug. 21. (AP)—Ted Lyons White Sox moundsman, pitched the first no hit, no run game of the season here today. Chicago won 6 to 0. Mostil's batting being a big factor in the scoring. Only two Boston players reaching first, Tobin being walked in the second inning and reaching second on Rigney's sacrifice and Jacobson making the distance when Hunnefield handled his grounder slowly in the seventh.

Chicago—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, cf	5	1	4	2	0	0
Morehart, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Sheely, 1b	4	1	2	9	2	0
Falk, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Barrett, rf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Hunnefield, ss	4	0	1	4	3	1
Kamm, 3b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Grabowski, c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Lyons, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	35	6	13	27	12	1

Boston—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tobin, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Rigney, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Jacobson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rosenthal, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Regan, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Todt, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Haney, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Gaston, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Fratche zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stokes, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harriss, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Shaner z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bischoff zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	27	12	2

z—batted for Harris in 6th.
zz—batted for Gaston in 8th.
zzz—batted for Russell in 9th.

Chicago	010	022	100—6
Boston	000	000	000—0

Summary: Two base hits Mostil, Barrett. Sacrifice Morehart, Sheely, Hunnefield, Rigney. Left on base Chicago 9; Boston 2. Base on balls off Lyons 1; Harris 3; Russell 1. Struck out by Lyons 2; Harriss 1; Russell 1. Hits off Harris 10 in 6; off Russell 3 in 3. Losing pitcher Harriss.

A Maid Marian



(NEA Service, Philadelphia Bureau)

Like Maid Marian in Robin Hood days, Dorothy Smith, Boston, is champion archer of them all. Here she's defending her women's honors at the National Archery Association meet, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MATADORS PLAY FEATURE GAME FOR FAIR HERE

MEET SCHREINER INSTITUTE ON LAST DAY OF PLAINS' FAIR

The athletic card for the Panhandle South Plains Fair this year will include eight of the best high school teams on the South Plains and the Texas Tech Matadors vs. Schreiner Institute of Kerrville and it will have the best games ever witnessed here, according to Jas. H. Goodman, in charge of athletics at the fair. The fair crowds will witness the best games ever played here, in the opinion of Judge Goodman.

The Tech game will be the feature struggle and will be played Saturday afternoon, October 2, on the closing day of the fair. The Schreiner Institute, a comparatively new school also, being three years old will come here with a good record behind them. Last year they lost only one game out of nine. They defeated Sull Ross 7 to 0 on her home grounds while the Tech defeated her 21 to 7 away from home. They defeated McMurry 21 to 6 while the Tech drew a tie. The prospects for a better team looks very bright, according to a letter from J. J. Delaney, president to Coach E. Y. Freeland.

The Tech also has wonderful prospects. The major part of the 1925 machine will be back in the harness together with hundreds of good athletes from high schools and junior colleges. The game will be hotly contested and a record crowd from all parts of the Panhandle South Plains section is expected to be here among the spectators.

Slaton and Plainview high schools will play September 30, the second day of the fair. This game will be a good one as both teams have good prospects and always have good elevens. Floydada will tackle Tahoka the opening game, September 29 and a good game is assured. Lubbock will lock horns with Lamesa and as is the case when ever these two clubs play, a real battle is assured.

Association Aces Ready for Playoff

AUSTIN, Aug. 21—(A.P.)—The two outstanding twirlers of the Texas association, Dick Whitworth of Austin, and Eugene (Dixie) Walker of Palestine are expected to take the "Hillock Tuesday at Palestine in the first battle of a five-game series to determine the 1926 championship.

Austin won the first half championship while Palestine showed the way during the second half. The winner of the play-off series will meet the East Texas League champions, the Longview Cannibals in what is known as the Lone Star series for the Class D. Championship of the state.

Injunction Secured By Connie Mack To Assure Playing Of Ball Game At Shibe Park Today; Reformers Foiled

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Baseball is probably the most popular pastime in America and is not an unlawful or disorderly sport, in the opinion of Judge Frank Smith, who today granted an injunction restraining police interference with a game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox at Shibe park tomorrow.

Smith held that professional baseball may be played in this city on Sunday free from police interference, unless a breach of peace occurs at the game or a nuisance is created.

"Baseball does not tend to immorality or the corruption of youth," said the opinion.

Tendencies Are Praised

"It tends to take a person into the open whom otherwise spends his time to his own disadvantage. Those whose inclination runs to spiritual recreation and meditation will never be swerved by the lure of baseball."

In a supplementary statement, Judge Smith pointed out that the Sunday closing la wof 1794 was not invalidated by the action of the court and that warrants may be obtained for the alleged violation of the statute, the maximum penalty for which is a fine of four dollars. "There is plenty of opportunity for the opponents of Sunday baseball to appeal to the higher courts," he said.

Application for the injunction was made by the Philadelphia American League baseball club after Mayor Kenderick had announced that he would use the full power of his administration to prevent the playing of the proposed game.

Five Leading National League Clubs Almost Equally Equipped With .300 Hitters As Season Nears Home Stretch

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (AP)—The five leading clubs of the National League only six games apart as they round into the last quarter of the baseball season, are almost equally equipped with .300 hitters. Averages issued today, including games of Wednesday, show that Pittsburgh, the champions St. Louis, half a game behind, and New York, six games back, have six players hitting .300 or better, while Cincinnati, in third place, has seven and Chicago, fourth, after Wednesday's games, had four.

All five teams gained in hitting the past week except Chicago. Bressler of Cincinnati was the only one of the leading hitters of the league to gain in batting percentage this week, and he got eight hits in four games.

"Hack" Wilson of the Chicago Cubs got three home runs this week, while his rival, Bottomley, of St. Louis, got one. Wilson has 18, to 16 for Bottomley. The lead in two baggers is held by Bottomley, jointly with Heathcote of Chicago, at 32.

Cuyler of Pittsburgh is still farther in the lead in stolen bases, two more this week making him 26, Frisch of the Giants, his nearest rival, has but 20. Cuyler, however, scored but once this week, and Blades of St. Louis tied him in runs scored this season with 81.

Rhem of St. Louis has tied Carl Mays of Cincinnati for the most victories on the mound, each having sixteen. Rhem, however, is charged with but five defeats to 9 for Mays. Root of Chicago has just turned in his 100th strikeout for the season. Root and Pete Donohue of Cincinnati lead the league as hard workers with 211 innings pitched.

Leading National League hitters: Hargrave, Cincinnati, .385; Bressler Cincinnati, .363; Stephenson, Chicago .359; E. Smith, Pittsburgh, .349; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .346; Herman, Brooklyn, .342; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .336; L. Bell, St. Louis .335; Cuyler, Pittsburgh, .333; Christensen, Cincinnati .333.

Babe Ruth, trying to reach a mark of 59 home runs, and George Burns of Cleveland, trying to reach a mark of 59 two-baggers, were the only leading hitters of the American League this week to show a gain in batting percentage. Ruth put two over the fence, and got half way around on four other lusty blows. Ruth is just 20 short of his mark, while Burns only needs three. Burns tried hard for those three this week, but all his nine hits were singles.

Fothergill of Detroit, who two weeks ago had an average of over .400, has dropped to .388 since he became a regular, but he still leads the big ten.

Ken Williams of St. Louis is safely in second place among the home run hitters of the American League, in averages issued today, including Wednesday's games, with 17. Goslin of Washington and Simmons of Philadelphia are a step behind with 16.

Hunnefield, speedy Chicago short-stop, added two stolen bases this week to take the lead with 21, one more than E. Rice of Washington. Coombs, the ex-Louisville star now with the Yankees, seems due to be the third American Leaguer to cross the plate 100 times. He made four tallies this week and has 97.

George Uhle of Cleveland added another victory to his string this week making 19, still one ahead of Herb Pennock of the Yankees, who added one also this week to make 18. Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics is the major league strikeout king so far this season, with 168 batters turned back.

Leading American League hitters Fothergill, Detroit, .388; Ruth, New York, .382; Manush, Detroit, .376 Burns, Cleveland, .371; Goslin, Washington, .370; Falk, Chicago, .352; Meusel, New York, .350; E. Collins, Chicago, .348; E. Rice, Washington, .346; Heilmann, Detroit, .346.

Tech Offers Unique Opportunity To Athletes As Records Show 55 Letters Awarded To 46 Individuals Last Year

During the first year of Texas Tech athletics fifty-five of the official "TT" letter sweaters were awarded in all sports; twenty-three in football, eight in basketball; eleven in baseball, and thirteen in track. These fifty-five sweaters were distributed among forty six different men, as there were nine who lettered in two sports. Of these nine, seven will be in the football training camp this year.

Even though there was no rule against lettering in more than two sports it seems that providence enforced such a rule and in consequence of this fact the athletic honors of Tech's traditional year were shared by many. There was not a single three letter man, whereas many schools have men who letter in four sports in the same year, thus probably crowding out some who would unnder other conditions develop into worthy bearers of the school's colors.

Time Now Opportune

But, this fall is the opportune time for new men to come to the Tech, while it is easy to break in, before customs and traditions are established, and while there is a chance for the student body to express its personality in the accomplishments of this great school, and wield influence in determining the future of it. The policies and principles of the institution are in the making and each student has the privilege of making his impressions, of bringing his influence and force to bear on the great mold that will gradually round out the ultimate great and honored school of which there are big beginnings and bigger dreams. It takes more than buildings and a campus to make a great college. It takes students, and faculty, and athletic prowess, and time.

The large enrollment of 1043, including 727 boys, last year is proof conclusive that the Tech is no experiment. The athletic history also speaks for itself. One loss in football and two in baseball out of a nine and twelve game schedule respectively is an enviable record for any year, much less the first year of a school's history.

There is a real record set which must not only be upheld but surpassed as football once more takes the dominant position on the horizon of the college world, till, it is possible for first year men to play on the varsity this very fall, and help perpetuate this marvelous record. Both new men from high school and Junior college are eligible, excluding only Senior college transfers who by a recent ruling of the Athletic Committee must have a year's residence to establish their eligibility. This gives the boys who come to Tech in September four years competition on the varsity no matter if she should go into the conference in that period of time, and things point favorably to her doing that.

Has Great Future

According to a well known athletic official of a Southwest Conference University, "Texas Tech is in one of the best undeveloped territories I know of. I am confident it has a great future." This is a general expression of know about the school.

The training camp opens with supper on the ninth of September and will close with the playing of the first clash of the season with McMurry at the Abilene fair on the 21st. Thirty seven men from last years squad have been invited, and twice that number of new men are expected to report. Special invitations are not sent to them, but the camp is open to them. Coach Freeland and Asst. Coach Higginbotham promise to keep the boys entertained as both morning and afternoon practice will be the order of things every day. Since the first game is so early all boys are expected to report promptly as a late arrival will probably keep them out of the opener. They will have to "pour it on" to get in condition anyway. All boys will probably be fed in the college cafeteria, and bunked together at some nearby place so as to make the training rules as effective as possible as every minute will count in preparation for that first tilt. All expenses will be paid for these ten days, good equipment issued, and a football field with a sod second to none in West Texas is rounding into shape to provide the Matadors with a real stamping ground.

Mr. Mule Gets an Eyeful



—NEA, Los Angeles Bureau

This isn't the Democratic party taking a squint at the political prospects for the coming year. It's just a mountain burro, on duty with a surveying party in Southern California, trying to find out what it's all about.

A Real Pickup



One of the most promising prospects to come into the American League this season is Bill Regan of the Boston Red Sox. Regan is a second-sacker, a fine fielder and strong hitter. He got his start in the Michigan-Ontario League a few years ago.

DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

Walte Hoyt, Yankee right-hander, had his poorest major league season last year. Hoyt won 11 games and lost 14. He didn't come through with a victory until his eighth or ninth start.

He was in 46 tilts during which he pitched 243 innings. He allowed four earned runs per fracas. He dropped more games last season than in any other campaign.

Hoyt's best year since coming to the main tent was in 1923 when he won 17 and lost nine. He permitted 3.01 earned runs per contest and issued 66 bases on balls in 37 games, less than two a tilt.

The Referee

What's the meaning of the expression "fog" in golf?—F. G. H.

Moss, rank grass.

How often has Howard Kinsey been Pacific Coast tennis champion?—S. D. F.

Twice.

What's Johnny Tobin's best batting mark or a single season in the majors?—D. F. N.

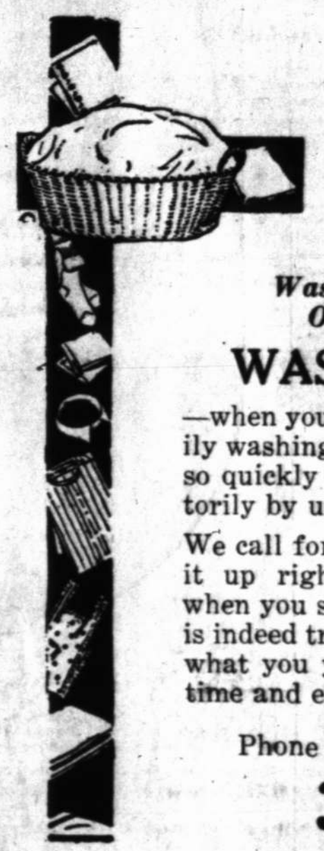
Ht hit .352 in 1921, his best effort.

Think Frank Prisch Has Jumped Contract

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21. (AP)—Captain Frank Frisch of the New York Giants, disappeared mysteriously shortly before today's game with the Cardinals here and it is believed that he has jumped the team. Manager John McGraw refused to make any comment beyond saying that he did not know the whereabouts of the missing player.

Tyler Player Breaks World Homer Record

TYLER, Texas, August 21. (AP)—Baseball history was made here today when in the third inning of a game played between Tyler and Paris of the East Texas League, "Big Moose" Clabaug, left fielder of the Tyler club drove a long foul high over left, then sent his sixty-first home run of the year hurling high over right, passing the record of sixty held by Tony Lazzeri and 59 held by Babe Ruth.



Why Waste Energy Over The

WASH TUB?

—when you can get the family washing done so cheaply, so quickly and so satisfactorily by us?

We call for your work — do it up right — then deliver when you say. And the cost is indeed trivial compared to what you yourself spend in time and energy.

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Lubbock Laundry Co.

"The Biggest and Best In The West"



Oh, Man! Announcing

TWO TROUSERS SUITS

We believe we have gone the extreme limit in presenting values such as Lubbock has not seen in months. When you consider the quality of these clothes and then the price, you will appreciate what values mean.

$37.50

With Two Pairs of Trousers Tailored by Adler-Collegian, too

M. Wheeler-Roberds MEN'S APPAREL

COUNTY FAIR AT WELLINGTON HAS MANY BIG PRIZES

AMOUNTS ALREADY SET ASIDE TO SUPPORT EACH DEPARTMENT

WELLINGTON, Aug. 21. — An amount which exceeds $3,000 will be paid in prizes at the Collingsworth County Fair this year with the following amounts set aside for each department. Agriculture $203.50; community exhibits, $200.00; Boy's and Girls' Poultry club, $100.00. Boys' club work, $120.00; Poultry, $45.50; Cattle, $447.00; Horse and Mules, $15.00; Swine department, $360.00; Women's department, $354.075. In addition to these prizes the merchants are offering many cash specials and Silver Loving Cup.

"Adopting as their slogan for the 1926 Fair: "35,000 Paid Admissions and the Greatest County Fair in the Southwest," the Collingsworth County Fair officials are bent on making the event the greatest of all fairs held in Wellington.

This is the sixth annual fair and exposition, and will be held three days and four nights, from Sept. 15th, to 18th, inclusive. The days are: Wellington Day, Old Settlers' Day, American Legion Day, Traveling Men's Day, and Fraternal Day, Sept. 16th; Oklahoma Day, Donley County Day, Wheeler County Day, Childress County Day, and Old Fiddlers' Day, Sept. 17th; Farmers' Day, Hall County Day, All Texas Day, Boy Scout Day, All College Day, and New-Comeers' Day Sept. 18th;

One of the most important features this year will be the Boys' and Girls' club work. New departments have been created and many special prizes are offered in this department.

Many amusements are being provided for, there will be auto racing, rabbit racing, and an All Western Round-up which is expected to bring Old-time Cowboys and Range Riders from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

An outstanding feature will be a Texas and Oklahoma Band Contest, handsome cash prizes will be offered in three classes: Classes will be for bands organized one year and under; over one year and under three, and for bands over three years. Any band in Texas or Oklahoma is eligible to enter this contest.

Wellington being situated in the heart of one of the greatest and richest agricultural sections of the Southwest and near the Oklahoma line the Fair is expected to attract great crowds from both states. The agricultural exhibits this year are expected to surpass all previous exhibits as the 30 communities are all planning to have an exhibit. Cash prizes are being paid and a Sterling Silver Loving Cup is being offered for the best community exhibit.

Taking everything into consideration the officials of the Collingsworth County Fair seem justified in adopting their slogan as noted.

HEAVY BUILDING PROGRAM UNDER WAY AT ALPINE

ESTIMATE OF THE AMOUNT SPENT PAST 2 MONTHS FIXED AT $100,000

ALPINE, Aug. 21.—Alpine continues to build. Right now there are a number of new homes, rent cottages, business houses and other construction work going on, and just finished up. A conservative estimate of the amount spent in the past month or two in Alpine's building program would be in excess of $100,000.

Among the new buildings under construction right now are: The Robinson & Company's brick, tile and concrete business house oppsite the Post Office. The building will be one of the mst attractive business houses in Alpine, will be modern in every way and fireproof—plate glass front. A ladies' rest room and other conveniences will be built in this commodious new building.

Central Power Company has just finished a $3,000 concrete addition to their building and are installing more than $20,000 worth of new machinery, including a 150-horse power engine. They are also making other improvements in their large plant here.

The Alpine public school is beginning a $15,000 building and remodeling program, including new plumbing and other much needed improvements.

Jimmie Keefer has just finished remodeling the Texas Company building, with a stucco finish, which is in keeping with the other modern business houses of Alpine.

The new Methodist parsonage is being finished up, and is a modern stucco home, representing an investment of several thousand dollars.

Shirley Scales is remodeling his home on College Avenue, and is building several new additions. The home is being remodeled both inside and outside and some fancy cobblestone work is used in ornamenting the front. In this work, Mr. Scales has personally supervised the placing of the rare pillars and other parts of the beautiful architecture. The stones used have been selected with great care—some of which have been imported from foreign countries. One of the attractive features of this new home will be the unique stone "Bird Bath," built on the lawn of the Scales home. While not the largest, this home will be one of the most beautiful and attractive homes in Alpine, when finished.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daugherty are building a beautiful cobblestone duplex apartment house, which they will rent to college students, when completed.

Wells McIntyre is building a $2,000 two-story garage on their property, with light housekeepink rooms on the second floor. They contemplate occupying the garage until their large new home is erected.

The $10,000 new home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cook on College Avenue has just been completed and the Cook family has recently moved into it.

H. W. Ferguson has just finished remodeling his four-room rent cottage located south of the Southern Pacific railway.

The cobblestone library of Senator Benj. F. Berkeley, which has been under construction for several months, has just been finished, and the Senator has moved his splendid and rare collection of books into it.

Mr. T. Thain is beginning a modern home in the northwest part of town near the Orient depot.

Mrs. Nettleton has just completed a two-room rent cottage on her property in the west part of town.

The beautiful new cobblestone entrance to Sul Ross State Teachers' College grounds is nearing completion and is an attraction to that section of the city.

The Locust Swimming Pool is constantly undergoing improvements, the latest being the installation of a filtering plant. Mr. Cas Edwards intends to continue adding improvements to keep pace with the growth and development of Alpine.

To Marry But Will Lose $100,000



—NEA, Chicago Bureau

It is going to cost Marie Kryl of Chicago just $100,000 to marry Spiro Hadjekyriakos, a third Greek, this fall. Ten years ago he rfather, Bohumir Kryl, promised Marie and her sister Josephine $100,000 each if they would stay single and study music until they were 20 years old. Three years ago Josephine married Paul Taylor White and forfeited her $100,000; now Marie has announced that she, too, will give up the money for the sake of love.

Booze Poured Out in South Texas Capitol

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—More than a thousand bottles of beer, about fifty bottles of tequila and several gallons of corn whisky were seized in a series of raids conducted here this evening by city and county officials. Four men were arrested. It required four truck loads to remove the confiscated liquor.

"The raids are only a forerunner of what is to follow. We are going to clean up the city and keep it clean," Ben D. Lee, sheriff of Neuces county, said following the raids.

America Produces

Fifty-five per cent of the world's iron ore.
Fifty-five per cent of the world's pig iron.
Sixty-six per cent of the world's steel.
Fifty-one per cent of the world's copper.
Sixty-two per cent of the world's petroleum.
Forty-three per cent of the world's coal.
Fifty-two per cent of the world's timber output.
Sixty-five per cent of the world's naval stores.
Forty-two per cent of the world's phosphate.
Eighty per cent of the world's sulphur.
Sixty-three per cent of the world's mica.
Sixty-two per cent of the world's lead.
Sixty-four per cent of the world's zinc.
Sixty per cent of the world's talc and soapstone.
Forty-five per cent of the world's barytes.
Fifty-five per cent of the world's cotton.
And, add to that long and impressive roll, these possessions:
Eighty-eight per cent of all automobiles and motor trucks.
Thirty-four per cent of the world's railroad mileage.
Fifty-one per cent of the world's ton-mile traffic.
More telephones and radios than all the rest of the globe.
Indeed, the American industrial youth is a lusty giant!



Survey of Northwest Texas Shows 1926 Cotton Crop Will Be Shorter Yield Predicted Earlier In Year

Special to the Journal.

WELLINGTON, Aug. 21.—A careful and conservative survey o fthe northwest part of the Texas Panhandle convinces one that the 1926 cotton crop will be cut short of the June and July expectations. One or two counties in this region will exceed its 1925 cotton crop but many of them will fall short for various reasons.

In most parts there was a heavy rainfall right after cotton was up, causing a very fast growth, this continued until mid-summer, at which time we find much cotton that is shoulder high, and has a wonderful stalk which contains lots of green leaves and only one or two bolls and three or four squares.

Collingsworth County Short

In Collingsworth County there is much cotton that will not make more than one bale to every six or eight acres, while it is true some farmers have cotton that with favorable conditions from this time on will make better than a bale per acre, but this is not a county average. This county last year averaged one-third of a bale of cotton per acre and ginned 12,000 bales. From the present out-look it is very doubtful if the amount ginned last year will be reached. Many farmers are troubled with the cotton flea, which is continuing to do much damage. At the present time there is sufficient molsture in the ground, both in the tight land and the sandy land to make the crop. In the sandy land the cotton is very scattered in most places and there are few bolls and squares to the stalk.

In Wheeler County much damage has been done by the flea and almost the same condition exist that are in Collingsworth County.

Donley County has not suffered severely from the cotton flea but its cotton crop has been cut short a third or more by severe hail damage done in June and July, and it is very doubtful that this county will gin much more than two-thirds of its 1925 crop.

Hall and Motley Have Hail

Hall and Motley Counties have both suffered severely from hail storms there being strips averaging from one to four miles wide and four and five miles in length where hail stripped the cotton to the ground. The cotton flea has done much damage in this county, altogether few farmers seem to realize the true condition. Children has also suffered both from hail damage and cotton flea, but in spots the cotton does very well.

New York reported on August 17th, that the cotton estimate for Texas had been cut 279,000 bales, this proves the fact that people are beginning to realize that Texas will not make the enormous cotton crop that was at first foreseen by speculators.

Farmers in the section described above are looking the situation squarely in the face and are telling the truth about their crops, for they realize that there will be no bumper cotton crop in their section in 1926.

NEW YORK, Aug. (AP)—The Queensboro stadium boxing show on schedule for tonight, featuring Mike McTigue, former world's light heavyweight champion and King Solomon, of Panama, in a 10 round bout, has been postponed on account of rain. The McTigue-Solomon clash has been put over to August 31.

Musical



—NEA, Cleveland Bureau

Who says elephants aren't musical? Here's Ernest Davis, tenor of the Cincinnati Zoo grand opera, giving "Lil," theelephant, her daily singing lesson.

TWO TEXANS ARE TENNIS WINNERS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 21. (AP)—Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, Austin, Texas, won the tennis doubles finals of the Meadow Brook club invitation tournament from William T. Tilden, 2nd, and Dr. George King, New York after Tilden had won the singles finals from Brian I. C. Norton, San Antonio, Texas. The doubles title was decided 6-3, 6-8, 6-1 3-6, 6-4, Tilden's triumph over Norton was in four sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Norton played well against the champion, excelling with back hand strokes, and an overhead attack, but Tilden dominated the play in the main. Tilden was hitting the ball with such power and accuracy that Norton's best efforts were offset.

The splendid volleying of White and Thalheimer decided the doubles match. Tilden and King attempted to break up the Texan's fore court attack with deep lobs, but the effort was unsuccessful, except in the second set when White lost some of his effectiveness.

Permanent Club May Be Made by Pioneers

A permanent organization of Lubbock pioneers, those who have lived here since prior to 1900 probabywill be perfected Thursday afternoont according to plans made Friday afternoon at a meeting at the County court house.

Upon invitation of J. Andy Wilson, a barbecue and reunion will be held at his country home next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All who have lived here for 26 years or longer are invited to attend and bring a basket lunch. Barbecue and "son-of-a-gun" will be prepared in cowboy style. Many pioneers who live in other portions of West Texas have been invited to attend. An organization was formed last summer of pioneers and one reunion was held at that time.

MISS FREDDIS ADKINS DAUGHter of R. F. Adkins of the local post office, returned the last of the week rom Dalhart, where she has been visiting during the past six weeks with relatives.

LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST



Advance Ticket Sale to be at Bowen's Drug Store show day—same price as charged upon circus Grounds.

Palace

STARTING MONDAY

CHARMING



ON THE STAGE

'Reed's College Trumpeters'

BOYS WITH PEP—

USUAL PALACE PRICES

SEPT. 13

Harley Sadler and His Own Company

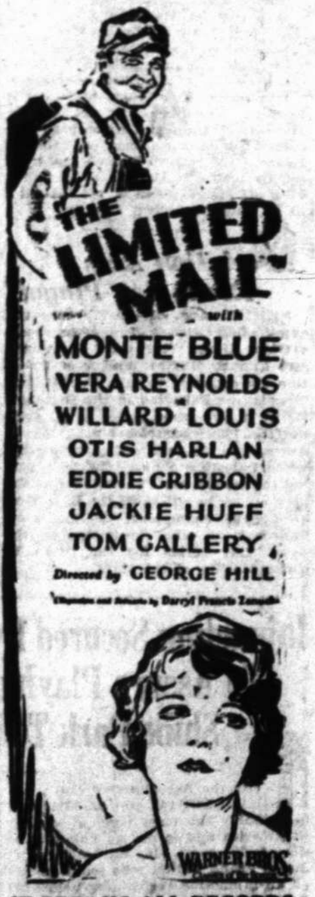
Will Be In LUBBOCK, TEXAS

One Week Beginning MONDAY, SEPT 13TH with NEW PLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE

Positively Sept. 13

Lindsey

MONDAY



IT BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR THRILLS

EXTRA!

NEWS and COMEDY

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



WITH LARGE CAST

"SOMEBODY'S MOTHER" was lonely and despised for fifteen long years. Then her faithful devotion was rewarded. For her son who had been taken from her when he was only a little boy was returned to her and the sun shone with a dazzling brightness through the clouds that had hung over her life for so many years.

—ALSO—

COMEDY

MATINEE ..... 10 AND 25c
NIGHT ..... 10c AND 30c

As Rudy Valentino Battles Death



Admirers throng about t dehoor of Polyclinic hospital, New York, as Rudolph Valentino, movie sheik, battles death inside. Many men—to the surprise of the cynical—are in the crowd. Inset, Betty Hughes of Broadway brings a pet monkey to cheer "Rudy".

A Couple of Unusual Characters



J. C. Gregory, who has spent the last three years making parchute jumps from airplanes to thrill crowds at fairs and carnivals, is through. And it isn't because he thinks it's dangerous, either. He has just inherited $140,000 from a relative, and he can't see the sense of risking his neck any longer. He lives in Dayton, O.



Baron Frederick von Krupp, Jr., heir to the vast Krupp estate and youngest of the house of Germany's famous munitions makers, has declared that when he gains control of the estate he will not allow the manufacture of a single cartridge. A student at Harvard University, he has vowed to spend his days working for peace.

Calles Confers With Officials of Church

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21. (AP)—President Calles conferred for more than an hour and a half this evening with two high Catholic church dignitaries relative to the religious situation. They were the Most Rev. Leopoldo Ruise Y Florez, archbishop of Michoacan, and Bishop Diaz of Tabasco. Nothing was agreed upon but it is announced that the conference will be continued.

President Calles firmly maintained his attitude that religious services should be resumed, the church recognizing the principle that church buildings are public property.

'Baby Bandit' Jokes As Death Draws Near

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 21. (AP)—Leslie Gonce, 14, "bad man" tonight still hovered between live and death on a hospital cot while armed forces guarded the home of deputy Sheriff Charles L. Fiscus, who shot the youth down here Friday when he refused to surrender.

More than stoical in the face of death, that doctors say waits his soon, Leslie laughed and joked, interspersing his comment with reiterated statement that Fiscus, "shot him while he was down." Rumors of threatened vengeance led to the guard being placed about his home.

FOR YOUR WASTE BASKETS

Most of the senators and representatives have gone home from Washington, but the capitol isn't deserted. Far from it! Campaign literature is going out from the departed lawmakers' offices—going out by the ton.

It takes a big force of workers to address it and seal it up and turn it over to the mail man. But there are no stamps to lick. That's one good thing—though not so good, from a financial standpoint, for the postoffice department. Congressional "franks" carry this mail.

Nearly 500 clerks are busy addressing Republican literature, and three-fourths as many addressing the Democratic kind, with a few left over addressing the Socialist' and armer-Laborites' and Congressman Kvale's (the lone independent) appeals. All told, about 1000, mostly girls

The stuff consists mostly of speeches delivered, or "extended in remarks," material read into the Congressional Record, and government bulletins of partisan appeal. The farm problem, the tariff, the world court, tax reduction, statements of accomplishments, denunciations and miles upon miles of wet and dry argument, pro and con—this is just some of it.

It's wrong to speak of it as being handled by "the mail man." It goes out in truckloads. The postoffice department doesn't try to estimate what it costs to transport, for not a cent in postage stamps.

The department does estimate that 90 per cent of it goes, unread, into the waste basket.—Amarillo Globe.

BOYS! BOYS!

MAKE MONEY

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

Wise Uncle Hiram, "Riled Up" and "All Het," Convinces Young William the State Fair Is Best Bet



(A Rippling Rhyme)

"Believe I'll go to the Fair," said old Hiram Hill. "Come on—let's hike; what ya say, Bill?"

Young William, blase, in this jelly bean age; sour, sarcastic and always "up-stage," with youth's "know-it-all" air and supercilious mien, replied: "What's the use—the Fair ain't so keen!"

"It may not be keen,'" Uncle Hiram retorted, "but the things you'll see there ain't been fully reported. You latter-day kids git me riled and all het—you're powerful wise, but there's lots to learn yet. Say, listen, young man, I've lived lots of years—I've listened to sages and savants and seers; I've delved into tomes crammed with knowledge galore and I've come into contact with wise guys before.

"You're figuring wrong about education—tain't out of books you get all information. At the State Fair you'll learn, for example, how an expert knows grain by scanning a sample; that Texas' broad prairies produce cattle and sheep—when to cultivate lightly and when to plow deep; what's best for the sandy land—what's preferable for black; when to lay off of one crop and when to 'come back.' You'll find poultry raising an interesting topic—that the eyes of the nation are far from myopic; that they're turned upon Texas from every direction, and that folks are all saying, 'it's a wonderful section.'

"What do you know about 'soil adaptation?' What can you tell about barn sanitation? What do they mean by 'one-crop repeater,' and did you ever feed feterita. There's lots to be learned about proper ground tillage and plenty to be seen in the fine Spanish Village, where exhibits of every character and kind will hold interest keen and improve your dull mind. You can watch any number of factory wheels and feast your optics on automobiles at the Texas Manufacturers' big exposition and the auto show in close juxtaposition. In the auditorium a great big musical show and all sorts of sights down on Amusement Row; see the R. O. T. C. lads drill for swell silver cups; look in at the dog show on the prize-winning pups; watch a gridiron battle—pick the huskiest bunch; have cream-cones and 'sody' and hot dogs for lunch. Get all over the grounds; see all the new tricks—that's what I've been doing since eighty-six.

"Take it from me, Bill, you'll miss a whole lot if you don't go to the Fair—now strike a brisk trot; don your best bib and tucker, let's be on our way; hitch up the flivver; how long shall we stay?"

And young William charged with pep, vim and zest, shouted with enthusiasm as he buttoned his vest: "A week anyway, and if it's all you declare, we won't come back 'till end of the Fair."

(State Fair Foreword)

HOWARD LAUDS U. S. LEADERSHIP IN PEACE MOVE

AMERICA LEADING WORLD INTO NEW ERA, BRITISH AMBASSADOR SAYS

(By The Associated Press)

ROANOKE, Va., Aug 21. (AP)—Belief that the United States is leading the world into a new era and a better way of life that ultimately will bring a "great spiritual rebirth," and thereby universal peace, was expressed yesterday by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to this country. He was a speaker at the anniversary of the baptism of Virginia Dare, first white child born in the American colony.

The material development of this county was set aside by Sir Esme as a secondary matter."

Leading Into New Era

"What I specially rejoice in here," he said, " is rather the belief that this country is leading the world into a new era, into a better way of life that, provided we can keep the ideal before our eyes as well as the merely practical, will, and indeed ultimately must, make for a great spiritual rebirth and help us to that universal peace both at home and abroad for which all men in all countries are truly longing today."

America's great contribution to world progress is its human policy in industry, in the opinion of Sir Esme.

"Numbers of your leaders in public life and in industry seem to have realized before those in other countries that the health and happiness of the me nand women who work in your factories, in your mines, in your great stores are as necessary to the well-being and to the successful prosecution of a business as any other part of it. You have learnt the gospel of high wages, as it has been called, and you have applied it and showed the world that it works.

Peace More Than Wealth

"The new message that I think America of today is giving the world is that the lives of men are more than mere goods and that peace and contentment are more than mere wealth.

MR. AND MRS. G. W. PARKHILL, of Memphis, are in Lubbock over the week end, visiting with Mrs. Parkhill's mother, Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper.

MR. AND MRS. I. C. ENOCHS have have as their guest, Philip Enochs.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



New Shipment of

Fiber Furniture

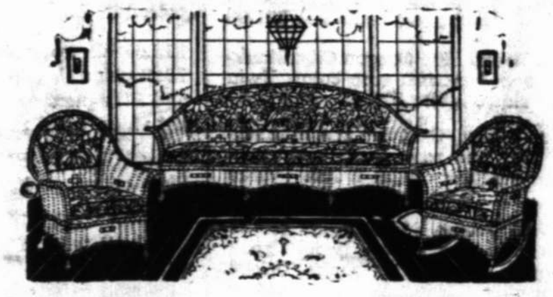
Just Received

We have just unloaded a car of Fiber Living room furniture includes the very latest designs and finishes in Fiber furniture.

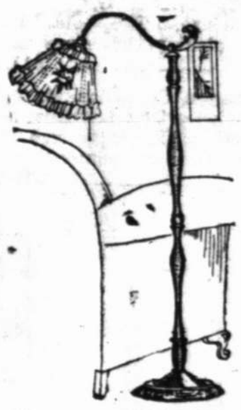
Suites are upholstered in Tapestries, Cretonnes and Velours—coverings that match the finishes perfectly

The low prices asked for these suites will surprise you.

This is due to quality buying and quick turn over.



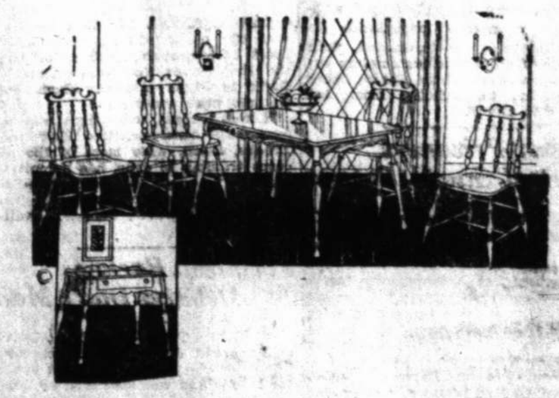
FREE—this Beautiful Bridge Lamp with every Purchase of 50 or more



As a feature inducement we are offering one of these beautiful bridge lamps free with every $50 purchase—cash or credit, during the next week. Only one lamp to each customer.

This gift is worth $9.50.

It is yours free with any $50 purchase.



We are showing some very attractive new Breakfast Room Suites.

Some of these tables extend so as to seat six persons comfortably.

Finished in Apple Green, Brown and Grey.

You will find suites priced from $17.50 up in our store.

New Shipment of

Holmes Wilton Rugs

Now on Display

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"

LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

A Week of Opportunity!!

Beginning Monday We Announce

Our Annual August Blanket Sale

Here is an unusual sale in that it represents substantual reductions on new goods that have not yet even been placed in stock. It is an event that will be appreciated by those who will soon leave for school as well as those who know that they will need blanket supplies this winter.

Each year we offer you this opportunity to save. The reductions are not only liberal but more than this, the assortment of new blankets is especially complete. It is possible for you to choose now from the finest blankets your favorite color at a price substantually lower than either the quality would indicate or later purchases will figure.



ALL WOOL, PART WOOL, NASHUA OR ALL COTTON — TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER PLAID OR SOLID COLOR BUT IN EVERY CASE AT A DISCOUNT

OREGON CITY VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

Silk Bound all wool Oregon City Blankets in the finest possible grade, in gold and green colors, double bed size, $27.50 values, priced in Blanket Sale ---------- **$21.95**

Silk Bound Fine Oregon City Blankets in a beautiful rose color, Twin Bed size, regular $22.45 val. **$18.80**

$19.85 Fine Oregon City Blankets in blue and rose colors, all wool, with whipped edge, a fine value at ---------- **$17.20**

$17.45 Double Bed size blankets in tan only, and an all wool good weight, Oregon City make, priced now only ---------- **$14.40**

$18.45 Plaid Blankets in the bright colors, a double bed size and Oregon City make, all virgin wool, priced ---------- **$17.70**

$13.85 Silk Bound Oregon City double bed size in Tan, Gold, Green and Rose plaid patterns are unusual, priced ---------- $11.10

$12.85 Oregon City Blankets with whipped edge in Tan, Lavender and Rose shades, a fine large size and a very big value at blanket sale prices ---------- **$10.65**

NASHUA PART WOOL & COTTON BLANKETS

$14.85 all wool double blankets in 70x80 size in blue, pink and gold plaid patterns, in Blanket Sale are priced ---------- **$12.20**

$12.45 all wool double blankets in 70x80 size Lavender, Pink, Gold and Blue plaid patterns, a big blanket value when priced ---------- **$9.95**

$11.45 Novelty Plaid blanket in high colors, a 66x80 size, double, priced now ---------- $9.15

$9.85 all wool plaid blankets in Black, Blue, Gold, Red, Lavender and Pink, a 66x80 size and a double blanket, priced ---------- **$8.25**

$7.75 part wool blankets in fine plaid patterns and blue, rose, gold pink and lavender colors, double, priced ---------- **$6.35**

$6.75 part wool blankets in plaid patterns and 66x80 sizes, blue, rose and gold, priced ---------- **$5.45**

Woof mixed Camp Blankets in singles, a brownish lavender color, and a 62x80 size, a regular $6.75 value, priced ---------- **$3.15**

ALL WOOL CHATHAM BLANKETS

Nashua part wool blankets in Blue, Pink, Grey, Gold and Rose, a regular $4.85 value and a 66x80 size, priced in this event, pair --- **$3.95**

$4.00 plaid Nashua Blankets in 66x80 size and Blue, Rose, Pink, Gold, Lavender, Buff and Grey colors, a fine value at only ---- **$3.15**

$3.25 Plaid Nashua Blankets in 66x80 size and Blue, Gold, Grey and Pink, also solid colored Grey blankets in 72x80 size with colored borders, good weights, priced now ---------- **$2.69**

$3.00 66x80 Grey Blankets with blue and pink borders, priced, special ---------- **$2.35**

Extra Special—66x76 Plaid Double Blankets in Grey, Pink, Gold and Lavender, offered now for only ---------- **$2.98**

Extra Special—60x76 light weight solid white, grey and tan blankets in regular $2.25 value in the blanket sale, priced only ------ **$1.79**

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

TEMPLE LISTENS TO MA AND JIM SLAP DAN MOODY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Butte supporters voted for Dan Moody in the first primary. How flimsy and fallacious this pretext after public announcement of her withdrawal.

Is Against Klan

"I am not an apologist for the Ku Klux Klan, at whose hands I suffered much. The injection of this issue in 1922 cost me a senatorship. The same is true in 1924 gained for the Fergusons the governorship. Nobody ever heard me whimper then; Jim Ferguson should not whimper now.

"In the first primary did Ferguson deny the right of the Butte democrats to vote? Did he not make his bid for them? Did not some of them support him? Did he not try to corral more of them? Does he not use Klansmen when he can and abuse them when he cannot?

"Have not klan democrats who bolted the Fergusons have as much right as the American party prodiga's had to come back and the head of the table and feed on the fatted calf?

"Brass Collar Age

"The truth is the brass collar age in politics is passing. In the days to come conscience and country shall be above iron clad party regularity. What Texas needs ,what the nation needs, is more courage and independence in politics. Sometimes, as men's convictions change, they change their party.

"Is it left Jim Ferguson, the most agile fence breaker in Texas politics, to prescribe 200,000 men and women, life time democrats, because of two years ago, they are able to conscientiously to endorse the things he stands for?

"Did not Woodrow Wilson bolt Bryan and want to knock him into a 'cocked hat?'

Questions "Fergusonism."

"Is a vote for Ferguson to be the sole and final test. Is Fergusonism democracy?

"If ever the next legislature liberalizing the pledge of the democratic tickets so that hereafter no man or woman shall be charged with political infidelity because he cannot support every nominee. Let us make our party principles so lofty, our party records so clean, and our party candidates so worthy, that they will deserve general support without men and women being made to cringe beneath a party lash."

Wayne Howell, a former Lynch Davidson supporter, introduced Mr. Thomas. Rufus Hardy, former congressman, presided.

Moody at Galveston

GALVESTON, Aug. 21 (A.P.) — Speaking in one of the most Catholic communities in Texas and introduced by Frank M. Douglas, past commander of the local post of the American Legion and member of the Knights of Columbus, Attorney General Dan Moody declared here tonight that the attempt to inject the Ku Klux Klan issue into the gubernatorial run-off is doomed to failure.

the latest clap-trap issues he has rais-

"Jim Ferguson will fool nobody by d," said Moody, "and least of all will he fool anybody by his Ku Klux cry. The over-shadowing issue in this run off as in the first campaign, is "Fergunsonism." The duty before the people is that of repudiating irresponsible power and restoring responsible government at Austin. An overwhelming vote against "Fergusonism" in the first primary was an emphatic repudiation and all factions of the people and sections of the state were represented in that vote."

In his speech of introduction, Douglas defended Moody's war record and denied the charge that if elected Gov-

Squeals



This is Steve Koscholk, important state witness in the investigation into the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton (O.) publisher. He has identified Louis Mazer, who is held charged with the murder, as one of the men who offered him money to "beat up" Mellett. Koscholk says he got "cold feet" and withdrew from the job.

ernor the attorney general will be controlled by the klan.

"It is well known to all of you," he said, "that I am a Roman Catholic in religion ,and it is certain that I would not be supporting Moody if I believed that there wa sany danger of his being controlled by the Ku Klux Klan.

Three Die As Stunt Plane Plunges Down

KALAMOZOO, Mich., Aug. 21. (AP)—The pilot and two passengers of a "stunt flying" airplane were instantly killed when the plane fell 2,000 feet before a crowd of 4,000 persons, gathered at the annual home-coming celebration of the town of Climax, near here.

Victor Arnold, 28, of Battle Creek, Mich., was the pilot. His passengers were Climax residents, William Burnham and Claire Blodget, each 25. The plane fell only a block from the center of the town.

H. D. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT MANAGER of the Bell Telephone company here, returned Saturday noon from Ft. Worth, where he attended a conference of the twelve district managers of the North West Texas division. Mr. Phillips also visited in Dallas while away.

INSTITUTION TO DISPLAY PHASES OF ADVANCEMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to Judge Spellman, the Texas museum, modeled after the German institution is to emphasize the natural resources of the state, and industrial and technical exhibits are to be added as manufacture increases in this state. It is to be a place where the public may become acquainted with its own state, and also where scientists and capitalists may have at their command all in formation they may require for developing any resources the state possesses.

For instance, if an engineer or capitalist wishes to investigate the possibilities of lignite development in Texas, he may gather all the information he requires in this institution, without travel far and wide over the sate. The plans contemplate a great library of technical information on the state's resources.

BANKERS RALLY IN LUBBOCK TO DEFEAT PESTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

squares, the crop can be quickly ruined.

As a rule, the pest does not appear here until in October after the crop has practically matured, and their invasion matters little, but this year they are in time to virtually ruin the entire crop. They reproduce in cycles of from twelve to fifteen days, and multiply at the rate of 600 for each insect.

The move to stop the worm is taken as more of a precautionary measure now, and leaders in the movement say that this pest is easier to control than any known to have infested this section. Farmers from throughout the county are expected to attend the meeting here Monday.

Society May Stop Bird-Reptile Fight

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—The San Antonio child protective and humane society threatens to prevent W. A. (Snake) King's fight between a strange bird and a rattle snake in San Antonio August 26.

Miss Lucy G. Smithers, executive secretary, said that "if Mr. King insists on having the fight I will file suit for an injunction."

Miss Smithers explained that the society looks upon such a sport as cruelty to dumb animals and said that its the society's duty to prevent it. As the match is to be staged at Fort Sam Houston on a military reservation, however, there is doubt that she can interfere with it through the courts.

Unknown to Science

There is no scientific definition for what is called "astral color." It is a term used in palmistry and fortune telling, meaning the effect of the color of heavenly bodies on the lives of individuals.

Chinese Crops.

Chinese crop yields an acre probably average higher than those of the United States because of the highly intensive cultivation methods used.

For Sunday Dessert



Solving A Problem

Careful attention must be paid to the diet especially in the summer. Light but yet nourishing foods must be prominent on the menu. That is why you want to serve more Mistletoe Ice Cream. Prepared of pure ingredients it can be served frequently. You can get it at all stores either in brick or bulk.

Orange Pineapple Ice Cream

Quart ---------- 50c
1-2 Gallon ---------- $1.00
Gallon ---------- $1.75

PHONE 678

And Let Us Solve Your Desert Problem

Mistletoe Creameries

MISTLETOE PRODUCTS
"Aristocrats of the Dining Table"

Alpine Jury Sends Assualter to Jail

(Special To The Journal)

ALPINE, Aug. 21.—Harrison R. Nations, negro, was given a ninety-nine year term in the state penitentiary, Huntsville, here late yesterday ,when a special jury found him guilty of an attempted criminal assault on the person of a six year-old white girl.

The attempted assault occurred in Crockett county and the defendant was brought to Brewster county, where a hurriedly called grandjury billed him for the offense. Immediately after the indictment was returned the case was called in District court here.

Belive Three Die As Ship Goes Down

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21. (AP)—Three members of the crew of the steamer Howard S. Gerkan were believed tonight to have been drowned when the vessel sank six miles off Erie, Pa., early today after being battered in one of the worst storms on Lake Erie in years.

The car ferry, rescued sixteen men from two life boats, set adrift when the Gerkan went down, and a fireman, Herman Wageman, later was found floating in mid lake in an unconscious condition by coast guard cutter No. 142. He was taken to Ashtabula, where the sixteen other survivors had received treatment for minor injuries.

Demos Fire Opening Gun in Big Campaign

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 21. (AP)—The opening guns in the fight of the democratic party for the control of congress ere fired here today at the big out door meeting of the democratic. Addresses were delivered by Congressman W. A. Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the party, congressional election commitee, and William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor in President Wilson's cabinet and the opponent of Congressman William S. Vare for Senator Wharton Pepper's seat in the United States senate.

Ginning Report Is Given for South Tex.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—Gin reports at the closing hour Saturday rbought the total ginnings for the Lower Rio Grande Valley to 110,000 bales. Ginners and growers estimate approximately 70 percent of the crop has been picked. The valley's total will run close to 150,000 bales.

U. S. Official Is Pleased, He Says

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—Satisfaction with the appearance of the Orient expressed here tonight by Floyd G. Blair, legal advisor of the foreign debt commission of the United States and aide to Andrew Mellon, may presage his favorable suggestion to the treasury department on extension of the Orient's $2,500,000 loan to the government, now being sought. Such action recently was raised by the interstate commerce commission in furthering the re-organization plans of the system, which contemplate extending the Orient into Mexico below Alpine and its building from San Angelo to Del Rio.

Soldier-Prisoners Beat Guard, Escape

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—More than 100 military police and prison guards late Saturday were searching a heavily brushed pasture just east of San Antonio's city limits for two armed prisoners who escaped after battering down one guard, taking his arms and running the gauntlet at the Fort Sam Houston prison camp.

The guard, Private Raymond Bird of company G, 23rd infantry, was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head when the two prisoners suddenly attacked him.

Matamoros Is Given More Federal Troops

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—The garrison at Matamorros was reinforced with a company of infantry and a machine gun company, today, bringing the total of federal troops in the city to more than 300. Garrisons at Reynosa and Camargo were also strengthened, according to Matamoros army men.

Texas Fliers to Go On Long Plane Trip

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21. (AP)— Several air corps officers from army posts here probably will accompany the five planes that will attempt a flight to South America from San Antonio next winter.

It was learned today that each of four posts here, including Kelly and Brooks, fields, wher most of the air corps training is done, has submitted names of two men deemed qualified to pilot the ships on the 16,000 mile trip. The names, however, were not available.

Ferguson Backer Debates Dan's Man

ATHENS, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—An unahnounced debate took place here Saturday when Epps G. Knight spoke for Moody and was answered by John W. Easterwood, one of the leading Ferguson supporters in East Texas.

Mr. Easterwood announced at the close of his speech that he intended to answer every Moody speaker sent into the county. Easterwood said that Knights' charge that Governor Ferguson had raised taxes was untrue and was being broadcast by Mrs. Ferguson's enemies.

MRS. J. A. BURNETT, WHO HAS been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. B. Trinkle during the past week, left Saturday for Austin and San Antonio where she will remain for a few days before returning to her home in Eagle Pass.

Section Two — LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL — Section Two

VOL. 1, NO. 293. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

FUTURE GREATNESS OF LUBBOCK SURE

PROMINENT CITIZEN VISUALIZES CONDITIONS TO COME AND SHOWS WHY CITY WILL LEAD TERRITORY

SALIENT POINTS OF HIS ARGUMENT ARE SET OUT BY MAN WHO HAS SEEN THIS CITY GROW FROM MERE VILLAGE TO ITS PRESENT SIZE

Visualizing the future of a city in terms of material growth such as stone, and mortar, and the consequent follow-up program of residential building, is admittedly not an easy problem in most cases, but in the mind of at least one of Lubbock's most prized citizens, who, though yet a young man in years, has been here practically as long as the oldest residents of the town, there is no doubt but that Lubbock is to be the leading metropolis of this part of the state.

This prediction is based on ten salient points sketched by this man whose name will not be mentioned now, including prospects for a bumper crop, both cotton and feed; the coming of natural gas to the city; prospective building program of railroads in this territory affecting the city; the Tech College and its future bearing on the city and state; the permanency of homes here; business administration of city officials; development of the oil industry near the city; and investments being made in real estate in the city by foreign capital.

Expansion Has Continued

The first of these, probably the most important at this particular time due to the bearing that it will have on the other points, is indisputably a fact. Much has been heard and said here about "hard times" since the partial failure of the crop last year, but in spite of this fact, the city has continued its expansion and development program, and much building, both business and residential has been going on.

When "hard times" are summed up, it is usually ascertained that things are not so bad as they appear, and that in a man's mind usually lies the solution to the problem. In other words, a man's frame of mind and the atmosphere surrounding him, is usually responsible for whether or not he believes he is having a hard time.

Hotel Is Monument

But Lubbock has had men at the helm of things material in the city who have not had this viewpoint, and as evidence of this, there now stands at the corner of Broadway and Avenue K one of the most imposing structures in West Texas, the new Lubbock Hotel, built largely through faith of these leaders that things are not as bad as they seem. Other instances might be cited.

Recently city officials entered into a contract with certain individuals who agreed to pipe natural gas from the Panhandle oil fields to the South Plains and this is considered as one of the most important steps forward ever taken by the municipality. The gas is to be ready for consumer's use not later than the first of the year, and will probably be here before that time.

Another recent announcement of much importance is the possibility of a new railroad connecting Ardmore, Oklahoma with Lubbock. This comes on the heels of a long fight on the part of South Plains people for better railroad facilities and even though plans have not yet taken on any aspect of concreteness, it demonstrates beyond a doubt that the outside world has its eyes on this section of the state with a view to future development. Several railroad system are now negotiating and vieing for the privilege of building into the section, and all with one accord are offering the plea that business justifies the expenditure.

Oil May Be Found

Another phase of the future that is now holding the limelight, not only here but throughout the southwest is the possibility of discovering of an oil field in the vicinity of Lubbock. Practically the entire territory surrounding here is now under lease, with both individuals and big corporations figuring in the transactions.

One of the pleasing aspects of this feature is the fact that the test wells being sunk or planned are being promoted for actual development and not for speculation. This is demonstrated by the fact that the property involved is not being held for lease and speculative purposes, but is under contract to reliable parties who say that their plans will be carried forward.

Another pleasing phase is that in the event oil is discovered within a 75 mile radius of this city, its future would be assured, and Lubbock, already looked upon as the leader would become the trading center of the vast trading territory. The development, too, would not have a mushroom aspect, as sometimes occurs when the oil ceases to flow, for the city is surrounded by the largest body of fertile agricultural land in the United States which could be fallen upon when the boom effect had passed. In the meantime, however, the city would have taken on an industrial air, permanent factories, and gigantic business institutions.

Good Class of People Here

Another one of Lubbock's drawing cards, and one that affects the best class of people than can be induced to settle in any city, is the Tech College. This institution, owned by the state, and built for the people of the entire state, is making preparations to open this year with a prospective list of 1,500 students, possibly more. The next Legislture must, and will appropriate thousands of dollars for more buildings, improvements, and additions to the faculty, and no one with any degree of accuracy prophesy what the future holds in store for the institution.

Lubbock, manned as it is by big business men who have the interest of the city at heart, is holding its place in the race for industrial supremacy, and these officials are making every effort to keep the municipality abreast of the modern day pace. Characterizing the residential section are many beautiful homes, all built for permanency and beauty, and as time goes on, the once treeless Plains, or that portion of it within the city limits, is producing luxuriant growth of trees and shrubbery.

Property Values Increasing

Property is steadily on the increase in value, and reputable representatives of foreign capital are frank to say that Lubbock is just now entering into an era of prosperity and building never before seen. The demand is already being felt in the city for property as an investment, and like oil companies now entering the territory, shrewd investors are making purchases with the request to "say nothing about it." Some say here that values are already inflated, but such has been the cry since the country was discovered by the white man. Since land was selling here for $1 an acre, and business property for $5 to $25 a lot this cry has been heard, but many of these men now regret the fact that they allowed their judgment to be tampered with.

Simmered down, it is the same old story, ages old, that outsiders always see the future. It so happened in the largest cities in the southwest, and close observers of the situation here—men well versed in the trend of values—are firm in their belief that such will be the condition in Lubbock, and they pass on with the remarks that some day "the man who invests now will be the one called lucky by his more or less shrewd friends."

PICTURE CAST HAD BIG TIME

Worked Had by Day and Then Listened to Stories by Night, Report Says

A log fire crackled in the huge stone fireplace. Outside zero winds whistled and drove falling snow against the cabin's window panes. Inside, with lights turned low, burning logs illuminated a group of eager young faces, now leaning forward to hear the story a white-haired man was telling, now turning to another speaker as the first finished.

Such was the story-book setting in which the Paramount Junior Stars spent the evenings of their first "location trip." A cabin in the Adirondack Mountains at the Lake Placid Club served as a hotel, while filming winter sports scenes for their screen debut picture, "Fascinating Youth," which comes to the Palace Theatre Monday.

The Juniors spent the days of their three weeks' trip, shooting exterior scenes for Byron Morgan's story. At night, tired from the day's work, they grouped around the fireplace of the cottage in which the entire company was quartered.

By day, fresh from their five months' training in the Paramount Picture School, Inc., they learned lots by practical experience in making outdoor scenes. At night, they listened to the experiences of the "old-timers," who accompanied them.

Sam Wood told of his experiences in directing Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and many other movie stars. With Byron Morgan, the author, he related the thrills of making Wallie's automobile racing stories.

Ralp Lewis, who plays the role of "John Ward" in "Fascinating Youth," had interesting accounts of working under D. W. Griffith in "The Birth of A Nation." James Bradbury, Sr., has a character part in the picture and he verified his claim of seventeen years of one-night stands.

Occasionally, to be sure the Juniors tired of hearing the elder's yarns, and turned to something more active. Then Harry Sweet, the "gag man," played piano and there was singing and dancing. Or Sam Wood taught the Juniors games he learned from Gloria Swanson. Then the lights on the fireplace would be forgotten.

But usually, as soon as dinner was over, the group formed in front of the fire, and loafed at the flames while tales were told.

She Rides, Too



Miss Norma Smallwood, an 18-year-old collegesophomore, will be "Miss Tulsa" at the Atlantic City bathing beauty pageant this fall. Just to show that shecan do other things besides swim, she poses in a riding habit. She's an Oklahoma girl, you know, and they all ride.

CITY WILL SEND CORPUS CHRISTI A BATHING GIRL

CITIZENS URGED TO GO TO ANNUAL BATHING GIRL REVUE

Lubbock will be represented in the bathing revue and beauty contest which will be held at Corpus Christi in connection with the formal opening of the Port there, according to Pink L. Parrish, mayor of Lubbock who has been asked by the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce to arrange for Lubbock's participation in the contest.

Mayor Parrish has appointed a committee who will select Miss Lubbock at an early date. Prizes from $50 to $1,000 are being offered to the winners in the contest.

Invitation Extended

A cordial invitation has been extended to Lubbock citizens to attend the opening of the port. A letter to the Chamber of Commerce here of recent date from Ralph Bradford manager of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce has extended a cordial invitation to all Lubbock.

"I would like very much for a large delegation from Lubbock to be present at the formal opening of the port," the letter read. "Of coufse we are all wrapped up in our port, and all swelled up with local pride—which is perhaps pardonable; but I do feel that the commercial interests of the entire state have a stake in this port and are interested in its development.

"Special rates for our celebration are being arranged by the railroads and you can bring a good crowd here from your town with a minimum expense."

RIX CHOSEN BY LARGE COMPANY

Following a consolidation of four of the largest office supply organizations of the world, the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company, of Lubbock, Lamesa and Big Spring, has been selected as the distributor for Kardex, Rand, Safe-Cabinet and Globe-Wernicke products, Jed A. Rix, manager of the Lubbock store, said yesterday afternoon. The district includes Potter county and Amarillo. Mr. Rix stated, in addition to 39 other counties of West Texas.

H. E. Hatch, formerly of Big Spring and an employe of the Rix organization there, with Mrs. Hatch has arrived in Lubbock to make his permanent home. Mr. Rix stated, and Mr. Hatch will be placed in charge of the office supply department of the Rix organization. Stock for the entire forty counties will be kept here, with shipments being made when orders arrive.

Several big shipments of office supplies are enroute at this time and will soon be on display, Mr. Rix said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hornsby are leaving tomorrow fr Denver, Colo., and other points on a visit.

'MA' DECLARES SHE'S FIGHTING PEOPLE'S FIGHT

TEXAS' WOMAN GOVERNOR TELLS VOTERS SHE IS FOR THE "MASSES"

(By the Associated Press)

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 21.—Declaring she was fighting for the rights of the people, and the education of the children, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson here tonight in her first and only speech of the run-off primary said, "I will not withdraw from this contest and turn this state unopposed over to the Ku Klux."

She said she stayed in the race "that the line may be clearly drawn, and if the opposition shall win I shall bow to the will of the people. On the other hand, if I shall win in this contest, I shall expect from the opposition the same respect to the people's will. On with the battle."

Her "Last Word"

Her speech: "I came home tonight to say my last word in this political campaign. As everybody knows I entered public life because of my conception of a public duty. I am continuing in public life for the same reason. I am no longer impelled by personal ambition, and whether I suffer defeat or gain victory in this campaign matters but little to me.

"I am fighting for a principle, for the rights of the people, and for the education of the children. Let me again say boldly that I did not resign and I will not withdraw from this contest and turn this state unopposed over to the Ku Klux.

"I will not consent that anybody shall hold office in Texas that has violated the election laws. I will not leave the field to the oil companies of the state that are fighting to keep a full school term from our children in the public schools.

"If the people want a Klan supported governor then let them go to the polls and say so. If they do not want such a governor, I am willing to bear the cruel shafts of criticism to give the ma chance to say so. If they want a candidate who breaks your election laws, let them say so. If they do not, again I throw myself into the breach and give them an opportunity to say so.

Leaves It To Voters

"If they want to turn this state over the oil companies that want to defeat the gasoline tax, let them go to the polls and say so. If they want the gasoline tax for the building of roads and the education of the children, let them remember that I have not deserted my post of duty, and my name is still on the ticket and they can go to the polls and say so.

"I remain in this race in order that the line may be clearly drawn and if the opposition shall win I shall bow to the will of the people. On the other hand, if I shall win this contest, I shall expect from the opposition the same respect to the people's will. On with the battle."

BEST ROAD TO SLATON SHOWN

Main Highway Torn Up To New Route To Railway Center Advised

The best road to Slaton from Lubbock now that the main road is torn up by construction work and grading is the road straight out on Avenue H south to Woodrow then east straight into Slaton, according to the Union Bus Terminal, mail carriers and others who have traveled over the roads to Slaton.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce sent a representative over the roads to Slaton to ascertain the best route and found this route to be the best. The Slaton citizens consider this route the best.

Talley Agrees, Too

H. D. Talley, commissioner of precinct number two considers this route the best and has graders at work on a short stretch near Woodrow which was a little rough. He will have the road in good condition in the next few days.

Signs marking this route will be put up by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Monday in order that tourists may not miss the road. Every garage and filling station that directs tourists are urged by the Chamber of Commerce to send the travel over this route which is better than any other and is the same distance as the other route.

Modern Woodmen To Meet Twice Monthly

Lubbock Camp 12883, Modern Woodman of America met Friday night in the Odd Fellows hall here in regular session, at which fifteen new members were adopt and talks made by several visiting members of the organization. Refreshments were served the membership and visitors in attendance after the business session.

Brewster Co. Town To Have New Hotel

ALPINE, Aug. 21.—Marathon, in Brewster county, where the only rubber factory in the United States is located, is going to have a modern new hotel. Plans are being drawn up by Trost & Trost, architects, of El Paso, Texas. While the hotel will not be mammoth in size, it will be modern and up-to-date and will be a much needed addition to Marathon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Arnett are going to Midland for a few days to visit with their son, S. C., Jr., who is spending the summer on the Arnett ranch there. They are attending the Arnett family reunion at Two Drey Lake, Post, today and will go on from there. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett returned Thursday from a trip into the mountains of Northern New Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall, of Forth Worth, and Mrs. R. D. Benson.

Mrs. T. B. Duggan, 1912 Broadway wa shostess to the Double Dozen Forty-Two Club Friday evening at her home. There were four tables playing.

Professor M. H. Duncan, superintendent of city schools, is to speak at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock this morning. Rev. K. I. Ilngram, pastor, is away on his vacation.

Monday is

Dollar Day

AT

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Offering the Following Super Values

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

One lot wool dress goods, regularly priced up to $1.95, special for, yd $1.00
36-inch Corduroy, per yard $1.00
One lot of voiles, values up to 69c, special, 4 yards for $1.00
One lot imported voiles in all colors, $1.25 voiles, 1 1-2 yards for $1.00
36 inch shirting Madras, 4yds, for $1.00
36 inch Silkolines, 5 yds. for $1.00
32 inch Imperial Chambray, 4 yds $1.00
40c suitings, 4 yds., for $1.00
36 inch Percales, 6 yds. for $1.00
35c fast color ginghams, 4 yds. for $1.00
25c fast color ginghams, 5 yds. for $1.00
19c fast color ginghams, 6 yds. for $1.00
15c Ginghams, 10 yds. for $1.00
9-4 Wearwell Sheeting, 2 1-2 yds. $1.00
50c bath towels, 3 for $1.00
35c Bath Towels, 4 for $1.00
ACA Feather Ticking, 3 yds., for $1.00
63x90 Pepperell and Wearwell Sheets, each $1.00
Garza Pillow Cases, 3 for $1.00
Ladies 15c Handkerchiefs, 10 for $1.00
Good Grade 36 inch Sateen, 3 yds. $1.00
Ladies Never Mend Silk Hose ... $1.00

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

75c Brassiers, 2 for $1.00
$1.35 and $1.50 Silk Brassiers for $1.00
Children's Gingham Dresses, $1.50 to $2.25 values, special, each $1.00
One lot Ladies Gingham House Dresses, each $1.00
One lot of Khaki Middies, each ... $1.00
Ladies' flesh color knit Teddies ... $1.00
Ladies Muslin Gowns $1.00

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's 75c Athletic Unions, 2 suits $1.00
Boys' 85c Taped Back Triplewear unions, extra special, 2 suits for $1.00
Men's $1.25 Taped Back Triplewear unions for $1.00
Men's 15c Cotton Socks in assorted colors, 10 pair for $1.00

SPECIAL

All Straw and Panama Hats, values from $2.50 to $6.50, your choice while they last for $1.00
Men's 50c Parasilk socks, 4 pair $1.00
Children's Coveralls, sizes 1 to 8, $1.00
Men's $1.50 Khaki Shirts for $1.00
Boys' Tom Sawyer $1.25 Shirts and Blouses, in new patterns, sizes 4 to 14 1-2, for $1.00
Genuine White Broadcloth shirts with attached collars, special each $1.00
All $1.50 collar attached or neckband shirts $1.00
Men's 10c Handkerchiefs, packed in sealed wrapper, 16 for $1.00
Men's $1.50 overalls $1.00
Boys' $1.25 and $1.50 overalls ... $1.00
10 pair canvas gloves for $1.00
3 pair 50c leather palm gloves for $1.00

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

2 yds. 85c colored Marquesette for $1.00
3 yds. 50c dotted Marquesette for $1.00
5 yds. Cretonne, fast colors, for ... $1.00
10 yds. Scrim for $1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Big assortment of Silk for side drapes, only, yd. $1.00

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN *Editor*

Social Events Planned For Miss Mary Alyce Stanton; Engagement Is Announced Last Week At Tea

Following the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Alyce Stanton September 9, a number of social events have been planned and two have been announced for this week.

Misses Alma Spikes and Virginia Conley will entertain at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Spikes, 1612 Broadway, with bridge complimenting the bride-elect and Mrs. Lawrence Bacon is to entertain at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home, 2401 13th Street, for Miss Stanton. Other events are being planned for the coming week.

Miss Stanton is to become the bride of Campbell Anderson in September. The approaching nuptials were announced Thursday afternoon of this week at a beautiful seated tea at the home of Mrs. Herbert Maxwell. She is a popular member of Lubbock's young social set, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stanton.

1,000 Expected at Fall Meeting of State Women's Clubs

With speakers of national note on the program and with a program of interest to women in every phase of club work in the State, it is expected that 1,000 persons will attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, convening in Dallas for a four-day session on November 8, according to word sent out by Mrs. J. U. Fields, Haskell, president of the State association, to Mrs. Percy Spencer.

Speakers of importance who have already accepted places on the program are Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, past president of the Texas Federation, past president of the General Federation and now president of the Women's club at Chautauqua, New York; Minnie Fisher Cunningham ,Washington, executive secretary of Women's Dramatic club; Dr. Lydeman, authority of rural problems, and Charles Brandon Booth, National field secretary of the Big Brother and Big Sister Federation. Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation, has been invited to attend the convention.

Among the features of the convention are to be the executive board meeting at 9 a. m. November 8, state President's evening the same day with Mrs. J. C. Nagle, Dallas, first vice-president, presiding at breakfast the following morning for the press representatives; district president's evening; luncheons; a session on club houses; a session presided over by Mrs. Maggie W. Barry in which questions will be asked and answered; an Armistice Day program with Judge R. E. L. Saner as speaker; a patriotic program in charge of Mrs. J. Lee Roundtree, Bryan, in which Texas talent will be introduced and at which the governor of the State will be asked to speak; a pioneer dinner and other features.

Three trips have been planned for one afternoon, one a tour of the churches, one through the industrial plants and the third an education tour.

Probably he business of most importance to be presented at the meeting will be the revision of the by-laws of the association. Mrs. R. T. Lindsay, of Mt. Pleasant, State parliamentarian, and Mrs. C. W. Webb, of Elgin, legal advisor, will present these changes.

Club Presidents Urged to Report Finding to Mrs. Woods

Presidents of women's clubs in Lubbock are being urged by Mrs. Garland Woodward, president of the City Federation, to make surveys of their memberships, seeking places where Tech College girls may earn part of their entire college expenses this winter. These reports are to be made to Mrs. H. D. Woods, general chairman in charge of this work this week, Mrs. Woodward stated Saturday.

E. L. Doheney, registrar at the college, sought the help of the club women in finding places of employment for the girls and this work is to be carried on by the federation. Any homes in the city where girls may secure work are asked to make reports to Mrs. Woods.

Mrs. Woods will arrange interviews between the girls and prospective employers in order that the details of work may be worked out and it is for this reason that the women need to make their reports this week, Mrs. Woodward explained Saturday.

New Bridge Club Formed With Mrs. Green, President

The Cosmopolitan Bridge club was organized Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Allen, 2202 16th Street, with Mrs. Allen as president. Large baskets of garden flowers made the rooms of the home lovely for the afternoon and after games of bridge, pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles potato chips, fruit salad, iced tea, cake and strawberry cream were served. Mrs. Kenneth L. Riggs was elected secretary-treasurer. Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, it was decided.

Following the business session, Mrs. Lyle P. Judd favored the club members with two piano selections. Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames J. R. Dickerson, J. P. Giles, S. E. Cone, Earl Moore, Lyle P. Judd, Joe Logan, Howard Logan and Kenneth L. Riggs.

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

BY ALLENE SUMNER

ROME, Italy, Aug. 21.—When in Rome doing as the Romans do, one eats as the Romans eat.

First of all, let me stress that all eating, with the possible exception of breakfast, is taken much more seriously than at home. We foreigners are much wondered at for our little dallying over the dinner table, which, to the European, is the evening's pastime!

And, by the same token, we receive ridicule if we dare to poke our heads outside our own chamber for the morning coffee or chocolate.

Having a native dislike to breakfast thus, Pansy Herring-for-short and I attracted an entire hotelful of servants who came to stand and gape as we drank our cafe au lait in an hotel lobby in old Avignon.

The proprietor had done his best for the honor of his hostelry. But we were not dissuaded. We were free-born spirits who would take our breakfast where we pleased, even though he insisted that it would be brought on a silver tray to our room, "gratis."

And when to this effrontery we added the peculiarity of insisting on our rolls, the wide-eyed servants contained themselves no longer and broke forth into voluble expressions of amaze at these strange specimens from across the seas!

One is forced to deduce that to eat breakfast in public is almost to the European what the little process of abluting and dressing in public would be at home!

And the breakfast can only be "coffee," "tea" or "chocolate"; the latter being about the only of the three liquids fit to drink. The ordering of any one of the three brings the automatic accompaniment of hard rolls and, perhaps, butter which is served at this meal only, to be spread on bread and not as an appetizer.

At some pensions one can order a pot of jam, for which one pays an ample price, and which is carefully marked with one's room number and served each morning until consumed.

But if breakfast is an overlooked meal to the European, not so the others. Lunch is less of an extravagance than dinner. It omits soup and salad, but has its entree of omelette, spaghetti or fish, before the actual plat de jour of meat, potato and vegetable is served.

The cheese course is as much of a luncheon rite as the coffee and grapefruit is our home breakfast rite.

The maid brings in a huge tray or board containing at least one slice of a dozen variety of cheese, made from cow, goat, sheep and even donkey milk.

And continental eating by no means ends with lunch and dinner. From early morning on, the open air street cafes are crowded with men, women and children drinking their beer or wine or cognac to the munching of cakes, sandwiches and a sort of doughnut.

The most devout prohibitionist could not help being impressed by the result of this wholesale and chronic drinking. I have not seen one drunken person in Europe. One cannot help liking the simple sociability of the people over their glasses, women with children in their arms drinking their foaming beer together and busily gossiping away. Old cronies knocking glasses together and beaming in the simple joy of human companionship.

Dinner is the evening's job! It is not even served in most restaurants or hotels until dusk has fallen and the day's work is over.

And don't think that you can drop into a European restaurant at any old time and get a meal. All meals are served in their due season, and if you miss lunch at lunchtime you must content yourself with a drink or ice cream until dinner time. And if you miss dinner at the appointed time, here is nothing for you in the way of real food until the next noon.

The tea rooms, however, are fearful and wonderful things. No salads and sandwiches such as ours hold at home, but marvelous gooey pastries which the customer selects from the counter, and ice creams of a dozen flavors.

The "dip" or "sundae" does not seem to thrive in France. There they serve several ice creams together. But in Italy a "gelati" costing about 10 cents contains all the syrups and fruits and nuts and candies and whipped cream known to man, it seems.

Odd things are served in these tea rooms. Cool dew-wet white magnolia blooms, cupped by their leaves, holding ice cream; little wild strawberries from the woods mixed with ice cream and heaped into melon shells, or green grapes coated with candy and dipped in ice cream!

PARTY IS COURTESY

Judge and Mrs. Charles Boynton, of Waco, were honor guests at a small bridge party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke, Sr., at their home, 2409 Main Street. Following the games, an ice course was served. Guests were Senator and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mrs. Mayme Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke, Jr., and Tom Caufield, Mr. and Mrs. Boynton are guests here of their son, Ben Lee Boynton and Mrs. Boynton, recently of Waco.

SARATOGA SOCIETY CLINGS TO PRINTS!





Mrs. Vincent Astor in one of the popular print frocks, and Marshall Field, III. Mrs. P. A. B. Widener in white cardigan jacket.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The races here continue to draw the smart crowd, and the smart crowd continue to wear prints, and prints, and more prints.

Confetti prints, with splotches of crude colors thrown or heaped on a white ground are very much the vogue, and huge hats of brilliant colors are the usual accompaniment.

There was a time when women tried to look different—this year it seems as if all were trying to look alike. However, this standardization seems to indicate a higher level of taste, rather than lack of originality.

And when we find anything as becoming, as feminine, and as generally wearable as the printed chiffon or crepe de chine, I, for one, see no reason why we should abandon it and look for something different.

Out of Place Later

With fall just around the corner, women show their good sense in trying to hang on to these informal, airy looking garments which will be so out of place in town when they return.

Mrs Vincent Astor, one of the most conservatively and most elegantly dressed women in New York society, appeared in the paddock with Marshall Field, III, wearing a very simple printed outfit on a blue back ground with bands of plain blue and a biege hat.

She is one of the few who remain true to the small hat, and rely on its severe smartness, rather than seek the flattering curves of the large brimmed models.

The long sleeve is the rule here, but I saw Mrs. Vincent B. Hubbell in a sleeveless frock of organdie, with a simple bodice and full skirt, that was trimmed with sprays of flowers in French colors.

Mrs. McDowell Chic

I saw a very interesting ine-piece sport frock on Mrs. Goodlow McDowell, who has been wearing very chic attire this year. It was blue trimmed with bands of darker blue, so that they formed a yoke effect on the blouse and pulled the waistline up in front, according to the latest Paris whim. It had a very cunning little bow tie.

Many rows of faggoting trimmed the hem of the jumper worn by Mrs. J. Dryden Kuser, which had a very long over blouse and a short, pleated skirt. A plastron of handwork trimmed the front of the blouse from collar line to the waistline.

If you really want something very smart for fall, you must not overlook the cardigan jackets—they are inevitable. Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener has been wearing a very smart one of white crepella, with white buttons and a huge white chrysanthemum made of the material. I have never seen this outfit more stunning than when she wears a perfectly huge Valencia blue hat with it.

Chanel, I believe, is responsible for this style, and certainly it is to her credit. Before I left New York, I saw these cardigan suits in the shops, with plain little silk overblouses that made a costume with the jacket if you wished to remove the coat.

These are particularly liked in bright blue, green, or the burgundy shades.

Mrs. Sydney J. Colford, Jr., mother of Mrs. Henry Cushing, has been visiting Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, II, and has looked very atractive, particularly in a black and white outfit, apparently chiffon on a very delicate crepe, printed with bold black figures, and worn with a very large black velvet hat.

Marion Wilson, who is to be seen in the Wilson box almost every afternoon, was attractive recently in a fuchsia colored silk, with an extremely large hat to match, trimmed with velvet glowers of darker and lighter shades.

Trend to Femininity

Her mother, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, who dresses well despite more pounds than the average woman allots herself these caloric days, also appeared in a shaded lavender and purple outfit, with a hint of cerise on her hat that was very challenging.

Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, who owns ever so many print dresses, has also some interesting purely sport costumes with jumpers and pleated skirts which she wears well. She seems partial to biege, as more than half the fashionable world is.

Not in many seasons have I seen so much lace used as this year. In the evening at the hotels and at the clubs you see it in all colors, particularly in blonde and in blue. I believe the lace gown will be even more fashionable for fall and winter.

Certainly, the trend at the moment is toward the most graceful and feminine styles, and every line has been robbed of its harshness. Naturally, there will be a return to the tailored mode in the fall, but I believe it will be a modified and softened version, and that boyish styles have had their day.

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST — Blackberries with thin cream, potato omelet, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Stuffed onions, toasted bran muffins, Dutch apple cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked cottage ham, potatoes au gratin, molded swiss chard, tomato salad, meringues filled with peach cream, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

Dutch apple cake is a delicious old-fashioned dessert that is sure to appeal to everybody—big, little or medium. Served with sugar and cream it makes a hearty dessert most desirable for luncheon.

Dutch Apple Cake

One cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, milk, apples, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in butter with a fork or tips of fingers. Break egg into a cup and add milk to half fill cup. Beat mixture well and cut into dry ingredients. Add enough more milk to make a soft dough. Spread in a shallow pan and cover with apples pared, cored and cut in eighths. Arrange the slices in parallel rows with the "sharp" edge down. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and make 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with sugar and cream.

REVIVAL INTEREST GOOD

Excellent interest is being shown in a Baptist revival at New Home, Lynn County, according to W. R. Campbell of Lubbock, who is leading the singing. Reverend Bost, of Plainview, is preaching and J. H. Hilton, of Lubbock, is assisting with the singing. The revival has been running one week and is to continue another week, Mr. Campbell said.

3 Daughters of George W. Foster Give Him Birthday Party

Three daughters of Judge George W. Foster gave a birthday party Friday evening surprising their father at his home, 1923 Broadway. Mesdames T. H. Carter, T. G. Waldrip and Earl Moore were the hostesses.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Foster were invited in and forty-two was played during the evening. Brick ice cream and angel food cake were served with pink and white candies. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Hill Stewart W. W. Campbell, Pink Parrish, Sam Hardwick, J. S. Hemphill, J. H. Beard, E. L. Noey, H W. Sims, and P. T. Callaway.

B. N. Arnett Family In Reunion at Post Today

The B. N. Arnett family, well known on the Plains and in West Texas, is to hold a reunion at Two Draw Lake, Post today and several Lubbock families will be in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Arnett, Sr., reside in Colorado City and most of their children and their families live in cities of West Texas, many of the men being prominently connected with ranches in this section.

Among those who were in attendance are Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Beall, nett, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beall, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Arnett and families, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Arnett, of Littlefield; Mrs. A. S Curry and family, of Tulia; Mrs. T. E. Payne and family, of Post; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad nad daughter, of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Merritt and family, of Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arnett and daughter, of Lamesa.

Camp Life Fine, Girls at Palo Duro Aver Week in Canyon

The Camp Fire girls in camp on the Palo Duro Canyon, Methodist Encampment, nearly Happy, are settled pioneers by now, enjoying themselves hugely in spite of sunburn and a few blisters, and a mosquito bite or two, according to word received here Saturday.

All of the girls are working on their honors, and are advancing all they can in rank before their only-too-short week is up. Council Fire, one of the ceremonies of the organization, has been held each night since Thursday, and the girls are becoming proficient in handling their special programs, as well as in caring for camp details. The spud line is a daily occurance, and a number of the Campfireites have decided that it is more fun to cook over a campfire than over a kitchen stove. At any rate, the camp is a success, camp officials aver, and the girls are appreciating their stay.

J. M. Slagle Family in Reunion Friday at Noon

Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Slagle, complimented their parents with a family reunion dinner Friday noon at their home, 1625 10th Street. Three children, two of whom are not in Lubbock, could not attend the affair. Other family affairs are being planned during the stay of several members of the family from out of town.

Those present Friday were I. D. Slagle, Big Creek, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Slagle and children, Leta Blanche, Lilah, Waldene and Junior Edmund, Okla.; Mrs. N. R. McKay and children, Harvey, Vernon and Helen, of Humble; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Slagle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slagle and two children.

"Bigger And Better" Woman's Department For Annual Fair Being Planned By Directors

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Mrs. C. A. Paulger will be hostess to the Jolly Dozen club at 3 o'clock at her home.

Miss Alma Spikes and Virginia Conley will be hostesses at 4 o'clock at bridge complimenting Miss Mary Alyce Stanton, bride-elect. The party will be at Miss Spikes' home, 1612 Broadway.

WEDNESDAY

Mesdames S. C. Arnett and F. R Friend will entertain at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arnett, 1214 Avenue L, as a courtesy to Mrs. R. W. Blair, who is leaving soon for Dallas.

Mesdames S. C. Wilson and A. W. McKee will entertain the Wednesday Needle club at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 1615 19th Street, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Clarke, Jr., will entertain a two-table bridge club in the afternoon.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Lawrence Bacon will entertain at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon honoring Miss Mary Alyce Stanton, bride-elect.

Society Personals

Miss Delia Bishop has gone to Saint Louis, Mo., where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williamson for about a month.

Mrs. Joseph M. Bennett and small son, Joheph, of Neosho, Mo., are visiting her sister, Miss Frances Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn E. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. France Baker are visiting in Glenrose for several days

Mrs. George Weaver, of Mineral Wells, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bishop.

Miss Ethel Schenck, of ort Worth, is leaving today after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schenck.

Miss Betty Johnson, of Vernon, is returning to her home today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Padgett, of Carrolton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh.

Miss Ina Thomas, of Dallas, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. S. C. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson.

Miss Elabeth Trent, of Amarillo, formerly of Lubbck, is the guest of Miss Patsy McDonald.

Miss Amanda Bean, of Pecos, and R. S. Gearnal, of Gainesville, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bean, 1612 Nineteenth Street.

Miss Verda Wattenberge and A. J. Shell, of Vernon, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones and son, Haroid, left yesterday morning for their home in Roaring Springs after visiting Mrs. Poal Barrier and family Mrs. Barrier is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Grace Geppert, of Teague, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook, 1904 Avenue N.

Mrs. H. C. Mrie and daughter, Elizabeth, of Tahoka, are visiting in the hme of Mrs. and Mrs. Laverne Kershner, 1619 Nineteeth Street. Miss Elizabeth underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils here Friday and is recuperating rapidly.

Mesdames W. P. Irvin, of Maybank, and Ada Moorehouse, of Benjamin, sisters of J. S. Johnson, who have been visiting here, have gone to Littlefield where they will visit for a few days before returning to Lubbock to continue their visit. They came to Lubbock last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who had been visiting in Benjamin.

Nine Marriage Licenses Granted During Week

Young Daniel Cupid, while he has not been working so much overtime during the past week, has kept deputies in the County Clerk's office fairly busy during the past week; such that nine marriage licenses were issued during the six days; and he even invaded Lubbock's "little Africa" with his depredations upon the affectations of the human heart.

Licenses issued during the past week were to Raymond B. Taylor and Frances Louise Pence; Benjamin S. Pope and Laura Street; James L. Carter and Ruth Taylor; J. W. Phillips and Mrs. Minerva Bonner; John T. Jones and Fay Hoffman; E. I. Hall and Rubye Hensley; R. S. Odom and Bernice E. Hudson; Travis Walker and Ethel Jameson; and George Holiday and Normer White (colored).

With a slogan of a "bigger and better" woman's department for the Panhandle South Plains fair, directors and superintendents of this division are working now encouraging the entrance of more articles and preparing to care for the exhibits better than in the past. The exposition is to last from September 29 until October 2.

Mrs. R. Q. Pierce is director of the woman's department this fall with Mesdames Hub Jones and F. R. Friend as assistant directors. Mrs. O. L. Slaton is superintendent of plants and cut flowers, Mrs. J. S. Johnson of the culinary division, Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth has charge of textiles, Mrs. W. F. Schenck is in charge of relics and curios, Mrs. W. A. Myrick, Jr., has the art department and Miss Hazel Hammer is superintendent of the women's and girls' clubs.

Almost every department has been enlarged this year, the arrangements within the woman's building have been changed, many exhibition cases have been added and some articles have been added for premium competition this fall. Several varieties of flowers have been added and a number of innovations in painting have been added to the art department. The Gesso art clay work, hand-painted furniture painting on materials, hand-painted pottery and fire screens and a children's department are the principal new divisions of art. Both professional and non-professional artists may enter in the contests and the exhibition of work other than for premiums is to be encouraged more, according to Mrs. Myrick.

Want Something New

In every department women and girls are being urged to exhibit articles for which premiums are not offered. This adds to the attractiveness of the display and will allow the superintendents to judge the best articles to offer premiums for, according to the superintendents. For instance, if there is considerable interest shown in some flower or work which is not included in the lists, the directors may arrange to offer a premium on this work next fall, the superintendents state.

Articles may be entered in the contests from any portion of the United States except in the club girls' department and the entrance of articles from foreign countries for display is being urged. Relics, curios and textiles from foreign countries are of especial interest.

The flower exhibit this fall may be prettier than it has been in the past as interest is growing here, according to Mrs. O. L. Slaton, who has watched the growing plants in Lubbock this summer and added some flowers to the premium list. It is hoped that women having particularly beautiful specimens of unusual flowers and plants will enter them. They will be better cared for this fall, she said.

The growing interest in art work, and crafts has encouraged the fair directors as they feel the exhibits in this work may be especially attractive this fall, Mrs. Myrick stated.

Tapestry embroidery, hooked rugs, and picture embroidery are among the items added to the textile department. A feature of interest her is the contest for women over 60 years of age.

Members of women's demonstration clubs in the South Plains district will compete for premiums this fall along with the girls, according to Miss Hammer. In the past only the girls' work has been exhibited. This department is being enlarged this fall and a complete exhibit of work will be made.

Judges have not been selected for this department. All specimens except cut flowers pastries, and other perishables, must be entered by the evening before the fair opening and will be judged as they are arranged, the directors stated. Perishable articles may be entered the day of the fair opening and will be judged at that time.

Miss Pearl Warren Is Wed To Clyde Nixon On Saturday

Miss Pearl Warren, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Warren, became the bride of Clyde Nixon, of Richmond, Calif., at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church with Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the church, officiating. The couple left immediately for Richmond where they will make their home.

The bride wore a powder blue georgette dress heavily beaded and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladiolas. A blue veviet hat and silver slippers completed her costume. Miss Sylvia Wilson and Paul Nixon, brother of the groom, were the only witnesses.

Mrs. Nixon has lived in Lubbock for about six years. After completing her high school work she was employed by the Lubbock Sanitarium where she has been working since. Mr. Nixon is an employe of the Standard Oil company, at Richmond, Calif.

Mrs. Laverne Kershner Introduces Visitors At Informal Party

An informal party was given Friday evening by Mrs. Laverne Kershner, 1619 Nineteenth Street, to which young people of the neighborhood were invited that they might meet Miss Lelo and Leah Beene and Grace Geppert, of Teague. The Misses Beene are house guests of their sister, Mrs. H. L. Adamson, and Miss Geppert is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook, 1904 Avenue N. Forty-two was played.

Among those who were present were Misses Alice and Sallie Bean, Theresa Lemmon, Esteher Scott and Messrs. Rogers, Hancock, Frank Fletcher, H. C. and T. T. Garrard and Randall Kershner.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and N.
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor

Today is the day of worship. Will you use it for your own selfish pleasure and profit? Remember God will demand a reckoning some of these days. Enter the house of God and praise His holy name today and you will be happy when the day is over.

We invite you to the following services in this church today:

Sunday School at 11:00. Special music by choir and special sermon by pastor from the subject, "The Savior's Summons to Service." New officers will be elected during this service.

Christian Endeavor for the young people at 7:00.

Evening worship at 8:30 opening with congregational singing lead by Dean J. M. Gordon. Pastor's subject for sermon will be, "Dead-heating One's Way to Heaven." Ordination and Installation of officers during this service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street And Avenue J.

The most direct way of saving and serving a community is by Loyalty to religion. The habit of church-going lays the foundation for a strong Christian character. The business of the church is three-fold. She leads men to God. She organizes the friends of God for good works. She sets her members at work doing good in the world. You share in the Churches benefits. Why not share also in her responsibilities? The church door of Lubbock swing wide open their doors to welcome you today. You of course will be found in your place at the hours ow worship.

All our regular services will be held today. The Bible School meets at 9:45 a. m. The Bible school has kept up r good attendance during the summer months; but now that the Fall days are coming on, the record should be raised.

At 11 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: Glorifying the commonplace things of life.

All three Endeavor Societies meet at 7:30 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. the pastor will speak to the subject: Victories through Jesus Christ.

There will be special music at each service. We extend to you a personal and cordial invitation to all our services. Good music, earnest messages and a glad welcome awaits you. Come and bring your friends. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go unto the House of the Lord."

REV. WALTER P. JENNINGS.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Avenue M.
Rev. E. E. White, Pastor

The Pastor has returned from his vacation and will preach at the morning hour, 10:55 a. m.

The public will be interested in the announcement that at the evening hour (8:30 p. m) Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, Secretary of the Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor in Texas, will speak on Our Prison System.

Mrs. Spear, has made a careful study of the Prison System of Texas as well as of other States and will have a message of vital importance to the entire citizenship. She is a woman of strong personality and is a very attractive speaker. Those who attend the service will do well to invie their friends to be present with them.

Sunday school at 9:30 p. m.

On Thursday evening August 26 at 7:30 will be held the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards. Immediately following this at 8:15 p. m members of the Wesley Brotherhood will assemble at the church for the first Fall meting of the year. An interesting program has been arranged and the election of officers to serve the next six months will be the order of the day. The table will be spread on the church lawn, and plenty of good things to eat will be in evidence for those who attend. A large group is expected, and all who attend this church are especially urged to be present.

NINETEENTH STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Silas Dixon, Pastor.

The revival meeting will begin Sunday, August 22nd at the Nineteenth Street Methodist Church. We extend a cordial invitation to everybody to attend. We want you to come and to feel at home with us.

I want to say to the mothers of Lubbock, we welcome you with your babies, do not hesitate to bring them we will not scold you.

We extend a special invitation to the laboring people of Lubbock to attend these services, come in your overalls and feel at home, we welcome you it isn't the clothes that count anyway it is the heart.

We are interesed in the souls of men, come over and listen to the plain simple gospel story of the Bible.

The greatest need of Lubbock is a real revival of religion, it will mean more to the churches, to the schools and to the other institutions of the city than anything else that could come to Lubbock at this time. Surely it would mean more than any blue laws, or any other law that could be enacted in the city of Lubbock or any other city.

Hear the pastor Rev. Silas Dixon present the palin simple gospel of the book of all books, it is this old gospel which has the remedy for all of our ills, it will heal our land when listened to by our people. We welcome you to come and worship with us.

150 Delegates May Be Here for Christian Convention

Approximately 150 delegates are expected to attend the annual Panhandle District convention of Christian churches meeting at the First Christian Church here September 1 and 2 according to Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor of the church. Several state and sectional officers are to attend the convention and make talks and prominent church men from the Panhandle will appear on the program. About 40 counties are included in the district.

F. W. O'Malley, of Amarillo, is president of the district. Other officers are as follows: Vice president, F. L. Davis, of Floydada; secretary, Rev. W. P. Jennings, of Lubbock; member of the executive committee of the T. C. M. S., Dr. J. A. Odom, Memphis; district superintendent, Jasper Bogue, Slaton.

A great fellowship luncheon, with Reverend Jennings as host, is to be served at 6 o'clock on the first evening of the convention on the lawn of the church.

The program that has been outlined for the convention follows:

Wednesday

2:00 p. m. Devotional—H. M. Bandy, Wellington.
2:30 President's Address—F. W. O'Malley, Amarillo.
3:00 Women's Missionary Work—Mrs. Berta E. McMasters, Ft. Worth.
4:00 Christian Benevolences—Thurman Morgan, Hereford.
6:00 Great Fellowship Luncheon—W. P. Jennings, host.
7:30 Devotional—Dr. W. N. Lemmon, Lubbock.
8:00 The Challenge Fund—J. B. Holmes, Fort Worth.
8:30 Music—Lubock choir.
8:40 Our Colleges — Pres. T. T. Roberts, Cisco.

Thursday

9:00 a. m. Devotional—A. B. Crocker, Clarendon.
9:20 Roll Call of Churches, Time Limited. Reports brief.
10:30 Plains Wide Revival—Jasper Bogue.
10:20 Committee Reports and Business, District Program.
11:25 Muisc.
11:30 Preachers for the Plains—James Todd, Jr., Pampa. Discussion.
2:00 p. m. Devotional—J. G. Person, Stratford.
2:20 Stewardship — F. L. Davis, Floydada. Discussion.
3:10 Religious Education—Joe D. Boyd, Fort Worth.
3:50 Texas Missions—W. O. Dallas, Fort Worth.
4:15 Final Business Session.
7:30 Devotional—John Mullen, Childress.
7:50 Address—Joe D. Boyd, Fort Worth.
8:20 Music.
8:30 Inspirational Sermon—J. L. Rice, Memphis.

Mrs. James Eubanks is Given Party by Women of Church

Circle Three of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church gave a party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. D. Phillips, 1604 16th Street, honoring Mrs. James Eubanks, who is moving soon to New Home. Games were played, Mrs. Eubanks was presented with a large box of toilet articles and iced watermelons were served.

Those present were Mesdames W. N. Lemmon, J. F. Gregory, W. F. Jennings, Cowart, Tom Garrard, Lee R. Dockray, J. F. Tom, T. Teal, James Eubanks, H. D. Phillips and Misses Annie Maud and Lottie Mae Cowart, Bess Edwards, Willie Mae and Phylis Dockray, Ina and Jessie Walker and Bernice Phillips.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

TEACH TOLERANCE TO END WAR

Dr. Henry Van Dyke says in a recent article on "Tolerance," "I once knew a man whose facial gesture was more intolerant than if he had pulled your nose. He never got excited, never scolded at his opponent. It did not seem worth while—he merely smiled."

Dr. Van Dyke goes on to say that there are two kinds of intolerance, the above specimen of serene complacency with its innate sense of superiority, and the other kind, which is based upon sympathy.

We may be consumed by inward animosity, yet outward calm. This is not tolerance. There can be no tolerance without a friendly state of mind.

"Intolerance," says Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "has a long history and bids fair to have a prosperous future. Tolerance is not a weak thing. It is the unconquerable ascendency of personal goodwill over all difference of opinion."

Dr. Hendrick Van Loon has written a book on "Intolerance." It is a large book. It tells us that most of the world's wars have been caused by intolerance—racial, political and religious. It seems that we have misnamed the god of war. Mars wears on his hat band, it would seem, the name "Old Man Intolerance."

Most mothers are pacifists. Yes we dislike the name, we resent the implication, but any one of us who refuses o give up a loved one is a pacifist. The old saying is, "In time of peace prepare for war." I should like to suggest, "In time of peace prepare for peace."

Every pacifist mother and every other kind of a mother can do more to prevent war than all the war colleges of the great powers. A tolerant country depends upon a tolerant people. Tolerance must be taught from the cradle up. Teach a child tolerance in play, tolerance in school, tolerance to the family. The child is father to the man.

When the world becomes tolerant there will be no more war.

Mrs. C. L. Griffin, and two daughters, Lucile and Vina Lee, of San Angelo, are visiting here for a few days. They formerly lived here.

Mesdames Milton Cunningham and Joe Laley and son, of Amarillo, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Steve Edsall, and Mr. Edsall, 1617 Main Street.

The Beauty Doctor



Posed By Mareta George

CONDITION—Heavy thighs.

DIAGNOSIS—Sedentary occupations or indolence are almost certain to visit this upon women who have any tendency to overweight. Exercise is the only salvation.

TREATMENT—Stand erect, with the hands extended upward. Then bend the knees, but do not bend the back, and come to a position where you are practically sitting on your knees. This is strenuous and should not be overdone at first, but it is very reducing.

Mexican Symphony Band to Play Here Sept. 8 at Tech

The Imperial Symphony Orchestra, composed of 20 Mexican musicians, is to appear in concert at the Tech pavilion on Wednesday evening, September 8, under the sponsorage of the Music Teachers association of Lubbock, it has been announced by that organization. Proceeds will go toward paying the debt incurred last spring at the musical festival.

Standard semi-classical numbers, grand opera selections, popular ballads and old time melodies have a place on the evening's program. "One minute be soothed a moment later by the sweetness and solemnity of the classics of the Southern Republic. There is a temperamental difference between the Mexican musician and the musician of any other country that rebounds to the the listener is delighted with the freshness of the popular Mexican airs, to profit of the listener. He responds more readily to applause than does the American or European," according to one critic.

Professor Roberto S. Rechy, reputed to be Mexico's greatest director, is leading the orchestra on this tour, which is the first ever made of the United States by the group of musicians.

Local D. A. R. Chapter In Social Meeting at G. L. Ford Home

A social meeting of the Nancy Anderson chapter of the D. A. R. was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus L. Ford, 2311 18th Street. Two out-of-town visitors, Mrs. J. R. Davis, of Crosbyton, and Mrs. C. C. French, of Fort Worth, were present and brought messages from their chapters. Mrs. Davis is a charter member of the Shreveport, La., chapter and it was of this group of women that she talked. Members of the Lubbock chapter and those to whom membership blanks have been issued were in attendance. They were Mesdames F. V. Brown, Marvin Hilburn, E. L. Banks, W. L. Baugh, R. W. Blair, J. C. Grangery, Reeves Catt and Ida A. Harris.

Reception Compliments Two Recent Brides at Barclay Home

Mrs. R. L. McKnight, Jr., and Mrs. Vaughn E. Wilson, recent brides, were complimented with a delightful tea given Friday afternoon at 1908 Main Street with Mesdames R. A. Barclay and Frank Barclay as hostesses. Mrs McKnight was before her recent marriage, Miss Violet Grayum, of Dallas and Mrs. Wilson was Miss Mary Glass of Chickasha, Okla.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs W. S. Posey and presented to the receiving line composed of Mrs. R. A. Barclay, Mrs. R. L. McKnight, Jr., Mrs Frank Barclay, Mrs. Vaughn Wilson, and Mrs. L. C. Doyle, of Kingman, Kansas. Mrs. John Jarrott ushered the guests into the dining room where Mesdames W. P. Jennings and W. A. Bowen presided over the table during a part of the afternoon to be relieved by Mrs. R. Q. Pierce and Miss Margaret Huff.

The table was covered with a beautiful Italian banquet cloth and a color scheme of pink and white was predominant in the appointments. A large bouquet of pink rosebuds formed the centerpiece and bud vases bearing pink roses were at the four corners of the table.

Misses Mary Meador, Lula Mae Cravens, Evelyn Jennings, Julia Jennings and Mrs. Ed Vaughn assisted in the dining room. Misses Louise Jennings and Evelyn Posey presided over the brides' books where the guests registered. Others in the house party were Mesdames Newell Bryan, W. C. Bryan, Ed Twitty and Pony Andrews.

Loan Firm Places Appraiser Here For Large Territory

Fred A. Grayum, appraiser for the Federal Land Bank, of Houston, has opened South Plains district headquarters for his company here, and will be actively in charge of affairs in the future, it was announced Saturday by R. S. Rodgers, acting secretary-treasurer for the Lubbock Farm Loan association, representative of the Houston bank in this territory.

Mr. Grayum's territory will comprise practically all the territory north and west of Sweetwater to Plainview, and in addion he will serve Farwell and other interening points on the Santa Fe west of here.

This action on the part of the company will enable him to better serve the public, as it will give him a better opportunity for quicker appraisals and more speedy transactions with his large clientele in this section, Mr. Rodgers said, in commenting that this company already has more than a half million dollars being used by farmers of Lubbock county in improving their places. Mr. Grayum will maintain offices with Mr. Rodgers in the Temple Ellis building.

MISS BRUCKNER KEPT BUSY NOW

Miss Ann Bruckner, County Health Nurse of Lubbock County, has been kept busy during the time since she returned from a vacation trip some days ago. According to Miss Bruckner, she has been doing extensive "follow-up" work of projects already in operation, especially in the Carwell, Bledsoe, and Estacado communities, in visiting homes of school children.

A number of parents in homes where she has visited recently are carrying out her suggestions, and having their children's eyes fitted with glasses where necessary, adenoids and tonsils removed, teeth put into shape, and other adjustments made before school starts.

A Using fund given the County Health Fund by the Church Federated Women's Club, eight children whose homes were so poor that the operations could not have been performed otherwise, have had their tonsils and adenoids removed under supervision of the County Health department. At a special low rate for these children, the operations were performed by Dr. Crawford, of the Ellwood hospital.

READ THE
VANITY CASE
by Carolyn Wells
© 1926 by G. P. PUTNAM SONS

New Woolens

In our piece goods section you will find a splendid assortment of new woolens.

They are mostly 54 inches wide and will require less material and the assortment covers practically the family needs. The colors are attractive and the prices very reasonable.

New Silks

—are also shown along with the other fabrics and they too come in a splendid color range and you will be much pleased with the general assortment.

Glad To Have You See Them

Minter-Gamel Co.

"That Friendly Store"

Smart, New
Fall Frocks

Handsome Black Satin, Black Crepes, Jungle green, Channel Reds and wood shades. Rich embroidery and contrasting materials gives a pleasing finish to these black dresses—the Vionnet sleves and blouse back are very smart.



PRICED
$11.95
TO
$49.00

The Newest In Hats Felts In The New—

Large flappy hats of the fall styles, stroller types and rolled brims in small medium and large head sizes.

Wonderful dress hats in black velvet with wide drooping brims, smart close fitting hats in green, rose, sand, cedar, wine, channel red and black velvet.

...The...
Ladies Shop
BROADWAY AT AVENUE J



CROWNS
Dare New Heights

New hats accentuate the importance of the crown which reaches its height by a surprising number of clever paths. Crushed or folded, pointed or square, it is utterly individual and becoming.

Felt and Velvet Lead the Mode

For the are stunning in the rich violet and lilac shades so popular now. Trimmings are very simple. The prices range

$6.00 to $20.00

After September 1 Call on Us At Barrier Bros. Department Store

...THE...
Vogue Emporium
Balcony at Ross Edwards Store

Complete Program For 1926 South-Plains Teachers Institute Given Out By Dr. Paul W. Horn, In Charge

With practically everything in readiness for the South Plains Teacher's Institute to be held at the Tech College in Lubbock September 6th to 10th, the complete program was announced recently by Dr. Paul W. Horn, who is to conduct the Institute, assisted by A. W. Evans, of the Tech, and C. L. Sone, superintendent of schools at Slaton.

Bailey, Crosby, Cochran, Dickens, Dawson, Garza, Gaines, Hockley, Lynn, Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Terry, and Yoakum counties are cooperating to make this meeting the greatest success possible; and two thousand teachers from schools over these other counties are expected to attend.

Pavilion To Be Used

General Assemblies of the Institute will be held in the Agricultural pavilion of the College, while section meetings and the meetings of counties and independent school districts will be held in rooms designated in the administration building. To assist in meeting the expenses of the Institute, each teacher will be expected to pay a sum equivalent to one and one-half per cent of one month's salary, according to Dr. Horn.

The general program for each day will follow the outlined schedule:

8:30 to 9:00—Opening exercises, music, devotional exercises.

9:00 to 9:55—General meeting, Dr. C. H. Judd, speaker, in the pavilion.

10:05 to 10:55—Section meetings.

11:05 to 12:00—General meetings in the pavilion, with different speakers from day to day.

12:00 to 1:30—Noon intermission.

1:30 to 2:30—Music and general meeting, Dr. C. H. Judd speaking, in the pavilion.

2:30 to 3:00—Section meetings.

3:05 to 3:30—Separate meetings by counties and independent districts. Attendance of teachers to be taken at this last period.

Is Strong Faculty

The faculty of the Institute is to be one of its strong points. A number of outstanding educators and speakers have been obtained for this meeting, and there will be present also a representative of the Texas State Teachers' Association and of the Interscholastic League, as well as from the State Superintendent's office. During the course of the week there will be one evening lecture by Dr. C. H. Judd open to the public, and on another evening, a musical entertainment.

The faculty is as follows:

P. W. Horn, conductor, president Texas Technological College. A. W. Evans, assistant conductor, department of education, Texas Tech, in charge of high school section. C. L. Sone, assistant conductor, superintendent of city schools, Slaton. M. E. Witt, Lubbock high school, secretary-treasurer. G. N. Atkinson, Lubbock high school, chairman of committee on homes. Miss Lila Baugh, director of primary section A, first and second grades teachers' colleges, Kingsville. Miss Corrine Nash, primary section B, third and fourth grades; primary supervisor, Lubbock city schools. J. M. Gordon, intermediate grade section; Dean of the Tech College. A. H. Leidigh, director of rural school section; Dean of Agriculture, Texas Tech. Miss Margaret Weeks, conductor of home economics section; Dean of Home Economics, Tech Tech. Miss Louise Ocker, conductor of music, and Miss Mary Dunn, chairman, committee on music. E. J. Lowrey, with C. L. Sone, committee on athletic and social events. M. H. Duncan, in charge of the superintendents and principals' section; superintendent of Lubbock city schools.

C. H. Judd, head of the school of education, University of Chicago, will speak twice daily to general section, in the pavilion. He is to speak at 9 o'clock and again at 1:30. His subjects will be as follows: Monday, "Reading"; Tuesday, "Numbers"; Wednesday morning, "Spelling"; Wednesday afternoon, "Geography"; Thursday morning, "The results of Expansion of American Education"; Thursday afternoon, "The Social Psychology as a basis of Education"; Friday morning, "Curriculum Reconstruction"; Friday afternoon, "Scientific Sutdies in Education".

Mrs. Marrs Is Coming

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs will present the work of the State Parents and Teachers' Association; Miss Katherine Hagquist, the work of the State Health Department; Miss Nora M. Deaver, special demonstrations for teachers of penmanship; and Dr. D. C. McIntosh, of the Texas A. & M. College, the work of Rural Schools.

In regard to entertainment of the visiting teachers, G. N. Atkinson, chairman of committee on homes, stated that suitable rooms will be provided at an expense of not more than $1.00 per day, upon application to his committee.

EVERY SECTION ASKED TO SHOW AT LOCAL FAIR

EFFORT BEING MADE TO ASSURE PLAINS-WIDE EXHIBIT IN CITY

With crops in Lubbock county and over the Panhandle South Plains section the best they have been in years, the officials of the Panhandle South Plains Fair will make an extra effort to have every community in Lubbock county and every county in the section represented at the fair with an agricultural exhibit, in order that the "Show Window of the Plains" may be complete, according to Walter A. Myrick, Jr, president of the fair board.

Prizes Are Added

Two hundred dollars has been added to the prizes to be offered to winning county exhibits which brings the total awards in this department up to $825 and forty-five dollars has been added to prizes offered to winning community exhibits bringing this total to $170. From every corner of the Panhandle South Plains section come reports that the agricultural committees are working toward making their exhibit the best in the history of the county and that large committees are interested and at work.

Prizes offered for the best county exhibit are as follows: First, $150; second, $125; third, $100; fourth, $75; fifth $50; sixth, $50; seventh, $50; eighth, $50; ninth, $25; tenth, $25; eleventh, $25; twelveth, $25; thirteenth, $25; fourteenth, $25; and fifteenth, $25.

Prizes offered to the best community exhibit follows: First, $50; second, $35; third, $25; fourth, $15; fifth, $15; fifth, $15 sixth, $15; and seventh, $15.

Library Letters

Lubbock, August 22, 1926.

Dear Eill:

Well, I guess I have gossiped long enough. I promised to tell you about the "Life of P. T. Barnum" that I took home from the County library last week. Well, the old boy is certainly an interesting character; I'd always associated him only with lions and tigers and the big tops; but from the way this book reads, it shows that he was one of the financiers of his time and beside that brought the first real classical music to this country. There are chapters, too, in this book that are as funny as anything Mark Twain ever wrote; one about Jenny Lind and an account of his (Barnum's) reception by Queen Victoria. Say, but you'd enjoy it if you can get hold of it to read.

I haven't much time to look for anything today; but in glancing over the well ordered and well stocked shelves of the Library, I saw a book called "How Music Grew," so I'm taking that home with me. I've only glanced thru it, so that there are only a few items I have noticed. It begins with the savage pounding on a hollow log, and traces the development up to the present time with the orchestra director confronting a radio "mike"; and I'm going to read it, for I sure don't know anything about music, yet. Incidentally, was just wondering if you might not profit by it too? But so long for this time, write you again next week.

New Editor Named For Paper At Alpine

ALPINE, Aug. 21.—"Kuzen Bill" Easterling has been appointed as editor of The Alpine Industrial News, and begun his duties this week, following the resignation of Mr. J. M. Pouncey, who has been editor and part owner of the News during the past year. Mr. Pouncey sold his interest to Joe Dodson, his associate in the enterprise. Mr. Pouncey has not announced his plans for the future, but will remain in Alpine. "Kuzen Bill" Easterling is well known in the newspaper fraternity, having edited a number of newspapers in West Texas.

Journal Want Adds get best results

Diamond Princess—Movie Star



Wedding of Mrs. Leah Haxton Barnato, England's "diamond princess," to Carlyle Blackwell, American film actor, was a sensation in London society. She is called one of the richest women in the world.

ENGLISH PAPERS TURN ON AMERICA

LONDON, Aug. 21. (AP)—The address of Frank B. Kellogg, American secretary of state, at Plattsburgh, N. Y., in which he discussed the Geneva conference for the limitation of armaments and denied that the United States government contemplated withdrawing from the Geneva discussions, is commented on approvingly by several of the London newspapers.

The contention of Mr. Kellogg that it is better to begin regional armament agreements than to wait the formulation of some universally applicable scheme of disarmament is generally endorsed. The Times states that "the considered views form Mr. Kellogg's signally well-balanced mind" form a valuable contribution to the disarmament problem, especially as he spoke as "the representative of the nation which first brought about by neutral voluntary agreement curtailment of armaments among several wholly independent and distant countries."

J. J. Porter, merchant of Ralls, opened the Ralls Cash Grocery, his latest business, Saturday, August 21. The grocery is located next to Bryant-Link Company, in a new building, and business opened with a $5,000 stock.

Mr. Porter is one of the most progressive merchants of Ralls, and this store, on a cash basis is an excellent addition to the business circle of Ralls. He will manage the store himself.

Journal Want Adds get best results

Dallas Wins

DALLAS—Dallas Steers won a game 6 to 0, and tied another at 1 to 1 with Beaumont Exporters Saturday in the double bill staged at Steer Park. The night cap affair was called on account of darkness at the end of the fifth inning.

Attention, Farmers

Are the insects, bugs or worms bothering you? If so, it will pay you to come in and let us show you the—

THOMPSON INSECT MACHINE

It will clean your crop of all pests. Do not wait until your crop is destroyed, but investigate this machine now.

Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company

Big Spring — Lamesa — Lubbock

A SERVICE THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED

ICE

More Ice is what we all want through the month of August.

In West Texas, one of the warmest months of the year is August and we are glad that this institution is large enough to serve you properly. The Ice we serve is of the highest quality, and the service we render is equal to that of the quality of our Ice.

THE REASON WHY WE CAN SERVE YOU BETTER

—is very simple. We are now serving 31 South Plains towns and cities. Our facilities for the manufacturing of ice is of the most modern type, using clean and pure water, we are in position to serve you with the best Ice that can possibly be manufactured.

Our delivery service in Lubbock covers the entire city daily and on Sunday offering to you a service that cannot be equaled.



PHONE US TODAY AND WE WILL HAVE OUR DELIVERYMAN STOP AT YOUR DOOR

LIGHT and POWER

Your Cheapest Purchase

Next to a two-cent stamp the cheapest thing you buy is your electric service. Your bills for this service is an insignificant part of your living expenses.

But the service is essential — just as necessary in this day and age as food and clothing. Because public utility services are essential they are closely scrutinized and controlled by law and public opinion. They are necessary services and are therefore efficiently performed.

Measured by its actual value to the people of the community public utility services, which cost the average family but four per cent of its income, are probably the cheapest thing in the world.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

CATHOLICS ARE OUT OF PRISON

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21. (AP)—All the Catholics arrested in connection with the alleged conspiracy to foment uprisings throughout the republic last Sunday have been released, except three women, whom the police call the leaders of the plot, and eight men.

Senora Josefina Novoa, Senora Luzf de Perchez, and Senorita Paz Gomez Linares are the women who are being held.

Dispatches from Puebla say that a Catholic priest had been brought under arrest from the College of Huelvetian. The charges against him were not revealed. Local rumor, however, is that the priest killed the Mayor of the village because the mayor refused to open the Catholic church.

The Catholic Episcopate announces that it has been informed that the department of education in the state of Jalisco has sent a circular to all school teachers that they must within ten days make known whether they support President Calles' religious policy and if they do not they must resign.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leland have moved from their home on Main Street to 2303 Fifteenth Street.

BOOK SPECIAL

POPULAR COPYWRITERS

59c

YOUR CHOICE

CITY DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

We give Gold Bond Stamps

Classified Ads

Rates, Rules and Regulations of Classified Advertising in THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25c first insertion; 1st 2nd and 3rd insertions 1 1-2c each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 1c each word.

All advertisements cash in advance. No cuts or blackface type larger than seven point accepted for the Classified Columns.

Advertisements accepted on a "until forbid" order will be charged each week.

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

Advertisements will be accepted over the phone for the convenience of Journal readers, or those having regular charge accounts.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

WANTED

WANTD—Orders for Angel food cakes at all times.—Mrs. J. H. Wise, Phone 135.—O. B. Jarvis. 294-7t.

WANTD TO TRADE—1925-26 Chevrolet tring body. Class A. Condition for sae model roadster body call 135 or 969-J. 294-3t.

WANTD—To Rent 3 room apartment furnisl or small house, furnished or partly furnished.—Call 67.

WANTTO HEAR—from owner of good fa or ranch for sale.—L. Caskey, 7 Preusser, San Angelo, Texas. 290-3t.

WAND—Two or three furnished rooms light house keeping or room and bd. Two Adults.—P. O. Box 2332. 289-2t.

WAND—Men and Women solicitors. d Proposition.—Call at 1412 Ave. 287-3t.

WAND—Small set of books to keep after ck hours evenings by experienced fice man.—Can give best of city rences. Write E. ck W. care of Jour. 283-3tp.

ST AND FOUND

LOSTack brief case containing fishinackle. Return to Neal H. Wright reward. 1t.

LOST yellow Bull-Dog Pup. If found urn to Tech Cafe and receive rewar. 291-1t.

LOSTerman Police Dog. Answers to nard Mayor. Liberal Reward for informon leading to return.—Lubricatingrvice Station. 294-1t.

FOR NT—Garage apartment corner 16 and Ave. S. Double garage, kitchebath, modern. Phone 1009-W or 210. 293-30t

UTOMOBILES

LOK THESE OVER

Mwell Sedan
192 Ford Coupe
Oand Touring
Mwell Touring
Cdac Coupe
192 Tudor Sedan
192 Ford Coupe

BARGAINS

Fo Touring
Fo Roadster
Re Bird Overland Touring
The Cars all in A-1 condition

DE HILTON CO.
10TH AT AVENUE I.
PHONE 620
10TH AT AVE I

LOK THESE OVER!

192 Ford Roadster
192 Chevrolet Touring
192 Ford Coupe
192 Chevrolet Coach
192 Overland Coach
192 Oldsmobile Touring
192 Ford Truck
192 Ford Touring
192 Ford Touring

CAS WORTH THE MONEY

ELIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1111 AIN PHONE 1351

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MEMERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD.

As Reltors we are associated with State and National Real Estate Board Respectfully ask the purchasing and selling public to patronize members of this board.

Allen, Lee C.
Backenstoss, Clyde L.
Badger, W. H.
Ellwood, W. L.
Hess, Joe Co.
Lubbock Abstract Co.
McKinney-Jones Land Co.
Mosby, J. B.
O'Neall, Chas. F.
Sawyer, T. W.
Shepherd, M. L.
Standard Abstract Co.
West Texas Co.
Jarrett Realty Co.

Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Bee for lunch.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room apartment partly furnished for Adults only.—wonderful location.—Phone 976-W. 294-2t.

FOR RENT—3 Room Apartment in new duplex.—2032 16th.—Phone 1322-J 290-2t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Modern conveniences.—1612 15 Street.—Phone 822-J. 289-2t

FOR RENT—Five room house 1612 9th St.—Close in. Phone 684—Will arrange for two families.—Dr. Westlake 287-tf.

FOR RENT—House; three room and breakfast nook; $20.00 month. Apply 1111 Main St. 276-tf

Clean furnished apartments, close in modern conveniences, reasonable rent. no children.—704 Ave L.—Phone 1355-W. 294-1t.

FOR RENT—A-1 nicely furnished bed room. Close in adjoining bath.—1508 Ave L. 294-1t.

FOR RENT—Conveniently located Ware Room Close In—60x25 space. Phone69. 294-3t.

FOR RENT—One four and one five room house. Phone 144.—Stockton Henry. 294-1t.

FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished bed rooms hot and cold water, Meals if desired, 1319 19th. Phone 1125-W.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only three upstairs rooms comfortably furnished. Modern outside entrance Phone 706 or call 1621 Main Street. —O. B. Jarvis.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only.—three uptsairs rooms. Comfortably furnished. Modern outside entrance.—call 1621 Main Street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Choice land, wonderfully located: an unusual opportunity; only 16 tracts, about 104 acres each. 16 miles west of Lubbock, half mile from R. R. station of Smyer. Practically 100 per cent tillable, underlaid with shallow water and connected by highway with the new State Texas Technological College. Low price and easy terms very select proposition and on account of location will be snapped up quickly. Write today for full information to R. J. Murray, General Agent, 207 Leader Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. 1t.

FOR SALE—Corner Lots 16th and Ave S. 100x125. Garage on rear of lot. Two car space an dmodern apartment.—Phone 1009W or 210. 293-30t.

FOR SALE—Radio Set Complete 2 tube Harkness Reflex. 248 Volt wet 2 Batteries. Call 1307-W—Saunders.

FOR SALE—or Trade—Modern five room brick house.—Phone 1142-W.— 294-3t.

NOTICES

NOTICE! —All real Estate Agents are hereby notified that price on lots 2-3-4 Block 47 Overton is $900.00 each. —Fred H. Schmidt—W. H. Meador. 1t.

NOTICE: If you want Tomatoes call at 407 Ave R. Fine for Preserves and Ketchup 2 cents per pound. 294-3t.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Large type Barron Strain White Leghorn baby chicks $9.50 per hundred. Anconas $11, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks $12, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes $13 pe hundred. These are all husky, pure bred, hatched from select eggs from our heaviest layers. We pay the postage and guarantee live delivery. Prompt shiments. Order from this ad. The JAMES HATCHERY, Gainesville, Texas. 294-27t.

CRUDE PETROLEUM

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (AP)—Crude petroleum production in domestic fields this year to August 21 is estimated by the Oil, Paint and Drug reporter at 469,880,000 barrels, compared with 484,463,000 barrels in the same period last year. Production is now at the rate of 2,131,700 barrels a day, August 2, 114,000 barrels daily in the corresponding week last year.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21. (AP)—Negligible receipts put an extremely nominal face on the cattle market today. Only three hundred cattle arrived. The hog and sheep divisions likewise were curtailed, hogs being more nearly normal with 400 in. The only beef cattle to be had was a small bunch of part fed steers.

Legion To Plan Representation At State Convention

The local Post of the American Legion will meet in regular bi-monthly session here Monday night in the basement of the Leader building, and the call has gone out for every ex-service man in this vicinity to attend.

In addition to the regular program that will be offered, matters pertaining to a good representation from this Post at the state convention in Amarillo next month will be taken up. It is the plan of officials of the Post that a large delegation go from here to the convention, and plans have been under way for some time to this end. Just how many will make the trip is yet not known.

The program committee has arranged a good program for the occasion, one member stated Saturday and although they would venture no statement as to the nature of what is in natore, it was said that something "out of the ordinary" will be experienced. The mess sergeant has prepared lunch for the meeting.

Mrs. H. L. Adamson, of 1600 block on Nineteenth Street, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Leona Beene, of Teague; and her sisters, Misses Lela and Leah Beene, of Teague; Mrs. Earl McSpadden and son, of Teague, and Mrs. Randolph Patton and son, of Snyder.

ACTION
Is What You Want

When you have anything for sale or trade, rooms or houses to rent or sell did you ever try the Classified Ads in the—

DAILY JOURNAL

For results? If not, now is the time to start. The smaller things of life often mean the most and obtain great results.

JUST CALL
847
DAILY JOURNAL

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (AP)—Cotton seed oil was dull and featureless today, closing one point net lower to one point higher for leading months. Trading was mainly in the way of evening up ahead of Monday's cotton reports. Tenders of 700 barrels were made on August contracts but the oil was promptly taken care of. Sales 2,800 barrels. Prime crude 10.62½@11.00; prime summer yellow spot 13.00 September closed 12.37; October 11.59; December 10.49; Jan. 10.04; March 10.54.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (AP)—The cotton market was quiet today and fluctuated within range of 8 or 9 points. December contracts advanced to 16.78 in early trading and after easing off to 16.70 closed at 16.73, compared with 16.72 at the close yesterday. The general market closed steady, at a net decline of 2 points on October but generally 1 to 4 points higher.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 point to an advance of 2 points. There may have been a little selling on the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and rather less favorable weekend reviews of the cototh goods situation, but it was soon absorbed and price srallied during the forenoon on reports of further showers in the south and a renewal of pre-bureau covering.

October sold up to 16.76 and January to 16.85, about 4 to 6 points net higher ,but demand tapered off at these figures and prices eased latter under liquidation which appeared to be largely in the October position that delivery sold down to 16.67 and January to 16.78, but the close was 2 or 3 points up from the lows.

Local traders said they saw nothing in the action of prices t osuggest any change of sentiment as to the probable showing of next Monday's government crop report. The small volume of business was regardede as indicating that accounts had been pretty well evened up in preparation for the figures and that traders wyere waiting on the showing of the report or for further weather development before undertaking fresh commitments.

Private cables reported hedge selling with local and continental liquidation in Liverpool and complained of poor demand for yarn and cloths owing to expectations of lower prices.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 37,000 bales against 30,000 last year.

The average of eight private reports published during the past few days pointed to a condition of 65.2 and a crop indication of about 15,433,000 bales.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (AP)—Reports of a rosy crop outlook in Canada, took wheat values downward today. Closing quotations here on wheat were heavy 1 3-8 to 2¼ net lower, with corn 1⅛ to 1⅛c down, oats ⅛ to 7-8c off, and provision varying from unchanged to 15 cents decline.

Emphasizing the bearish effect of Canadian crop advices were unlooked for set backs in wheat prices, at Liverpool, and the view was strongly urged by some trade leaders, that the North American wheat surplus this season will be enough larger than last year to offset Europena consumption.

Expectation of another large increase of United States wheat visible supply total on Monday tended further to deprive the Chicago wheat market of fresh buying support. A good deal of notice, too, was taken of drastic measures to curtail the use of breadstuffs in France.

Corn nad oats sympathized with wheat weakness.

Growth conditions for corn were favorable, but a late fall is requisite.

Provisions tended down grade in line with the hog market.

WOOL REPORT

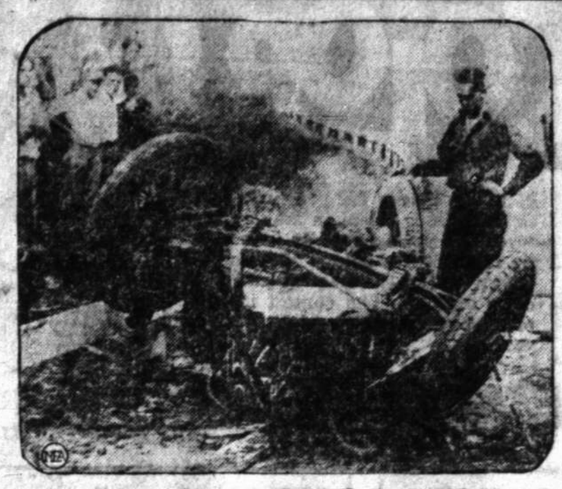
BOSTON, Aug. 21. (AP)—Wool trading is a little broader. Besides a slight increase in the movement of territory wools over the volume of last week, Ohio fleeces have had a call for some sizeable quantities from medium grade selling has been spotted in all lines, however, and prices are quotably lower but firm. Buying is restricts to a relatively few operators as yet.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21. (AP)—The cotton market was a comparatively quiet affair today as is usually the case just before the issuance of a government report. The report is due Monday morning. Today's trading consisted mainly of evening up commitments in advance of the bureau, but as the market has been pretty thoroughly liquidated during the course of the week trading was necessarily restricted. Prices opened fairly steady despite a lower Liverpool than due, first trades showing gains of 1 to 4 points. After easing off to yesterday's level in the early trading the market rallied again on belated short covering, gaining 5 to 6 points from the lows as well as from yesterday's close. After easing off later in the short session 8 to 9 points, from the highs the market was steadier at the end, the close showing net losses of 1 point to net gains of 3 points.

Only one private crop estimate was issued during the day placing the crop at 16,100,000 bales but it exerted no influence as the total was believed to be too high.

When Death Won



(NEA Service, Philadelphia Bureau)

Louis Fink, veteran racing driver, was leading the field as he rounded the turn into the finish stretch at the Langhorne, Pa., track. But death outstripped him. The car skidded, crumbled and overturned. Fink's race was over.

At the start Liverpool was lower than due but the local market ignored the foreign cables and opened 1 to 4 points up but soon eased off again to levels parallel with yesterday's close. The market subsequently rallied, October trading up to 16.76 and December to 16.69, or 5 to 6 points up from the lows. Those were the high points of the day.

A subsequent reaction on belated long liquidation forced October down to 16.67 and December to 16.61, or 8 to 9 points down from the highs and 3 points under the previous close. The market rallied a few points in the final hour. The close showing little change for the day.

Exports for the day were only 2,541 bales.

PHONE 885
For Better Cleaning and Pressing
Call for and Deliver
EMPORIUM TAILORING CO.
We Give Gold Bond Stamps

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women
H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Obstetrics and General Medicine.
4th Floor, Ellis Building
—149—

WANTED

At once, 5 high school boys with bicycles, 15 years old or over, to deliver The Lubbock Daily Journal. See Circulation Manager at The Journal office.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C.Penney Co. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

Fall Fashions in Frocks

Styles and Values Couldn't Be Better

This Fall is a style season which fulfills your every wish for Apparel that's magnetized with smartness, abounding in new ideas, and becomingly flattering! *Especially the Silk Dresses!*



Satins Are Most Coveted!

In materials, regal Satin rules! Ever the choice fabric for women, it is more beautiful than ever!

New Colors Enchanting

Ebony black, soulful and deep shades of red, green, and the many hues of cocoa and brown predominate.

For Women, Misses and Juniors

In our Frocks you find the combination of style, quality, and value!

Our Great Values Of A Nation-Wide Organization

Our 745 Stores lead both in style and value; it pays to buy from a store of nation-wide scope, as these Fall Silk Dresses prove so conclusively!

Buy Now for Long and Pleasant Wear!

$14.75 to $39.75

COLOR UP these Pictures



Here's a chance for you little folks to show your talent in making pictures. All you have to do is to color up the pictures below. Prizes will be given for the neatest and best color effects. The contest is open to all boys and girls of 15 year or younger.

PRIZES

$10 for best colored picture.

$5 for second best picture.

$3 for third best picture.

$1 for next best picture.

Send in your pictures to The Daily Journal not later than August 28th.

Peter, Peter Pumpkin-eater-



—"had a wife and couldn't keep her" because he neglected to give her gifts of fine jewelry with which all women love to adorn themselves. Wise men keep their wives happy by buying gifts that are up-to-date and pleasing from—

ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

"It's Good If It Comes From Anderson Bros."

See-saw Margery Daw



In the days of old the children had very little educational past time, but every day, except Sunday, there is a high class moving picture shown at the Palace and Lindsey theatres.

Every Saturday morning the Lindsey offers an educational morning matinee for children at popular prices. Send the youngsters down and let them enjoy a good program.

LINDSEY THEATRE

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn



It will soon be time for school and we have provided all of the necessities to make your school year the happiest and best.

We have colors, tablets, pencils, pens of all discriptions. Get your first supply to use in coloring this picture.

LUBBOCK VARIETY STORE

1105 Broadway

Humpty-Dumpty Sat on a wall-

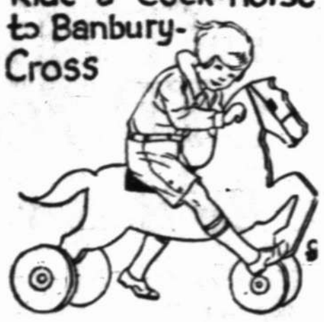


And all king's men could not put him together again. But if he had come in here we could have made him look like a new man by cleaning, repairing and reviving his clothes to their original state. Why not bring your Fall clothes in here now and be all set for the new season.

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

Phone 85 We call for and deliver

Ride a cock-horse to Banbury-Cross



Had he Phoned 123, the

UNION BUS TERMINAL

—and ridden one of the busses on any of the—

RED STAR LINES
LONE STAR LINES
SUNSET LINES
SOUTH PLAINS COACHES

—he would have gotten there on time and in comfort and in safety, as they carry Liability Insurance.

Hey! Diddle, Diddle, the Cat and the Fiddle



1,000 VICTOR RECORDS AT 35c

One lot Red Seal Records at half price. Edison Records at half price.

We receive the new Victor, Columbia and Harmony Records each week.

MEIER JEWELRY & MUSIC SHOP

1102 Broadway

The Queen of Hearts She made some tarts



AND THEY WERE VERY NICE

But just think how nice they might have been, had the queen been using one of our Universal Electric ranges. Even a child can use a Universal, they are simple and easy to operate.

We invite you to come in and see the Universals and other electrical appliances.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

Little miss Muffet Sat on a tuffet, Eating her curds and whey-



No wonder Miss Muffet ran away. She didn't want to loose the delicious milk and dairy products which her mother has just given her because she knew they came from—

VAUGHN'S SANITARY DAIRY

That means the richest, purest, most wholesome of milk and cream. The old reliable dairy, always fills your orders promptly.

Three Wise Men of Gotham-



—were also wise in selecting their children's wearing apparel for school.

It is no trouble for you to find just what you want for the boy or for the girl at this store. We carry a large and varied assortment of school clothing for school children, shoes, hats, suits, dresses, stockings, bloomers, shirts and plenty of school supplies.

HODGES BROTHERS

Next Door to The Postoffice

Tom, Tom, the Piper's son, Stole a pig and away he run

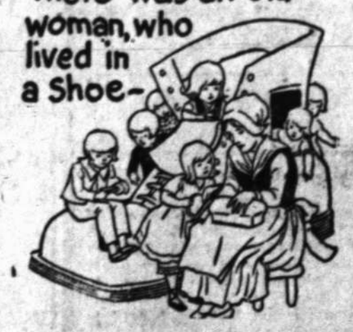


That is one way of getting fresh, delicious, succulent meat. But a better, safer, wiser way isto come into this shop where only the finest and choices cuts of meat are carried at all times. Housewives not only win the admiration of their husbands for good food, but also for thrift because our prices make the family food budget go further.

M SYSTEM MARKET NO. 1

HAWTHORNE'S MARKET AT M SYSTEM NO. 2

There was an old woman, who lived in a Shoe-



She had so many children she didn't know what to do. But she was no worse off than a good many folks who try to raise their families properly in a close, cramped-up apartment when they could just as easily have a beautiful home out in Ellwood Addition.

Let us show you how its is cheaper than paying rent on our easy payment terms. Give the kiddies a chance for health and happiness.

CHAS. O'NEAL

Mistress Mary quite contrary, how does your garden grow?



But Mary won't be contrary in telling you that the most beautiful flowers she ever saw come from—

LUBBOCK FLORAL

Phone 451 Shop 1016 1-2 Broadway

She knows when she wants the freshest, firmest, hardiest blooms for any occasion they are best provided at this shop and she lets her men friends know that flowers from here gain her greatest interest and appreciation.

Home Sensible and Auto Section 3

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Home Sensible and Auto Section 3

VOL. 1, NO. 293. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

W. S. MOSS TO ERECT HOME SENSIBLE

Mayor Parrish Breaks Ground For Model Residence

Construction Of 'Home Sensible' To Be Begun This Week After A Highly Impressive Ceremony Held On Ground

The site has been selected in the Highland Hights addition to build the Lubbock Journal's "Home Sensible". Ground has been broken for its construction and every detail perfected. When you come out to see this home as its building advances, you will see the beautiful location of the Highland Heights addition. It is the one spot in Lubbock that offers ideal conditions and restricted protection. Chas. F. O'Neal, the owner's agent, is being asked daily about sites in this addition and this will mean a rapid development there in the near future.

Parceling up the earth and selling it in convenient sizes for the advancement of industry is one of the oldest professions known in history. From the beginning land and its products have ever been a basis of finance and trade. At this late day land values and their movements are the basis upon which a community is judged, as to its prosperity and enterprise. Andrew Carnegie said, "Ninty per cent of all the millionaires became so through owning real estate. More money has been made in real estate than in all industrial investments combined. The wise young man or wage earner of today invests his money in real estate." It is said that more than half of Andrew Carnegie's wealth was acquired through the advance in his real estate holdings.

Invest in real estate in Lubbock while prices are low in comparison with other sections of the state, your property is bound to grow in value. An investment in the Highland Heights addition at this time is bound to double in value in a year's time. The demand for lots in Lubbock is increasing at the present time and the fine location of Highland Heights addition will mean its selection in a big proportion of the sales made in this city.

Location of Highland Heights

Highland Heights addition extends from Avenue S to Avenue V, between 24th and 28th streets, and is about three blocks from the Dupree school and about nine blocks from the Senior High School and is within easy walking distance from the Technological College. It is the only addition in Lubbock that had sewerage improvements when it was opened, and has electric light, water, telephone and other improvements.

Highland Heights is naturally a pretty spot, with shade trees, rich soil and fine drainage. There is a demand for homes in Lubbock, right now, and demand always raises prices. Lubbock lies in a geographical position to make it a logical distributing center for a wide area of West Texas country. It will soon take on development to meet the demand, because West Texas is coming into its own. Its people have discovered that it is a productive country and they will develop more in the next few years than they did in the last decade. We have over thirty small towns in the Lubbock trade territory and their growth is evidenced continually so why should our city lag behind the others when it is the very heart and metropolis of the territory.

Now Is Time To Buy

Now is the time to buy a building site in the Highland Heights addition before any advance takes place. Young men should avail themselves of this splendid opportunity. A real estate investment is a safe one and when you own a building site in a spot as pretty and as ideal as Highland Heights addition it will not be a hard task for you to build a house on it, pay it out through a loan company, the same as rent. The advance in your investment might make your property worth more than double the amount it cost you, when you got it free of debt.

You have perhaps seen investments that have made other people wealthy and wondered why your luck did not come that way. If you make money through real estate investment, there is no luck attached to it. Good judgment, a little foresight and a mind to hold on to your investment until it does pay are the winning qualities. Go out and look at the lots in the Highland Heights addition, any real estate agent in Lubbock can sell you a building site here. They are marked at a low figure now but demand will increase their values.

WHEN THE GROUND WAS BROKEN



This picture was taken last Tuesday, at Highland Heights, when Mayor Pink L. Parrish brond ground for the erection of the Journal's 'Home Sensible', the residence being sponsored by this newspaper to be of service to the home-builders of the city. In the picture are, reading from left to right, D. D. Roderick, G. F. Robertson, Gerald V. Smith, Edgar Shelton, architect; Municipal Magistrate James H. Goodman; Jed A. Rix; City Police Commissioner J. O. Jones; Mayor Pink L. Parrish; City Finance Commissioner Walter S. Posey; Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper, president the Sorosis club; Mrs. Garland Woodward, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. W. B. Price, president of the District Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. F. O. Bennett, vice-president the Junior High P.-T. A.; Mrs. H. A. Davidson, president of the Twentieth Century club; Mrs. E. M. Smith, an official of the Parent Teachers association.

Journal's Model Home To Be Built Of Finest Materials And By One Of City's Best Building Contractors

The building contractor occupies a very prominent place in the development of any city. To him is delegated the execution of the plans of the architects and owners and on his honest and skillful work depends the beauty and value of the building. W. S. Moss has been identified with the building interests here for several years and has erected many fine buildings in Lubbock during that time and has under construction several pretty homes. He is completing a Spanish bungalow for Judge James H. Goodman, at 19th street and Avenue X, in the Ellwood addition; also an Italian bungalow, of tile and stucco, for Edgar G. Shelton, in the same addition; a bungalow for M. C. Gunn, on 14th street, and one of the prettiest houses in Lubbock, a Colonial style, of fire proof brick construction, at Broadway and Avenue S, for C. E. Maedgen, and several other residences.

W. S. Moss builds residences, or buildings, anywhere and makes a specialty of the better class of construction. His work extends to other cities and he is also connected with the West Texas company, with offices at 213 Temple Ellis building. His enterprise has brought him a line of work that has kept his organization busy and they are equipped to handle any contracts promptly. Mr. Moss was the successful bidder on the Lubbock Journal's "Home Sensible" and he is in a position to complete one of the best constructed little homes in the city. His handiwork will adorn Highland Heights addition with a distinctive gem of architectural beauty. Work will begin on the Home Sensible this week and will soon be under rapid headway.

British women again demand that they be permitted to ascend to equality with men.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

We Stand For

SERVICE!

The dependable kind, the kind that you will find—will never fail you. Hundreds of thousands of people throughout the South Plains towns and cities, extending into New Mexico are rendered dependable service by Texas Utilities.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER
ICE

Serving practically all of West Texas and a part of New Mexico, we consider ourselves a Service that Serves

LOCAL HOUSE OF RIX TO FURNISH JOURNAL'S HOME

"HOME SENSIBLE" IS TO BE PERFECT INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

In Lubbock, essentially a 'city of homes,' there are to be found as many handsome residences as in any place of the size in Texas. For this, equal credit is due to the enterprises and progressive spirit and the liberal methods employed by property owners and householders and the unequaled facilities afforded by the dealers in furniture and household goods.

Prominent among the makers of happy homes is the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company, Inc., the decorative home furnishers whose store is located at Thirteen Street and Avenue J. This is one of the most complete and attractive stores in home furnishings in West Texas and their trade extends over a wide area of Lubbock's trade territory. Every department in home furnishing is taken up with a view of giving the greatest efficiency from the draping to the decorative furnishing of the rooms in every detail.

This business was established at Big Spring in 1905, by H. L. Rix, who is now its president, and B. C. Rix, its vice president. In 1909 the firm incorporated with a capital of $5,000.00 and which was later increased to $150,000.00 and J. A. Rix became secretary, and in 1916, W. W. Rix became treasurer, and Ruth Rix cashier. Since the incorporation they have established representative stores at Lubbock and Lamesa and recently established their main office at Lubbock. The buying for the three stores is done cooperatively and their big purchasing power enables them to buy most of their stock direct from the manufacturers and in many instances carry exclusive lines in patterns and designs, as well as special sizes in floor coverings and rugs; some lines on jobbing basis.

Departments

In order to give greater service to the public, the Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co. store is divided into departments, each one under the charge of specialists in their line. The furniture department carries a complete line of everything in the line of furnishings, such as Karper furniture and American fiber suites for the living room; Crest and R. M. C. floor lamps; Lane cedar chests; Dreamland high grade mattresses; Hoosier kitchen cabinets; Gibson refrigerators; the Kelvinator electric washers and a fine line of office furniture that covers Royal typewriters, Victor adding machines, Rand-Kardex and Globe-Wernike cabinets, and safe cabinets.

The music department carries the Knabe and Gulbransen pianos, Victrolas and Brunswick and Edison phonographs, with records and musical merchandise.

The draperies department is replete with the latest decorations in draperies, curtains, shades, etc., and is in charge of well known local artists who have draped and harmonized many homes in West Texas territory.

In the stove department they carry the well known Perfection and Florence oil stoves; the Majestic coal and wood ranges and a full line of heaters. Should Lubbock be supplied with natural gas at any time in the future, the Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co. has made arrangements for a complete stock of gas stoves.

The rugs and floor coverings department has an exclusive line of patterns and sizes direct from the mills. These include the well known Holmes Wilton's rugs, the Axminister and Hightstown makes and others in all sizes, styles and designs.

The undertaking department is in the hands of careful and experienced embalmers and funeral directors and they are equipped to take care of any amount of work in this line that should come to them, without delay and in the most satisfactory manner to the bereaved.

The Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company is one of the largest in its line in West Texas and they not only give the satisfaction of service, but they extend to a large clientele the quality and standard most desirable in home furnishing and decorations.

WOMAN'S BEAUTY

Beauty is the shimmering, high answer to the deep hunger of mortals: beauty of living, beauty that is mystery and poetry and faith, beauty of line and colour. These beauties are attainable by those who take the trouble and pains to procure them.

The Dorothy Gray line of preparations and toilet articles are producing beautiful women every day. Tuck some of Dorothy Gray moisture proof powder in your week-end bag. These are carried exclusively by the Bowen Drug store in Lubbock.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE IS IMPORTANT THING

Many people have lost the money they have invested in a property because of a faulty title. The only sure way to hold a flawless title to any property is by means of an abstract. The Standard Abstract company gives prompt service and furnishes complete abstracts of title to all lands in Lubbock county. The company is located at 1216 Avenue I, phone 944.



DRAPERIES *and* SHADES

What home is complete without them?

Tasteful and simply designed, some of them, while others are more elaborate and all of matching design. We have skilled workers who take a personal interest in all work and demonstrate their ability.



RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
SERVING WEST TEXAS OVER TWENTY YEARS
LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

Merchants Cooperating In Building Of Journal's 'Home Sensible'

In every community there are leaders. They are men whose shoulders are always to the wheel, whose pocketbooks are open when finances are needed to create new enterprises and bring new institutions into being. They are the men who are both foresighted and farsighted. Fore-sighted in that they know the help of each and every one is needed—yes, necessary, to make progress and prosperity take up a permanent abode in their town. Farsighted in that they can see into the future and know that the efforts of today will bring returns on the morrow; that unless you sow you cannot reap a harvest. Lubbock has such leaders. You will find many of their names closely identified with this Sensible Home Campaign.

Below you will find a list of merchants and builders who are advertisers in this "Home Sensible" section. They are the ones who made the construction of the Lubbock Journal's "Home Sensible" possible. They are the builders of Lubbock; they are the home furnishers of Lubbock. One of the objects of this campaign is to acquaint the entire citizenship of the great Lubbock county trade territory with the names of these firms and business houses:

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Selling Agent for Highland Park Realty Co.

EDGAR G. SHELTON, Architect.

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO., Furniture and draperies.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO., Launders.

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO., Insurance.

STANDARD ABSTRACT CO., Abstracts.

LUBBOCK PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., Paints and Wallpapers.

BOWEN DRUG STORE, Toilet requisites and supplies for medicine chest.

TEXAS UTILITY CO., Light, Power, Electric Appliances.

DANIEL'S STUDIO, Photos for Home Sensible.

LYDICK ROOFING CO., Roofing and sheet metal work.

BELL ICE CREAM CO., of Lubbock, Ice Cream, Sherbets and Ices.

OWEN'S ELECTRIC SHOP, Electrical Wiring and Fixtures.

WHALEY LUMBER CO., Lumber and Building Material.

W. S. MOSS, Building Contractor.

L. P. McKINLEY, Plumbing.

WHALEY LUMBER IS TO BE USED IN MODEL HOME

MATERIALS IN JOURNAL'S "HOME SENSIBLE" TO BE OF BEST

Considering the industries that have the greatest influence on the life of Lubbock one naturally thinks of the building industry. Without lumber and building materials our growing population would be insufficiently housed and protected, and the fact that West Texas has adequate facilities in this field, is an advantage that cannot be over-estimated.

The Whaley Lumber Company is one of the important distributors of lumber in Lubbock as well as over a good portion of West Texas. They have yards at Amherst, Levelland, White Face, Littlefield, Lubbock, Ropes, Smyer, Sudan and Wolfforth. The officers of this company are J. C. Whaley, president; R. G. Shelton, general manager, and A. A. Boggess, secretary-treasurer. This is the only line yard in West Texas that has its headquarters in Lubbock and it was established here in 1923. They do their banking here and it is one of our busy industries.

They have supplied the material for many large buildings in this section. In Lubbock they supplied the Tech College, Texas Utility building, the Santa Fe railroad line west of Lubbock and a large number of residences. They give good service and handle the finest of quality in all of their lines. They are supplying the materials and lumber for the Lubbock Journal's "Home Sensible" and the best of everything will be furnished for this construction.

ELECTRICITY IS COMING TO FRONT

Since 1882 general use of electricity has extended until it is the greatest dominating industrial factor in this country. The present generation has seen this industry rise to its high ranking position, but the next generation will see an expansion of electric-enterprise beyond anything in the past.

There is no longer any tangible opposition to public utilities under state and federal regulation, that protects consumers and investors.

The following vital statement appears in a discussion of this question by Frank L. Dame, president of the North American company.

"The era of electricity is at hand, and with it comes the era of the large electric power company with its cheap efficient production and distribution of current. The need for it extends throughout the whole course of domestic and industrial life. And more than that, new uses and new needs are constantly arising. It can be confidently predicted, that the growth and expansion of sound electric light and power companies will exceed the development of general business for many years to come."

The Texas Utilities company are in a position to give Lubbock as good an electric service as is furnished in any city in this great country. They are progressive people and their plant will be able to care for this community as well as a wide area of the Panhandle for years to come, and furnish any service that industrial growth might demand. It is in the hands of wide-awake local management, who are ever alert to the interests of the community. They can furnish any amount of power, cover a wide area of territory and will supply an yelectric appliance needed in this section. They are builders of communities and supply the necessary commodities that cause communities to expand.

Paint Sure Weapon Against Ravages Of Wind, Rain and Time

Home is man's dearest possession. He who owns even the humblest of dwellings owes it two precious gifts—protection and beauty.

As a man of business he will not willingly see his property deteriorate. As a reputable citizen and head of a family he will wish his home to present an attractive appearance and be an asset—not a disgrace—to the community in which he lives.

Every house is beset by two inveterate enemies, which never take a vacation. These are rot and rust. Fortunately, they leave their fingermarks as they go about their ugly task of destruction.

The fingermarks of rot are most easily found on such places as windowsills, sashes, door-sills and the like; in fact, on any woodwork that is exposed to the ravages of the weather.

Cellar stairs and windows are another salient point of attack by rot because of the dampness to which they are exposed; while the deadly fangs or rust gnaw at the iron window gratings and the furnace door.

Paint is the surest weapon against these twin foes. By forming a waterproof film over structural materials, it keeps out moisture, and thus prevents rot from sending its fungus spores into cracks and crevices and porous surfaces. In like manner it checks the chemical action of the air upon exposed metals, which results in rust.

Don't let your property run down but have the Lubbock Paint and Wallpaper Co., 1219 Avenue K protect it with a coat of paint.

ASK ANY REAL ESTATE AGENT

Any real estate agent in Lubbock will gladly show you a building site in the Highland Heights addition and can quote you the lowest prices. The Journal Home Sensible will soon be under rapid construction and don't fail to watch this pretty architectural gem take on shape.

INDEPENDENT IN SENATE RACE IN ILLINOIS LOOMS

SMITH, ON SICKBED, SAYS HE ANSWERED TO NO INDIVIDUAL

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ills., Aug. 21.—Expenditures of vast sums of money in the Illinois primary campaign last April by senatorial nominees, as revealed by the senate campaign funds committee, may result in the name of an independent candidate appearing on the November election ballot.

An investigation down state, the Chicago Daily News says, discloses resentment against the public utilities "slush" fund of Colonel Frank L. Smith, republican, and George E. Brennan, democrat, senatorial nominees.

In the same story the newspaper printed a statement by Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, in which he said that republican voters of Illinois should reject Colonel Smith, because he was financed in his campaign by "heads of public utilities."

Seating Doubt Expressed

Mr. Rosenwald, who is at the summer White House, conferring with President Coolidge, expressed doubt as to whether Colonel Smith would be seated if elected.

"If Colonel Smith does not accept the inevitable and resign, the republican voters should place in the field as a protest candidate a strong clean republican, on an administration, anti-corruption platform," Mr. Rosenwald's statement said.

Colonel Smith, who is recuperating from illness near New London, Conn. said: "I don't feel that I am called upon to answer Julius Rosenwald or any other individual." Beyond this he would not comment, but his spokesmen here declared he would not resign.

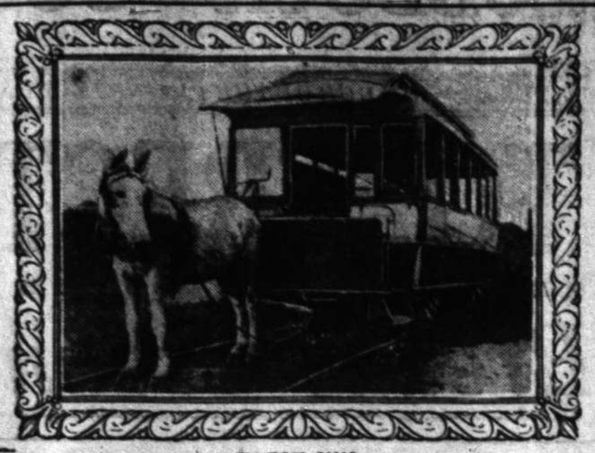
Vast Sums Contributed

At the senate committee hearings brought that Samuel Insull, Chicago traction magnate, contributed $125,000 to Smith's primary campaign fund; Clement Studebaker $20,000 and Ira D. Copley $25,000. A contribution of $15,000 by Insull to Brennan, who was supposed for the democratic nomination, also was developed by the committee.

Willis J. Spaulding, commissioner of public property at Springfield, Ills., and Mayor James Andrews of Kewanee, Ills., were quoted by the newspaper as favoring an independent candidate.

They wear rouge instead of veils. But veils are not expensive. Why not wear powder for stockins?

To Miss A Street Car Was No Worry



BY TOM SIMS

Once upon a time, people didn't stop and laugh when they saw this one-horse power (or one-mule power) street car coming toward them. All they said was, "Well, there's the street car," or "This is a busy city—that's the third car I've seen today."

The motorman had an easy life. He didn't have to turn a lot of levers and open automatic doors when he wanted to stop to take on a passenger. He just said "Whoa!" and his street car stopped. When the passenger was on the motorman said "Giddap!" and his car started.

If the car had been greased lately the brakes were needed going down a hill and the whip had to be used sometimes going up a hill, but outside of this there was very little a motorman had to know.

And while the cars ran less frequently than street cars do today, missing one wasn't necessarily so bad. You would ask someone, "Has the street car been by here lately?" Perhaps the reply would be, "Passed just a few minutes ago. You can catch it if you hurry."

THE—

Lubbock Journal feels fortunate in having Mr. Edgar G. Shelton draw up all architectural plans for the "Home Sensible."

Edgar G. Shelton
ARCHITECT

INSURE YOUR BAGGAGE

No matter how careful the agents are who look after your baggage while you are on a vacation trip or on an ocean voyage there is a liability of damage and loss. Let Hemphill-Woods Co., 213 Citizens Bank building take this worry off of your hands and issue you a Tourist Baggage Insurance Policy. Phone 267, and they will tell you how it's done.

ROOFS THAT LAST

The lasting quality of a roof is where economy begins. Roofs that need continual repairs are rather expensive because in time the cost of repairs will be more than the original outlay. The Lydick Roofing Company, Inc., 818 Avenue G, have the reputation of putting on lasting roofs. The kind that give you no trouble and save your property from decay. Mr. Builder be sure you get a good roof. It is the big part of economical construction.

ELECTRIC COOKING

The electric range saves the housewife untold work. It is cleaner and saves much of the drudgery in cleaning up. It cooks very uniformly and saves worry. It is the housewife's pride, because she can devote many hours' time to other work that she had to neglect before she used a Westinghouse range. ou can see these ranges demonstrated at Owens Electric Shop, who also carries a large line of electrical goods. See them at 116 Locust Street. Phone 346.

ROOFING

—when properly applied should last many many years if not a lifetime. We employ only skilled workmen who thoroughly understand what is expected of them. They are in no hurry to complete their work, thereby doing it excellently and well. If your roof is in a bad condition it should be seen to before cold, windy weather. Get our prices and estimates.

LYDICK
ROOFING COMP'Y
RESIDENCE ROOFS A SPECIALTY
805 Avenue G Phone 983
In the Roofing Business 36 Years



For sagging chin muscles

there are Dorothy Gray creams and directions for treatment which prevent this premature age. At our Toilet Goods Department.

THE BEAUTY AND CHARM OF WOMAN IS IN THE

Make Up

We Carry Several Lines of TOILET REQUISITES And Ladies Articles

Come In and See Them

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE
THE LIVE STORE
For Service Phone 1100-1101

PLUMBING

For the kitchen and bathroom of the—

JOURNAL HOME SENSIBLE

—will be done by us. It will last a lifetime because it will be well installed with first class fixtures.

L. P. McKINLEY
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR

Phone 1038-J 1909 Dixie Drive
LUBBOCK

THE HOME SENSIBLE

IN

Highland Heights

Have you built romantic dream homes, complete and perfect in every detail, situated on a grassy, tree-studied lot—and what happy couple has not?—and has time gone on, and somehow, you never found just the right location on which to build your dream home into a reality?

Then let us take you to Highland Heights, Lubbock's lovely home district. As high and cool of altitude as the West is famous for having, with its invigorating pure air and delicious water, as level and generous of size as the famous West Texas spirit, as near to town as the business man likes to make his home; and as near to Grade A public schools as farsighted mothers choose homes—Highland Heights fulfills all the needs of the average family.

Restrictions that simply secure the best residents and bar undesirables, protect the substantial home builder, who chooses his home-site with care and a view to future improvement.

Beautiful lots in this, the choice location of Lubbock, are most attractively priced—interesting terms allowed to responsible parties. Call us for an appointment to take you through this lovely suburb and show you other advantages of building your long-planned dream home on a lot which will be a worthy setting for your "Home Beautiful."

Chas. F. O'Neal
OWNERS-AGENTS HIGHLAND HEIGHTS
OFFICE AVALANCHE BLDG. 1213 AVE. I, PHO. 836
ASK ANY LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE AGENT

Iron Worker Inherits $5,000,000



Last week John Cooper, his wife and their four children lived in a flat over a store in Kewanee, Ill., where Cooper worked as an iron worker. But this week he is worth $5,000,000. Cooper's grandmother, a wealthy Virginia landowner, died and left him that amount. The Coopers are shown above; below is the flat which they will soon leave for a thirty-room mansion in the Shenandoah valley.

BELL ICE CREAM COMPANY ONE OF PRIDES OF CITY

NEW FIRM IN LUBBOCK A PROMINENT ONE; IS FORGING AHEAD

Among the go-ahead enterprises of Lubbock, the Bell Ice Cream Company stands prominent, for it is one of the leading industries here. Milk and cream is probably the most important of human foods, as the content combines nearly all of the elements which the body requires. Ice cream has long been recognized as a splendid diet because of its food qualities, and when it is made from the pure cream and granulated sugar, it is rich in food elements. The cream used by the Bell Ice Cream Company in their product is brought in fresh every day from the finest herds of cattle in this section, in a pre-cooled condition and is as rich and good as cream can be.

There is no better equipped plant in the West, neither for sanitation or quality of product than Bell's Lubbock plant, and there is no better ice cream made anywhere than right here of ice cream and his product is being in this city. Mr. R. C. Smith, the manager, is a student in the manufacture praised all over this territory. They manufacturere ice cream, sherbets and ices in bulk, brick and individual fancy moulds, and their shipments cover 100 miles south; 65 miles east; 100 miles west and 50 miles north from Lubbock. They also make a special French vanilla ice cream, from a French formula, that has a flavor and taste all its own, and has proven to be a wonderful seller among the families who want something extra in this line.

The Bell Lubbock plant is used for practical demonstration in the handling of milk and pasteurizing by classes from the Tech college. High school classes from Lubbock and many of the surrounding towns are also brought here for practical demonstration. They invite inspection and Mr. Smith is ever ready to show anyone through this sanitary and well equipped plant. They are the oldest exclusive manufacturers of ice cream on the South Plains and they not only produce a line of goods that are giving real satisfaction, but they provide a market for the dairy products of our farmers and maintain an industry that adds to the progress and prosperity of Lubbock and its trade territory.

DANIEL' SSTUDIO

There is no branch of mercantile industry where development has been so rapid as in that of photography. It is only the student and the artist who make the real photographer.

In Lubbock the leading photographic work is turned out by Daniel's Studio. Mr. Daniel has a fully furnished studio and has on display a line of art goods. He is a close student of photographic art and employs the latest and most approved methods. Daniel's Studio does a large percentage of the kodak developing of this section and they are in a position to give the quickest and best service. They are the official photographers for the Lubbock Journal "Home Sensible" and will make photographs of the home from time to time which will be reproduced for our "Home Sensible" section.

COURTEOUS SERVICE

When you want service you expect courteous service and that is our way of doing business. The Lubbock Laundry Company covers Lubbock completely over four routes and can practically cover the city at once with its four delivery motors. It is giving a service that is not maintained in some of the biggest cities. Service is our watchword and quality always in the condition of the work we return to you. Phone 305 and be assured of this service.

It will not be long until the back yard gardner will be worrying as to what kind of "pizen" he must use to get rid of the vitamines in the lettuce.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Control Of Boll Worm Explained By Entomologist

By R. R. REPPERT, Entomologist

Complaints of heavy damage from boll worms are now reaching our office. An unusually heavy infestation may be expected on account of the excellent corn crop over most of the state which was late and served to breed unusually large numbers of the pest, which is the same a sthe corn ear worm, and it is now turning to the cotton.

At the time this worm is noticeable to the farmer it has grown to the size at which it bores into the cotton boll, and at this time secures very little of a surface covering of poison, and so is not easily controlled. At the time it first batches as a very small worm when it ordinarily escapes observation, it feeds on the leaf surface and may then be very small controlled by applications of arsenical poisons as advised for the leafworm. Continued control however, requires that repeated applications must be made at intervals of about a week.

Usually damage from this insect does not exceed five or ten percent. Where the damage is not more than this, it is doubtful if the saving made by applying poison will repay the cost. Evidently the damage will be much more this season and probably control may be undertaken with profit. Where control measures for leafworm are applied, they will, of course, be effective against the younger boll worms.

Most dogs look funny. But it could be worse. A snake's tail ends where its neck begins.

WEIRD LIGHT OVER OKLAHOMA IS MYSTERY

CLAREMORE, Okla., Aug. 22. (AP)—A weird light appeared in the form of a red ball of fire, which farmers declare has appeared for several consecutive nights over a country cemetery near here, is causing scores of northern Oklahoma residents to plan watch parties in an attempt to explain the phenomenon. Some are of the belief it is St. Elmo's fire.

Farmers living nearby claim the light appears between 9 and 11 o'clock each night, glows brightly for several minutes and gradually fades out to appear again in another place. At no time, observers say, has it appeared more than a half mile from the cemetery.

The light was first noticed by Roy Bryant, who lives with his parents on a nearby farm. Bryant and several neighbors claim to ave investigated but on approaching the "ball of fire", it disappeared. Its regular appearance near cemetery, which is but a short distance from the deserted pioneer boom town of Ruby, is causing many attempts to link it with events of early day life in the ghost city or with various superstitions.

Although the light resembles St. Elmo's fire, many observers believe it appears too regularly to be explained in that manner. St. Elmo's fire is described as of flame like appearance, sometimes seen in stormy weather at prominent points on ships and also on land on tops of trees or steeples. It is in the form of a brush charge of electricity, redish when positive and blueish when negative.

'HOME SENSIBLE' IDEA SPREADING OVER ALL TEXAS

JOURNAL'S MODEL HOUSE WILL GIVE CITY MUCH GOOD PUBLICITY

The Home Sensible idea has been one of the most popular of the many features taken up by the most enterprising newspapers of the states. Widespread interest is being manifested over the nation, particularly in Texas and Oklahoma, in the proposition of building a model home as an advertising feature to instruct residents in just what can be attained if proper use of available materials is made in the building of a home. The newspapers in the largest cities of Texas have built from two to a half dozen in each city, and still the idea is a popular one. The same may be said of nearly every state in the Union.

In speaking of a model home, a repreesntative of one of the largest business houses in Texas stated, "If nothing else, the plan gets the co-operation of business men interested in the future of citizenry, and the important lessons found in the project are: the advancement of home ownership, the betterment in building, and the way to get the most in the home at a minimum expenditure." For example, one of the outstanding lessons in the construction of the Lubbock Journal's Home Sensible will be taught by the fact that only the best available building material of every kind will go into the structure. Only first-class workman will be employed to make the material into the finished whole, and when completed, the job must of necessity be of first-class and high order.

Many people, it is pointed out by leaders in the enterprise, work with the deluded impression that cheaper material can be used and a satisfactory result secured. In building homes, one must always strive for perfection and endurance, it is stated, and such qualities can never be obtained if lumber, brick, paints and other materials used rae of inferior grade.

Other lessons taught are in the art of furnishing. Of these we might go into a lengthy article. The home reflects the character of its inhabitants, standing of those who have made it The Home Sensible mirrors the high possible. Let the farsighted citizens of Lubbock show their sprit of progress and get behind the Lubbock Daily Journal's "Home Sensible" campaign and make it go over big. The time is at hand for our city to demonstrate its many advantages in metropolitan style. If a model home plan is a good one for the big cities of Texas, then it is worth while in Lubbock. Let us all get together and make this project a feature that will give our city much favorable publicity.

McKinley Is Plumber For Journal's House

The skilled plumber and sanitary engineer is one of the most important and necessary adjuncts to any community, for in sanitation lies to a great extent the healthful condition of the home. The correct plubing of a modern home affords not only beauty and comfort but upon it depends the health of the inmates. In Lubbock, essentially a city of homes, one of the leading firms in the line of plumbing and heating is that of L. P. McKinley, whose shop is located at 1909 Dixie Drive. He is not only equipped to do plumbing in all its branches, but to do all kinds of sheet metal work, and sell and install water heaters, heating furnaces, etc. He carries a stock of supplies which will enable him to complete any job at short notice and his knowledge of the work places him in a position to give the best workmanship at the most economical figures.

Mr. McKinley will install the fixtures and do the plumbing for the bath room and kitchen of the Lubbock Journal Home Sensible. He does fine work and phone 1638-J will reach him.

FURIOUS PACE IS SET BY BUILDING PROGRAM IN 1926

NEW HIGH RECORD FOR VOLUME IS BELIEVED TO BE CERTAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—With construction operations being carried on at a furious pace, 1926 is considered certain to establish a new record for volume of building activities during a single year. An "eight billion dollar building year" is the possibility, according to indications drawn from statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The mere fact that the volume registered for the first seven months of this year is greater than that shown for the corresponding period last year would be sufficient in itself to warrant predictions of a new record, experts reviewing the situation here declare. It is in the recent increase in volume of contracts awarded and building permits issued, however, that the greatest significance is being placed.

The total volume of contracts awarded during the first six months of 1926 was 12 percent greater than the total for the corresponding period of 1925. The volume of awards in June was 2 percent greater than the total.

The volume of building permits issued during June was 11 percent greater than the May volume.

These figures indicate a vast amount of anticipated construction work, a large portion of which will soon be actually undertaken. With this condition in prospect, observers feel confident the "let-down" that would have to occur to prevent setting of a new record this year is far more a possibility than a probability.

Luncheon Club For Wellington Formed

WELLINGTON, Aug. 21.—The organization of a Chamber of Commerce luncheon club was perfected here on Wednesday, when twenty-six Wellington business and professional men met for luncheon at a local hotel.

The clubs object is to create a more personal relation and friendship between the business men and to promote all civic and progressive undertakings, its co-operation was pledged to all the churches, schools and other civic organizations.

Anyone who believes that he lives in the best town in the world and is willing to put forth some effort toward the upbuilding of that town is eligible to membership.

Ray Goodson was elected presidency of the club, W. W. Fletcher, Secretary and A. L. Cochran bouncer and chaplin.

Girls Too Jolly?

Jolly Fellows club, 1365 Sacremento, will not be rep. for bills contracted by its ladies' auxiliary. — Ad in a San Francisco paper.

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—for the decoration of this pretty home

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Editorials

THE REAL TEST

Now that the primaries are pretty well over, it begins to be interesting to speculate on chances in the coming election.

Prohibition looms up as the biggest single issue. It is true that various sections of the country are more interested in other questions, but prohibition obviously appeals, pro and con, at least to a plurality of the voters, as the principal one.

The primaries told only part of the story. Atlee Pomerene's victory over Florence E. Allen in Ohio seemed to indicate that Ohio Democrats are predominantly wet. The primary majority rolled up by Senator Frank B. Willis, however, just as plainly suggested that Ohio Republicans are predominantly wet. It remains for the election to reveal the attitude of Ohio's voters, as a body. Just so in other states where candidates are most conspicuously wet and dry than anything else—where the bulk of the voters will ask first, "Is he a wet?" "Is he a dry?" and vote accordingly, regardless of every other issue at stake.

The outcome will mean a great deal as to 1928. If prohibition receives a strong popular indorsement in November of this year, modification will hardly figure as a presidential consideration at the succeeding election. If the wets make notable gains this year, there almost certainly will be a conclusive show-down two years hence.

Assuming that there has been a growth in wet sentiment, it has been more noticeable in the Democratic than in the Republican party—out in the south, but in the doubtfully wet-and-dry northern states. On the further supposition, then, that the wets do reasonably well in November, the natural deduction is that the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928 will be wet, while the Republican nominee, in all probability, will be for "law enforcement" and let it go at that.

Theorizing the other way about, in case this season's wet-and-dry fights end decisively in the drys' favor, the national conventions of 1928 unquestionably will do their best to outdo one another in their aridity. The recent primaries certainly have brought the prohibition issue more to the fore than it has been since the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted, but it doesn't necessarily follow that the outcome will be wet. The test is still ahead and only a preliminary test, at that, so far as next November is concerned.

If the preliminary test gives wet results, the real test will follow two years later. If the preliminary test gives dry results, for the present the matter will be settled and there will be no further test for nobody knows how long.

CROPS AND VOTES

Political goose-bone prophets of other years have said that a crop failure meant a change in administration. Just what the connection between the ruling powers and the golden wheat is, remains a mystery to us, but it has been proven a fact that short crops meant short shift for whoever happened to be running for reelection, be he sheriff or president.

In the light of the relation of farm prosperity to political developments, the government crop forecast has a new significance.

The wheat estimate for August indicates a total yield of 829,000,000 bushels, which is 173,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. The improvement, however, is confined to districts raising winter wheat, as in the spring-wheat belt the estimated yield of 212,000,000 bushels is 58,000,000 bushels under last year's crop, despite a larger acreage.

For corn and cotton-growers the prospect is less sanguine than a year ago. The estimated corn yield is 12 per cent under the 1925 crop, and the price is also lower than last year's. The cotton forecast is for 15,621,000 bales. Coming on top of last year's huge crop, the outlook has sent cotton down about 6 cents from the level of a year ago.

It should be interesting to watch the way the corn, spring-wheat and cotton growers vote on congressmen this fall.

Girls kiss and make up 'cause it rubs off.—South Bend News-Times.

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

OLD FAVORITE

The pesky thing is fairly worn,
and, in some spots it's kinda torn.
It once was new, but not today,
and 'course it sorta loks that way.

For lo these years it's held the stage, an' goodness knows just what's its age. But, what's the diff? Nobody cares, as long as it just wears and wears.

I've heard it said, "we'll throw it out." They know not what they talk about. Why, say, when we have gone for good, 'twill still be here, just as it should.

From grandma's days right down to now, the thing has held to form somehow. To use it we make quite a fuss: the resting place for all of us.

You've had one too, without a doubt. The favorite chair I write about through years of wear has stood the test, but still's a dern good place to rest.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING up and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—It is a safe bet that, at the approach of September, 40 per cent of the population of this great city considers moving to new apartments or flats.

Of this number a million, perhaps actually gets up the courage to change quarters.

For this is recognized as Manhattan's official "lease" season. The reason is simple: everyone who can afford to, leaves the city for the summer. The rush back to the metropolis occurs in September and the hordes wander up this street and down that, combing the city for a place to live. Those restless ones who flit from apartment to apartment take advantage of the turnover to "find just what they want"—at least for a year. The average New Yorker tires within six months of his one or two rooms, unless he happens to be exceptionally well located.

Checking over the advance announcements of rentals, it becomes patent that Greenwich Village is no longer a place for the starving artist. And certainly it is no place for the "free love" so long pictured as existing there. Rentals are getting far too steep for that type of persons.

The unpoetic hand of carpenter and finisher fast removed the last of the picturesque "attics," which now have become skylight studios and rent from $90 to $250 a month.

The rising cost of places equipped with fireplaces drives to new retreats the little groups that love to spend countless hours in glamorous chatter.

The languid cellar tea rooms now see more of bridge whist than of poetry.

It is no longer possible to exist on a few borrowed dollars. Few indeed are the eating places of the Village that can be safely navigated on less than a dollar. That period practically ended when Polly closed shop.

Polly's is a grand, dear old dream; a place created for the artists and poets by one who came to be mother of all Bohemia, but finally had to give up the ghost. Countless were the Village natives who "euffed" their meals; her dishes were marked at the lowest possibel price and, operated somewhat in cafeteria fashion, the bill was left to the conscience of the diner.

No unched price slip was given. The prices were marked, noted by the purchaser and, when he went to the cash counter, he put down the amount according to his figures. The cashier took his word for it. And few were the cheaters.

But "them days are gone forever," apparently.

Everywhere the repairman and remodeler is at work, turning the crumbling old tenements and historic edifices into modern bath-equipped apartments. Only a few of the picturesque old haunts remain.

Art still is the Village's main industry. But the artists have grown prosperous. The poets still poetize but have taken to making many honest dollars in other ways.

One misses the gay and fevered discussions of "isms." This is indeed a day strangely devoid of them. All of the "isms" of the Village of yesterday now have become accepted. Freud is now a genius of science, and psychoanalysis has found its way to the college. The entire younger generation is finding that "freedom" and the bovine is established.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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Journal Jabs

The first of the month makes every man feel bilious.

The man who blows his own horn is usually out of tune.

The upkeep is the downfall when the outgo exceeds the income.

Marriage itself isn't a failure. Usually it is the persons who engage in it that give it a black eye.

Missionaries being sent to the Eskimo won't get anywhere by telling how hot it is in hades.

This may be an awful country, but people in China have to get up 12 hours before we do.

Ordinarily when an automobile runs a dead heat with an express to the crossing he doesn't live to tell the thrilling details.

It is rather fortunate that some people are bad enough to give good people something interesting to talk about.

They're Easily Recognized By Their Ears



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

WHEELER BOOM OR DRY CZAR BACKED BY WETS AND DRYS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Wayne B. Wheeler says he won't accept the job of dry czar.

Sooner or later he'll have to, unless somebody, in the meantime, makes a success of prohibition enforcement. He can't stand on the sidelines indefinitely and criticize.

It's against the Anti-Saloon League's policy, Wheeler explains, for any of its officials to accept political appointments.



Wayne Wheeler may take up the sponge.

Well, he can resign as an Anti-Saloon League official.

He adds that he can't promise satisfactory enforcement without stricter laws and better co-ordination of government departments.

Yet he's found fault with General Lincoln C. Andrews' accomplishments as enforcement chieftain, in the face of these very same handicaps. Why shouldn't he (Wheeler) try to overcome them?

It's announced that Andrews is going to stay on the job until after election—maybe until Congress meets.

That's a matter of politics. The administration wants prohibition to figure at the polls as little as possible in November. Andrews, as a good soldier, doesn't quit with a fight on.

He's about through, however.

Willy-nilly, Wayne B. Wheeler will succeed him, if the pressure's severe enough.

Or, if he doesn't succeed Andrews, he'll suceed Andrews' successor, or his successor's successor. Ultimately he'll have to take that job unless, in the reasonably near future, somebody makes good on it.

Why in the world Wheeler wasn't suggested as prohibition enforcement chieftain before is a mystery.

He was the most obvious man in the country for the position.

The minute he was mentioned, semi-seriously, the whole country fell for him.

Of course! Why hadn't he been thought of before?

It was a semi-serious suggestion but the national reaction to it was dead serious.

Drys, who want enforcement, believe Wheeler can enforce it if anybody can. "No man could suit us better than Wheeler," says Research Secretary Deets Pickett of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

Bootleggers, who want prohibition neither enforced nor modified, are the only anti-Wheelerites, seemingly.

Chuckle Awhile

When a Skillet Is Deadly.

From Life:

A court recently acquitted a wife of charges of assault with intent to kill with a skillet. A skillet, evidently, is not a deadly weapon unless used by a woman for cooking purposes.

A Natural Question.

From Life:

Golfer (to new member)—They say this club is haunted; a phantom golfer goes around the course every night.

New Member—In how many?

Inconsiderate Husband.



From Life:

Fond Husband—I have just insured my life in your favor for $2,000.

Doting Wife—And what kind of a car do you think I could get for that?

Wasn't Ambitious.

From Tid-Bits, London:

"How high are we now?" asked the timid aeroplane passenger.

"About four thousand feet" said the pilot. "I haven't begun to climb yet."

"I don't know whether I mentioned it before we started," quavered the passenger, "but I'm not at all ambitious."

TOM SIMS Says

Writing philosophy is easy. All you have to do is correct the mistakes you made the day before.

Perhaps the man who is best at organizing voters serves the people best and perhaps he doesn't.

Always look to see if medicine is marked "poison" and read the radio programs for "sopranos."

If Rip Van Winkle returned today he would find "No Parking" signs where there were hitching posts.

Fishermen are bigger liars than golfers. Golfers' arms are not long enough to tell about their shots.

Hope the fellow who predicted a cool summer has to spend most of it in a telephone booth.

Maybe summer will be over before bathing suits shrink much more.

Count no day wasted if at the end of it you have made the boss think he is exceedingly clever.

A designer in Paris says corsets are coming back. We say it will be a long trip.

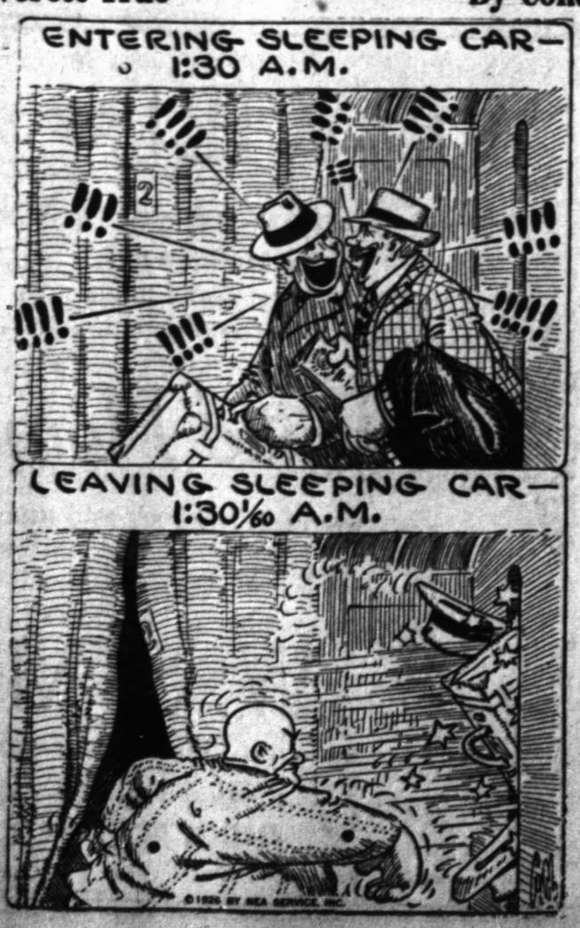
Most people are such silly creatures. Few are sensible enough to believe exactly as you do.

not wear powder for stockings's
Wish saving money was as easy as

The older the argument the harder it falls.

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Everett True - - - - - - By Condo



QUEER QUIRKS of NATURE

CRIMINAL OF THE BIRD WORLD



Bluejay, relative of the crow

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President American Nature Assn.

Over all of eastern North America from the Great Lakes to Florida and west nearly to the Rocky Mountains, lives the bluejay. He belongs to the crow family, which is another way of saying that when brains were being distributed he was present.

Whether or not one approves of the bluejay, one must admit his intelligence. Like his black relative he has the reputation of being partial to the eggs and young of other birds. His sins in this direction have been exaggerated, but we notice that the other competitors. After all, in the great realm of Nature, each organism must first of all, look out for number one.

Good Father

In some parts of the south it is believed that all bluejays are absent on Fridays, because they are then busy carrying sticks to the devil.

At any rate we must admit that our jay with his jaunty crest, his black collar, and his wings and tail of blue and white, is a beautiful bird, and in his family life he is exemplary. His nest betrays his relationship, for it is made of sticks in that substantial manner approved in the crow family, and is lined neatly with rootlets. The eggs are from four to six, and they and the young are well cared for by both the parents.

In the northern part of its range, the bluejay leaves during the colder months making quite a journey to the south, but over most of its range it is resident the year round.

Helpful Health Hints

TESTS WILL SHOW HAY FEVER ORIGIN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

During the spring, tree pollens are the most common offenders in causing hay fever. In the early summer the grasses, the rose, corn and the pollens of flowers such as the daisy the dandelion and the lily, and those of such weeds as pigweed, smartweed pepper grass and dock are concerned.

According to I. Chandler Walker in the northern and mountain counties of California and in Oregon and Washington, timothy is much grown for pasturage, and is an important cause of hay fever from June through August. Red top is a frequent cause from June through September, orchard grass from March through August, and so on through hundreds of plants which pollinate and to which some persons may be sensitive.

Try Each Pollen

The physician who is trained in the investigation of this disease is the person who must determine whether or not the sufferer from hay fever is sentitive to any special pollen. The method by which he does this is relatively simple:

A small scratch is made on the inner surface of the forearm, not deep enough to draw blood, but deep enough to penetrate the outer layer of skin. A small amount of the dried pollen of the plant suspected is placed on the scratch, moistened with a drop of weak alkaline solution, and kept moist for thirty minutes.

Since the scratch is only one-eighth of an inch long, a great many tests may be made at one time. At the end of half an hour the material is washed off, and the reaction of the skin to the pollen is studied. Several scratches are made and moistened with the alkaline solution but pollen is not applied. These are used to check the reaction against those with pollen.

Compare Reactions

It has been found that the pollens which do not affect the patient do not produce any change in the skin, so that the scratches into which they were rubbed look like the scratch into which no pollen was rubbed.

However, if the patient is sensitive to any pollen, there is itching and swelling of the skin around the cut for a space from one inch to two inches wide. This becomes more intense and the swelling increases in size the longer the pollen is kept on the scratch. The spot looks, in fact, much like a hive or mosquito bite. When this occurs, the patient is said to have a positive reaction.

Within an hour or two the itching or swelling disappears and after a few days the scratches heal without leaving any scar.

The only term that physicians have constantly used to describe this reaction is the statement that the person is sensitive to the pollen. In any event, the proof is absolute that certain persons react severely to exposure to certain pollens and that hay fever is the manifestation of this reaction.

With Our Contemporaries

THE GOLDEN RULE

The business man who practices what he preaches is forced sometimes to make a sacrifice of direct profit to his business. But we have always believed that there will accrue to him, in the long run, profits that pale into insignificance to those involved in the sacrifice. Furthermore, a profit gained at the expense of adherence to high principles is almost certain to resolve itself into a loss that by comparison will loom large. Another way of saying it is that "chickens will come home to roost." No better rule of conduct was ever enunciated than "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."—Childress Post.

HOW TO GAIN FAME

It is said that fame to William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, because his wife caused to be published during his absence an editorial which he had written and thrown into the waste basket. No doubt many of the best compositions of many editors are thrown into the waste basket, but not all of them would bring fame if published. In all likelihood, the mortality rate among editors might be greatly increased if all these waste-basket editorials were given space in the papers.—Brownwood Bulletin.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!

If you drink bootleg liquor and for lack of another toast have to drink a "Here's looking at you," it would be well for you to let your eyes rest for a moment on the features of your friend; for you may never see him again.

Bootleg bands in the east made several thousands gallons of so-called liquor out of wood alcohol. Up to a late date thirty-nine deaths had been recorded as a result of drinking the stuff and scores of other persons were either ill or blind.

One man is under arrest, charged with murder for selling the poison stuff. He may let officers know the identity of the unscrupulous gang that concocted the coroner's cocktails. Members of that gang ought to be strung up. They are fiends—far worse than the poor, misguided devil who supplied his customers with the lethal beverage.

The only way to be safe is not to drink bootleg liquor.

A THOUGHT

It were better for him that millstone were hanged about his neck and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones. —Luke 17:2.

There are follies which are caught like contagious diseases. — Rochefoucauld.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Golf's a good game after you learn what you are drivin gat.

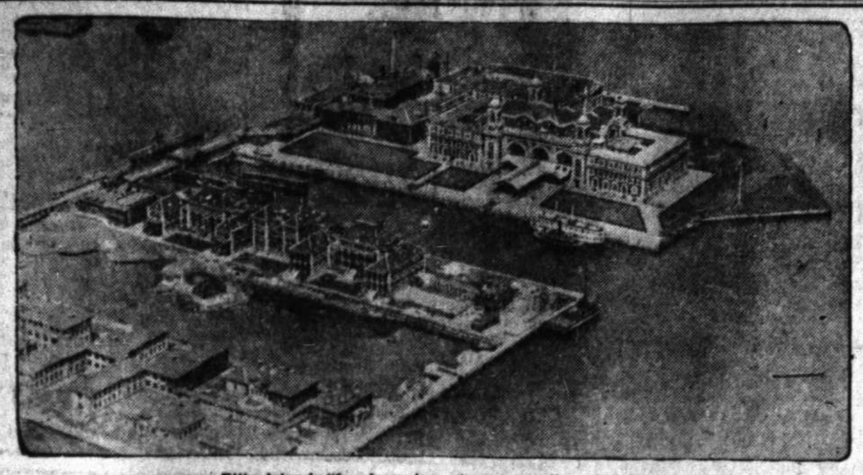
JUSTA JINGLE

He parked his auto where he pleased,
'Cause he had lots of kale.
But, shucks, they wouldn't take a fine,
So now he's parked in jail.

Little Joe



British, Angered by "Indignities" Suffered at Hands of Immigration Officials Here, Decide to Stay Home



Ellis Island, "far from luxurious, even disgusting."

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, Aug. 22.—For the third time within the last three years, British newspapers are once again making an onslaught on the manner in which British citizens are treated when they are sent over to Ellis Island.

The comments vary from the bitterly ironical to downright heavy fighting language. And the moral being drawn is that British travelers had better stay on this side of the ocean and not risk any unpleasantness with our immigration officials and any collisions with our immigration laws.

The Morning Post, which has never been noted for any excessive love for America, under the caption "The New Purgatory," says with elaborate irony:

"The decadent people of the Old World have long been accustomed to learn with due humility from the Great Republic of the West that its mission to mankind is to serve as the great exemplar of manners and morals. Occluded from the contamination of Europe by the salutary gulf of waters the United States of America from its autere beginnings, has pursued the baths of virtue unattainable elsewhere.

Sarcastic? Oh, No.

"The champion of democracy, America opened her gates to the poor, the oppressed and the lazy of all other nations and in course of time, tempering a perhaps too lavish hospitality with a wise discrimination, she established a place of intermediate reception upon an island called Ellis. . . .

"Here, lest the least suspicion of evil, the slightest taint of disease, should invade the holy cities and the pure solitudes of the New World, travelers are met by the keepers of virtue, who perform the necessary rites and ceremonies.'

"Some years ago it was discovered by the British Ambassador that doubtless in order to fulfill the purgatorial purpose of the antechamber to happiness, the conditions of Ellis Island were far from luxurious and were even —to the European mind—disgusting.

Such Indignities

"As a concession to European effeminancy, it is understood that some slight alterations were made. But there has been do decline from the moral and physical standard demanded for admission to These States . . . And now it appears that a party of Englishwomen, on the way to Canada, were compelled to submit to what the officials described as 'the customary inspection.' Unused to the practical interpretation of American ideals, these ladies have permitted themselves some expressions of indignation. Their disgust will be shared by those of their fellow-countrymen who cannot perceive the beauty of a democracy which insists on subjecting even its women visitors from abroad to affront and indignity."

The Evening Standard recalls that the American press has generally and broad-mindedly condemned conditions at Ellis Island, but adds that Ellis Island seems incapable of reforming itself and it appears to be nobody's business to enforce reform upon it.

It revives the story of the divorced Englishwoman who was held up for moral turpitude and then takes up the latest case of the British women en route to Canada. It says they raised the matter on applying for a visa to the American consul at Liverpool.

Stripped to Waist

"There," says the paper, "they were told that they would never see Ellis Island. Unhappily, this assurance proved quite illusory. They saw Ellis Island, smelled Ellis Island, were insulted by Ellis Island in the course of an examination absurdly severe for mere tourists. . . . The whole conduct of Ellis Island seems to be discreditable to a great country like the United States, but the credit of the United States is its own affair.

"What other countries have a clear right to expect is that their nationals shall be fully warned of what is in store for them. Most educated Englishwomen would forego even the rapture of seeing the Woolworth building if they knew that part of the price was answering impertinent questions and stripping to the waist in the presence of immigrants from every part of Europe."

The Star pointedly says:

"While the free citizens of America talk about freedom, subjects of our own effete monarchy have it. None of the backward nations of Europe possesses an Ellis Island, for which the ubiquitous tourist may well be thankful."

The Daily Sketch says it is now fairly widespread knowledge that third class passengers are subjected to medical inspection, that Ellis Island is not a suburb of paradise, and that its officials are not selected for their Chesterfieldian manners.

"If," says the paper, "people decide to risk these discomforts for the tenacity of gazing at the Flatiron building, or for the cultural advantages, a wider acquaintance with the Amurkan slanguage, it is unreasonable for them to display the indignation of outraged Tragedy Queens when what they have been warned will happen duly comes to pass."

Chevrolet Field Force To Hold Three Day Convention In Detroit This Week To Boost Expansion Program Of Firm

With the Chevrolet Motor company's $10,000,000 expansion program well under way, providing production facilities for 1,000,000 cars during 1927, more than 800 members of the company's field force will hold a three day convention in Detroit starting Monday August 23, when the sales campaign for the coming year will be outlined by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the company.

This convention, the largest and most important sales gathering in the history of the automotive industry marks the culmination of the greatest sales production period in the activity of the Chevrolet Motor company—an enormous and startling rise to national popular favor that is conceded to be without precedent in the automotive industry.

With more than a half million cars produced during 1925, the close of this year will see production far above the 600,000 mark and the possibility of one million cars in 1927. It is the potential production for 1927 that has called the entire field sales force of the Chevrolet organization to Detroit that plans may be made known to the whole selling organization in every part of the country for the merchandising of the 1927 production.

General Sales Manager R. H. Grant will sound the key-note of the convention "1,000 more cars per day"—to the selling organization including regional managers, zone managers, division representatives, sales promotional representatives, and service promotional representatives.

His statement will be backed by the most remarkable record ever made by an automobile manufacturer in recent years and will more than ever accentuate the Chevrolet company's record as the most interesting and absorbing topic today in automobile circles.

The part that each member of the sales force will play in the handling of the tremendously increased production which the company plans for 1927 ill be detailed by Mr. Grant.

A sales organization, serving more than 8,500 dealers, will be told of the service to be rendered through advertising campaigns, nation-wide in their scope, of local dealer campaigns under the Chevrolet co-operative system, and of scores of sales promotional and service helps that have contributed so strongly in the past to the unparalleled growth of the company.

Besides the members of the field sales force from the 32 sales zones the meeting will be augmented by the attendance of officials of the General Motors Corporation, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, the Chevrolet Motor Company of Canda Ltd., and various other General Motors units.

Four solid trainloads of Chevrolet factory sales representatives will arrive in Detroit Sunday, August 22 from our important centers—Chicago, St Louis, Cincinnati and New York. At these points the men have congregated from Chevrolet zones n the east, south and west. Each train is to be met at the station in Detroit by a band, guides, and fleets of Chevrolets which will take the men to their hotels where every arrangement has been made for their comfort and entertainment.

The formal opening of the convention takes place Monday, August 23, at 9 a. m., in the main auditorium of Detroit's new Masonic Temple, the largest building of its kind in the world. All the business sessions of the convention will be held in this new and beautiful building, following Mr. Grant's introductory address Monday several interesting and novel features will be preesnted by the sales promotion department. John E. Grimm, Jr. advertising manager, will summarize and explain the advertising campaign of the Chevrolet company, the largest campaign ever staged in the United States. Successive days will be taken up with addresses of officials and entertainments. Special importance is attached to group meetings scheduled for Tuesday. On Wednesday representatives will take a lake and river trip on a chartered steamer. On Thursday the men will visit the General Motors' 1125-acre proving grounds at Milford, Mich., and the Chevrolet factories at Flint.

On returning to Detroit the representatives will leave for their respective zone headquarters, carrying with them the inspiration that comes from attendance at a convention that has laid the groundwork for a still more impressive record of accomplishment—a record that will be an enlarged reflection ofthe vigorous and tremendous vitality of the company.

The American goods seized by the Chinese rebels probably consisted of a consignment of umbrellas needed by the army.—Indianapolis News.

IF YOU WANT GUARANTEED SERVICE

Phone 305

Your clothes will show such an improvement that you will be fairly delighted. Our equipment is modern and new, our helpers are efficient and courteous, you will find us ready at all times to serve and meet your needs.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY COMPANY
O. W. McLeod, Mgr.-Partner Phone 305

"LUCKO"
MIXED FEEDS
MEAL AND HULLS
LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.
PHONE 12 PHONE 12

RIDE
CITY BUS
Your shopping place is as near you as the Bus Line.

LOANS
CITY, FARM AND RANCH
JONES
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Ground Floor Citizens National Bank Building

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON
COLUMBIA RECORDS
MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP
1102 Broadway

General Motors Sales Show Big Increase In Year

Retail sales in July by General Motors distributors and dealers totaled 101,576 cars and trucks. This compares with 65,872 in July, 1925, and 60,826 in July, 1924, an increase of 54 percent over the corresponding month a year ago.

It will be noted that retail sales have shown a decline each month since May, at which time the Corporation established a new record. This decline is in line with the usual trend of sales during these months of the year.

The Corporation's sales to dealers for the month of July reflect the same seasonal tendency as manufacturing operations were curtailed on account of the introduction of new models at this time of the year. Also for the same reason, the Corporation's sales to dealers in August are expected to substantially increase.

Probably the most unfortunate typographical error we have seen lately was one that made an impassioned professional reformer say that the prohibition bottle is bringing splendid results and must and shall be continued indefinitely, when of course he meant battle.—Ohio State Journal.

The Spanish almond crop is the biggest in years, and the United States is the biggest customer; still the high price of salt will probably be held to account for keeping the price of salted almonds up where it is.—Auburn Citizen.

J. W. THOMPSON
BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR
Phone 1284, 1616-5th Street
Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works
—125—

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL COMPANY
1015 Broadway

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



Nothing Like its Quiet Smoothness

The builder of a famous French car came to inspect America's finest factories, and to apply to his own product the things he might learn here.

He took home with him, for his engineers to study, only one American car—the Hupmobile Eight.

He called it the smoothest, quietest car he had found in all his travels; and he had tried all the finest cars built in this country.

That indicates the profoundness of Hupmobile straight-eight engineering, and of its surpassingly brilliant performance.

It also helps to tell why the Hupmobile Eight brings a new prestige to motoring—the prestige of the finest principle and the sweetest performance in motoring.

An hour with the Hupmobile Eight, and the most critical motorist is completely in love with it.

It is through just such demonstrations that the public has learned that this Eight possesses *in an enhanced degree* all the virtues of the most costly cars of other types, at a price which immeasurably broadens the eight-cylinder market.

Coupe
$2345

Sedan, five-passenger $2345. Sedan, seven-passenger, $2495. Sedan-Limousine, seven-passenger, $2595. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, $2045. Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

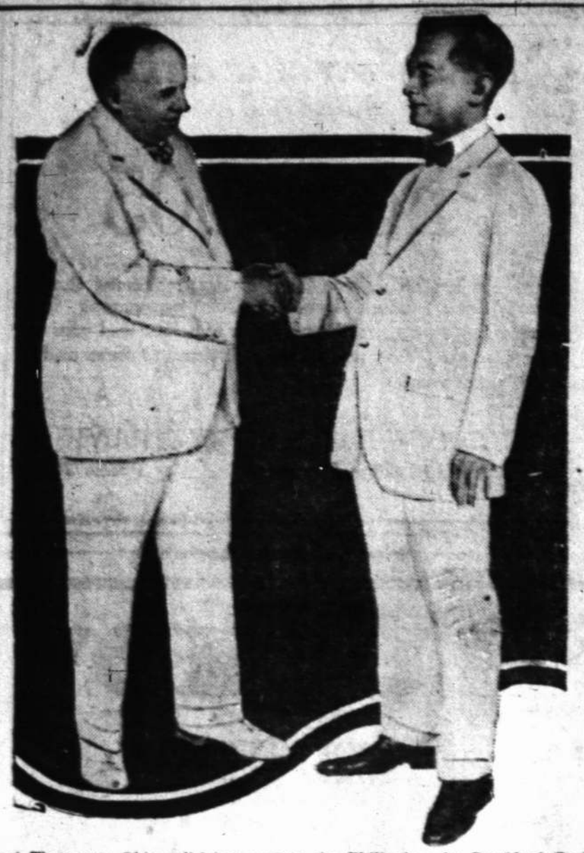


1744

The Beautiful Hupmobile Eight

West Texas Motor Company
1312-14 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 1191

Coolidge Emissary in Philippines



Carmi Thompson, Ohio politician, sent to the Philippines by President Coolidge to make a first-hand survey of governmental and economic conditions there, discusses the Filipino independence movement with Manuel Quezon, its leader. This picture shows Thompson, at the left, shaking hands with Quezon.

Accomplishments Of Extension Work Of U. S. Department Of Agriculture Reviewed In Tenth Annual Report

Extension work, as it has been conducted during the 10-year period from 1914 to 1924 has helped farming people to think about the business of the farm and to act on their conclusions says the United States Department of Agriculture in the tenth annual report of cooperative agricultural extension work. The fact that 49,464 community programs were developed in 1924 in which farmers themselves devised remedies, selected 182,917 local leaders, determined upon 1,224,750 demonstrations, carried them to completion and reported the results shows the cooperation farm people are giving extension work.

The report not only discusses the work of 1924 but reviews the results of extension teaching done since the passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914. It covers more than 130 pages explaining the different types of extension work being carried on, their development and accomplishment. The 10-year period is reviewed to give a broader view of what has been accomplished and of the general trend of the work in its relation to American life.

The Smith-Lever Act, which is the nucleus of the American agricultural extension system provides for the continuance of demonstration work already developed to some extent at the time of its passage. It contemplates placing men and women demonstration agents in each agricultural county in order to make available to the farmer on his own farm and the farm woman in her own home, improved methods in farming and homemaking which have been established by research and in a form which they can use. It is the intent of the act that these agents aid farmers and their families, including boys and girls, in putting on demonstrations in selecting seed feeding and managing livestock, fighting insect pests, and making home more comfortable and attractive. It is designed to show how to apply improved methods under local conditions. During the ten-year period, the major effort in county agricultural work has been on farm production and many improved practices have been adopted. Home demonstration work can justly be accredited with many improvements which contribute to the convenience and beauty of the farm home and the well being of the farm family. Through club work, many boys and girls have discovered the farm as an opportunity for an interesting and profitable career.

The act has secured the cooperation of the Federal government and the State colleges of agriculture in carrying on extension work, but it was drawn broadly enough so that farmers and farm women themselves could cooperate with representatives of the county, state, and federal governments in planning and financing the extension work carried on in each community. This may be regarded as one of the outstanding accomplishments under the Smith-Lever Act.

Judging by the experience of the past 10 years, the future trend of influence of cooperative extension work will be toward:

(1) Increasing group thought and action as a habit in country neighborhood life.

(2) Encouraging conscious effort on the part of country people to retain and capitalize the best features and attractions of country life and to work out for themselves the soundest way in which to make available to the young people and to themselves, the best in education, recreation, and social life which the country and town afford.

(3) Expanding boys' and girls' club work and developing supplementary agencies that will make the practical influence of extension association teaching, and training as available in public school education to all country boys and girls.

(4) Furthering opportunities for the economic and social development of the farm woman that will place her on a more equitable footing with the modern, wage-earning woman of the city in standards of living and in opportunities for community activity and personal improvement.

(5) Stimulating ambition for a more satisfying home and neighborhood life on the part of the farmer and his family based on healthful and sensible tastes and ideals and on a community

A copy of the report may be obtained as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C of thought, appreciation, and action.

50 Per Cent Stock Dividend Declared By General Motors

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. — A. P. Sloan Jr., President of General Motors Corporation, made the following statement regarding the meeting of the Directors of that Corporation held recently:

"The Board of Directors declared a 50 percent stock dividend of the Common Stock of the Corporation, and in addition a regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the common stock, including the stock to be issued as a dividend, all payable Sept 11 to stockholders of record at the close of business Aug. 21.

"The directors also declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 percent Preferred, and $1.50 on the 6 percent Preferred and 6 percent Debenture stock, payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 4.

"The outlook at the present time is satisfactory."

A British artist suggests that our members of Congress attire themselves in robes, which remark will prompt some mean fellow to suggest that clown suits would be more appropriate.—Wilmington Every Evening.

Europe agrees to pay us everything left over after we agree to cancel everything she owes us.

Movie star has married. Ordinarily we wouldn't mention it, but this is his first one this month.

All compliments received are the property of the person giving them and should be returned.

GILLON & McAFEE
INSURANCE——BONDS
CITY AND FARM LOANS
Phone 234 415 Temple-Ellis Building

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

READ DOWN			FARE		FARE	READ UP	
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM		LUBBOCK	$5.00	4:00PM	8:00PM 2:00PM
10:30AM	4:00PM	6:45PM	$2.00	POST	3.50	2:00PM	6:00PM 12:00PM
12:30PM	5:30PM	8:30PM	3.50	SNYDER	2.00	12:30PM	4:30PM 10:30PM
2:00PM	7:00PM	10:00PM	5.00	Sweetwater		11:00AM	3:00PM 9:00PM

Connects at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Coleman, Brownwood, Roby, Rotan, Stamford and Fort Worth.

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

READ DOWN			FARE		FARE	READ UP	
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:20PM		LUBBOCK	$1.50	1:40PM	6:40PM 9:20PM
8:40AM	11:10AM	3:00PM	$ .75	Abernathy	4.25	1:00PM	6:00PM 8:50PM
9:10AM	11:45AM	3:35PM	1.25	Hale Center	3.75	12:25AM	5:25PM 8:10PM
9:40AM	12:10AM	4:00PM	2.00	Plainview	2.25	12:00AM	5:00PM 7:45PM
10:25AM	12:55AM	5:00PM	3.25	Tulia	2.00	11:00AM	4:15PM 7:00PM
11:45AM	2:15PM	6:20PM	4.25	Canyon	.75	9:45AM	2:55PM 5:40PM
12:30AM	3:00PM	7:00PM	4.50	Amarillo		9:00AM	2:15 5:00PM

Connects at Amarillo for all points on F. W. & D. C. Ry., Panhandle, Pampa and points north. At Plainview for Lockney, Floydada, Estelline, Memphis and Wichita Falls.

REDSTAR - LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO

8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM		LUBBOCK	8.50	10:45AM	4:40PM 8:40PM
9:30AM	3:30PM	7:30PM	4.50	TAHOKA	7.00	9:30AM	3:30PM 7:30PM
10:10AM	4:10PM	8:15PM	2.00	O'Donnell	6.25	8:45AM	2:45PM 6:45PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	3.00	LAMESA	5.50	8:00AM	2:00PM 6:00PM
2:00PM		8:00AM	5.00	Big Spring	3.50	5:00PM	10:00AM

Connects at Tahoka for Brownfield and Post. At Big Spring for all points east and west on T. &P.

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

READ DOWN			FARE		FARE	READ UP	
8:15AM	2:00PM			LUBBOCK	8.00	12:35PM	6:15PM
12:30AM	6:00PM		3.50	TEXICO	4.50	7:15AM	12:45PM
12:00 M	5:45PM		4.00	CLOVIS	4.00	7:00AM	12:30PM

8:15 A M car out of Lubbock makes connection at Clovis for all points toward El Paso, Albuquerque and Tucumcari.

LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN			FARE		FARE	READ UP	
8:00AM	1:20PM	5:00PM		LUBBOCK	5.00	10:15AM	4:30PM 8:30PM
8:50AM	1:20PM	5:50PM	1.50	LORENZO	3.50	9:00AM	3:30PM 8:15PM
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	2.00	RALLS	3.00	8:30AM	3:00PM 6:45PM
10:00AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	2.50	Crosbyton	2.50	8:00AM	2:30PM 6:15PM

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN			FARE		FARE	READ UP	
8:30AM	12:30PM	5:00PM		LUBBOCK	2.00	10:30AM	2:30PM 7:00PM
9:30AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	1.00	ROPES	1.00	9:30AM	1:30PM 6:00PM
10:00AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	1.50	MEADOW	.50	9:00AM	1:00PM 5:30PM
10:30AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	2.00	Brownfield		8:30AM	12:30PM 5:00PM

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON
—has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one.
SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 10

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Former Students Of A. C. C. To Hold Reunion Here Today

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 21.—President Batsell Baxter will be the principal speaker on the program of a reunion of former students of Abilene Christian college to be held in Lubbock next Sunday. More than a hundred former student and scores of prespective students, patrons and friends of the institution are expected to attend.

The reunion is being held in Lubbock because it is the center of the local school's South Plains and North Panhandle enrollment, about fifty ex-students residing in Lubbock alone.

President Baxter is to fill the pulpit at the Church of Christ at the morning service, after which all reunion attendants will go to Fair park, where a picnic lunch will be spread. Following this there will be a rally at the church building to be featured by informal addresses, college songs and other features.

Heading the local arrangements committee of ex-students is Mr. Arledge of Barrier Bros. Delegations are to be present from more than a score of South Plains and Panhandle towns including Slaton, Snyder, Tahoka, Lamesa, Farwell, Lorenzo(Ralls Idalou, Lockney, Plainview, Amarillo, Canadian, Miami, Clarendon, Vernon, Childress, Quanah, Memphis and oth-

How the Vision of One Man

revolutionized the entire trend of American Automobile Design

On Saturday, June 26th, America witnessed the greatest ovation ever given any new automobile. During that day—and for the next three weeks—over 14,580,000 people saw the Whippet, America's first European-type, high-speed light car.

The great success of this car—and the remarkable interest shown in the new engineering era it forecasts—is the greatest single tribute ever paid to the vision of any one man in automobile history.

• • • •

The international ovation given the Whippet marks the climaxing achievement of a modern engineering program laid out by John N. Willys in 1922.



JOHN N. WILLYS
Pres. Willys-Overland, Inc.

In one complete line of cars, covering the buying needs of every American family, he has now incorporated the most advanced principles of European design—the highest standards of quality—the final word in modern efficiency.

Four years ago he set out with a definite plan to completely revolutionize Willys-Overland automobiles along these modern lines.

• • •

And now the introduction of the Whippet is a matter of history.

Spurred on by its great success other manufacturers will doubtless attempt to come out with Whippet-type cars.

But remember this one important fact we pointed out to you in our first announcement 2 months ago.

It took the Willys-Overland engineers, in Europe and America, four years to design and build the Whippet.

A big car with little wheels is *still a big* car. It lacks those things which make the Whippet the most economical of all cars to own . . . the safest and far the most thrilling of all light cars to drive.

So do not expect Whippet advantages in any other light car. Today the Whippet and the Whippet alone . . . offers you these unique engineering attainments.

30 miles on a gallon of gasoline . . . 55 miles an hour.

Acceleration, 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds.

Four-wheel brakes, (for the first time national standard equipment on any light car)—stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour.

Easiest car to park—turns in a 34-foot circle.

Only 5 feet 8 inches high—lower gravity center—greater safety.

European-type body—smaller external dimensions with more leg room than any other light car.

You owe it to yourself to see this amazing new type car before buying any automobile today.

Whippet Touring $645; Coupe $735; Sedan $735; f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, O.

The Whippet
America's New-Type Light Car

KNIGHT OVERLAND CO.

PROVED ON THE PROVING GROUND



The De Luxe Coach, priced $1050 at Lansing, is illustrated from a life photo on the General Motors Proving Ground.

	O. K.
Crankcase Ventilation	✓
Dual Air Cleaning	✓
Oil Filter	✓
Harmonic Balancer	✓
Two-Way Cooling	✓
Larger L-Head Engine	✓

THE STANDARD COACH
BODY BY FISHER
$950
F. O. B. LANSING

Under every conceivable condition of weather and temperature, speed and road, through the gruelling ordeal of constant grind, hour after hour, day-in day-out; over the steep hills, the straightaway, the paved, macadam and rough dirt roads that cover the 1,152 acres of General Motors Proving Ground . . . the new Oldsmobile Six has proved its worth!

Every condition of owner use has been anticipated and duplicated; the trials of miles and months met and surmounted . . . in advance.

Every added feature of the Oldsmobile Six . . . every improvement . . . every new detail, stands *proved* on General Motors Proving Ground—

Proved to provide still greater power, still longer life, still smoother performance—proved conclusively to constitute "the car you can recommend to your best friend"—

Proved more emphatically than ever to *ask no favors, fear no road!*

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1111 MAIN STREET

OLDSMOBILE "SIX"
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - - - - - BY WILLIAMS



TROOP MOVEMENT TO PALACIOS IS REMARKABLE

PALACIOS, Texas, Aug. 21. (AP)—Texas railroads completed what is characterized as probably the most remarkable movement of troops in peacetime ever seen in the United States, when, on July 9, seven thousand officers and men, concentrated from 113 units scattered from Amarillo to Port Arthur and from Marshall to El Paso detrained here from 5 a. m. to 7:25 p. m. on that date for the annual encampment of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard.

Despite a washout near Clarendon, the schedule calling for daylight detraining was completed through giving precedence to the movement from that section of the state, the Southern Pacific company, on whose lines Palacious is located has announced. In addition to troop trains, two special trains transporting artillery and animals were delivered to camp sidings on the preceding day, thereby completing the first complete peace-time mobilization of the division.

Two hundred passenger coaches, made up into twenty special trains were required for the movement, while 85 freight cars were needed to transport the artillery and animals of the organization.

A remarkable feature of the movement, the railroad declares, was distance covered, pointing out that El Paso is 827 miles from Palacios. Other distant points from which troops were brought to Palacios were Amarillo, 742 miles; Hereford, 742 miles; and Claude and Canyon, 715 miles distant.

Another precedent was set, the railroad claims, in that this troop movement was the first time in the history of the state that such a large number of men had been concentrated and moved in time of peace within the short period of 24 hours. It is doubted also, whether such a movement has taken place elsewhere.

No Alibi for the Choir.

A young clergyman gave out the weekly church notices as follows:

"On Thursday, God willing, there will be a mothers' meeting at 5 p. m.

"On Friday, God willing and the weather permitting, we will hold the church committee meeting at 7 p. m.

"On Saturday, in any case, there will be the usual choir practice at 6 p. m."—Boston Transcript.

Prudence Prim Performs



"Sit up and have a bite," says Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. And the White House collie, Prudence Prim, obeys, with the Fresh Air children from Detroit looking on. The picture was taken at Plymouth, Vt.

The Generous Man.

From the Youth's Companion:

"How is it we never get any cream on our milk?" said the newly wedded husband.

"I complained to the milkman," explained the young wife, "and he said that he always filled our jug so full of milk that there was no room for cream. He is such a nice man."

Welcome, Old Friend!

"Dear Doctor: My pet billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leather-bound set of Shakespear. What do you prescribe?"

Answer—"Am sending The Literary Digest by return mail."—True Story.

She Had Tested It.

"My razor doesn't cut at all."

"Why, Henry, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the oilcloth?"—Outlook.

One of "Ma's" friends says she will maintain her present pardon policy so long as she is governor. Will the supply of prison population hold out? —Houston Post-Dispatch.

The Parental Bluff.

"Me and my wife raise our children in the good old-fashioned way," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"That so?" returned an acquaintance. "How do you do it?"

"Well, their maw makes fusses at the girls from morning till night and then 'lows 'em to have their own way, and I quarl and fight with the boys day in and day out and let 'em do as they darn please."—Kansas City Star.

Carbondale, Ill., orchard has fuzzless peaches, so maybe razor blades were grafted on the trees.

Heads Band To Appear At State Fair, Dallas



A. F. THAYIU

Thayiu's Exposition Band, coming from engagements at the Sesqui-centenail, Philadelphia, and the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, will be heard in free concert at the Auditorium, during the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 9-24.

HORSE SHOW EVENTS AT STATE FAIR TO HAVE EIGHT CLASSES

Entries for the horse show to be held during the 1926 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 9-24, close on Monday, Oct. 4, according to the premium list, and all premiums are open to the word.

W. I. Yopp is director in charge of the horse show division and C. B. Teems will judge the different classes. There are eight classes, including the equestrian events, in which only amateur riders are eligible.

All animals competing must be entered in the names of bona fide owners and the animals must be named when entered.

The classes include saddle horses to halter; five-gaited saddlers; the novelty class, in which all horses on the grounds must be shown; the five-gaited sweepstakes, the walk, trot and canter, wherein competitors in the five-gaited class are not eligible; hunters and jumpers; the equestrian for lady and gentlemen riders and for boy and girl riders, under 14 years of age, and for a team of four lady riders, representing a club. The class for harness and saddle ponies includes Shetlands and others than Shetlands, and no entry may be over 40 inches in height.

POULTRYMEN PLAN FOR BIG DAY AT FAIR

Poultrymen's Day at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 9-24 this year, will be one of the red-letter days of the exposition, according to Walter Burton of Arlington, Texas, superintendent.

Highly enthusiastic over prospects for the State Fair show, which will be held Oct. 9 to Oct. 18 inclusive, Mr. Burton declares that arrangements for Poultrymen's Day anticipate all sort of events of paramount interest to breeders and the general public.

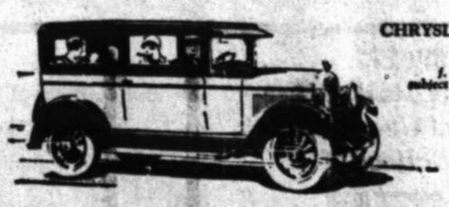
Presenting The New CHRYSLER "50"

Highest Quality and Value—
Sensational Chrysler Performance—
Built as only Chrysler Builds..

$750

For the first time all the fine car qualities that purchasers of low-priced cars have had to do without are now offered at amazing low prices in the new four-cylinder Chrysler "50". Come in for a ride. Once you do that you will never again want to consider any other car near this price—because no other gives you such value as the new Chrysler "50".

FINEST OF FOURS



CHRYSLER "50" COACH $780 f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

Quality Standardization
Built as only Chrysler builds—under the great Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization—group manufacture in Chrysler's vast plants by one manufacturing organization where all the gigantic Chrysler facilities and resources are utilized.

Value
Never before, at this price, have you been able to get so many features, such great operating economy, such astonishing value.

5 to 25 Miles in Eight Seconds
Chrysler "50" gives you brilliant, flashing Chrysler pick-up—far finer than any car of equal price.

Now ready for your inspection and giving such a demonstration of Speed, Power, Comfort, Beauty and Economy as was never shown before in any car near this price.

50 Miles per Hour
Speed with comfort. No rattle or shake or shimmy. 50 miles per hour—and the easiest, smoothest miles you ever had in a four.

Economy
25 miles to the gallon—thanks to engine improvements and scientifically accurate gas distribution.

Full-Sized All-Steel Bodies
Chrysler "50" is a full-sized car. Nothing cramped or skimped in its strong all-steel bodies. Seats wide and easy. Every detail planned to give finest riding and greatest comfort.

Beauty
Each Chrysler "50" is a beauty. Each extra generous in quality details, in fineness of finish and fitments. Striking in color and line. Each is a Chrysler—and that means the finest, the most alluring style.

CHRYSLER "50"—Coupe, $750—Coach, $780—Sedan, $830
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

(595)

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AVENUE I AND 10TH STREET

GO see something new this summer



Santa Fe Summer Xcursions



to the cool scenic regions Far West... California, Colorado, New Mexico—Arizona Rockies, Grand Canyon National Park, Yosemite and the Big Trees. Seashore, mountains, mile-deep canyons and the colorful Indian country. May we help plan your trip? Our first-hand information will save you time and money.

R. F. BAYLESS, Agent
Lubbock, Texas
Or Write
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General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

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Santa Fe - cool - summer way

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308-311 Temple Ellis Building
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We Give Gold Bond Stamps

Those who try it— Buy it

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PHYSICIAN
Office 412 Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1339
Res. Phone 1235
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The VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

FICTION

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MRS. PRENTISS sees lights mysteriously appear and disappear in the HEATH household next door one night, and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog with the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and BUNNY MOORE, vivacious, pretty, to whom suspicion points because of her peculiar actions.

Myra Heath never used rouge, never wore colors. She had a mania for collecting glass, and it was a rare old bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet; nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Sstrangest of all, she was heavily rouged!

The strange thing about Heath's disappearance is that all the windows and doors had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Inman were found on the bottle.

At the Country Club, the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the crime, and others. Some believe Heath the murderer. Anderson disagrees. TODHUNTER BUCK, nephew of Mrs. Prentiss and in love with Bunny, believes Heath also may have been murdered.

EMMA, a waitress at the Heath home, tells of seeing Bunny ascend the stairs about the time of the murder, carrying her vanity case. Later Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Perry Heath telling her Inman is guilty. Bunny breaks down and faints under a grilling by DETECTIVE MOTT, who makes up his mind that she is guilty.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

Through pretending a hauthy indifference to matters of gossip or scandal, the Gaybrook Harbor Country Club was, to a man, deeply interested in the Heath case.

The club had members from both sides of the bridge, but the most influential and important ones were Parkers.

A group of these were sitting in their favorite haunt, a shaded corner of a verandah, awaiting the luncheon hour.

They were the ones who had employed Al Cunningham to look into the case and they welcomed him with interest as he came up the steps.

"I've just left the Heath house," he said speaking gravely. "That detective, Mott, seems to have a stranglehold on the Moore Baby, and—well, I can't see any other direction to look."

"Bunny Moore!" exclaimed Arthur Black. "That won't do! Why, she is a peach, an angel! It's too absurd to think of her killing anybody! You'll have to do better than that, Cunny."

"Well, here's the straight of it: They've proved that the house was so securely bolted and barred, that the murderer couldn't get out after his crime. Unless, of course, he was let out by some one inside, who bolted the door or window after him. Got that?"

"Yes," said Sam Anderson, a little impatiently, "go on."

"Well, they are still sifting the evidence, but Mott says that he has no doubt about Miss Moore being the criminal. He says the youngsters of day stop at nothing, not even at crime. He says she is madly in love with Heath, and he agrees with a suggestion of mine, that maybe Bunny Moore and Perry were in cahoots and planned the crime together. Then either Perry did the killing and Bunny let him out the door, or he went away earlier, and left her to do it."

"Oh," Sam Anderson said, in a tone of utter disgust at the idea, "you know, Cunningham, you know, that infant in arms couldn't—simply couldn't do such a thing!"

"That's where you're wrong, old boy. The infants in arms of today are not in their parents' arms, by any means! And a fat lot you know about girls, anyway! I doubt if you've ever so much as spoken to a girl of the current issue! They are Oh Lawks! for sure!"

"Stuff and nonsense!" Anderson remarked, coldly. "You're pig-headed, Al. You've got that Mott man's views in your head, and you shape everything to fit them. Now, if you're going to carry on, you hunt down Heath. That's the first thing to do. Am I right, Black?"

"Why, yes, Sam. You see, I think myself that Heath is the criminal. I don't care what you all say. I think Heath killed his wife because he found her with Inman. Then he vamoosed. I don't care about clues and evidences, my knowledge of human nature tells me that, given a man and wife and a Tertium Quid, there's bound to be a domestic tragedy."

"Well, there's been a domestic tragedy all right," Anderson smiled, grimly. "But your great knowledge of human nature is not infallible, I suppose."

"Oh, Lord! Sam, talk about pig-headedness! If you get a notion into that old bald head of yours, a Japanese earthquake couldn't dislodge it!"

But Al Cunningham had respect for the judgment of Anderson, and he went away to ruminate over his advice as to finding Perry Heath.

It ought not to be difficult. A man can't drop out of existence without leaving some sign, some clue as to his whereabouts.

Heath was not a man of affairs, his business was simple—merely the disposing of his pictures through dealers, or, occasionally to private buyers.

A list of such buyers and dealers must be easily obtainable, and it could not be a very arduous task to interview some of them. And some of them must have knowledge of Heath.

Yet Cunningham was by no means sure of this. A business man's associates would know about him, but an artist is a different proposition. If for any reason Perry Heath chose to absent himself for a time or forever, it did not seem to Cunningham that he could be easily found.

Why Heath wanted to disappear, he did not know, but he felt sure the wdisappearance was voluntary and would be prolonged.

He tried to delve into the mystery of the identity of the criminal. There was that strange card to be considered.

If the make-up was the work of an artist or a woman, surely the card was the work of a woman or an imbecile. No man would do such a thing as that. But a woman would be quite capable of thinking the placing of that card would throw suspicion on Heath.

Oh, pshaw, all clues seemed to point to a woman. The lighted candles, the crimson scarf—it was all very well to say an artist, but to Cunningham's perturbed mind, they all seemed to scream, "Bunny!"

He felt a little resentful. It was all very well for those chaps to put him on the job of detecting. He was glad enough to be promised pay for if—if he could put up the goods. But he didn't think it was air to poohpooh all his theories and discoveries, because, with natural chivalry, they hated to suspect a woman—a girl.

So did he. He was not enjoying the prospect of seeing that lovely morsel of femininity brought to the bar of justice.

But if he was doing sleuth work, he must follow up the avenues that opened ti him, and see where they led. And he couldn't help seing that they led, apparently, at least, to Bunny Moore.

So the case of Bunny Moore must be looked into. And old Anderson could say what he chose, he had no idea what little devils flappers were! Cunningham himself had a sister, and he knew she was the despair of his parents, and was almost incorrigible. He had tried, himself, to lecture her, but he found he might as well talk to a self-willed monkey. She snapped her fingers at him and laughed in his face.

She pretended a sort of mock obedience and then ran away and acted up forty times worse. Of course, he couldn't believe her capable of murder, but, he held that Bunny's killing of Myra was unpremediated, perhaps an accident.

But the evidence was, to his mind, strong. He had counted up the hours of the lights snapping on and off, as Mrs. Prentiss had related them.

And as he reconstructed things, Bunny had left her vanity case down in the studio and went down to get it. Maybe, he surmised, she knew she would meet Heath there. Maybe Myra heard them together, and came down—angry. Maybe, Heath, dreading a row, cleared out, and the two women quarrelled.

Then, little Bunny, losing her temper, grabbed up the bottle and hurled it at Myra, with unexpected effect.

Then, stunned at what she had done the girl may have been temporarily out of her senses, and might have given way to the whim of painting Myra's face, almost unconsciously.

Oh, well, there was no use in surmising, but he felt that his reconstruction was right in the main, if not in every detail.

But he set himself to work to hunt up Perry Heath or to learn something about him.

And this legitimate search was far more to his taste than tracking down a poor little defenseless girl.

For whatever he might think of her ways and whims, Cunningham couldn't help admiring the lovely child, and couldn't help a deep pity and compassion for her.

(To be continued)

THE ROAD MAKER

"Let me place a sign by the side of the road, and thus be a friend to man."

This slogan, suggested by Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to all Chamber of Commerce officials in West Texas territory, would, according to authorities, aid the tourist greatly It is hoped by the Chamber of Commerce officials that the slogan will be taken up by the various civic organizations, and that road markers on all West Texas highways will be the result of this appeal.

It is frequently commented upon by travelers in and through West Texas and there is a dearth of road markers, even on the designated highways, which are only numbered. This fact brings loneliness, perplexity, and frequent loss of time to the tourist; and an accusation of lack of thoughtfulness and enterprise to the cities on the

Attention is directed to this seemingly small matter with the hope that inspiration may result in getting booster organizations throughout this part of the state to take up the work. Manager Wade's appeal reads:

"Added to markers, especially in towns, at cross roads and diverging roads, may be mentioned in mileage figures. Few persons traveling the highways fail to appreciate the knowledge of their locality in regard to the town or city which they are approaching. The road laws really provide Commissioners Courts with authority to place both markers and mileage information on these highways. But these conveniences to travelers are sadly neglected in West Texas."—San Angelo Standard.

Journal Want Adds get best results

Russia's soviet government seems to have evolved an international policy which consists of telling the world nothing and asking the world to believe every word of it.—Chicago News.

The French outbid the Americans in buying the Russian Crown jewels. Now, if they will just hock them and pay off a little of their national debt.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

WANTED

At once, 5 high school boys with bicycles, 15 years old or over, to deliver The Lubbock Daily Journal. See Circulation Manager at The Journal office.

THE PAPERS SAY



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31x5.25 Grooved All Weather Tread Goodyear Balloon $24.75	*30x3 1-2 Fabric* $7.95	*32x4 A. W. T. Goodyear Cord* $22.50

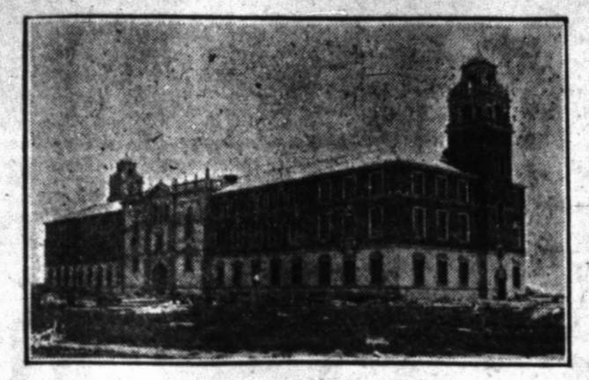
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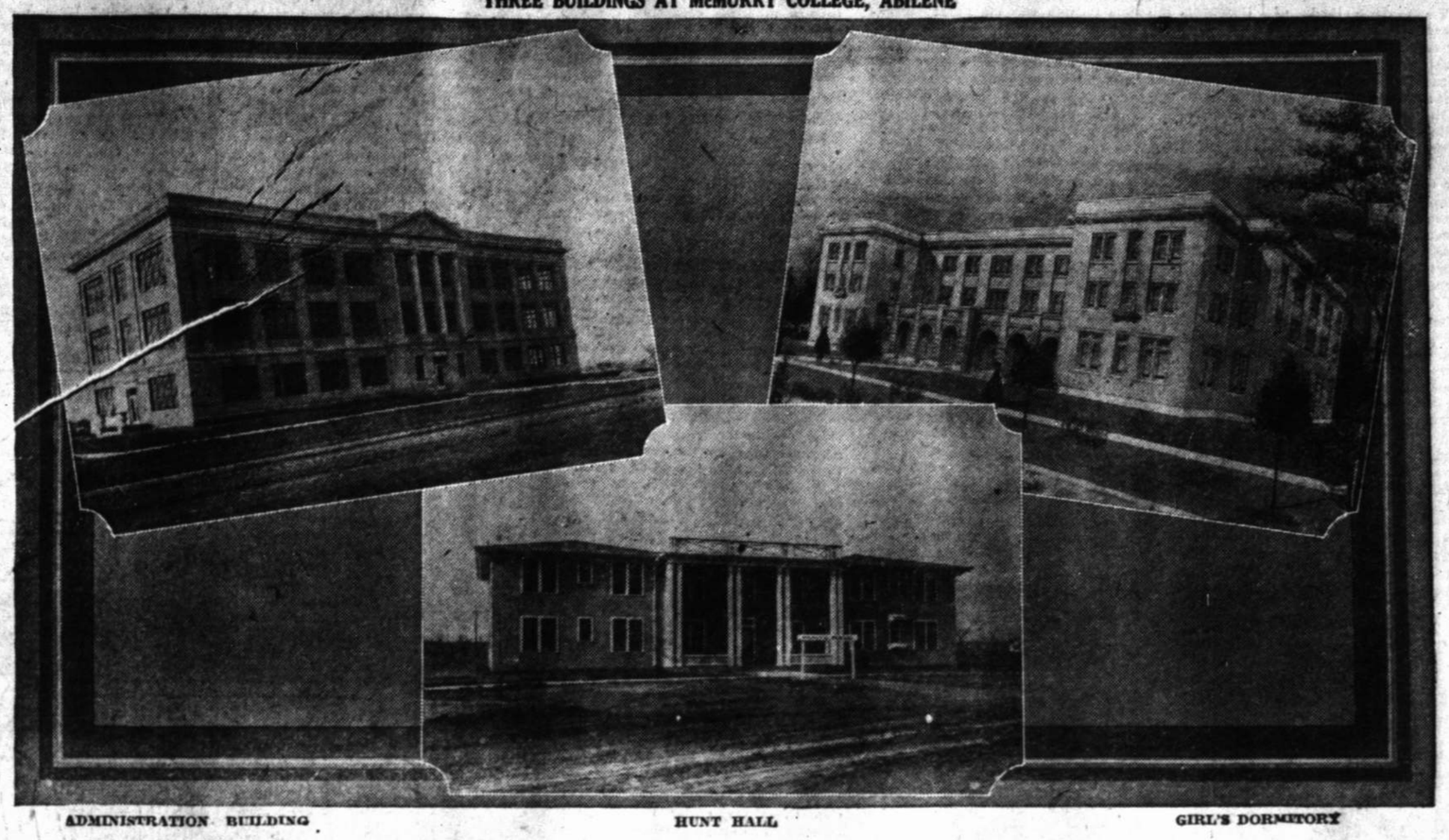
The Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION
The Abilene Reporter
The San Angelo Standard
San Angelo Weekly Standard
The Sweetwater Reporter
The Lubbock Journal
Sweetwater Weekly Reporter
The Plains-Journal, Weekly, Lubbock.

At Texas Tech



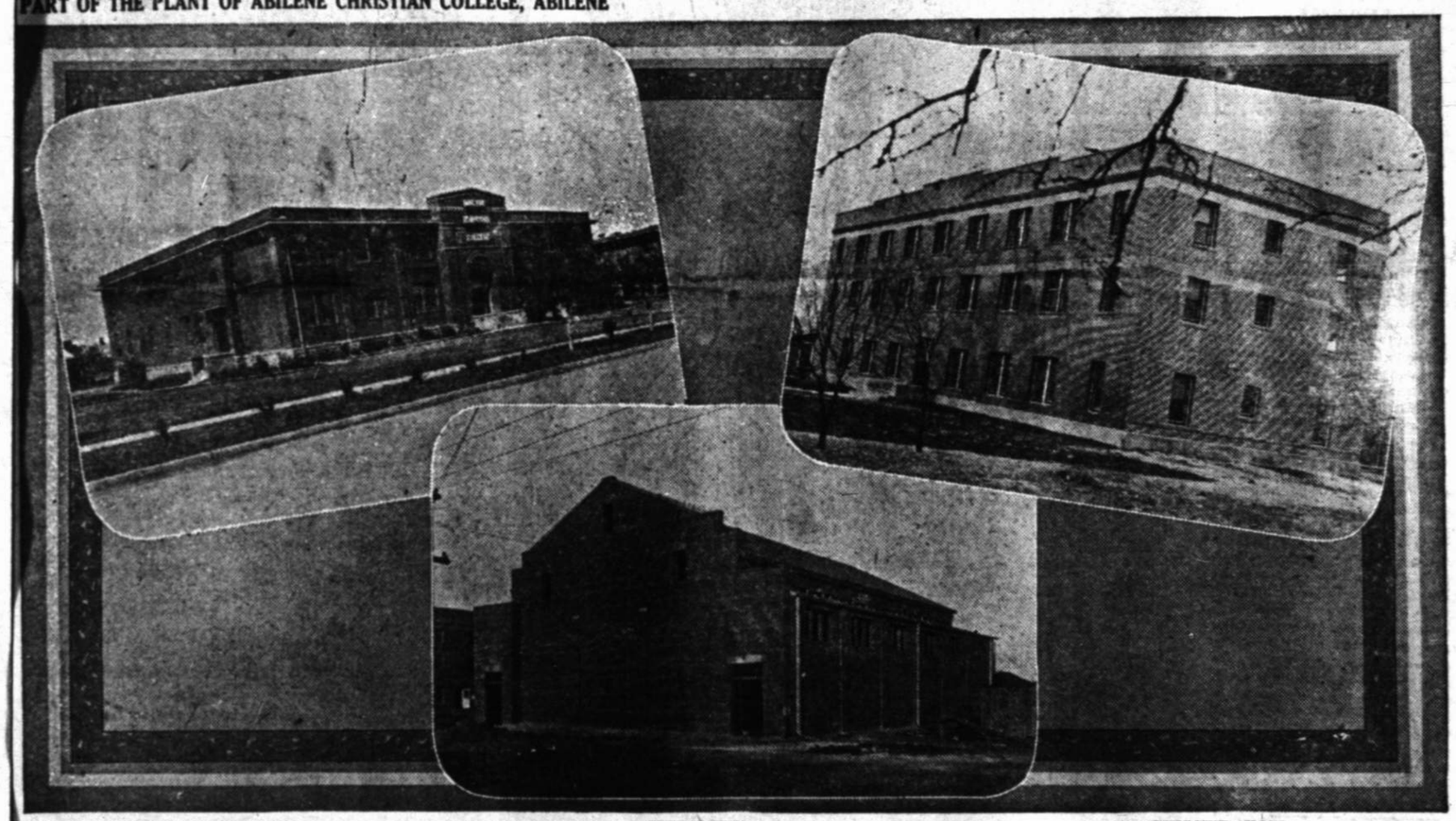
The Administration building at Texas Tech, Lubbock, the finest structure of its kind in Texas. This building when fully completed, will be four times its present size, it having been erected on the unit system, which provides for the addition of three other duplicate sides, with a large court in the middle. This is only one of six fine buildings which house the classrooms of Texas Tech.

THREE BUILDINGS AT McMURRY COLLEGE, ABILENE



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING — HUNT HALL — GIRL'S DORMITORY

PART OF THE PLANT OF ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, ABILENE

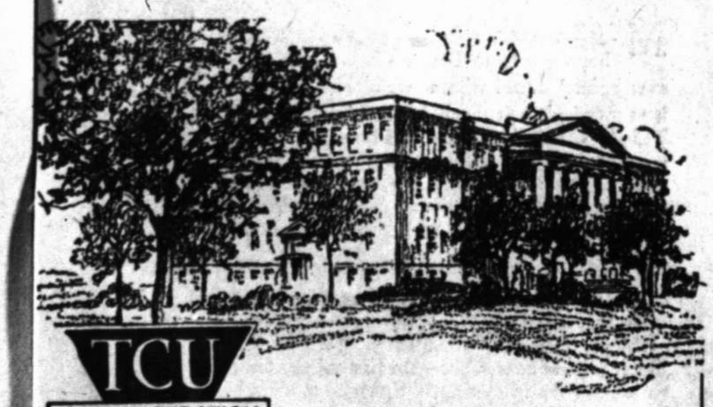


ADMINISTRATION BUILDING — GYMNASIUM — ZELLNER HALL

Like their Faculties and Curricula, the Buildings of Texas Colleges and Universities are Substantial and Efficient.

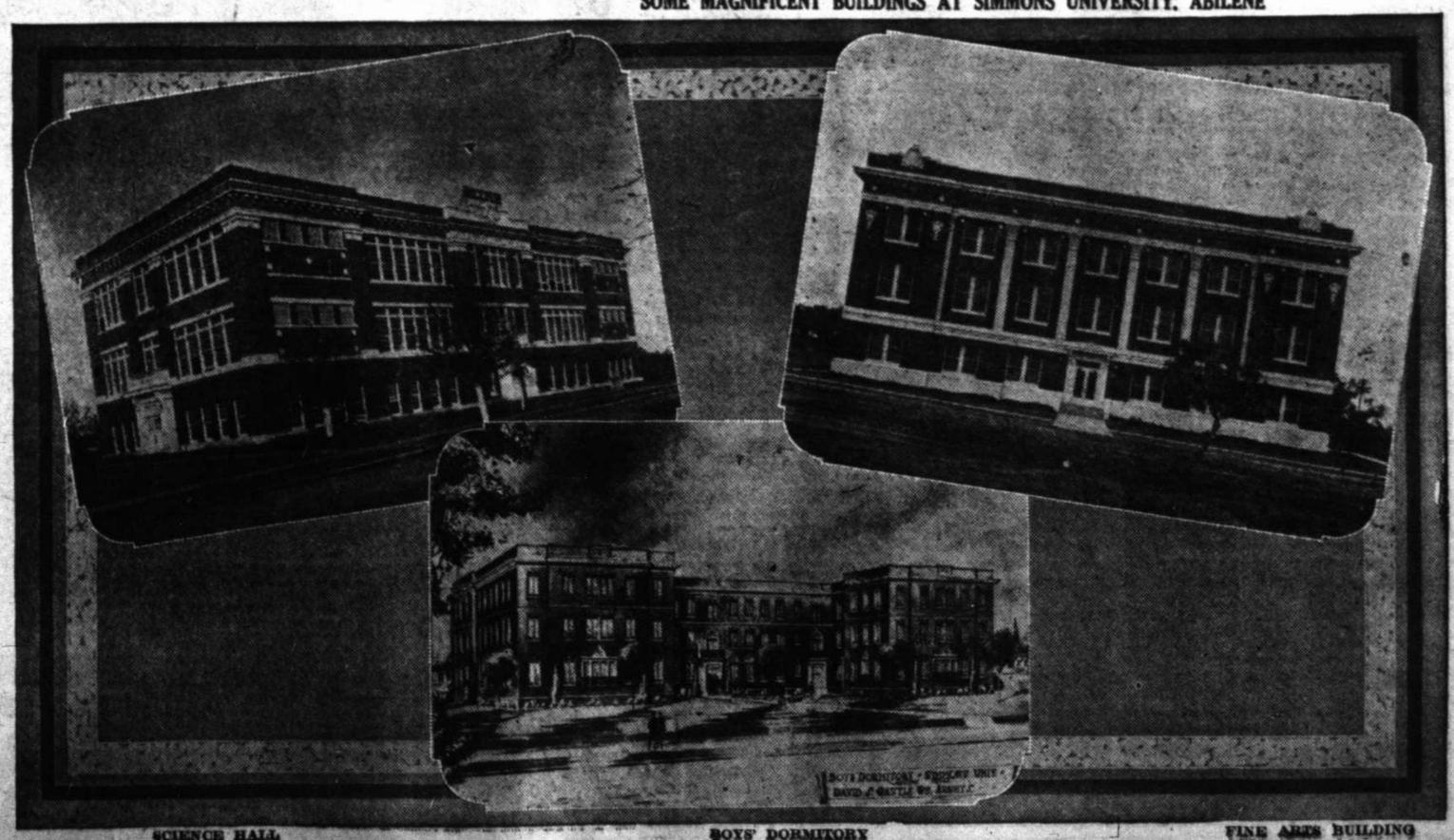
Millions of Dollars Have Been Spent in Giving Texas Boys and Girls Conveniences and Comforts in Dormitories and Classrooms.

A GREAT FORT WORTH INSTITUTION



On this page are a few of the College buildings that have given this state a high reputation in educational affairs.

SOME MAGNIFICENT BUILDINGS AT SIMMONS UNIVERSITY, ABILENE



SCIENCE HALL — BOYS' DORMITORY — FINE ARTS BUILDING

The Romance of a Texas College

Edward McShane Waits, President
Texas Christian University

Texas is a land of Romance. Whether one is in search of alluring romantic history or is attracted by great natural resources and bigness, Texas is an inviting field. The average Texan is a natural born dyed-in-the-wool, unblushing and indefatigable believer in his state. Only the Californian exceeds him in State pride. Texans have abundant cause for this pride. A state which has an area as great as the original Thirteen Colonies with illimitable distance and the uncomprehensible acreage of 177,000,000 which if populated as densely as Holland would have 200,000,000 people. Unsurpassed resources, great cities and the largest bloc of pure-Anglo-Saxon blood on the continent with a romantic past and a future which lies toward the dawn, can afford to preen itself and have a come-hither look in its eyes.

Texans believe in education. It was President Mirabeau Lamar, the second President of the Republic of Texas, who declared "that the cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy." The liberal provision for education began in the time of the republic. The constitution of 1836 says, "It is an axiom of political science that unless a people are educated and enlightened, it is idle to expect the continuance of civil liberty or the capacity of self-government." After statehood half the public domain was set apart for educational purposes. A number of years later two million dollars in cash was set aside as a permanent school fund which has accumulated until today it has almost doubled. Subsequent legislation reserved to the schools each alternate section of land in the grants made railroads for public improvements. By this legislation it is estimated an area larger than New England was added to the public school endowment. The development in higher education has also been commensurate with the population and development of the state. Over forty colleges of state and private foundations have sprung up in the last seventy-five years, one of the notable colleges of private foundation having begun with a foundation of ten million dollars.

50 Years Old—

Texas Christian University began its history fifty yeares ago under those sturdy pioneers, Addison and Randolph Clark. Its sober history like that of the State of Texas, reads more like romance than history. Ten thousand young men and women have passed through its halls. The institution has given to the bar some of the brightest lights. It has honored the profession of medicine; it has sent a thousand teachers into the profession; over two hundred ministers have gone far and near to proclaim the unsearchable riches of the Gospel of Peace. It has furnished nine college presidents and sixty-five leading professors; industry and commerce have been energized while thousands have caught the ideals of scholarship and character—ideals of unselfish service whicch have been her supreme glory.

Forty fifty years Texas Christian University has lived to serve. It has been a radiating center of life and light. At present it has a student body of one thousand young men and women representing ten states and two hundred high schools; a faculty of 75 men and women, highly trained by the best schools of America and Europe, and selected because of their efficiency and complete sympathy with the institution's higher purposes. It has a group of seven great buildings of fire-proof construction, a campus marvelously beautiful; a magnificent boulevard connecting the institution with the city, a beautiful memorial arch commemorating the loyalty of the six hundred T. C. U. men who served as soldiers in the World War, three of whom died in action. The institution has met the requirements and has become a member of all standardizing agencies making its credits negotiable throughout the educational world. The institution has also provided for its indebtedness and has a program to raise its endowment to $500,000.00 within the next two years.

Texas Christian University is a college where Christian character, Christian scholarship and Christian culture are developed. It has a home atmosphere, beauty of surroundings, clean athletics, noble manhood and womanhood, and a spirit of gentility in all things. It offers full college courses leading to the standard degrees.

It has a department of Fine Arts; a School of Business Administration; a Department of Home Economics and specializes in Premedic and Prelaw courses. It teaches not only scientific accuracy, but spiritual values. The young man is fortunate, who finds such an institution at the threshold of his life. Texas Christian University offers physical, intellectual and spiritual culture in happy, wholesome surroundings. It fosters a spirit of democracy and fellowship; cooperation and democracy are a part of the life of the institution. The student working his way is given as much advantage and honor as any other student by both faculty and his fellow-students. The institution also surrounds its students with an atmosphere of Christian influence while perfect liberty of faith is accorded. Sectarian bigotry is avoided. Christian faith is definitely avowed. Studies in the Bible are required of all, Protestants, Jews and Catholics, but no attempt is made to furnish theological Table de hote.

Texas Christian University in 1924 was striving to reach its latest goal of $800,000.00 endowment when the announcement was made that Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett, of Fort Worth, seeking some non-sectarian institution where all the youth of Texas irrespective of creed or faith could find educational opportunities, has made Texas Christian University the beneficiary of her large fortune, amounting to $4,000,000. Mrs. Burnett created a Board of Trust and provided that $150,000 cash should be given for a library which is now completed and in use. One fourth of the net income from all her properties will go immediately to the university during her life time and after her death the entire net proceeds will go to the school. After the death of the benefactor the Trust will continue until all the trustees appointed by Mrs. Burnett have died, and then after twenty years the entire estate with its mutations, will pass in fee simple to the university. Mrs. Burnett died one year after the Trust was created.

Endowment Of $500,000 Goal of Baylor

BY J. C. HARDY,
President, Baylor College,

The total enrollment for the last session of Baylor College for Women, Belton, reached 2,327, from six foreign countries, twenty-three States and about 200 counties of Texas. This gives to Baylor College the most widely distributed student body of any kind in all the Southwest. It is a liberal education for the girls to live for a year in such a student body.

Great progress was made during the last session also in enlarging the endowment. It is hoped before the close of another session to have the full $500,000 in hand. This will mean much for the future of the institution.

The college faculty is being greatly strengthened and enlarged for another session. Next session there will be three times as many faculty members with Ph. D. degrees as ever before. There will not be a half dozen teachers with degrees below M. A. Baylor College faculty next session will rank among the strongest in the South. The fine arts faculty is also being greatly strengthened. Arthur Faguy-Cote has been retained as head of the voice department. With Walter Gilewicz, head of piano; Arthur Faguy-Cote, head of voice; Kenneth Wood of violin; Miss Lattimore, head of expression, and Miss Stuart, head of art, together with their many able assistants, Baylor College has a fine arts department of which any institution might well feel proud.

Many improvements in buildings and on the campus are planned for the opening of the fall term the last week in September. Baylor College campus is already considered one of the most beautiful and picturesque in all the country. The college owns nearly 500 acres of land and owns and runs its own dairy, creamery, ice factory, ice cream factory, refrigerating plant, cold storage, butcher shop, steam laundry, poultry farm, gardens, hospital, book store, etc. The college community is a little world to itself.

Burt Hall and Ruth Stribling Hall are among the very finest dormitories in Texas and plans are under way for a fine arts building that will measure up to the same high standards. In addition to being able to give the finest accommodations by means of these splendid dormitories, Baylor College is also prepared to open the door of hope to girls of the most limited means through her loan fund and the cottage home system. There is also a standard academy below the college.

Prospects for a full school next session were never brighter. All prospective students are urged to register at once both for the last half term of the summer school beginning Aug. 16 or the fall term beginning September 28.

Before the Mike

Dave Elman, known as the "Town Clown" by reason of his satire and burlesque, who has been a Saturday night entertainer from WGB's, New York, is now heard every Thursday night at 9:15 from this station.

Aldan Redmond is a new member of the announcing staff of WBZ, Springfield, Mass. Although he has just entered the announcing field, he is no newcomer in the radio world. During the last two years he has established a radio reputation as a baritone soloist.

The Smith Brothers will return to radioland Oct. 6 and will be heard from stations WEAF, WTAG, WGR, WCAP, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WOC, WCCO and WDAF.

Every Monday will be silent night at WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., unless an outstanding program for this night is possible.

CALLING "MISS AUSTRALIA"



Anastacia Reilly of the Ziegfeld Revue is sending a radio amateur sage inviting Beryl Mills, who is "Miss Australia," to be an honored at the Radio World's Fair in New York City, Sept. 13. Viola Brooklyn, candidate for Miss Radio, 1926-27, and J. B. Kilpatrick, officer of the Executive Radio Council, are helping to send the me

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The way to a man's heart

YOU know girls . . . indulged by their menfolk . . . girls who *live* in the center of an admiring group and get everything they want. You've noticed, too, that they're wise enough to realize how much personal appearance counts! Fresh fair skin on an upturned face—a smooth, flawless complexion has won the way to many a man's heart.

These girls . . . idolized by their friends . . . find the secret of their loveliness in Nadine Face Powder. Nadine is more than a face powder—it is a *maker* of beautiful complexions. Its close, fine density immediately lightens the tone of the skin, smoothes and refines the texture and clings closely, perfectly! All oiliness and unlovely shine disappear. And the perfume is exquisite—deep, rich, lasting; Nadine surrounds you with the allure of flower-like fragrance.

Everywhere you will find Nadine the favorite of beautiful women. At drug stores and department stores, in flesh, white, pink and brunette, 50c. Use Nadine for five days; if it isn't everything you want, we will gladly refund your money. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

Nadine Face Powder

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Join the Happy Crowd AT BAYLOR COLLEGE SEPT. 27

82nd Term Begins Sept. 27th

MORE young women will get off the trains and happily turn to Baylor College this fall than ever before! And what a wonderful experience it is to matriculate at this oldest school for women in Texas! Lovely girls from the finest families in the country; warm friendships that will last for life; the acquiring of Baylor SPIRIT—that priceless product of the school's 81 years of service—all of these things fill every day with joy and four years end all too soon!

Q. This year's enrollment will be more than five times that of 1921! Why this growing popularity of Baylor College? Founded in "forty-five" while Texas was yet a Republic—the first college for women west of the Mississippi. Splendid modern buildings of maximum comfort, convenience and efficiency. Fine faculty of Christian scholars. Wide curriculum of desired courses leading to six degrees. Strongest Fine Arts Department in the Southwest. Fully affiliated academy for younger girls. All in all the best school for young women in the Southwest.

Q. A school that believes in ... than book learning; a school that fosters the finer things of life and builds character and personality; a school of perfect breeding the daily life of which instills poise, culture and refinement in its students to make them leaders in the Life, Church and Society of their communities.

RESERVE YOUR ROOM NOW!

Write, Wire or Phone

J. C. HARDY, A. M., LL.D.
President

BAYLOR COLLEGE for Women — Belton, Texas

STRALIA"



nding a radio amateur
alia," to be an honored
Sept. 13. Viola
and J. B. Kilpatrick,
helping to send the me



wd

R
GE

as

C. C. Plans New Administration Building

growth of Abilene Christian during the last twenty years little short of phenomenal. as an elementary school with few courses offered in high the institution has risen in and equipment until it is ed as a first-class senior giving the bachelor of arts The enrollment has seen the rowth.

enrollment the first year was ast year it was 867. The school with one small brick build- twelve rooms and a frame . Today it has six large brick gs and one stucco. Two of buildings were erected last

plans for the coming year in- the building of a new admin- on building to cost $150,000, e beginning of a campaign to an endowment of $500.00. institution now has twelve de- ents and a teaching force of seven. All work is standard.

onal Home Remedy For Saggy, Baggy Skin

ing the face in a simple lotion as follows, is the best thing known erse wrinkles, from the finest lin- the deepest crowsfeet; Powdered e, one ounce, dissolved in witch one-half pint. Your nearest drug- n supply the constituents. It is a l and rational treatment, as it to remove the cause of those tell- ns of advancing age, worry or ill Having both astringent and tonic tics, the solution tightens the loo- kin and tends to solidify the under- muscular tissue This smooths out rinkles and gives the skin a firm- porting foundation. ously this effect must also reduce g cheeks, double chin and baggy The remarkably prompt action of rmless lotion is another commend- nature!—advertising.

OP WHISKY

paregoric, "Jake" and tobacco. s it Genuine Keeley treatment. and see results. Bank references. Keeley Institute, 2408 Forest, Dallas

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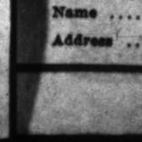
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ZES and suffer later. For over 20 OWL TRI-BAR has been the con- mpanion of Ladies for absolute hygiene, guaranteed safe as- and prophylactic. Post paid only TRI-BAR WORKS 3122-T Me- Ave. P. O. Maspeth, N. Y. free Hygiene Booklet.

Use Lemons to Whiten Skin



The only harm- less way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Or- chard White which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quar- ter-pint of the wonderful skin whitener, softener beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous beauties use it to bring that clear white skin and rosy-white complexion; also a freckle, sunburn and tan lotion. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best imme- diately after it is prepared.—advertising.

$50,000 Prize Novel No Prize To Fannie Hurst, Gossip Hint

By the Book Survey

No recent publication has attract- ed such wide advance gossip as Fannie Hurst's "Mannequin" (Knopf) —the story that captured a $50,000 magazine and film prize.

"Inside " literary circles relate that Miss Hurst was by no means proud of this effort and held out against its appearance in book form.



Fannie Hurst

After all, the screen and magazine are transients, while a book has a certain degree of permanence.

The story goes that she sat down one afternoon, with a little pin money in mind, and wrote the gen- eral idea of a scenario and was greatly surprized on being notified that it had been the $25,000 prize plot. To get the other twenty-five thousand she had merely to sit down and write a magazine serial.

With which at hand, she thought she had turned over a nice deal un- til her husband-business manager re- minded her this sum was consider- ably less than she had been getting for a novel, plus serial rights. She hadn't thought of that! But it was done and, so the tale continues, she sped her typewriter that too much time might not be consumed for the money involved.

That, it would seem, ended it. But it didn't. The magazine people had sold the English rights. Feeling as she did about the book, she wasn't keen about having it circulated in London and way points. The con- tract however, allowed the magazine to sell world rights—reached down in her purse and bought them up herself—one at a time.

Then her American publishers came after her, and she held out against book publication. There was much argument and, after a careful going over of proof sheets, she fi- nally relented—going abroad shortly thereafter.

With such a hectic history, the novel is bound to be pretty much what it is—a good tale for movies and "to-be-continued" magazines.

That it will enjoy a great sale is certain. But it seems to us that Miss Hurst is right if she felt it would add little to her reputation.

* * *

JAMES WILLAR SCHULTZ, white man, married an Indian maiden, be- came a member of the Blackfeet, fought in Indian wars and, some 20 years ago, recorded all this in a sensation creating volume, "My Life as an Indian."

Since then he has penned much about Indians and Indian life. Now he presents his first novel. "Sun Woman" (Houghton-Mifflin). Sun Woman is an Indian girl for whom two white traders fight, the while entering into trade intrigue. The American Trading Company at Ft. Benton in the fifties is the scene of the novel, which has many colorful pictures of natives life and a goodly sprinkling of melodramatic action.

* * *

"The Exquisite Perdita" of E. Bar- rington is none other than "Per- dita" Robinson, otherwise Mary Dar- by Robinson, mistress of George IV when he was prince of Wales, and scurvily cast off by him—yes, even snubbed by him.

"Perdita" comes on the heels of the very successful "Glorious Apol- lo " and hence is certain of wide reading. "Poor Perdita" is no new figure for the romancers and dra- matists and, thanks to her adventure, George the Fourth has come down through time as a symbol of royal heartlessness.

Perdita was, after all, a terrible sentimentalist and a shallow, silly girl. Miss Barrington presents her as such, but one feels the author shares this sentimentalism particu- larly where moral questions are con- cerned.

Tests Get Better Programs on Air

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug 21.— A circle of official observers with automatic records have enabled the broadcasting of improved programs from station WCCO.

At the same time they have direct- ed Prof. C. M. Jansky, Jr., famous radio engineer, toward definite con- clusions concerning the effects of static and fading on radio reception.

These observers form a radius of 200 miles around WCCO, from which the test programs have been sent. Their automatic recorder told Jan- sky exactly how the programs were being received, and from these re- ports he has been able to make a de- finite study of field strength, distor- tion and fading, with a view toward finding some way to correct these difficulties.

As a result of the first week's ex- periments, certain changes advised by Jansky were made at WCCO. Within 24 hours letters and tele- grams came in telling of better re- ception, many of them from places that previously had reported diffi- culty in getting WCCO.

Letters also came from as far as Montclair, N. J., and Portland, Ore., commenting on this program.

Accordingly, oficials of WCCO feel confident enough to promise fans far better service than they got hereto- fore.

Football Lessons

Tom McNamara, gridiron star, coach and sports writer, will give a series of football instruction lectures from KOA, Denver, this season. Les- sons will be broadcast three times a week.

Unpopularity Contest

An unpopularity contest is a novel feature originated by the Maxwell ensemble through WJZ, New York. The purpose of the contest is to dis- cover which selections or types of music have become tiresome to radio listeners.

70,000 In Denmark

Denmark has about 70,000 radio receiving sets in use, according to a report to the Department of Com- merce. Copenhagen, the capital has 448,000, of which 35 per cent are tube sets.

ABILENE AND WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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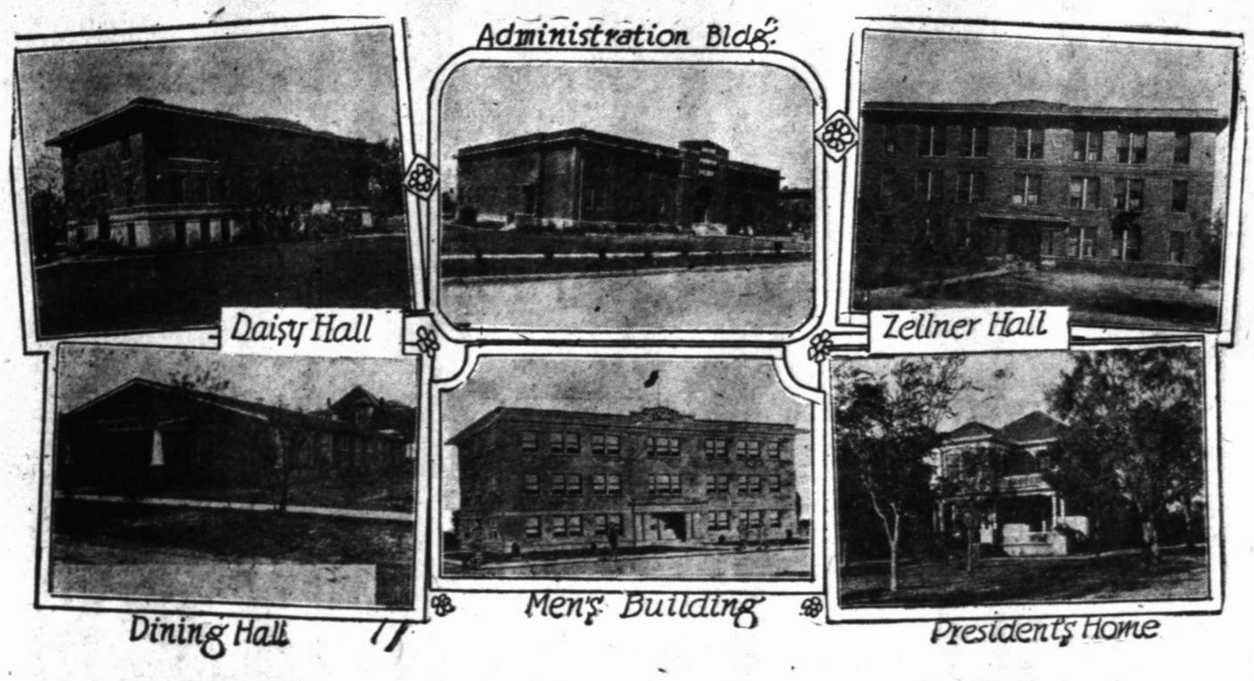
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"Must I Play Salome in Hoop Skirts?"

How a Daring American Actress Spoofed England's Lord Chamberlain by Doing a "Shimmy a la Queen Elizabeth."



Above: Two Photos of Miss Margaret Bannerman, the Beautiful English Actress Who Played the Part of Perdita in Boccaccio's "Decameron Nights" With Nothing On but a Blonde Wig, After Willette Kershaw Refused to Appear Nude. The British Censors Did Not Object.



At Right: Miss Frances Carson, the American Actress Whose Scanty Salome Costume Offended the British Lord Chamberlain, and Who Later Ridiculed Him With Ruffles and Hoops a la "Queen Elizabeth."



LONDON.

THE keen Yankee wit of a young American actress has just set all London laughing at the High Lord Chamberlain of England.

That august and pompous personage has special authority, direct from the Crown, to censor all books and plays which he may deem dangerous to public morals.

A few weeks ago Frances Carson, the talented and beautiful American star, opened in a play called "Katerina," by the mad Russian, Andreyeff—the same play which Nazimova plans to use in New York next Winter.

In the last act of this play Miss Carson was called upon to appear in a Salome costume. She designed it herself, and while it necessarily exposed a considerable length of her slender, shapely legs, it was less daring than the Salome costumes worn by Maud Allan and Mary Garden, so that neither Miss Carson nor her managers dreamed it would be criticized.

And as a matter of fact it was not—until one evening when the Lord Chamberlain himself attended the performance. What he thought of the play itself has not been recorded—but he objected strenuously to Miss Carson's legs, and suggested that she either wear a shawl, or change the skirt so it would reach to her knees.

When the producer offered a spangled shawl for the next performance, Miss Carson indignantly refused to wear it. "I'll fix up a costume myself," she cried, "which will be sure to please the Lord Chamberlain—I'm certain that what I have in mind will precisely fit in with his ideas of the way an actress should dress for the role of Salome."

It was an hour before the performance, and she scurried off to the costume mistress, and after much whispering disappeared into her dressing-room with a maid and a large bundle.

"Now come and see a British Salome!" she called to the manager from behind her closed door, and he, together with the members of the cast, directors and assistant stage managers, gathered to inspect the new costume.

To their amazement and amusement, Miss Carson emerged in the royal hoop-skirt robes, lace ruff and ermine mantle of a Queen Elizabeth, bearing before her with both hands the silver salver with the stage-prop head of John the Baptist.

The others entered into the spirit of the comedy, the stage lights were turned on, and in her absurd costume Miss Carson danced the Salome dance!

"We'll put on a special performance like this for the Lord Chamberlain," she cried, "and call it 'Salome in Hoop-skirts,' and I'll wear a placard telling the people I'm Salome."

Of course it wasn't twenty-four hours before the story got all over London, and the joke was decidedly on the Lord Chamberlain.

When the reporters went to interview Miss Carson, she said:

"Of course, the Salome hoop-skirt idea was a joke, but no more of a joke than the Lord Chamberlain's own suggestion that my skirt should reach to my knees. As many modern street and ball-room dresses reach above the knee-cap, his criticism strikes me as exceptionally absurd. In plenty of other London plays girls wear much scantier clothes than I do in this scene. If I used a shawl, the effect would be worse than that of the criticized garments. I designed the dress myself and thought it really far too modest for the scene. I really was surprised when the request was reported to me recently."

Immediately after the Lord Chamberlain's complaint, Miss Carson also sent a special invitation to the Bishop of London to come and see the performance. If he also objected to the costume, she declared she would make some changes in it voluntarily, without having the issue forced into the courts, but on the other hand, if the Bishop did not regard it as immodest, she proposed to let it go to the courts, if her producer consented, with full confidence that they would win.

The attitude of the British censors toward costumes on the London stage has always been something of a puzzle, and has not at all times been consistent. Complete nudity, such as that permitted in "art tableaux" and special sets in revues both in Paris and New York, has never been permitted in London, but there have been revue costumes so scanty that Miss Carson's Salome skirt is old-fashioned in comparison. The scantiness which is tolerated in revues and musical shows, however, seems to strike the British mind, for some obscure reason, as being more shocking on the dramatic stage. Yet even then the censors are inconsistent. A few years ago when the elaborate stage spectacle, "Decameron Nights," was staged, from the stories of Boccaccio, Miss Willette Kershaw had the role of the heroine, Perdita, who was lost, cast ashore on an island, and who afterward turned out to be the King's daughter.

In one scene of the play the script called for Perdita to be shown cast up on the rocks with no clothing at all, except an enormous blonde wig, of the "Lady Godiva" type.

After the dress rehearsals, Miss Kershaw herself decided that she was not willing to appear in the degree of undress required by the scene, and after some stormy argument with the producers, issued her famous ultimatum:

"I'll wear tights, or quit!"

"Very well," retorted the manager, "you can quit. This isn't a musical comedy. It's classical art."

The story that she had given up the role for this reason was afterward formally denied—but the fact remained that she dropped out of the part. It was taken by Miss Margaret Bannerman, who played that scene in nothing but a gorgeous blonde wig—and the spectacle ran for months without one word of interference from the Lord Chamberlain or the censors.

This year, however, there has been a lot of agitation in London, both on and off the stage, on the subject of modesty in dress, particularly the matter of legs and skirt lengths.

It began, in a way, with the informal royal edict last Spring, that all ladies presented at court must appear in skirts that reached at least half way from knee to ankle. The order caused considerable unhappiness to thousands of society women, both British, American and Continental, who had already had their presentation dresses made by expensive coutouriers in conformity with the current short skirt styles—and even more worry to the dressmakers.

Queen Mary has always been opposed to modern styles in dress, and continues to wear the long skirts, as well as hats and other accessories, of thirty years ago. Her daughter, now Viscountess Lascelles, though less Puritanical and old-fashioned than the Queen, has never worn short skirts or gone in for extreme modern styles.

But the female portion of the great British public has refused to follow the example of the royal family. Knee-length skirts, and skirts which sometimes are even a little higher than the knee, are seen in the most exclusive ball-rooms of Mayfair as well as the dance halls of Soho. And the skirts of the girls and women on the streets are just as short, on an average, as those seen in Paris and New York.

That the legs of British women, however, are less beautiful than those of American women is the opinion of Sir W. Arbuthnot-Lane, famous London surgeon and one of the world's foremost authorities on anatomy.

"American girls," he declared, "have the most beautiful legs in the world, and when they have small defects, they know better how to camouflage them, even though wearing short skirts, than the British girl does."

In addressing a fashionable West End audience of women recently, he said:

"How many London women have straight knees? Walk on Piccadilly Circus or the Strand some afternoon during the shopping hour, and you will be surprised at the small number of really enticing limbs. Most women are bandy or knock-kneed. I attribute this to condition to errors of diet in childhood.

"The American girls may be justly proud of their nether limbs. Of all the people on earth they are the only ones fully justified in wearing short skirts."

Another eminent British authority who discussed the subject at the time it was raised by the draping of Miss Francis Carson's beautiful legs, went more deeply into causes.

"In the first place, partly through custom, and partly through the mixed racial traditions of America, it is probable that American babies are taught to walk at a later age than British children. Teaching an infant to walk at too early an age is dangerous to their limbs. The bones of the little legs are still pliable. When the weight of the body is placed on them, they bend. The daily walking lesson will result in permanent malformation of the legs, in the same way that binding the feet of a Chinese girl, stunts the proper formation of the bones.

"But the most general cause, probably, of the difference between the legs of American and English girls is one of climate with its direct affect on diet and the general metabolism of the body.

"Our foggy islands lack the sunshine of America and some of the Continental countries. For the growing child, this sunshine is a fundamental necessity. Without it a multitude of symptons may result of which rickets is the most common.

"This terrible disease of childhood, softens the bones and will frequently result in knock knees or bow legs if nothing worse. Here in London, we are beginning to realize the danger. We are fighting the effects of fog by means of artificial sunshine, as generated by the quartz mercury lamps. And in another generation I fully believe that the results will show that our English girls will be able to wear short skirts quite as gracefully as their American cousins, always of course providing that the style trend is still in that direction."

At Right: The Archbishop of London Who, Following the Lord Chamberlain's Disapproval of Miss Carson's Salome, Was Invited to Decide Whether or Not the Beautiful Young American Girl's Legs Should Be Covered Up With a Long

Above: An Artist's Impression of the Ridiculous "Salome" Costume Donned by Miss Carson for Her Dance After the Lord Chamberlain Objected to the Scanty Attire Which May Be Seen Underneath the Ruffles and Hoop-Skirt of Queen Elizabeth Style.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1926.

?"

mmons U. After Million Dollar Endowment

major objective in the minds trustees and management of University, Abilene, for the year are the raising of funds plement the present endow-

ment and at the earliest possible time increase it to the $1,000,000 mark. It is the feeling of thos who are in closest touch wit the institution's life that this can and will be done.

In the second place, an adequate administration building, including an assembly hall to accommodate 2,500 or 3,000 people, is needed at once. This building would relieve the teaching congestion and in addition thereto make it possible for the student body and friends to have access to the chapel periods and the cultural programs provided each year for the students and those who desire to enjoy their benefits. More than $250,000 should be provided for this building. It is the feeling that this building can and will be provided by the friends of the institution at the earliest possible time.

Simmons University the ensuing year will grow and its fields of service by adding increased equipment and teaching force, especially in the fields of business administration, in the school of education proper, in the school of religious education, in the school of speech arts and all that is usually held in mind by the phrase "fine arts."

Simmons University challenges its friends everywhere to dedicate themselves the ensuing year to share with it their time and funds in helping to bring to pass the above set out objectives.

Byrne Commercial College Sets Up Fine Record

A few short months ago a lady, accompanied by a friend, came in the office of Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, just to make some inquiry about a course in Shorthand and Typing. After securing from the secretary, the information desired she was still reluctant and undecided for the reason that she feared she would not be able to find employment after finishing. She being a widow with two small children and none too much of the worldly goods, would naturally hesitate to put out the money necessary. Through the persuasion and encouragement of her friend and the assurance of the secretary that she should have no difficulty in finding a position, and that their employment department would assist her, she made the start. She graduated in just two months and just about that time a gentleman from one of the large construction firms of Dallas, handling large jobs, running into the millions, came into the Byrne College Employment office in search of a stenographer and secretary. He stated that it was his custom to employ help from the open market just like he bought material. The college sent him this lady and one other for interview. He had many applicants of all degrees of experience, but only tried out twenty-five out of which number he selected three for the final decision, two of which were the two Byrne's sent and in the final test, Byrne's student referred to above was given the place and has "made good." She is now on the road to independence, for herself and her babies. She praises the Byrne Commercial College and it's Employment Department and justly so for she saw this big school start many a young man and young woman on this road to success and independence.

Brantley-Draughon Record of Service Impressive

Brantley-Draughon College is a modern Business University. Fort Worth is proud of this live, progressive institution, which reflects credit not only upon this city, but Texas and the entire Southwest. It is a source of great satisfaction to know that 1925 was the most eventful year in the history of the college. Thousands of dollars were spent for new equipment, new typewriters, and Bank Posting Machines, and Bookkeeping Machines. The success of this great school is no doubt due in a large measure to the efforts to secure students upon merit for students naturally gravitate toward an institution that holds the confidence of the business community, and which has proven its powers to develop the capabilities and to place them where these capabilities may find a fitting arena for their assertions.

The many thousands of young men and young women who are educated within its walls will always have occasion to call the institution blessed. It is a great privilege the young people of the South have in having an institution of the high class that this college maintains. It ranks with the largest and best in the United States and Canada, being a member of the National Association of Commercial Schools, which maintains the highest possible ideals and standards in business education. It brings men and women to these cities who add to the city's population, both socially and commercially, and every week sees young men and women go out from its doors into the Business World, prepared not only to make a livelihood but to take their position among men as capable and useful citizens in their day and generation. This being an industrial age, business is paramount, and it is a wise boy or girl who prepares himself or herself for the great commercial battle. The real measure of a man or institution is the attitude of home folks toward that man or institution. Let it be said here and now that Brantley-Draughon College has the confidence and loyal support of Ft. Worth. The executives are citizens of this city, giving everything in their power for the uplifting and upbuilding of the community which they live. They are members of the Chamber of Commerce and the leading Civic Clubs, which is sufficient evidence to insure every young man and young woman that they are in a position to give training that will thoroughly prepare them for a business career. Four Nation Banks in Fort Worth are represented on the College Directory Board: Major K. M. Van Zandt, president of the Fort Worth National; W. E. Connell, president of the First National Bank; Ben H. Man[illegible] vice president of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, and H. H. Wilkinson, president of the Continental National Bank, and these financiers give it great strength and prestige. The present success of this big school is due in a very large measure to the personal efforts of C. W. Reed, president; J. T. Hamilton, vice president, and C. A. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer. These men are eminently fitted for the work in view of their varied and extensive experience. Their names are synonymous with business training throughout the South. Brantley-Draughon is a growing college and Fort Worth is a growing city.

Thought Malaria Still in System

Until Dodson's Liver Tone Drove Out Quarts of Sour Bile and Other Poisons

re are entire sections where everyseems to think they have malaria. believe they never fully got the ial poison out of their systems. old Whiteson says: "For years I calomel for the aches, biliousness, che, constipation and the deathly associated with what we believed malaria.

t year I heard about Dodson's Liver and bought a bottle for a few cents. man, what a Godsend. In the morn drove out quarts of black, sour I got back my appetite for food, d right up and haven't had a sick ndnce. Whenever I feel a little bilor the stomach gets sour, one dose dson's Liver Tone is all I need. It ely a blessing."

ndreds of others tell the same exice.

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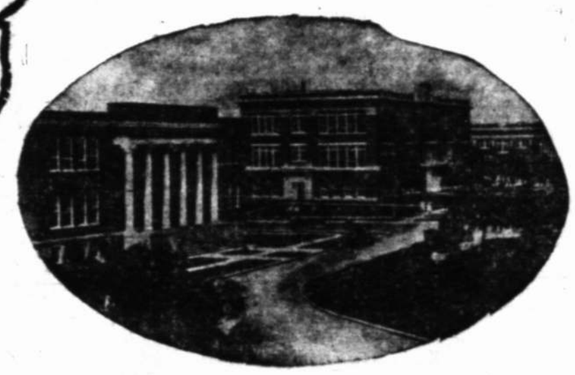
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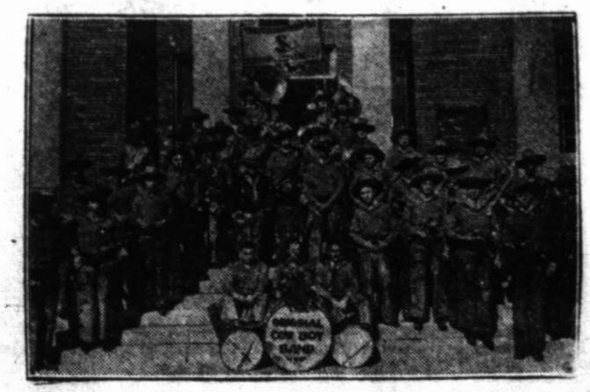
VIOLIN—All practical phases of playing both Solo and Ensemble.

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Whenever West Texas goes on parade, whether it be a Chamber of Commerce convention or other gala event of convention proportions, it is safe to assume that this picturesque Cowboy Band will be slated as one of the feature attractions of the program. The band has been selected as the official one of the United Confederate Veterans of the South, and is also the semi-official one for a number of commercial and social organizations. Each season it makes an extended concert tour over the South, playing at prearranged concert halls, churches and colleges. Its personnel numbers some of the finest musicians in the State, and the student bandsman who is fortunate enough to become a member of it has opportunity for splendid study, recreation and travel.

The Famous Simmons Cowboy Band, Inc.



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Why the Earth May Be Facing Another Ice Age

Sun Spots Resulting in Decline of Solar Power May Remove Heat Barrier That Keeps Polar Cap from Sliding Downward, Science Declares



Artistic Conception of How New York Will Appear During the New Glacial Age Which Science Predicts Is Approaching. With All Human Life Absent, the Great Empty Buildings That Survive the Pressure of the Ice Will Form Deep Crevasses and Snow-Drifted Mountains, While the Harbor and Surrounding Country Will Appear as a Solid Sheet of Ice Hundreds of Feet Thick.

By W. P. MONTAGUE, JR.

THE sun is sick, and the world is about to enter on a new glacial period as a result.

This is the astounding theory of prominent scientists throughout the world. And they have gathered a mass of data to prove that great sheets of ice will soon cover the northern hemisphere and that this is the last Summer really worthy of the name that the world will experience for many years.

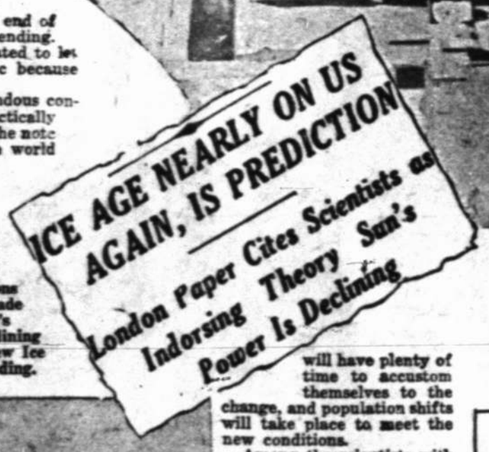
The facts on which scientists base this alarming prophecy are the recent discoveries regarding the sun spots. For months astronomers have been anxiously studying these unexplainable eruptions on the sun. They have proved that the sun spots have recently reached a period of maximum activity. And scientific data show that maximum sun spot activity always results in a following period of decreasing radiation of heat by the sun.

With the sun throwing off less heat, the temperature of the world is bound to fall. And so great a decline in the temperature of the world is forecast that conditions will be repeated which in the far distant past brought on the other great glacial periods.

The northern part of the world will not have the necessary heat to melt and check the edges of the great glaciers that perpetually menace the northern hemisphere. Under the pressure of trillions of tons of accumulated snow, the great polar ice cap will gradually ooze down over Canada, northern United States and northern Europe. Once again science will have proved that the great and inexplicable changes in the world take place in cycles, cycles which they can chart and forecast, but which give no evidence of the underlying causes.

Readers of the newspapers, as well as readers of the scientific publications, have seen many articles in regard to sun spots of late. The most brilliant scientific minds of the world have recently devoted an increasing amount of study to these curious phenomena. Their direct bearing on the temperature of the world has been discovered, and their erratic activity of late is held responsible for the strange weather conditions that have lately paralled Europe and America. For some time scientists have believed that they indicate that the world is reaching the end of a cycle and that another ice age is impending. But for the most part they have hesitated to let the news escape to the general public because of the needless alarm it might arouse.

For, while it is a terrible and stupendous condition that threatens the world, practically all of the hundreds of scientists sound the note of caution that it will overwhelm the world so gradually as to be nearly imperceptible. Hundreds of years will elapse before this new ice age reaches its climax. And in the meantime, as the summers grow cooler, the winters longer, and as the ice edge gradually creeps down over the world the inhabitants of northern countries will have plenty of time to accustom themselves to the change, and population shifts will take place to meet the new conditions.



Right: Newspaper Clipping of One of the Many Predictions Now Being Made That the Sun's Power Is Declining and That a New Ice Age Is Impending.

Among the scientists with worldwide reputations who have finally admitted that they hold the opinion of an approaching ice age are: Dr. Rutger Sernander, of the Sweden; Dr. Helmut Gans, of Switzerland; Dr. Rolf Northagen, of Norway, and Dr. Gunner Ertman, of Stockholm, Sir Napier Shaw, of London, perhaps the world's leading authority on the subject, while too cautious to draw alarming conclusions, states that he and his co-workers have found that the "radiation of the sun has been less and less each year, but, of course, there is always the possibility that this is due to a progressive improvement in the methods of measuring."

While sun spots have been noticed on the sun's surface for centuries, and their connection with the temperature of this earth have been known for some years, what actually causes a sun spot is largely inexplicable. All that is known is that the surface of the sun will suddenly break into a sort of rash. Somewhere within the planet vast eruptions take place. These burst through the surface and tremendous volcanoes spout great masses of incandescent granules far into space.

These eruptions are very similar to the volcanoes of this earth. Only the world's greatest volcano would have to be magnified a thousand or a million times to equal a sun spot in magnitude. For this entire earth could be dropped into a good sized sun spot with hardly a sizzle. And when the sun is really in a sick way not one but hundreds of spots break out, so that the surface of the fiery ball becomes a mass of spitting ash dust.

While the sun is 96,000,000 miles away from the earth, at the same time these sun spots exercise a very exact effect on our weather conditions. For the immense clouds of ashes and vapor given off by the sun spots in eruption obstruct the sun's radiation.

When on earth a big volcano explodes it throws high into the upper air great quantities of ash dust. Thus in 1883; when the mountainous island of Krakatoa, between Java and Sumatra, blew up, it is estimated that not less than fifty cubic miles of such stuff was shot into the upper regions.

Much of it, in the form of very fine ash, was carried high up in the air entirely around the globe. And for three years its presence was felt by the discoloration of the clouds and the very red sunsets throughout the world.

Incalculable amounts of ash dust are constantly being shot from the sun. And when there is added to this amount that of some sun spot, a great cloud veil surrounds the sun blocking the rays and cutting off the light from the earth in the same way that an earthly volcano will overcast our sky.

Scientists have noticed that these sun spots assume epidemic proportions in certain definite cycles, the smaller lunar solar cycles running in periods of 186 years apart, while it is possible that the greater cycles, stretching over thousands of years, may correspond to our glacial periods.

At the present time the sun spot activity of the sun has reached tremendous proportions, at times attaining a magnitude of nearly one hundredth part of the sun's surface. The result is tremendous discharges of ashes, which when they become entirely effective, it is believed, will cut the sun's radiation down to a point that will bring on another glacial age.

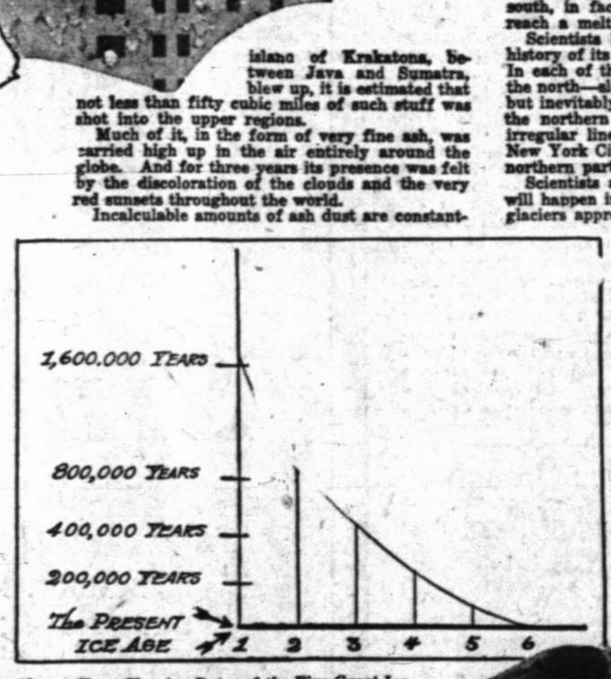
The great glaciers are formed at the north and south poles by continual snow falls, which blanket one on top of the other, until pressure and a slight melting forms the snowflakes into crystalline ice. The ice continues to accumulate until the depth becomes so great that the pressure liquifies the ice at the bottom, and this oozes out from underneath. As soon as this has run free it immediately refreezes and the entire process of the movement of a glacier is one of pressure, ooze and refreezing.

The reason that the world is not continually overrun with ice from the north and south poles, of course, lies in the fact that when the ice oozes far enough into a temperate climate the edge melts.

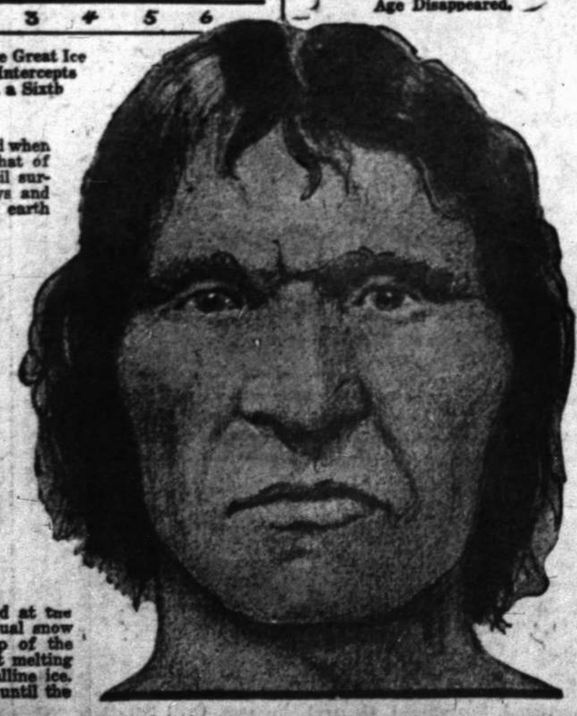
Therefore, reason the scientists, if the sun spots spout up such a quantity of ashes that the radiation from the sun is seriously interfered with, it is known that the heat of the earth will drop perceptibly. And once the earth's heat decreases the barrier to the great glaciers will be lowered, permitting them to advance farther south, in fact, as far as they can before they reach a melting climate.

Scientists believe that the world in the dim history of its past has known five glacial periods. In each of these the polar ice swept down from the north—slowly, perhaps only a few feet a day, but inevitably until it covered all of Canada and the northern part of the United States in an irregular line from the Pacific Coast to below New York City. Europe was also covered in its northern parts.

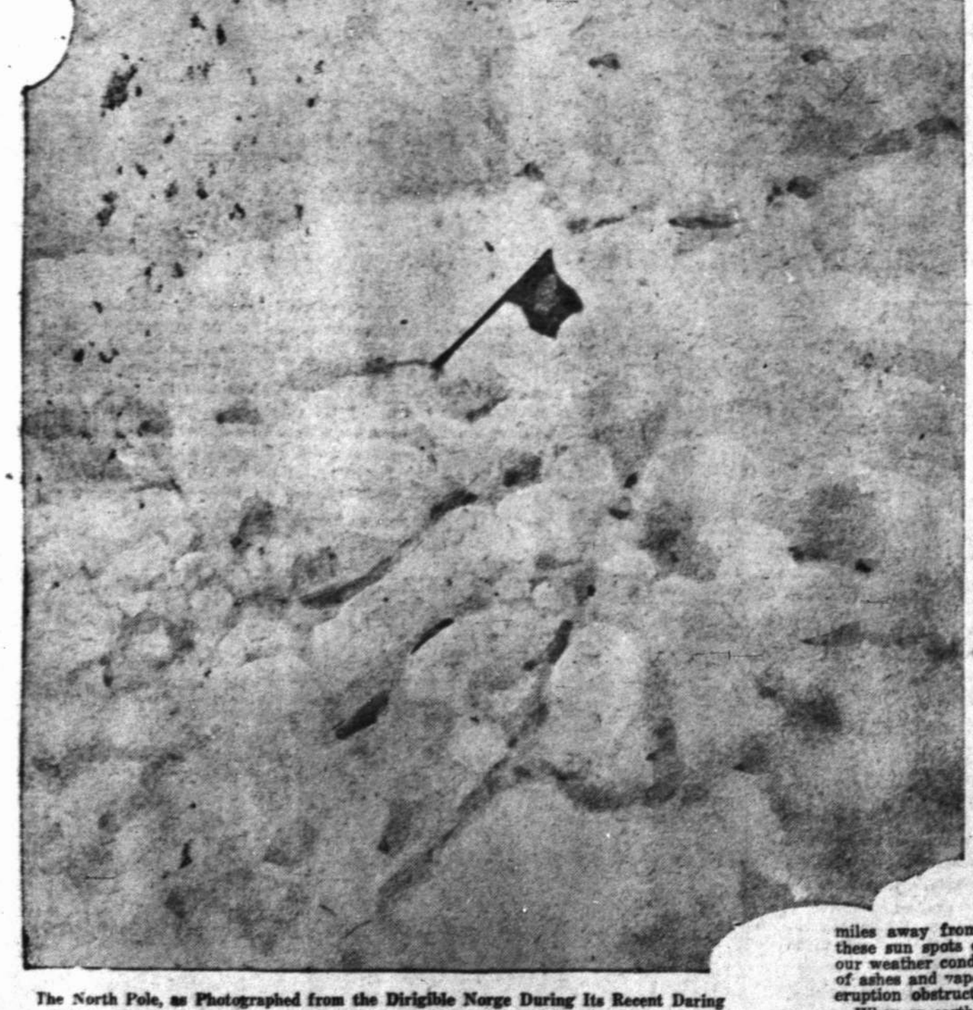
Scientists are cautious about predicting what will happen in this country when once more the glaciers approach. They do predict, however, a universal fall of five degrees in the average temperature, an ocean filled with icebergs, and further north the two continents bridged by ice, vast readjustments in population and farming of all kinds, and finally an entire readjustment of the daily life of the universe. But great cities like New York and Chicago imbedded in solid walls of ice, vast stretches of country buried thousands of feet below frozen snowdrifts, and millions of people turning to an eskimo-like life, is a situation surpassing the comprehension of all men, even the staring charters of planetary spaces, whose discoveries show that such a situation threatens.



Above: Chart Showing Dates of the Five Great Ice Ages of the Past and How the Curve Intercepts the Present Period, Indicating That a Sixth Is About to Begin.



Below: The CroMagnon Man, the Type of Prehistoric Human Being Which Was Just Emerging at the Time That the Last Great Ice Age Disappeared.



The North Pole, as Photographed from the Dirigible Norge During Its Recent Daring Flight. This Point Is the Center of the Great Polar Ice Cap That Now Threatens the World with a New Glacial Age.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1930.

WILL ROGERS:

PARDON US FOR LOANING YOUR MONEY

By WILL ROGERS

ONDON, Aug. 21.—Well, all I is just what I read in the pa- It's Sunday and I am sitting t my Hotel window overlook- old Thames River and watch- d observing our so called Cousins. I have been read- he papers all day and each you read is worse than the In other words, the Farmer the only man in the World things are not breaking to I Don't want to be a calam- howler for it's none of my busi- and the way some Nations act none of their business. But I want to enumerate offhand a of the things that are pestering ope at this time.

England, th coal strike is still ging on and by the time you this it may be over. But I ot it very much. If you ask me, hink the Miners will eventually it, because the Owners or the ernment are doing nothing to k it, only arguing it in the se of Parliament. Now you know t happens over home when they to settle anything in Congress. , the batting average of the se of Commons is about the . You see when they had what called the General Strike over about three months ago and I pened to be here at the time everybody pitched in and it ed like the greatest Country in world. You never saw such bined strength; everybody wanted elp run street cars and trucks do every kind of work, skilled all. But when it was settled and this Coal thing kept on why nobody seems to want to take their places.



There is one thing about Englishmen, they won't fix a coal strike or anything until it is just about totally ruined.

Oxford and Cambridge turned out and helped before, but Oxford and Cambridge are not turning out to dig coal. So just from a kind of an outsider's point of view it looks to me like the Mining Industry is is about the only one that they can't replace except with Miners. So if Miners hold out I don't see how they can help but win.

There is only one way to break a strike and that is to put somebody to work where the man that is striking left. But they are doing nothing to replace the strikers at all. Well, it is hurting a lot of different businesses over here and they are losing a lot of Coal trade other Countries are grabbing off that they will never get back even when the strike is settled.

The English Method—

But there is one thing about Englishmen, they won't fix anything till it's just about totally ruined. You couldn't get the English to fix anything at the start. No. they like to sit and watch it grow worse. If nothing was growing worse they wouldn't ha anything to debate and argue about. Then when it just looks like the whole thing has gone up salt creek why the English jump in and rescue it. They seem to figure that the whole expense of it makes it worth digging out of the fire in the finish.

But, Lord, England is in Alfalfa up to their knees in comparison to France! Yesterday another bunch of Prime Ministers and their gangs got the gate. You talk about looking for Comedy in Government. Why France is just like getting a laugh on prohibition; there is no credit to it it's so easy. Ever since I have been over here, I have read all that I could find on France and her finances, and I have been in their House of Deputies twice. I was in there when they threw this Briand out, I think it was the 11th time. Then this Herriot, or whatever his name is, this Socialist was the one supposed to go in and form him a Cabinet. Well, I waited around for a week and he couldn't get anybody to go in with him so he had to give it up, and then they asked Briand to come back. So it looked like they would get started again.

They got this new finance Minister and he thought he would do something to help put the country on its feet so he jumped in an Aeroplane and come over to England and made a debt settlement with England over their war loans. Then he went back to Paris thinking he had accomplished something great. Well there is where he didn't know his business. He might know finance but he didn't know his French. The minute he had promised anybody to pay anything he was in wrong in France. The fellow that went over and made what we thought was a very fair settlement with us on our debt, why they like to killed him when he got back. Talk about getting that debt pact ratified over in France!! Say, you couldn't even get it voted on. The only thing they will do with that will be to hiss it.

It certainly was smart of somebody in Washington to think of the idea of not holding Congress there to ratify this French loan because we would have had five Congressmen and Senators die on our hands of old age.

Now you will say, "What is the matter with them?" I will tell you what is the matter with them. Everybody over here nkow's what's the matter with them. They won't pay their taxes.

Some very big statistical Writer has been running a series of Articles on France and her taxes. They have what they call an income tax, but it's practically voluntary. You turn in what you want to, and they never investigate it to see if it is right or not. He showed where big Doctors and Lawyers that were earning millions of francs a year would turn in their earnings as fifty or a hundred thousand francs. Their whole system of taxes is out of kilter someway, and it looks to me like the only way you will ever get any money for taxes out of them is to deduct it at the source some way. What I mean is, to take it away from them in some way before they get it. If you ever let them lay their hands on it themselves they will never pay it.

And, Oh Boy, how they are hating us! If somebody gets a bad cold it is laid to the grasping nature of Money-loving America. Mellon just arrived over here and was met by Editorials such as: "Uncle Andy Shylock," "What! is he coming after more," and dozens of others like that. So we seem to be in pretty Dutch with all the Natives that we were so rude as to lend money to,

And the funny part about the whole thing is you go anywhere like the races, or the Opera, or any place where the prices are high, and you will see it packed and people spending more money than they do over home. I have dodged more big Rolls Royces and Flats over here than I ever saw big Cars at home. There is lots of them over here got plenty of dough, but they are not giving any of it to their Governments to pay out the taxes.

So don't lose to much sympathy about them not being able to pay. They are able to pay if they only get the taxes out of the right ones. The whole debt problem in all these Countries reverts back to one thing and that is our coming into the war. They say we come in for one thing and we say and know that we come in for another. In other words what we did, has never been appreciated. They think we should have declared war on Germany two days before they started to march into Belgium. So I hope these people that are always trying to fix the world will learn something out of this, STAY AT HOME AND TEND TO OUR OWN BUSINESS; DON'T ATTEND A CONFERENCE! NOT EVEN A LUNCHEON!

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Texas Tech Ready To Achieve New Laurels

UBBOCK, Aug. 21.—Texas Tech e Lone Star state's baby educa- l institution from a standpoint enrollment all right—but what a lusty t it is! Bounding into the col- te limelight on September 28th, Texas Tech completed its first with an enrollment of 1,029 and, ding to an estimate made by dent Paul W. Horn, no less 1,500 students will seek admis- when the college reopens its on September 23rd.

e Board of directors, the faculty, ck—in fact all West Texas is preparations for the reopen- of Texas Tech and, as a starter, addition of thirty new faculty bers, making a total of eighty- structors, has been announced the coming session.

this total of 86 professors e are holders of the degree of or of Philosophy, forty-six have degrees and nine are bache- of the educational world. This is believed to be a record for the state of Texas regarding the degrees of advanced education for college professors.

With Director of Athletics Ewing Y. Freeland, and Coach Grailey Higginbotham already making advance arrangements, the aspirants for positions on the Matador grid squad will gather in Lubbock on September 10th and from that date on intensive training will hold sway. A record of athletic successes almost unbelieveable for a new institution is reviewed for the school's first year, a fact which is expected to spur the second year athletes on to greater laurels.

A new feature of the college will be a band encampment, which will be open to all members of last year's band and the newcomers who wish to gain places in the organization. This encampment will open on September 17th, will include practices three times daily and, in addition, will provide concerts for Lubbock and surrounding cities, under the direction of Bandmaster Harry LeMaire.

Offering only first and second year work, in addition to some special courses, the Tech last year did not confer any academic degrees. Next year, however, between ten and fifteen degrees will probably be conferred, President Horn estimates, and general instruction in first, second and third year work will be the order of every class day.

Beautification of the campus has been the principal feature of the college since the closing of the regular spring term, although several hundred attend the institution's first summer school. The broad lawns have been trimmed and otherwise cared for, roadways improved and side-walks laid—and, which is even more noticeable, hundreds of trees have been planted in various parts of the spacious campus.

Although it realizes—and is proud in the realization that Texas Tech belongs to the Southwest, to Texas and to West Texas before it belongs to Lubbock, citizens here are planning to continue their record of 100 percent support of Texas Tech and already a special committee, formed from the Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange civic clubs, is busily at work to assure part time obs for needy students. Plenty of room will be available for the collegians and Lubbock, as a municipality, is awaiting with tense interest, the opening of the second year at Texas Tech.

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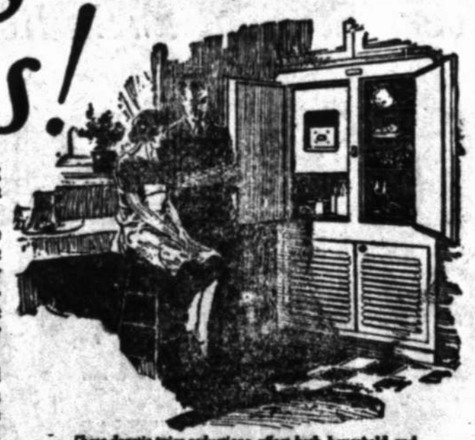
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All athletics will be under supervision of coach "Bobby" Cannon. Every department of athletics for every cadet. Two athletic fields and cinder track. Coach "Bobby" Cannon has issued first call for football practice on August 30th.

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The Peacock School is immediately adjacent to Woodlawn Lake, and new concrete swimming pool, affording 62 acres of pure artesian water. Here is opportunity for every water sport .... Swimming, fancy diving, boating, etc.

(Special announcement regarding uniforms: The blue dress uniform formerly used by another local school will be regulation at Peacock. The khaki service uniform will, of course, also be used.)

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 14
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Securing first-class senior college rating in less than three years and almost doubling the enrollment in that period of time is no everyday occurrence, but McMurry College at Abilene did it.

Sept. 19, 1923, this new institution, supported by Northwest Texas Methodism and founded by its president, the Rev. J. W. Hunt, opened its doors as a junior college, and 192 students came during the first term. In the same length of time in 1925, 340 students enrolled. Only 57 came to the first summer school, but in 1925, 100 enrolled for summer study, and this year the first six weeks' term enrollment reached 150. The second summer term has retained 110, in spite of the fact that no fine arts courses are given the second six weeks.

During the first year of operation first-class junior standing was obtained and seventeen units of high school work were affiliated with the State Department of Education. At the opening of the second year, the third-year college work was offered, and in 1925-26 a complete four-year course was available. At the April meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges, McMurry was given first-class standing and became a member of the organization. It was also unanimously voted into the T. I. A. A. and will meet T. I. A. A. teams on the athletic fields this year. Work will begin in a few days on a $25,000 gymnasium to be completed by the time the basket ball season opens.

One wing of a thoroughly modern, fireproof brick dormitory for girls was completed and used during the latter part of the 1925-26 session.

The faculty has grown in proportion to the increasing student body. Where one teacher presided over all the college English classes in 1924, there are now three at work; an assistant in science has been employed, and the education department has more than doubled, employing two instructors instead of one. All the classes have increased greatly in every department, two to three sections of nearly all freshman classes being offered. Advanced classes are also increasing in numbers and enrollment.

At the opening of the 1926-27 session a new department, that of business administration, will be added and a full year's work will be offered.

Six B. A. degrees were given in June and a larger number will be awarded next year.

A numbeg of worth-while student activities are in progress and most of the students are engaged in one or more of them.

Farewell, Good Old Ballyhoo!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The speaker of the future will have to appeal to reason, rather than the emotions, for radio has made a cold world out of us.

This is the warning sent to prospective politicians and Chautauquans by Vice President Charles G. Dawes. It's based on observation of audiences under the influence of political spellbinders alone and others under the strain of the radio loud speaker.

He pointed to the classic example of the political convention—the audience inside jun g out of its seats at the haranguing of a speaker, the audience outside standing coolly by listening to the same words through the loud speaker.

"In other words," Dawes goes on to explain, "the radio, which gives the speaker his largest hearing, has destroyed his power to arouse the emotions of his audience except thru an appeal to their reason.

"This all means that the orator of the future, to hold and impress his audience, must largely abandon appeal to emotion and confine himself to reason forcefully expressed and logically arranged."

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SIXTH: Its graduates are succeeding in the big affairs of the Nation.

SEVENTH: It is a great, democratic institution with positive Christian influence.

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TENTH: It has a representative faculty trained in many of the greatest universities of America and Europe.

FRESHMEN entering T. C. U., September, 1926, must file application and High School Certificate by September 1st, and must be present, ready for work 9:00 a. m., Friday, September 10th.

ALL STUDENTS other than Freshmen, who have not yet matriculated, must do so by September 15th

TRANSFERS from other colleges MUST present transcripts of credits before enrollment. These transcripts should be mailed in by September 1st

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