ACCURACY RELIABILITY ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS ARE READING HOURS

VOL. 1. NO. 193. *Twenty Eight Pages Today* LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926. *Leased Wire By Associated Press*

TEXAS TECH GIVEN FULL RATING

Crosby County Slaying Trial Moved Here

"MA" TURNS TO LAWYERS FOR ADVICE

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

STERLING BROWN IS IN PLAINview today with several members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church. They are meeting with Plainview Christian Endeavors in the interest of the coming C. E. Convention. The group includes Misses Mary and Lucille Bowles, Anna Lou Barrier, Bernice Gray, and Mary Eleanor Quick and Russell Brown.

DR. PAUL W. HORN, PRESIDENT of the Tech, is expected home tomorrow from Fort Worth, where he has been attending a meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges. He will be accompanied by President David Hill of the University of New Mexico, who will speak at the Tech Tuesday morning.

JACK DONOHUE, OF EL PASO, is visiting friends in Lubbock.

PRESIDENTS OF THE WOMEN'S clubs of Lubbock and members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have promised their support to Miss Clara Price in inviting the 1927 clothing convention to Lubbock. The convention is meeting in Beaumont this week.

NATIONAL GIRL'S WEEK OPENS tomorrow and local campfire troops will observe the week in some way to be selected later in the wek.

MISS MARGARET HUFF, LOCAL music teacher, is visiting in Hale Center during the week-end.

SAM AND J. O. CHITWOOD ARE guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bean. They are leaving this afternoon for their home, the Figure 4 Ranch in Baily County.

MISSES MARY RUTH CADDELL and Patricia Shepherd, of Plainview, contestants in the district interscholastic meet, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chitwood. They were accompanied by their debating coach, Miss Caviness.

BETH JAGGERS, HISTORY TEACHer of Silverton, is spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. M. C. Bruce.

MISSES AUDREY PHILLIPS AND Anette Barnhart returned to Lubbock Saturday afternoon after a week's visit at Miss Barnhart's home in Childress.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. ALLEN AND daughters, Misses Leona and Mary, visited in Lubbock Saturday. Their home is in Tahoka.

REV. AND MRS. B. N. SHEPherd, of Tahoka, were visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

F. E. REDWINE, FORMER SHERiff of Tahoka, was in Lubbock Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SPINKS, of Littlefield, were shopping in Lubbock Saturday and visiting relatives.

MISS MARY HILL, A TEACHER in the Foster school, was in Lubbock Saturday.

MOST OF THE DOCTORS OF LUBbock who attended the medical convention in Dallas this last week have returned to their homes in Lubbock.

ROSS RENFRO, OF BROWNFIELD was in Lubbock on business Saturday.

MRS. W. K. DICKINSON AND children are spending the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Hunt, and visiting other relatives in the city. Mrs. Dickinson lives on a ranch near Tatum, N. M.

MRS. JAY SLAUGHTER, MRS John Powers, Mrs. Giles Connell and Mrs. Williams, of Post, were in Lubbock Saturday.

RAYMOND MARSHALL, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marshall, is ill with the influenza.

MISS LOIS PRESSLEY, WHO teaches at Tahoka, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pressley.

MR. AND MRS. W. O. HENDERson, teachtrs at Tahoka, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins.

CARL AND WENDELL HARRIson, nephews of E. M. Smith, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith 1911 10th Street. Their home is in Memphis.

MR. AND MRS. E. J. SCHALK have returned to their home in Amarillo after visiting Mrs. Margaret Council and other friends here.

MRS. R. D. MOXLEY AND JOHN Robert Moxley left today for Milford where they will visit Mrs. Moxley's daughter, Lucille, who is a student at Texas Presbyterian College.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer Monday; partly cloudy, warmer except in Southwest portion.

LOUISIANA: Sunday fair; Monday fair, warmer. Light to moderate Northerly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Sunday fair, warmer in West portion: Monday fair, warmer.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday partly cloudy, warmer.

LEGAL FACTS OF CALLED SESSION WILL BE TALKED

BILL TO VALIDATE ROAD BONDS TO BE VIEWED BY ATTORNEYS

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Apr. 24. —When the proposed bill to validate the district road bonds in Texas is presented to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, she will submit it to a number of prominent attorneys and learn their opinions before making any announcement as to whether she will call a special session of the legislature, his was authoritatively made known today. The committee that presented a memorial asking for a session to validate the bonds to the Governor Friday was told to prepare the bill and submit it for consideration

Fear Supreme Court Stand

The administration apparently takes the attitude that the United States Supreme Court decision in the Archer County case affecting the $8,000,000 will prevent the validation of the bonds even by the Legislature because it held that the people in the districts had no hearing and the same thing would apply to an act of the Legislature.

However, the Governor has signified her attention to consider the proposal, but it is obvious that she is determined not to call a special session of the Legislature and give the members an opportunity to turn the session into a political fiasco.

While numberous delegations have called on the Governor to do something about it, it has been pointed out by attorneys, that the State made belated efforts before the United States Supreme Court to stave off the entire affair. Various opinions have been written but no solution satisfactory to the chief executive has been submitted.

The crux of the situation is in the Archer County decision which states that the state's bond was void, null and unconstitutional because the people of the district were denied the right to speak, in the forming of the districts.

College Boys Face 3 Assault Charges

SYCAMORE, Ill., April 24. (AP)—Indicted today on joint and individual bills charging criminal assault upon Miss Dorothy Westervelt, Northern Illinois Teachers College Co-ed, Leonard Rich, Stanley Hurt, and Emerson Wilson, await May 4 for the next step in their case.

Rich was released when he supplied $17,500 bond, but Wilson and Hurt were unable to supply similar bond fixed for each of them.

Miss Westervelt was attacked, she charges, when she went motoring recently with tthe three boys. The youths are said to have admitted improprieties, but to have contended that Miss Westervelt successfully resisted their advances.

Panhandle Oil Will Be Sold, Tulsa Says

NEW YORK, Apr. 24. (AP)—Private dispatches from Tulsa received in Wall Street state that the Amerada Corporation has an option to buy 960 acres in the Texas Panhandle on which are two producing wells, also stored oil valued at $35,000 from the Douglas Oil Company of ulsa for 580,000. Armerada also has bought from Douglas Oil, leases on 1,000 acres in Seminole and Hugh Counties, Oklahoma, for $120,000.

Texas Rum War Is Fatal To One And Others Seek Help

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Tex., Apr. 24. —Conditions that caused a number of citizens to come to Paris for protection as a result of threats that followed the slaying of Thomas Evans, have been brought under control, it was said at the sheriff's office here today, but so far no arrests have been made.

Evans was shot down near his home last Sunday as the result of what officials believe was enmity of moonshiners, for he had taken a stand for enforcement of the prohibition law. When reports reached Sheriff T. B. Caldwell that threats had been made by some 25 moonshiners, who are believed to operate stills in the wild country between the Big Sandy and Tennessee Rivers, he sent sufficient deputies to prevent any violence.

The killing occurred on a public road in the Northeastern part of the country and officers reported they had been unable to learn details.

The sheriff, however, announced he would continue his inquiry until he found the slayers.

Chicago Folks Lose 342 Years Of Sleep

CHICAGO, Apr. 24. (AP)—Chicago lost about 342 years of sleep tonight. The loss of slumber, considerably above the usual Saturday night quota, was due to the ninth annual advent of daylight saving time in the city and suburbs, where three million peopipe set watches and clocks ahead an hour each. Chicago and suburbs and towns within a 30-mile radius will run on the daylight schedule until September 30 in all lines of business. The railroads will continue to operate on Standar dexcpet in the case of suburban trains, which will run acording to the sunlight saving schedule.

French Debt Plans Given To Congress

FASHINGTON, Apr 24 (AP)—France's new proposal for settling her $4,000,000,000 war debt to the United States was given formal and official scrutiny today by the American Debt Commission with indications that changes would be necessary to assure its approval.

Taking up the offer as the possible basis for an agreement, the commission discussed it for an hour and a half and then decided to meet again on Monday. While some members believed revision undoubtedly would be necessary, the fact that Amabassador Berenger exceeded the best offer made by the unsuccessful mission of Joseph Calliaux last year, reacted well with commissioners.

Floods Discounted By All East Texas

HOUSTON, April 24 (AP)—It appeared here today from reports to the Houston weather bureau and in messages from towns and villages on the edge of the high water areas in East Texas, that the floods in the larger rivers would inundate large areas of low lands but would mostly flow peacefully out to sea with considerably less damage than at first feared.

Meanwhile range cattle in the low places on other upstreams and the marshes in the low reaches had suffered considtrably. Occasional reports are that small herds here and there had been either swept away by the swift waters or had succumbed thru long standing in the marsh waters.

D. L. PAYNE WILL CONTEST CHARGE IN LOCAL COURT

SLAYING OF MAUD RIPPY TO BE RECOUNTED TO LUBBOCK JURORS

The case of the State of Texas vs. D. L. Payne, of Crosbyton, who is now out under bond awaiting trial on a charge of murder growing out of the fatal shooting of Maud Rippy at Crosbyton May 14, 1923, has been transfered from Potter county to the district court in Lubbock county, it was announced here Saturday by Louie F. Moore, clerk of the district court in this county following official notification from Potter county authorities that a change of venue had been granted.

This case, originating in Crosby county following the shooting to death of Rippy on the steps of the court house at Crosbyton, although never having been brought to trial, is one of the most widely known in West Texas. Upon motion, the case was transferred on May 23, nine days after the shooting, to Randall county, the court setting out in the order of transfer that a fair and impartial trial both for the accused and for the state, would be practically impossible for more than one reason which were explained at length. One of these was that on the day of the killing there was set for trial during the district court then in session, cases of assault with intent to kill against the deceased. Payne, the transfer order explains, was the main prosecuting witness againstt he deceased, and the killing, therefore, was closely related to all the facts and circumstances surrounding the cases charged against the deceased. The case was immediately sent to Randall county, and Payne was released under bond of $10,000 to await trial.

Indictment Reviewed

The Grand Jury that indicted Payne for the murder of Rippy, Mr. Moore said, returned a similar indictment charging him also with the murder of a man by the name of Sweasy, both killings alleged to have happened at one and the same time.

Both cases were transfered to Randall county, and upon being tried on the indictment charging the death of Sweasy, the jury returned a verdict of five years, which was later reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals. On August 18, 1923, the case growing out of the death of Rippy was transferred to Potter county due to the wide publicity given the case during the trial of Payne in the Sweasy case, companion case to the Rippy charge, that involved the same facts.

Folowing the reversal of the original case by the Appeals court, the district Judge at Amarillo ordered transfer of the Rippy case to Lubbock due to the wide publicity and to the fact that it would be more convenient to witnesses and all interested persons.

In view of the heavy dockets pending in the term of court now in session, it was stated in court circles Saturday that it would be practically impossible to try the case before the August term. It was explained also that this is the only murder case now on docket in the district court of Lubbock county, and that this is the first time in ten years that such has been the case.

R. D. MOXLEY, OF THE PANhandle Construction Company, was in Lamesa Saturday attending to business.

Journal News Reel

TEXAS TECH granted membership in Texas Association of Colleges and is given SENIOR RATING Crosby county MURDER CASE will be tried HERE Governor FERGUSON turns to lawyers for advice on SPECIAL SESSION PARIS, TEXAS, police protect FARMERS from MOONSHINERS Curtain falls on SENATE prohibition PROBE FOUR DIE in cyclone in OKLAHOMA LUBBOCK high school WINS annual TRACK MEET French DEBT plans officially viewed by COMMITTEE Congress awaits work on FARM RELIEF bill

Early ending of CONGRESSIONAL meeting forecast after leaders TALK to COOLIDGE Fort Worth PANTHERS finally win ball game and DALLAS is also VICTOR RESCUERS struggle to free TRAPPED MINER.

Senators Sigh And Crowd Cheers As Final Curtain Descends Over Drawn Out Probe On Prohibition

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 24 — Amid bursts of applause from the partisians and sighs of relief from senators, the curtain fell today on the colorful prohibition drama which has been staged for three weeks before a Senate judiciary sub-committee.

The Senators, several of whom frequently assumed the leading roles, retire now to the wings to discuss alike the fate of the proposals of the wets to modify the Volstead act and the propositions of the drys to put many more teeth into the law.

Wets Are Satisfied

The wets never entertained any hope of immediate victory in Congress, but assert they have accomplished their purpose of giving the facts about prohibition to the country. The drys believe they have had the better of the argument and will get enacted most of the bills they sponsor.

As the closing scenes of the drama followed in quick succession there was a tightening of tension which was not lost upon the crowd which filled the big "marble room" in the Senate office building to which the hearing was transferred for what Senator Reed, Republican, Missouri, the wet prosecutor, denominated a Roman holi-

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Moody, On Honeymoon Discusses Politics

HOUSTON, Tex., April 24 (AP)—Dan Moody, Attorney General of Texas, in Houston today on his honeymoon, talked about the crime wave, pardons, the State Highway Department; textbooks, law simplification and needs of the public schools and reiterated his previous declaration that special session of the Legislature could cure the defects in the road bond situation arising out of the Supreme Court decision on the Archer county case.

"But at any rate," he said, "Texas isn't going to default in any objective or repudiate of its bond indebtedness. The Legislature will see to that, either in special or regular session."

The Moodys both said they were anxious to go to a place in Texas "far from the maddening throng." They would not say where, except that it was somewhere in Texas.

New Trial Granted 2 Yanks In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 24 (AP)—The Mexican Supreme Court has returned retrial of the two Americans accused of the murder of Mrs. Mosalie Evans, American wife of a British subject, who was assassinated on her ranch in the state of Puebla in 1924.

This automatically stays execution of the death sentences pronounced agains Alejo Garcia and Francisco Ruiz. The supreme Court held their first trial null and void because of technical errors.

California Flier Is Killed In Fall

ANAHEIM, Calif., Apr. 24. (AP)—Ray Freeman, 25, of Long Beach, was killed instantly at Brea, near here today, when the plane in which he was flying at an air meet at the Brea Air Club, collapsed and plunged 500 feet.

William Mitchell, formerly chief of the army air service, was slated in publicity issued by the air club to fly the plane in which Freeman was killed, later in the meet. Mitchell failed to put in an appearance at the field.

Leaves For Pole

Lieutenant Commander Byrd boards the S. S. Chantier at New York for his trip to Spitzbergen, where he will hop off in an attempt to fly to the North Pole.

Rescuers Struggle To Free Miner Who Is Caught In Cave

IRON RIVER, Mich., April 24. (AP)—Rescuers continued tonight their efforts to free Felix Norman, imprisoned by a cave-in at the Forbes mine here last night. The rescuers have been able to carry on conversation with Norman and the head and shoulders of Matt Coronski, who was killed in the earth collapse, are visible to the workmen.

Norman said he is getting plenty of air and feels all right. His foot is caught in the rock, he said.

Rescuers were within six feet of the imprisoned man this afternoon.

The cause of the cave-in has not been determined. Coronski, who was working near Norman, was crushed to death.

Dallas Youngsters In Fatal Car Ride

DALLAS, Apr. 24. (AP)—Murry Sharp, 16 year old boy, is in a hospital believed to be dying, and another boy and two girls, his companions on an automobile ride, are seriously injured as the result of a collision 10 miles South of here late tonight.

LUBBOCK SCHOOL IS GIVEN A PLACE IN ASSOCIATION

NO CONDITIONS PREVAIL AS SENIOR RATING IS GIVEN COLLEGE

The Texas Tech has been admitted into the Texas Association of Colleges as a full-fledged senior college, according to a telegram received yesterday from President Paul W. Horn, who has been attending a meeting of the association in Fort Worh this week. This probably is the first time in the history of the association that a college has been admitted unconditionally into membership during its first year, according to A. W. Evans, head of the department of education.

Dean J. M. Gordon, Richard M. Chitwood, and E. L. Dohoney, registrar, accompanied President Horn to Fort Worth and attended the meeting also.

25 Are Eligible

There are about 25 colleges and universities in Texas who are eligible to membership in the association, according to Mr. Evans, and the other colleges are striving to meet the entrance requirements.

Among the requirements of a senior college applying for admission in the association are the following: 15 units shall be required for graduation; at least 180 term hours of work shall be required for graduation; eight separate departments in liberal arts and sciences with not fewer than one professor devoting his whole time to each department are necessary; the college and academy must be rigidly separated to the extent of faculty, classes and discipline; the facutly shall consist entirely of graduates of standard colleges with the heads of departments holding masters or doctors degrees; the salaries of facutly members shall not be less than those paid in standard educational institutions; he number of students in each class shall be limited; the annual income of the college shall amount to a specified sum; the library, laboratories and material equipment shall be of specified quality and sufficient to carry on the required work. The granting of a multiplicity of degrees is discouraged and conditions are included in each of the general requirements.

Tech One of "Big Four"

The Tech is now included as one of the four big colleges of Texas, Mr. Evans said, the other three being Texas University, A. and M., C. I. A.

Among the other colleges who are members of the association are the following: Texas University, A. and M., C. I. A. Baylor University, Simmons University, Southwestern University, Texas Christian University, Trinity University, Southern Methodist University, Howard Payne College, Abilene Christian College, Austin College, Lady of the Lake, Incarnate Word, Sam Houston Teachers College, North Texas Teachers College, Southwestern Teachers College, East Texas Teachers College, and the Northwest Texas Teachers College. Other institutions may have been admitted to membership this year.

Governor Appoints 2 Texas Delegates

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)—Mrs. J. U. Fields, of Haskell, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. W. C. Martin, prominent clubwoman of Dallas, today were appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to represent Texas at the Sesquicentennial celebration in Philarelphia. They agreed to attend some time in May.

MR. AND MRS. G. E. LOCKHART have had as their guests Mrs. F. H. Hargate and daughters, Boncile and Katherine, of Brownfield, H H. Copeland and son, of Brownfield; Mrs. Hansford Tunnell, of Tahoka; Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Paul, Jr., of Sahoka.

Congress Settles Back To Await Taking Up Farm Relief By Next Week At Latest The Week Following; Study All Reports

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 24 — Farm relief legislation is expected to be considered by the House next week, or at the latest, the week following.

The rules committee is willing to give it right of way the latter part of next week with general debate limited to four hours, but the agriculture committee may not be ready to have it considered then. Chairman Haugen today said that several members of the agriculture committee had required another week to study the reports on three bills—the Haugen Price stabilization measure; the Tincher credit bill and the Curtis Aswell commodity marketing proposal.

On the other hand, representative Tincher, Republican, Kansas, indicated that he would press for immediate consideration of the question. The committee expects to decide Tuesday whn it will be prepared to proceed.

Representative Tilson, the Republican leader, and other house members who attended today's breakfast conference at the White House, gained the impression that President Coolidge feels th breaks must be applied to legislative proposals involving a direct drain on the treasury.

Senate And House Leaders Emerge From White House Breakfast Conference And Are Impressed With Coolidge Frugality

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Senate and House leaders emerged from a breakfast conference at the White House today with two things in mind —holding down appropriations and adjourning.

House leaders even saw prospects of quitting for the summer by May 15 and some of the Senators thought it would be possible to finish up the legislative program early in May and then consider the impeachment of Federal Judge English, of Illinois.

Rap Scarcity of Money

The guests got the very definite impression that the President thought appropriations had gone far enough for this session and representative Tilson, the Republican leader, expressed the opinion that it would be best for Congress to adjourn and go home inasmuch as "we have no money to spend."

It was gathered from expressions of the leaders that farm relief legislation which would place an immediate tax on the treasury would have a rocky road to travel, but none would say definitely whether the pending measures came in this class.

Good Mornin'

A well known lexicographer says that the average professional man of today knows more words than William Shakespeare did, but, on the other hand, the dictionary has more different words in it than any other book and still doesn't read quite as well as some of them.

Lubbock High Wins District Meet Here

TAKES HIGH IN BOTH COUNTY AND INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL WITH FLOYD COUNTY A CLOSE SECOND

Lubbock county took high honors in the seventeenth annual interscholastic league meet of district No. 2 held here Friday and Saturday with a total of 137 points, and Floyd county followed a close second with 121 1-3, according to unofficial tabulation of what was termed by all present as one of the most successful meets ever held in the history of the interscholastic league. Lubbock high school also was high in individual school scoring with 56 points, while Floydada and Lockney, both in Floyd county, tied for second place with 52 points each.

In track and field events held Saturday afternoon on Tech field, Lubbock high school also won high score with a total of 29 points to nose out Post in Garza county, whose athletes scored 26 points. Floydada high school was third in track and field events with 17 points, and Spur, in Dickens county was fourth with 15. Plainview made a very creditable showing in the athletic department with 14 points, followed closely by Dickens high with 13.

In individual school total points in all departments of the meet, Dixie school in Lynn county showed exceptionally well with 41 points, all of them coming on literary events.

Spur Man High Point Individual

In tabulation of county scoring for all departments, Hale took third place with 50 1-3 points, and Lynn county was fourth with 46. Edmonds of Spur was high point individual of the athletic events, winning first in shot put, discus and javelin for a total of fifteen points.

The meet, held under the supervision of the Tech College, was easily one of the most successful ever held, and Lubbock has entertained the meet annually for the past several years. Nineteen counties out of the twenty that comprise the disric were represented in some department of the contests, but it is noted in the unofficial tabulation of scores that only fifteen of these nineteen counties had contestants in the scoring.

The meet was in charge of Prof. A. W. Evans, Professor of Education at the Tech, who has had much experience in this kind of work, and except for failure on the part of judges or presiding officers who had been selected for the literary events, there was not a hitch in the entire procedings. One of the largest crowds ever to witness a similar occasion was present for the meet. It is estimated that approximately 700 contestants took part in some branch of the meet, and that between 2,000 and 3,000 visitors, exclusive of the contestants were in Lubbock during the two days.

The scores by counties of the fifteen that placed as shown in the unofficial tabulation is as follows:

Lubbock 127, Floyd 121 1-3, Hale 50 1-3, Lynn 46, Scurry 45, Dickens 42, Garza 26, Motley 21, Lamb 15, Hockley 14, Martin 12 1-3, Dawson 11, Crosby 10, Terry 7, Bailey 2.

Schools that placed in track and field events and their scores follow:

Lubbock 29, Post 26, Floydada, 17, Spur, 14, Plainview 14, Dickens 13, Olton, 7, Littlefield 3, Idalou 5, Hale Center 3, Slaton 5, Lockney 2, Dunn School 2, Brownfield 1, Ralls 5, Muleshoe 2, Crosbyton 3, Lamesa 1.

The score of individual schools that placed during the meet in other than track and field events follows. The score being a total in all events, including athletics.

Lubbock 56, Floydada 52, Lockney 52, Slaton 35, Fluvanna, Scurry Co., 20, Stanton, Martin county 19; Levelland, Hockley county, 12; Prairie Chapel, Floyd Co., 10; Abernathy, Hale Co., 5; Lamesa, Dawson Co., 10; League 4, Crosby Co., 2; Roaring Springs, Motley Co., 16; New Hope, Lubbock Co., 15; Mt. Vernon, Hale Co., 5; Dixie School, Lynn Co., 41; Prairie View, Terry Co., 6; Garlyn School, Garza Co., 19; Posey, Lubbock Co., 15; Cobeland School, Hockley Co., 2; Snyder School, Hale Co., 2 1-3; Plainview, Hale Co., 25; Center School, Floyd Co., 2 1-3; Courtney School, Martin Co., 2 1-3; Idalou, Lubbock Co., 15; Snyder, Scurry Co., 15; Tahoka, Lynn Co., 5; Sand Hill, Floyd Co., 5; Harmleigh, Scurry Co., 5; Darden Canyon School, Motley Co., 10; Matador, Motley Co., 5; Lakeview, Hale Co., 10; Littlefield, Lamb Co., 8; Dunn School, 2.

The track and field events with winners listed first, second, third and fourth places are as follows:

Track Events

100 yard dash—E. McCreary, Post; Thorp, Idalou; Bowen, Lubbock; Leland, Lubbock. Time 10 1-5.

220 yard dash—E. McCreary, Post; Leland, Lubbock; Harrison, Dunn, Dallas, Brownfield. Time 22 7-10.

440 yard dash—I. Cross, Post; Pearce, Plainview; Thorp, Idalou; E. Ing, Lubbock. Time 55 3-5.

880 yard run—Bryan, Ralls; Freeland, Lubbock; Jones, Olton; Brooks, Post. Time 2 min. 13 4-5 sec.

Mile run—Scott, Floydada, Sheppard, Hale center; Clay Lubbock; Swain, Floydada. Time 5 min. 2 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Jones, Olton; Staggers, Littlefield; L. McCreary, Post; Wilson, Lubbock. Time 16 sec.

220 low hurdles—Stone, Slaton; Bowen, Lubbock; Reagle, Lockney; L. McCreary, Post. Time 26 4-5.

Mile relay—Floydada, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Post. Time 3 min. 50 2-5 sec.

Field Events

Pole vault—Bowen, Lubbock, 11 feet Heard, Crosbyton and Jno. Craig, Plainview, tied for second place at 10 ft. 6 in., and fourth place was undecided with seven men failing to eliminate.

Shot put—Edmonds, Spur, 46 ft. 11 in.; Edwards, Floydada, 42 ft. 9 3-4 in.; Sitton, Plainview, 41 ft. 6 in.; Thacker, Dickens, 40 ft 11 1-4 in.

Discus—Edmonds, Spur, 115 ft. 10 in.; Edwards, Floydada, 110 ft 9 in.; Sitton, Plainview, 106 ft 3 in.; Payne, Lubbock, 105 ft. 8 in.

High jump—Gipson, Dickens and Craig, Plainview, tied for first place at 5 ft. 10 in.; Payne, Lubbock; Thacker Dickens; and Larrimore, Lamesa, tied for third and fourth at 5 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Edmonds, Spur; McCreary Post; Gipson, Dickens, Bryant, Dickens. Distance 158 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Thacker, Dickens; McCreay, Post; Thomas, Lubbock, Craig, Plainview. Distance 21 ft. 7 1-2 in.

Volley Ball

Dickens High School in Dickens county won finals in volley ball after one of the hottest contests in the meet. It was necessary to play all during Friday afternoon and far into the day Saturday before the large number of teams entered in this contest could be eliminated. Volley ball counted fifteen points in scoring.

Tennis

Boys singles: McKirahan, of Slaton, carrying the colors of Lubbock county in the boys singles beat out Scurry county in the finals three straight sets 6-2, 6-2, and 6-0. Thirteen counties were represented in this department.

Girls Singles: "Gypsy" Williams, of Plainview, Hale county, won over Slaton, Lubbock county's representative in girls singles in straight sets 6-0 and 6-0. Thirteen counties also competed in this division as follows: Dawson, Hockley, Floyd, Motley, Crosby, Hale, Garza, Lubbock, Dickens, Bailey, Lamb, Yoakum, and Scurry. Floyd, Hale, Lubbock and Lamb advanced to the third round of prewent into the finals.

Boys doubles: Jim Carter and A. D. Summerville, carrying the colors of the Floydada Whirlwinds, won boys doubles over Lubbock high school in by far the most flashy contest shown on the courts during the tournament. Five sets were necessary to decide the winner, Floydada winning 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, and 8-6. Fourteen counties, Floyd, Crosby, Hale, Scurry, Dickens, Dawson, Lamb, Garza, Bailey, Motley, Yoakum, Hockley, Lubbock and Gaines, entered this division. Floydada, Littlefield, Post and Lubbock went to the third round.

Girls doubles: Era Holt and Mary Ethel Wheeler, of Idalou, Lubbock county, won finals in girls doubles over Hermleigh, Scurry county in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. Fourteen counties entered this divison as follows: Crosby, Lubbock, Motley, Lamb, Bailey, Hale, Hockley, Gaines, Dickens, Lynn, Scurry, Floyd, Yoakum, and Garza. Idalou Abernathy, Hermleigh, and Floydada advanced to the third round.

Debate

Boys: The Floydada boys debating team won an unanimous judge's decision over Lamesa in debate finals, Floydada taking the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States shuld be amended to allow Congress to have power to regulate the labor of persons under 18 years of age." Judges were Dr. J. C. Granbery, Prof. Ford, and Prof. Gates, of the Tech. Dr. W. A. Jackson presided.

Girls: Slaton, Lubbock County, won a hard decision in girls debate over Floydada on the same question, the judges standing two to one. Dr. E. F. George, Prof. C. S. Mast, of the Tech and J. W. Jackson were judges. Prof. Reed, of Lubbock high presided.

Music Memory

Lockney High School took both first and second places in the music memory contest and Crosbyton high school won third. Miss Rowena Ewing, of Lockney won first, Miss Mildred Carter also of Lockney won second, and Miss Laverne Brown, Crosbyton, third.

In extemporaneous speaking, Miss Vivian Keaster of Lubbock high took first.

Declamation

High School junior girls division: Burline Boynton, Fluvanna, Scurry county, first; Mickey Carroll, Santon, Martin county, second; Ruth Marie Fowler, Hockley county, third.

High school junior boys division: Jessie Cooper, Prairie Chapel, Floyd county, first; Cecil Shirley, Abernathy Hale county, second; John Blanton, League 4, Crosby county, third.

High school senior girls division: Benita Boyd, Levelland, first; Fay Smith, Stanton, second; Mamie Calley Lubbock, third.

High school senior boys division: Hubert Hooper, Lubbock, first; Travis Baker, Littlefield, second; Hollis Godfrey, Roaring Springs and Claude Winzer, Plainview tied for third place.

Rural school junior girls division: Virginia Mathis, New Hope first; Mary E. Cox, Mount Vernon School, Hale county, second; Eula Phillips, Dixie School, Lynn Co. and L. Whatley, Prairie View School, Terry county, tied for third place.

Rural school junior boys division: Bryan Medlin, Dixie School Lynn county, first; Alvis Phillips, New Hope School, second.

Rural school senior girls division: Susie Gallehon, Garlyn School, Garza county, first; Julia Maker, Posey, Lubbock county, second; Laurie Martin, Cobeland school, Levelland third.

Rural school senior boys division: Boyd Leavelle, Posey, Lubbock county, first; three tied for second place as follows: Hoyett Meadow, Snyder School, Hale county; C. E. Meredith, Jr., Center school, Floyd county; and Morris Blocker, Courtney school, Martin county.

Essay Writing

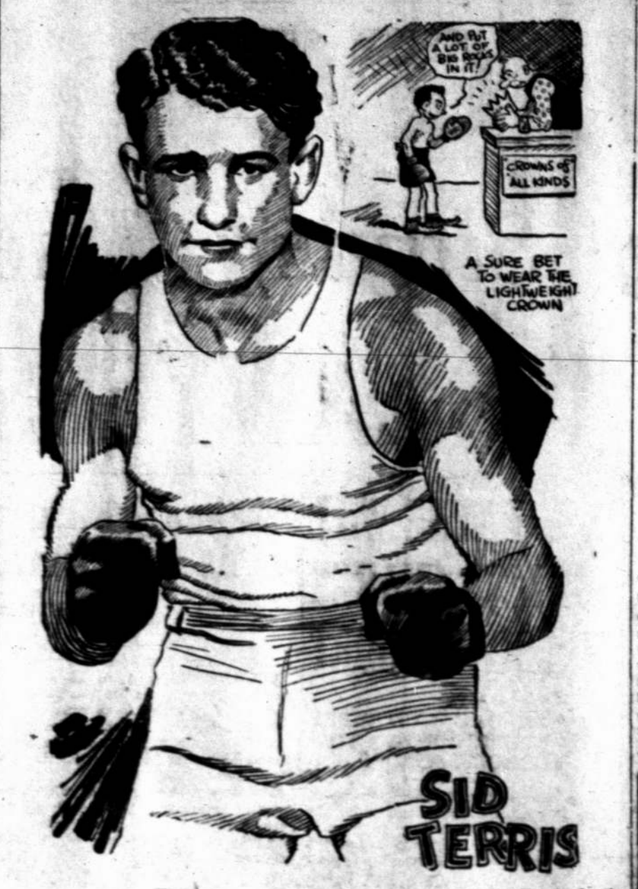
Class A high school: Nona Carr, Snyder, first; Mary Collier, Lockney, second; Lois Goodrich, Tahoka, third.

Class B high school: Evelyne Gulledge, Roaring Springs, first; Emma Leata Landrum, Fluvanna, second; Weldon Moore, Sand Hill high school, Floyd county third.

Ward (or grammar) school: Gertrude Collier, Lockney, first; Lila Chism, Darden Canyon school, Motley county, second; Lucille Frier, Matador, third.

Rural school: Lillie Mae Crump, Dixe School, Lynn county, first; Lena Ragland, Lakeview school, Hale county, second; Laggie Lee Whatley, Prairie View school, Terry county, third.

Stepping To Front



One of the most promising lightweights in the game today is Sid Terris. In the last year he's stepped to the front rapidly, beating such prominent pugs as Ace Hudkins, Jimmy Goodrich, Johnny Dundee and Pal Moran.

Terris started out as an amateur, where he was a sensation. He won 50 bouts in a row. He was never defeated. He copped several titles in his days as a simon-pure.

Terris started his professional career in 1922. Since then he's engaged in close to 100 fights. He likes action and plenty of it. His only setback last year was in his bout with Sammy Mandell. After 15 rounds of hectic scrapping Mandell was given the decision.

Many critics opine Terris is one of the best bets for the lightweight championship at this time. Some even go so far as predicting that the Gotham gladiator will be the next title-holder. Terris is 23.

COLLEGES RAPPED ON ATHLETICS STAND

(By The Associated Press)

FOR WORTH, Apr. 24.—Activities of the educational conference here today under the auspices of the University Club centered in an attack on college athletics, the practice of soliciting players and scouting athletic contests being formally condemned. The action was taken by the Association of Texas Colleges, which adopted recommendations desparaging such practice. A third recommendation also was adopted unanimously, providing that the "faculty committee on athletics of the different institutions still keep in touch with the athletic situation of the schools, especially with reference to the eligibility of players and the control of finances."

The athletic committee of the association based its recommendations on a concensus obtained through the medium of an athletics questionnaire sent to sixteen educational institutions of the state.

The questionnaires revealed that there are no instances of salaries being paid athletes, although in forty-three instances, honorary scholarships, in sixty-four instances remunerative positions and sixteen instances loans from student loan funds were placed at the disposal of athletes.

AMERICAN SPORTS FIND FAVOR IN MEXICO

EL PASO, April 24. (AP)—American sports are being introduced in the schools of Mexico by the Calles government, in an effort eventually to do away with bull and cock fights, Dr. Frank Hampton Fox of the Friendly Relations Committee of seventeen investigating conditions in Mexico, said on his return here today.

"Secretary of Education Saenz told me that instruction in boxing is being given in the schools to encourage the boys to settle their differences with their fists instead of knives," said Dr. Fox. "Prohibitions against fighting with knives is forgotten when the blood is hot. Basketball and baseball are growing in favor and the government has bulilt a stadium in Mexico City to encourage athletic sports."

Baylor Wins Easily Over T. C. U., 85-32

FORT WORTH, Apr. 24. (AP)—Baylor smothered Matty Bell's Horned Track team, 85 to 32, in their meet at Texas Christian University Saturday afternoon. But the few spectators on hand who stayed through the last of the fifteen events saw a real thriller in the mile relay, which the Frogs won in a brilliant exhibition, featuring the comeback of two of the purple runners.

Abilene Boy Pitches Second No-Hit Game

ABILENE, Apr. 24. (AP)—Theo Powell of Abilene Christian College pitched a no-hit game against Howard Payne College here Saturday afternoon, the local team winning 3 to 2 in a seven inning contest. This is Powell's second year as a pitcher. He hurled a no-hit, no run game against St. Edwards last Spring.

MUNICIPAL LINKS GETS MOTOR MOWER

In an effort to carry out their pledge to supporters of the Municipal Golf Association here that the course would be maintained in A-1 condition throughout the season as far as revenues would permit, officials of the association have placed an order for additional equipment for the course in the form of a motor driven mower that will be of much benefit in maintenance work, Vaughn E. Wilson, president of the association said here Saturday.

The mower, purchased at a cost of approximately $250, may be operated by one man, and has a daily capacity of approximately seven acres. Additional attachments to the mower above the regular equipment will handle the taller grass and weeds that naturally thrive in a such a place unless held in check. The fairways around the nine-hole municipal course constitute about five acres, Mr. Wilson said, and the mower purchased will be sufficient to clip the fairways every day if such should become necessary. The mower travels at the rate of about three miles per hour, and cuts a wide swath of growth.

The order was placed by wire, and it is expected that the mower will be shippd out at one to arrive within the next few days.

"It is the ambition of officials of the Municipal golf association to make the links the beauty of Lubbock and surrounding country," Mr. Wilson said, "and if we may have the cooperation of the public, such can be accomplished with ease and without much expense."

The association this year is being operated on a purely business basis for the first time since its organization, and it is meeting with success, not only from the standpoint of pleasure for members and participants in golfers, both men and ladies, avail the game, but financially. Scores of themselves of the pastime opportunity offered each day of the week, and a continuous string of playrs is usually soon on the course Sunday afternoon.

New Record Set For Hundred Yard Dash

DES MOINES, April 24. (AP)—The world's record for the 100 yd dash that has withstood attacks for twenty years, fell in the Drake relay carnival today. It was smashed by Roland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter, who ran the distance in 9 and 1-2 seconds, under weather conditions that started off with a drizzling rain and then switched to high winds that reached the proportions of a gale.

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Reserved seat sale at Bowen's Drug Store

JESS PETTY HURLS ROBINS TO A 2 TO 1 WIN OVER GIANTS; GIVES MEN OF McGRAW ONLY FOUR HITS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Apr. 24. (AP)—Brooklyn defeated the Giants today 2 to 1, when Hargreaves pushed out a single in the final half of the ninth with bases loaded. Jess Petty held the Giants to four hits and not any runner got beyond second until the ninth when Groh opened with a double. Fournier led off with a single in the Brooklyn half of the ninth and took third on Felix's double. Butler drew an intentional pass but Maranville forced Fournier at the plate. Hargreaves single broke up the game. Score:

New York—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lindstrom, 3b,	4	0	2	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b.	3	0	0	4	6	0
Young, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meusel, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Tyson, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Farrell, ss.	3	0	0	4	1	1
Hartley, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Barnes, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Groh x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Moore xx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	25	11	1

x batted for Barnes in 9th.
xx ran for Groh in 9th.
* one out when winning run scored.

Brooklyn—	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Cox, rf.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Marriott, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wheat, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Felix, cf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Butler, 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Maranville, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Hargraves, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Petty, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	10	0

Score by innings:

New York	000	000	001—1
Brooklyn	010	000	001—2

Two base hits Groh, Felix. Sacrifice Frish. Bases on balls off Barnes 2; Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out by Petty 4; Barnes 2. Hits off Barnes 4 in 8 innings; Fitzsimmons 3 in 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher Fitzsimmons.

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 24. (AP)—Rhem's airtight pitching coupled with his team mates' slugging, gave St. Louis a victory over Pittsburgh today, 9 to 3. The Cardinals batted three Pirates hulers freely, while their pitching ace held the Champions to four scattered hits. Hornsby had a perfect day at bat—a base on balls, a sacrifice, a single, a double and a home run. The score:

St. Louis—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blades,	4	1	2	2	0	0
Mueller, cf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	3	2	3	1	7	1
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	1	17	0	0
Hafey, rf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Bell, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	1
O'Farrell, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Thevenow, ss.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Rhem, p.	4	2	3	0	3	0
Totals	36	9	13	27	18	2

Pittsburgh—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, 2b.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Carey, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cuyler, rf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Barnhart, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	1	3	5	0
Rhyne, ss.	3	0	1	4	3	0
McInnis, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Smith, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gooch, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Shehan, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Waner, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	27	15	0

x batted for Schehan 8th.
Score by innings:

St. Louis	410	101	200—9
Pittsburgh	000	100	002—3

Summary: Two base hits, Bottomley, Cuyler, O'Farrell, Hornsby. Three base hits Muller; Home runs Hornsby. Sacrifices, Mueller, Hornsby. Rhyne, Bornhart. Bases on balls off Kremer, 1; Rhem 3; Shehan 1. Struck out by Shehan 1; Rhem 2. Hits off Kremer 4 in 1 inning. Shehan 7. Losing pitcher Kremer.

BOSTON, April 24 (AP)—Philadelphia evened their four-game series with the Braves today by winning an uphill game, 8 to 7. The visitors scored four runs in the eighth off Genewich and two in the ninth off Cooney, errors by Bancroft and Gautreau helped the Phillies. Score:

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Buskey ss	3	1	0	4	4	2
Kimmick xxx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Baecht p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knight p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Leach lf-rf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Harper rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Henline lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bentley 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Carlson xxxx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mitchell 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wrightstone 3b	5	1	0	1	3	0
Friberg 2b	3	0	1	3	3	1
J. Wilson c	4	0	1	3	2	1
Maun p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Williams x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willoughby p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sand ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	8	11	27	15	4

x batted for Maun in 7th.
xx batted for Pierce in 8th.
xxx batted for Buskey in 8th.
xxxx batted for Bentley in 9th.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gautreau 2b	3	1	1	3	3	1
Hich zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft ss	1	1	0	2	4	2
Brown cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Burrus 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Johnston 3b	3	2	0	0	0	0
E. Taylor 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Welch rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
F. Wilson lf	5	0	2	6	0	0
J. Taylor c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gibson z	1	0	1	0	0	0
Genewich p	3	0	1	1	2	1
Cooney p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neis zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	9	4

z batted for J. Taylor in 9th.
zz batted for Cooney in 9th.
zzz batted for Gautreau in 9th.

Philadelphia—	002	000	042—8
Boston—	400	010	200—7

Summary: Two base hits Leach, Wrightstone, Friberg, F. Wilson 2; Brown; three base hits, Leach; stolen bases Gautreau, Burrus, Johnston, Welch, sacrifices Bentley, Bancroft 2, Burrus; bases on balls off Maun 4, off Willioughby 1, off Genewich 3, off Cooney 1; struck out by Maun 1, by Baecht 1, Knight 1, Genewich 2, Cooney 1; hits off Maun 7 in 6 innings, off Willoughby 1 in 1-3 inning, off Pierce 0 in 2-3, off Beacht 3 in 1 1-3, Knight 0 in 2-3, off Genewich 8 in 7 1-3 innings, Cooney 2 in 1 2-3; hit y pitcher, by Maun (Genewich) wild pitch Pierce. Winning pitcher Beacht, losing pitcher, Cooney.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Pct
Dallas	9	7	2	.777
Waco	11	7	4	.636
Wichita Falls	9	5	4	.555
San Antonio	10	5	5	.500
Houston	10	5	5	.500
Shreveport	10	4	6	.400
Beaumont	9	3	6	.333
Fort Worth	8	2	6	.250

Saturday's Results

Houston 5, San Antonio 3.
Waco 7, Beaumont 3.
Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 3.
Dallas 11, Wichita Falls 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Pct
New York	9	7	2	.777
St. Louis	11	7	4	.636
Cincinnati	9	5	4	.556
Chicago	9	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	11	6	5	.555
Brooklyn	9	4	5	.444
Boston	11	3	8	.272
Pittsburgh	11	3	8	.272

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 7.
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago-Cincinnati, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	9	7	2	.777
New York	10	7	3	.700
Washington	11	6	5	.555
Chicago	11	6	5	.555
Detroit	9	4	5	.444
Boston	10	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	11	4	7	.363
St. Louis	11	3	8	.272

Saturday's Results

New York 9, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3 (11 innings).
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston—	001	202	000—5;	9; 1
San Antonio	000	002	010—3;	8; 2

Littlejohn, Mahody and Burns; Couchman, Kaiser, Ward and Wirts.

Beaumont	010	200	000—3;	7; 2
Waco	000	241	00x—7;	11; 1

Dell, Drake and Robertson; Tuero and Wolgamot.

Shreveport	003	000	000—3;	6; 3
Fort Forth	010	001	02x—4;	9; 2

Barnabee and Graham; North, Bird, and H. Moore.

Dallas	101	100	503—11;	14; 2
Wichita Falls	300	011	010—6;	9; 1

Pence, Victor, Darrough and Billings; Wheeler, Fussell, Sutherland, and Query.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 0, Hollywood 11.
Portland 5, Missions 8.
San Francisco 2, Oakland 5.
Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 10.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 7, St. Joseph 5.
Denver 7; Oklahoma City 4.
Omaha 5; Tulsa 7.
Lincoln 9; Wichita 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 14; Chatanooga 14 (tie).
Little Rock 8; Nashville 9.
Others rained out.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 12; Minneapolis 1.
Toledo 0; Kansas City 8.
Others rained out.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Abilene; Howard Payne 3; Simmons 8.
At Abilene: Abilene Christians 3; Howard Payne 2 (7 innings).

PANTHERS DEFEAT SPORTS; DALLAS WINS AGAIN

FORT WORTH, April 24 (AP)—The Fort Worth Panthers broke into the win column for the first time since opening day, defeating Shreveport, 4 to 3. The Cats won the game in the eighth, with Art Phelan pinch hitting in the trying run and winning run coming around on an infield error. The Sports collected their three tallies in the third, driving Lou North from the box.

Walkup relieved North and pitched fine baseball the rest of the way until taken out for a pinch hitter. Barnabee, one-time Cat, went the route for the visitors and twirled splendidly in the pinches. Poor support cost him a victory.

Buffs 5; Bears 3

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 24. (AP)—Joe Burns batted in three runs to give Houston a 5 to 3 victory over San Antonio in the first game of the series today. The Buffs got rough with Bob Couchman in the fourth and sixth innings, when with the aid of a couple of foozles and five hits they scored four runs. The Bears got to Cal Littlejohn for 2 runs in the sixth and when they started with a walk and a hit in the seventh he was removed. Mahady took the hill and a base on balls, wild pitch and single gave the Bears a run in the eighth.

Waco 7; Beaumont 3

WACO, April 24. (AP)—The Waco Cubs returned home today to take the first game of the series from Beaumont, 7 to 3. When Jim Galloway came to the bat in Waco for the first time since he became manager of the Beaumont Exporters, he was presented with a floral piece by Waco friends and fans. He immediately hit into a double play. Features of the games were home runs by Mueller in the fifth with one on; Pratt's homer in the same with one on and another homer by Mueller in the sixth with none on. Reagan got two doubles.

Dallas Beats Spudders

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Apr. 24.(AP) The Dallas Steers retained their undisputed possession of the league leadership here today by winning an uphill from the Spudders, 11 to 6. A two-run lead by the home club in the first melted away and another was overcome in the seventh, when the Connelites took advantage of Fussil's wildness and two flights to register five runs. An infield tap, too slow to handle, and two walks filled the bases with one out. Then Conley, pinch hitter, popped a "humpbacked" liner between third and short for a hit that brought in one run. Bauman's single and Gross' double finished the job of sewing up the game. Tate hit for the circuit in the 9th with one on base.

Mr. Coolidge intends to keep hands off the strike controversy; the miners intend to keep hands off their picks; the operators intend to keep their hands on their profits, and the public intends to keep its hands up in the air. —Wilmington Every Evening.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE TOSSERS HAVE HECTIC DAY OVER CIRCUIT

TWO SLUGFESTS AND TWO HOTLY CONTESTED BATTLES FEATURE OF DAY'S PLAY; RUTH SOCKS HOMER

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 24. (AP)—The Athletics split their four game series with Washington Senators by taking the final fray today, 4 to 1. Four hits in the third inning, including doubles by Lamar and Hauser and a triple by simmons, netted the Athletics three runs and sufficient working margin for Jack Quinn. Goose Goslin's home run in the fourth gave the visitors their lone run. Score:

Washington—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice, Cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
S. Harris, 2b	0	0	1	0	3	0
Goslin, lf	0	1	1	1	0	0
J. Harris, rf	0	0	0	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	0	0	3	5	2	0
Fluegge, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Myer, ss	0	0	0	5	1	0
Severeid, c	3	0	2	7	0	0
Bush, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	34	1	19	24	11	1

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop, 2b	1	2	1	3	5	0
Hale, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	1
Lamar, lf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Hauser, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Simmons, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Welch, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	0	5	5	0
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	10	0
Totals	28	4	7	17	15	1

Score by innings:

Washington	000	100	000—1
Philadelphia	003	000	10x—4

Summary: Two base hits Lamar, Hauser. Three base hits Simmons. Home run Goslin. Stolen base Bishop. Sacrifice Hale. Bases on balls Bush 6. Struck out by Bush 5; by Quinn 1.

ST. LOUIS, April 24 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox evened the series with the St. Louis Browns today, taking the fourth game, 7 to 4. The contest was featured by the long distance hitting of both teams, the Brown sluggers chalking up three home runs while the White Sox batsmen registered a home run, two triples and a double. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mostil ef	2	2	0	4	0	0
Harris rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Collins 2b	3	1	2	4	5	0
Sheeley 1b	5	1	1	9	2	0
Falk lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Kamm 3b	5	1	3	0	1	1
Crouse c	4	1	0	3	2	0
Scott ss	2	0	0	3	4	0
Thomas p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	15	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice rf	5	0	2	3	1	1
Lamotte ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Sisler 1b	4	1	1	8	0	1
Williams lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McManus 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Jacobson cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schang c	3	1	1	4	2	0
Melillo 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Vangilder p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Jonnard p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hargrave x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wingard xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bolen p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gerber xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	11	2

x batted for Jonnard in 7th.
xxran for Hargrave in 7th.
xxx batted for Bolen in 9th.

St. Louis—	000	200	200—4
Chicago—	100	210	200—7

Summary: Two base hits Falk, three base hits Kamm 2; home runs Harris, Sisler, McManus, Schang; sacrifices Lamotte; bases on balls off Edwards 2, Vangilder 3, Jonnard 2, Bolen 1; struck out by Thomas, 3; Vanglider 1, Edwards 1, Jonnard 1, Bolen 1; hits off Thomas 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Edwards 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Vangilder, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; Jonnard 3 in 1 2-3 innings; Bolen, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher Edwards; losing pitcher Vangilder.

CLEVELAND, Apr. 24. (AP)—Sewell's single with Burns on third and two men out in eleventh inning gave Cleveland a clean sweep of the series over Detroit here today. The score was 4 to 3.

Levsen saved his game when with the bases filled and none out, he took O'Rourke's hard grounder, threw to Sewell for a force out at the plate.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Warner 3b	3	1	0	3	2	0
Mullen 3b	0	0	0	0	0	1
O'Rourke 2b	5	0	2	1	6	0
Wingo lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Fothergill cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Heilmann rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Blue 1b	5	1	3	17	0	0
Tavener ss	5	1	2	1	3	0
Bassler c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Marion c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Whitehill p	5	0	2	0	1	0
Nuen x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manush xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	3	14	32	12	1

X ran for Bassler in 9th.
XX batted for Warner in 9th.
A two out when winning run scored.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Spurgeon 2b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Speaker cf	5	0	0	6	0	0
J. Sewell ss	5	0	1	0	3	0
Burns 1b	5	2	2	13	1	0
Summa rf	5	1	1	1	1	0
Lutzke 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
L. Sewell c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Levsen p	3	0	1	2	5	0
Totals	42	4	10	33	16	0

Detroit	001	101	000 000-3
Cleveland	000	020	100 01x-4

Two base hits Burns, Lutzke 2, O'Rourke. Three base hits Whitehill, L. Sewell. Stolen bases Burns, Summa. Sacrifices Wingo, Levsen. Bases on balls off Levsen 3. Struck out by Levsen 3; Whitehill 3. Hit by pitcher by Whitehill (Summa), by Levsen (O'Rourke).

Sewell relayed to Burns doubling O'Rourke. Score—

NEW YORK, April 24. (AP)—Shocker held the Red Sox to four hits today and the Yankees won easily, 9 to 1, giving them three out of the four games of the series. Ruth poked out his third homer of the season in the 8th inning, hitting a terrific liner to the right center field bleachers, scoring two team mates ahead of him. Score:—

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flagstead cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Haney 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Carlisle rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Todt 1b	4	1	0	4	0	2
Rosenthal lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rigney ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Herrera 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Gaston c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Wiltse p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Jenkins x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lundgren p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	4	24	14	4

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Koenig ss	4	1	1	4	5	0
Combs cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Gehrig 1b	3	3	2	12	1	0
Ruth rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Meusel lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lazzeri 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Dugan 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Collins c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Shocker p	2	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	32	9	12	27	12	0

Score by inning:

Boston	000	100	000-15
New York	110	030	13x- 9

Summary: Two base hits Gehrig, Rosenthal, Koenig. Three base hits Gaston, Dugan. Home runs Ruth. Stolen bases Meusel. Sacrifice Ruth 2, Gehrig, Koenig. Bases on balls off Shocker 3, Wiltse 3; Lundgren 1. Struck out by Shocker 3; Wiltse 1; Lundgren 1. Hits off Wiltse 10 in 7 innings; Lundgren 2 in 1. Losing pitcher Wiltse.

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LON CHANEY in The BLACK BIRD
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Renee Adoree

HERE is Lon Chaney's greatest triumph—*more amazing even than his work in "He Who Gets Slapped" and "The Unholy Three."* As the underworld leader who could change himself at will to cover up his crimes, he gives a portrayal that will thrill you as you've never been thrilled before!

—ALSO—
LARRY SEMON
—IN—
'STRIPES AND STUMBLES'
IT'S A COMEDY
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Billy Evans Says

More Honors

"What a game for Johnson to win"?

"Some start for Walter to make in his 20th year as a big leaguer."

"What do you think of the old boy?"

These are just a few of the expressions I heard relative to Walter Johnson's 15-inning, 1-0 victory over the Athletics, in the opening clash of the season.

The baseball world seemed glad at the triumph of Walter Johnson. This feeling extended not only to the fans but players as well. There could be no greater tribute.

Working the opening game, between Cleveland and Detroit, both Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker as well as other stars of the two teams made favorable comment relative to Walter.

When the Detroit-Cleveland game was over, the score board showed Washington and Philadelphia still deadlocked in a scoreless tie at the close of the tenth inning.

As I wended my way to the clubhouse, I heard at least a half dozen players remark:

"Well, I hope Walter wins that one."

Boosts Game

The attitude of fans and players relative to Johnson and his15-inning victory made it apparent to me the big part that an outstanding star plays in the success of the game.

It is really remarkable the influence for good, that a colorful player with a picturesque background, can exert.

The master performance of Johnson in blanking a slugging club like the Athletics for 15 innings, allowing only six hits and striking out 12 men, was a wonderful thing for baseball.

The night of the opening of the major league season, as well as the day following, the subject of baseball conversation everywhere was Johnson's great pitching feat.

It gave the game worth while publicity. It stirred up interest in baseball. It made the old fans marvel and the newer flock of nthusiasts gasp with astonishment.

It just seems a shame that Walter Johnson cannot go on forever.

Good Influence

The passing of great stars like Matthewson, Lajoie, Wagner, Johnson, Cobb, Ruth, Speaker and others of that ilk are a distinct loss to baseball.

The deeds of these players in the box, at the bat and in th field, make the fans forget the unpleasant things that often crop out.

In the dark days, such as followed the 1919 scandal, the stars of the game by their play, tided the sport over the rough spots. These players made the public realize there was nothing wrong with the sport, simply because a few individuals fell from grace.

Perhaps Babe Ruth more than any other player came to the front in this crisis. The Babe began hitting home runs shortly after some of the White Sox changed to black hose.

This, in view of the fact that the pessimists had predicted dire things.

Too bad there must be an end to the playing days of every colorful star.

WINTERS IS WINNER IN DISTRICT TOURNEY

SAN ANGELO, Apr. 24. (AP)—Winters High School with 70 points won District 18 of the Interscholastic League meet here Friday and Saturday through crowded closely by Miles, which garnered 60 points largely in the track and field events. George Nichols of Miles took individual honors with four firsts, placed on the track and field and for good measure won the extemperanous speaking contest on Friday. He made 36½ of Miles' points. Other schools rated as follows: Mertzon 32 points; Sterling 27; San Angelo Junior High 25; San Angelo Senior High 22; Midland 22; Ballinger 10; Paint Rock 10; Big Lake 8½; San Angelo West Ward 7½; Ozona 6; Eden 5; and Odessa 5.

EDWARDS CHOSEN NEW GOVERNOR OF ROTARY

DENTON EDITOR TO LEAD CLUBMEN OF DISTRICT; MEETING ENDED

(By the Associated Press)

AMARILLO, April 24.—With Waco and Stamford as the leading contenders, the selection of the next meeting place of the Forty First District Rotary Conference was deferred until a later date at the closing session of the conference here today.

Will C. Edwards, of Denton was elected to suceed Walter Cline of Wichita Falls as the next district governor.

The sessions were formally closed this afternoon with an address by Tom Davis, of Butte, Mont., chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee of Rotary International. He sounded in virile tones the purposes of Rotary, calling upon the various clubs to keep in mind the ultimate purpose of the brotherhood of man. Incidentally he took a rap at the "hip flask ideals" calling upon the membership to uphold the laws of the land.

Stamford was awarded the attendance trophy and three model luncheons were staged by Waco, Stamford and Lubbock.

Final work of the day included reports of Secretaries, impromptu talks and conferences. Lewis Fox of Fort Worth detailed Rotary application for the betterment of men.

The Lubbock delegation, headed by Walter S. Posey, president, returned last night in a special pullman, in which it made the jaunt. In the model program given by the Lubbock club Mrs. Frank Barclay and Miss Violet Grayum, gave several musical numbers and talks were made by Roscoe Wilson, Rev. Walter P. Jennings, Byron C. Dickinson and Hubert L. Allen.

LITTLEFIELD INFANT DIES

The infant of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Clements, of Littlefield, was buried yesterday afternoon in Littlefield by the Rix undertakers, following death on Friday. Dr. Clements is a dentist at Littlefield.

Leonarda da Vinci, reckoned the most versatile genius of all time, sculptor, painter, architect, scientist and poet, also had the honor of inventing the only vehicle that never will go out of style, the wheelbarrow.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

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on the Good Will of Our Customers

The Texas Utilities Company takes great pride in the good will and spirit of co-operation of its customers. It is this feeling that has made possible the great growth of this company, rapidly expanding to fill the need of not only the city of Lubbock, but this entire section. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended during the past year to offer our customers an unexcelled service, and to extend the service to other fields.

The Texas Utilities Company invites friendly criticism of the service it is now rendering.

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"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"
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LUBBOCK COUNTY FARMERS FACE BRIGHTEST CROP PROSPECTS IN SEVERAL YEARS, EATON THINKS

COUNTY AGENT OPTIMISTIC CONCERNING 1926 AND A BUMPER SOUTH PLAINS CROP: SOIL IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, HE SAYS

The farmers in Lubbock county are facing the brightest prospects for a good crop this year than at any time in several years, in the opinion of David F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, whose business it is to study conditions and know the whys and wherefores of the farming class.

The soil is in exceptionally good condition due to the recent moisture from snows and rain, and the land was in such condition that full advantage was taken of the moisture as it fell. Practically the entire acreage that will be put to crops in the county this year had been broken out before the April rains began to fall, and much of it had been gone over with a harrow or disc the second time, Mr. Eaton said.

The general sentiment among farmers as to conditions is better than for many months, and the average farmer is entering his work with a zest and enthusiasm that presages a bumper crop. The farmer has forgotten the freeze of last fall that cut short his crop, and is entering the new crop with a heart to win.

Freeze Blessing In Disguise.

The freeze of last year, which at the time seemed such a calamity, was really a blessing in disguise, even though it might have brought a certain amount of hardship to the average farmer at the time, Mr. Eaton said, for it emphasized the oft repeated statement that diversification

And as a result of this, the farmer is turning his attention to livestock, chickens, and grain crops, and abandoning the idea that he can make a living by the one-crop route. Interest throughout the county in livestock is constantly on the increase, the farmer is restocking his place with meat hogs with more or less attention to pure bred strains, and an exceptionally heavy increase has been noted in the number of chickens on the farm, with dairy cows also coming in for some consideration.

There are many flocks of chickens in the county that have been doubled, Mr. Eaton said, and some even more than doubled, and farmers are realizing that chickens can be raised economically and that they are a big factor in paying expenses of the home. A number of farms in the county have 500 or more baby chicks in addition to the regular stock brought over, and in some instances, there are individuals who have 1,000 or more baby chicks.

Decreased Cotton Acreage.

Present indications are that there will be a decrease in cotton acreage over the county of from 3 to 5 per cent based on the individual farm, but in view of the fact that there will be a great deal of new land brought under cultivation, the total acreage probably will not show a decrease, according to Mr. Eaton. Reports from over the state, however, show that the decrease in Texas this year probably will be about five per cent.

Practically no planting has been done in the county, this part of the program having been held up by cold weather and rains. Planting over the state is about 10 or 12 days late on an average, but there is yet time to catch normal planting season here, if the weather breaks to permit farmers to take the field. Only an occasional plot of grain sorghum crops or corn may now be seen, Mr. Eaton said, and due to prevailing weather conditions, the most of this probably will have to be replanted. The bulk of it is lying dormant due to the lack of sunshine and heat.

An increased acreage of wheat in the county is noted, with the probability that there will be about 10,000 acres planted. The most of this is in the north and northeast portions of the county.

Many farmers are turning to terracing in an effort to preserve the fertility of the soil, Mr. Eaton said, and this is considered as one of the most profitable undertakings of the farmer, mostly for preservation of moisture, for the soil, being more or less level, does not wash to a great extent.

Sheep also are showing quite a gain in popularity on the average farm, and in the opinion of Mr. Eaton sheep are one of the most profitable products of the farm. He urged a still greater extension in this phase of the program, however, for sheep are recognized as a good exterminator of the blue weed pest.

The outlook is indeed bright, Mr. Eaton said, and the farmers in the county have their land prepared, and are awaiting proper weather conditions to permit them proceeding with planting.

TECH CHEMIST IS COMPLIMENTED BY PRESS

Thornton Read, in charge of the department of chemistry at Texas Tech, will be one of the speakers at Austin College commencement. When he comes to Sherman he is coming home. He worked his way through Austin College as a newspaper reporter, freight clerk and registrar at the college. Remaining at Austin College a year after his graduation, he then did Yale, and during the World War did valiant service for his country as a chemist. Austin College has turned out many brilliant men, but none of them surpasses Thornton Read as a foursquare man who numbers his friends by all the people whom he knows and who know him, they are legion.—Sherman Democrat.

Thornton is all right. And all you say about him is so. S. P. will say so. At least the complimentary part is. He spent a time on the faculty roll of the University of Texas and made good there, too. Texas needs chemists and Thornton is going to help them out. What with our sulphur and lignite and a whole lot of natural compounds and mixups that s. p. never could learn the names of, this part of the country hasn't even started yet upon its industrial chemical development. When s. p. knew Thornton, s. p. was wearing black oilcloth apron and spattering acid all over a pine plank laboratory cabinet and trying to remember what would be good to put on a burned finger when the beaker or blinker (whatever the blass dofunny was) went blooey right in his hands. Thornton was hid away in those days in a little brick house that looked like an old-fashioned two-story barn on some rich man's estate after it had all run down or something. But there were plenty of luminaries in that dark hole of a place and Thornton was one of them. Texas Tech will be proud of him, if it isn't already. It sometimes pays to spoil a good newspaper man.—Dallas News.

JACKSON SPEAKS TO SOUTHLAND GRADS

Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department of government, delivered the class address at the commencement exercises of the Southland High School on Friday evening of last week. Southland is located on the Santa Fe, south of Slaton, and is a secondary rural high school. Dr. Jackson's theme was: "What a Rural School Ought to Be."

Dr. Jackson reports that Southland has a new school building with a spacious auditorium. He also states that the people in that section show a decided interest in the Tech. This interest, he says, is not confined to the high school students alone, but some of the teachers in that vicinity are making plans to attend the summer term here.

The graduating class at Southland was comprised of four boys and one girl. The exercises closed an eight months' term of school.

FIRST FROSH DAY AT TECH CREATES CLASS RIVALRY

FRESHMEN ENJOY PROGRAM CONCLUDED WITH SUPPER

Freshman Recognition Day, which was introduced at the Tech on Thursday of last week, establishing a precedence which it is hoped will be followed by classes in succeeding years, was a decided success, arousing more real college spirit and class rivalry than has been in evidence at any time in the past. It was a full day for both classes and the events made history for the class of '29.

Interest and school spirit was raised to a high pitch on Wednesday preceding Freshman Day when the morning sun dawned on the class colors flaunting from the flag pole before the administration building. The green flag with the figure '29 was accompanied by one of yellow with the inscription, "To L '28." The colors were raised during the night, the rope cut twenty feet above ground, and the pole greased in order that the banners could not be taken down. This fact was soon learned when the sophomores attempted to get revenge by tearing the flags down. Having failed at the first attempts, Orval Burroughs and McGehee called out the heavy artillery in the form of a 12-gage shotgun and succeeded in rescuing the flags. In the scramble which followed, the Freshmen got control of the Sophomore banner and vice versa. Throughout that day and the following the usual greeting when a crowd of fellows got together was "get in position", or "grab your ankles."

However, a lull in this form of class spirit occurred at noon Thursday when the administration raised objections to the practice.

Everything looked promising to the Freshmen for a perfect day Thursday with a special program at convocation in the forenoon, a matinee at the Palace in the afternoon, and a picnic later in the day. But their spirit was somewhat dampened early in the day by the report that the class president, Bruce Reed, had been kidnappd and carried out of town. Car loads of frantic searchers started in pursuit but it was later learned that he had been captured the evening before, having been enticed from his room and manhandld by Preacher Calloway, soph president, Egbert Boyd, Rollo, and Hunter. He had been hurried to Plainview, where he spent a pleasant night at the Boyd home. The next day instead of being in place as leader of tht class, he was carried before the assembly at Wayland College, where a speech was demanded. He was returned later in the afternoon by John Young, student president, upon the recommendation of the administration.

The program for the day was enjoyable one for the entire class. The Freshmen were adressed at assembly by Senator Blasse, at which time they were shown special consideration. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, they were guests of the Palace Theatre at the regular matinee.

School Standards Are To Be Higher

ARLINGTON, Texas, April 24. (AP)—Under a new "ten hour" rule regulating minimum requirements for students at North Texas Agricultural college here, standards of this junior state agricultural college will be made considerably higher, Dean E. E. Davis said.

The college authorities take the view that it is economically bad practice to permit students who cannot make the minimum to stay in school and take up their own time and that of the faculty. Parents are expected to approve the new rule, college authorities say.

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Come to our store on the dates shown below, see this demonstration and get full facts about the contest. It doesn't cost you a cent to enter, but if you're the winner—you will be twenty-five dollars the richer.

The Devoe Demonstration is as valuable as the contest itself. For here you can learn to make your home more beautiful. You can get specific color suggestions. You can learn how to refinish old furniture. You can get ideas for beautifying every room in your house.

And the Demonstrator will show how easy it is to do all this with little trouble and expense. Come to the demonstration on

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The men behind the Dallas Cotton School are not mere paid instructors—they are themselves active cotton men with the most reputable cotton firms located here in Dallas who, during the off-season months, are glad to conduct a school wherein the real, working principles of the cotton business may be correctly imparted. The classes will be conducted—not in a business college classroom—but in one of the largest cotton offices and sample rooms in the city.

Our students come in close touch with men in all lines of the cotton business, which fact stands in their favor when looking for connections after finishing.

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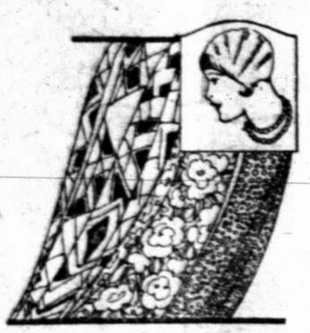
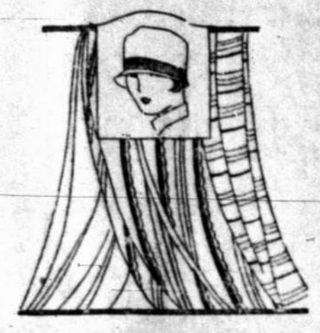


Haven't you noticed a distinctiveness about our piece goods that causes it to stand out apart from the usual assortments you see? Many of our customers have commented upon it. Numbers of them find that they are able to produce garments from these materials that have all the style and snap that is expected only in ready-to-wear garments and at a very much lower price. You too, should be able to do the same. If you find that you would rather have two or more dresses where you usually invest your allowance in one, we would suggest that you bring your ideas to our piece goods department. You will find amazing things are possible and that our sales ladies are expert in assisting.



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FLAT CREPE in pretty new summer colors, 40 inches wide, priced, $2.75 to ---------- **$4.00**

CREPE DE CHINE in both dress and underwear shades, are to be had at $1.69, $2.25 and $2.50.

MAIRONNETTE crepe for so many summer garments is shown in pretty colors, yard ---- **$3.00**

WASH CREPE in a fine quality and all the new colors is priced in a 40-inch width, yard -- **$3.50**

GEORGETTE, a quality that is very desirable and a color range that is complete is priced only ---------- **$2.00**

CREPE SONYA, a very high quality silk in Georgette weave, very much in favor, priced, yard ---------- **$3.50**

PRINTED, CREPES in unusual designs and new color combinations are to be had here, yard from $2.25 to ---------- **$4.00**

PRINTED GEORGETTE in large floral patterns and pastel shades, a material for airy garments, yard ---------- **$3.00**

FROST CREPE in black and navy for coats or sport combinations, the finest material, yard ---------- **$6.00**

SILK AND COTTON CREPE in 54 inch width, pretty bordered designs, all colors, priced special per yard ---------- **$1.95**

SILK AND COTTON CREPE in 40-inch width, an assortment of small patterns, most desirable, at, yard ------- **85c and $1.00**

RAYON in both solid and plaid and checked styles, all colors, a new and popular material, yard ---------- **$1.00**

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EVERFAST SUITING in an assortment of more than forty shades, 36-in. wide, priced, yard, only ------ **50c**

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EVERFAST TUB-TEX for children's wash garments, small dainty patterns all colors, yard ---------- **85c**

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All over laces yard $2.50 to **$5.00**
Flowered Bandings, special, yard ---------- **89c**

Lace bandings, priced from 50 to ---------- **$3.50**

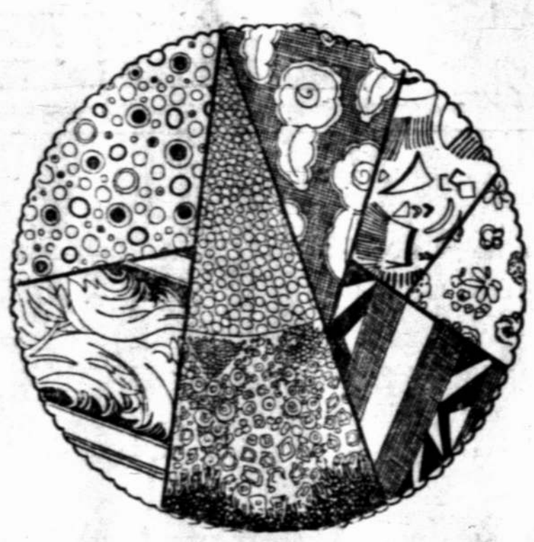
Bias Tape in fast colors ----- **15c**

Ric Rack braid all color, 10 and **15c**

Fancy Trimming edges, bunch **10c**

Fancy braids, all colors, priced **10c**

Trimming ribbon, priced, special yard ---------- **5c**



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LINGERIE materials in solid colors, an assortment of three weights in both plain and striped designs, all colors, yard ---------- **75c**

FLOWERED LINGERIE materials in Flesh, orchid blue, honey dew and other correct shades, some lace striped in the lot, yard ---------- **65c and 75c**

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FLOCK DOT VOILE in a large assortment of colors, a broken assortment of 50c and 75c qualities, - **39c**

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Metal Trimming buttons, dz, 25c to ---------- **65c**

Wash Buttons, colored, 25c to **85c**

Pearl buttons up from as low as **5c**

Dress snaps, all sizes, card -- **10c**

Elastic all-widths and both black and white.

Silk and mercerized threads, all colors. Every size in O. N. T, 6 for ---------- **25c**

Hook and Eye Tape, flesh, yard 20c to ---------- **35c**

Senators Sigh As Curtain Falls On Prohibition Probe

(Continued From Page One)

lday.

Reed Still On The Job

Senator Reed was on hand for the morning act to continue his merciless grilling of witnesses for the dry and to battle with his colleagues. But he did not return for the afternoon session which was given over to final arguments with Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, appearing for the drys and Julien Codman, of Boston, closing for the wets.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the wets, through James McGuire, chief assistant to Mr. Codman, issued a statement expressing disappointment that Wayne B. Wheeler did not take the witness stand as he said early in the hearing he would, and thus "subject himself to cross examination by Senator Reed."

Funds Are vuestioned

The statement said Senator Reed, wanted to inquire of Mr. Wheeler about the funds of an expenditure by the Anti-Saloon League and report that the league is engaged in active campaign to collect a million dollar fund to be used in electing dry senators and representatives and defeating those who believe "that the farce of prohibition has been carried far enough."

"We desire to show," the statement added, "how Mr. Wheeler and his associates use their extra governmental powers to dictate appointments of Federal Judges, District Attorneys and United States Marshalls to create prejudiced tribunals to try citizens charged with the violation of the prohibition law."

Hearings Summed Up

Summing up the hearings from its point of view, the Anti-Saloon League executive committee declared in a formal statement that "the wets met their waterloo at the Senate judiciary committee hearings."

No evidence showed that the country at large desired the legislation proposed by the wets, the statement added. "On the contrary, representatives of great religious and reforms, organizations of citizens, including millions of women besides ministers and economical experts, opposed any modification of the law."

Besides General Andrews the committee heard from three Yale students and on Yale professor as the sentiment at Yale regarding prohibition.

The students, Russell Lee Post, Greeley Strudivant, Jr., and Albert Wells, all connected with the Yale News and Professor Irving Fisher were apart on the subject.

Straw Vote Brought Up

The students said a straw vote had shown a majority of four to one for modification of the Volstead act, with 2,500 of the 4,000 students participating, and they asserted that it was not difficult for the students to obtain hard liquor from bootleggers.

Professor Fisher insisted there was less drinking at Yale now than before prohibition and said he thought it was better for the students to buy from bootleggers than from the open saloons because they could not get as much intoxicants.

THREE MORE DEAD IN RIOTS IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, British India, April 24 (AP)—Three more deaths occurred today in a recurrence of the rioting between the Moslems and Hindus.

Th worst of today's trouble took place in Mechu Bazaar street, where 500 Moslems, armed with pick axes, club swords and stones, parading to the accompaniment of drums, clashed with a similarly armed crowd of Hindus who gathered at the other end of the street.

The fighting lasted for an hour, with a furious interchange of blows and missiles. The police dispersed the rioters with the firing of blank cartridges. The houses of a number of Hindu merchants were attacked, one was set on fire, and shops were looted.

DAUGHTERS CLAIM COURT RIGHTS TO SEE 'MA'

KANSAS CITY, April 24 (AP)—Two daughters today instituted habeas corpus proceeding in Country District Court to obtain the privilege of communicating with their mother.

The daughters, Mrs. Nettie Reth, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Maggie Probet, Kansas City, Kan., charge their brother Charles Partonnar, and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Partonnar, of Turner, Kan., with depriving the plaintiff's mother, Mrs. Margaret Partonnar, 81, of her liberty.

The petition states that the mother is being kept in an upper sory of the Partonnar home in Turner. The sisters say the brother has notified them they may visit their mother only one the first day of each month between the hours of five and eight o'clock at night.

Mrs. Partonnar, the mother, owns a forty-six acre farm near Turner. Her property is estimated in value at about $50,000.

Pen Doctor For 20 Years Is Dismissed

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., April 24 (AP)—Dr. Albert F. Yohe, physician at the Federal penitentiary here for the last twenty years, has been dismissed by order of Attorney General John G. Sargent, it was learned today.

"I received an order of dismissal late Friday afternoon," said Dr. Yohe at his residence near the prison. "I can assign no reason for the issuance of the order, but assume it is the result of the investigation which has been under way here for some lime."

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Does the Name of Manhattan Shirts

—mean anything to you when you go to buy a Shirt?

To many it means a perfect fitting Shirt that has style at no extra charge and has practical fabrics that wil insure satisfaction—then too, they are reasonably priced.

$2.50 to $4.00

Others are Shown at—
$1.25 to $2.25

Minter-Gamel Co.

CIVIC ORGANIZATION PROMISE SUPPORT TO PROPOSED STUDENT ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IN MAY

Since the Retail Merchants Association and the Chambers of Commerce of Lubbock have passed favorably upon the proposed booster and advertising trip which is being planned by the student body, the trip, which is new and unique for educational institutions, is now practically assured.

The student body was represented before the Retail Merchants at their regular meeting last week with the result that the plans were favorably accepted by that body with the assurance that the merchants would furnish cars for transporaion. A committee of the business men was appointed to secure the cars, the merchants assuming all the responsibility in that direction.

A communication received Wednesday of this week by John Young, student president, from A. R. Davis, manager of the Chambers of Commerce, stated that the board of directors of that organization had been favorably impressed with the proposition and that they had voted $200.00 to pay hotel and meal expenses of the students who will be selected to make the trip.

"Assuring you that we shall be glad to assist you at all times possible, and if there is anything further we can do toward helping you plan this trip or otherwise, please do not hesitate to let us hear from you, and I assure you it will give us much pleasure to serve the students of the Tech in any way possible," Mr. Davis said.

At the meeting of the President's Club on last Wednesday evening, four committees were appointed to work out the details of the trip, namely, publicity committee, personnel committee, route and program committee. The publicity committee will send out advance publicity to newspapers along the proposed route, making special mention of thoe studenst whose homes are in the towns to be visited. The program committee will work out the procedure of the group in each town.

It has been announced this week that the selection of the students would be based upon the merits of the students as leaders in the institution. A committee of three of the faculty members has been appointed to meet the same number of the club presidents to make selections. Each member of the president's club will have the privilege of submitting a list of names as their choice of the deserving students. At least forty-five students will make the trip, including the male quartet and probably the orchestra.

The committee appointed to work out the routing of the caravan has not reported, but it is understood that the group will go by way of Amarillo and down the Fort Worth and Denver as far as Quanah, and probably as far as Vernon. A short program will be given at each stop, and advertising matter of both the Tech and the city of Lubbock will be distributed in profusion.

Since the announcement was made two weeks ago that the trip would be made, invitations are being received from North Plains towns asking that the caravan come their way. The following letter has been received from Dimmitt:

Dimmitt, Texas, April 18, 1926.
Mr. John Young,
Lubbock, Texas.
Dear Sir:—

I notice in the press dispatches that the students of Texas Tech are planning booster trips over West Texas.

In making up your possible itinerary, we would be very glad if you would include Dimmitt. We would enjoy a visit and program from your people.

If you would let us know in time, we would advertise your coming over the community.

Yours truly,
WALDO CARSON,
Supt. of Schools.

GOOD PRICE BUYS ANGELO WOOL

SAN ANGELO, April 24 (AP)—Four hundred thousand pounds of long sping wool was contracted principally in Tom Green, Coke and Sterling Counties at 35 to 39 cents per pound, it was announced here today. J. M. Lee of San Angelo bought approximately 400,000 pounds for Draper and Company, Boston, and Charles F. Angell, Boston, Joe B. Blakney, of San Angelo, bought 150,000 for Holowell, Jones and Donald of Boston. Wool moved freely at these prices, after a lull following the first contracts over four weeks ago. Forty-one cents remains the peak price in Texas this season. It is estimated 1,750,000 pounds has been sold. Shearing became general this week.

MAYOR DEVER APPEARS BEFORE PROBERS IN DEFENSE OF 'FAIR NAME OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO'

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Defense of "the fair name of the city of Chicago" was resumed yesterday before Senate prohibition Committee by Mayor William E. Deever.

Taking the witness stand as soon as the committee met, the Mayor continued the statement he began yesterday, insisting that the Chicago police force had co-operated fully in the enforcement of the prohibition law and that United States Attorney Olson's recen esimony had misrepresened the respective parts played by Federal and city officials in the closing of breweries and the prosecution of other offenders against the Volstead act.

Appears For Wets

Mayor Deever apepared technically as a witness for the wets, taking up a part of the slender margin of remaining for testimony on that side of the case before the final summing up arguments are delivered tomorrow. The Chicago executive said he was not in reality testifying for either side, however, but was interested solely in presenting the facts abouts prohibition in the Illinois metropolis.

Mr. Deever said he also wanted to keep out of the realm of partisan politics and regretted he had to mention names.

"Commendation Too Late"

"That commendation comes too late," he said, when shown the statement issued yesterday by Olson saying the Mayor was the only official who had co-operated with the District Attorney's office in enforcing the dry law.

"He also said that the Mayor of Chicago still was the creature of a political machine." Deever added. "That is an absolute falsehood. This pussy-footing now of what Olson said here is another by-product of the Volstead law. They get an opportunity to have their first satements blasoned in he press over the country and then they soften their statements too late."

The former Shah of Persia denies that he is a suicide. There's nothing liket getting an official statement. — Buffalo Express.

Section Two — LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL — Section Two

VOL. 1. NO. 193. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

RIX FAMILY BELIEVES IN FUTURE OF WEST TEXAS WHEN IN 38 YEARS TIME CHAIN OF THREE STORES GROWS FROM SMALL BUSINESS IN LITTLE TOWN

HARVEY RIX

JED A. RIX

WALLACE W. RIX

Starting 38 years ago with a tiny store in Colorado City, the mecca of the West at that time, the Rix stores have grown today into an incorporated firm with a capital of $150,000 and the three boys who were toddling about when their father moved to Colorado City are now at the head of the various houses of the company. And the moving of the main office of the company from Big Spring to Lubbock next month will bring to this city two of the outstanding citizens of this section of the state.

J. A. Rix came to Lubbock in 1918 and established the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company, which has grown until it is one of the largest houses of this city today. But the main offices of the company have been kept at Big Spring, until this spring when they will be moved here. B. C. Rix, father of J. A. Rix and vice-president of the company; H. L. Rix, president o fthe company, and W. W. Rix, treasurer brother of J. A., plan to move to Lubbock about June 1. Their homes are now being built and furnished preparatory to their coming. J. A. Rix is secretary of the company.

Had Many Hardships

The history of the growth of the Rix stores is filled with many incidents of hardships and the three sons of B. C. Rix have been working almost since their cradle days, doing odd jobs in grocery stores, selling the bread that their mother had cooked and helping their father about his work. When they were older and the four men were establishing the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company in West Texas these boys traveled over the territory from Stamford and Plainview to San Angelo and Roswell, N. M., selling pianos and organs and caring for the undertaking business. They traveled in buggies and wagons and often spent weeks going the thirty or forty miles between the pioneer settlements during the spring rains.

B. C. Rix, now about 80 years of age, came to Texas in the early days when Fort Worth was a village and when most of the cattle were driven to Fort Dodge, Kan. He had many encounters with outlaws and raiding Indians which did not daunt his faith in the future of Texas.

Moved To Colorado City

After a few years, however, he married and lived near Milwaukee, Wis., until 1888, when he moved to Colorado City, a thriving city with street cars, a large zoo, dance halls and saloons. The family lived there for only a few years before they moved on west to Big Spring, the division point on the Texas and Pacific railway, where they have been since.

The father was not in the furniture business at that time and the droughts and panics of the latter part of the century almost ruined him. He later formed a partnership with his son, H. L., who had started a furniture house.

In the meantime, the other two sons, were growing to manhood in the day of the cow boys, the saloons and the pioneer railway men. Jed had been in business for several years, had been the first high school graduate of the Big Spring high school and had attended a college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., when he joined his father and brother in their business. It was several years later that W. W. Rix became treasurer of the company.

Peddled Their Wares

A part of the business years ago was the selling of pianos, organs, sewing machines, and cream separators to the ranchers. The boys carried these articles on the back of an old buggy, driving a double team. In addition to their demonstrations, the boys tuned the pianos and repaired broken machines. As long as the weather was favorable their trips were not so hard, but when it was muddy or the wind blew hard and continuously, their trips were anything except pleasant.

They spent the night at any farm house they came to and often they were kept at these places for several days by the weather.

In addition to this, they were the principal undertakers in all of Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico and when someone died they were often gone for several days attending to the funeral. They had a span of black horses that served the double duty of hauling the hearse and the buggy carrying the pianos and machines.

Used Automobiles

Later, when automobiles became more common, they were used for the country trips. But the cars were not as dependable then as they are now, tires blew out easily and parts were hard to get. By this time H. H. Griffith, had been employed by the company and made many of the country trips, also. At one time he spent a week getting from Lamesa to O'Donnell in one of the cars. The bearings burned out and he could not get the car repaired. At another time he struck mud so bad that he was compelled to put the sheet covering the pianos down, run over it, replace it in front of the car and run over it again, continuing this until the mud was past.

It was not unusual for the boys to strike bad roads and be compelled to unload their cars, leaving a part of the load sitting beside the road until they could deliver the first part. By this time they were selling phonographs in the territory.

Jed Rix came to Lubbock in 1918 and ran the small store here alone until Harold Griffith returned from the war. Then the two ran it together. They were janitors, bookkeepers, undertakers, salesmen and delivery boys. The influenza epidemic was at its worst and they were kept up almost every night caring for those who had died. There are about 30 employes at the store now.

Helped Run City

In spite of this, however, Mr. Rix found time to take part in the civic activities of Lubbock and was president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1921. When money is to be raised in the city, he is one of the most enthusiastic and dependable workers. He has always stood for development. He is director in a number of the outstanding organizations in Lubbock and has been president of the Rotary Club. He was at the head of the committee that "put over" the Hotel Lubbock proposition and the raising of the money necessary in bringing the Technological College to the city. His foresight in purchasing Lubbock real estate has always proved good.

W. W. Rix, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, has often been mentioned as president of the West Texas C. of C. He is connected with the First National Bank of Big Spring.

All of the Rix men have many friends among the pioneers of West Texas, a part of their popularity developing through their faculties of retit seemed that they had failed. The membering anyone with whom they have come in contact.

Perhaps back of much of the development of the family and their businesses has been the encouragement and help of Mrs. B. C. Rix, mother of the boys. When her men folks were beset with hard luck, she helped to make the family living and encouraged them to try again even though it sisters of the family also lent their assistance and one of them, Miss Ruth Rix, is now cashier of the company. She and Mrs. Rix will move to Lubbock next month with the rest of the family.

Ten Year-Old Girl, Tired Of Her Dollies, Poses As Mother Of Boy Baby, Left Deserted In New York

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 24.—Ten year-old Muriel Hausner, of Yonkers, N. Y., tired of playing with dollies, wanted a real baby, so she devised an elaborate plan to obtain one by posing as the mother of a foundling.

Yesterday realization of her dream had been indefinitely postponed because of an investigation by the Public Welfare Commission.

The baby in question was found in a subway station a few days ago and Muriel had read of police belief that the mother had abandoned it because it was a boy, while pink trimmings on its well made clothing indicated a girl had been expected.

She Writes A Letter

The baby was about to be adopted by a wealthy family when Welfare Commissioner Bird S. Color received a letter from Muriel, saying she was the mother. It was signed "Mrs. Muriel Hausner." A halt was called in the proceedings while investigators sped to Yonkers. With their arrival Muriel's house of cards collapsed and her mother learned of the scheme.

Muriel's letter was typed on a small typewriter which she had recently received as a birthday gift. It says:

She Claims Baby

That's my baby you found on Thrity Fourth Street off Lexington Avenue subway I am sorry to say that I was careless but it will never happen again I had so many bundles my arms were tired so I laid down my bundles to get the train I forgot the best bundle I hope you won't charge me more than $5 because I spent all my money for him when I bought him I would have notified you sooner but I had the grippe please don't have a policeman bring him as its a shame to have such a young baby connected with the police if you can't send him I'll call for him and if I can't call I'll send my little sister after him. It'll be right because she is very careful don't say much to her just give it to her because it will be a surprise to her if you want her to call for him just drop card to come to your hospital to have tonsil cut by order Dr. Wolf I trust her so you can trust her so let me knew as soon as possible and don't feed him too much so he won't get fat so my sister will be able to carry him home she will bring $5 for his bord.

Tech Debaters To Have Dual Meet With C. C. Friday

Debating teams representing Texas Tech will meet teams from Clarendon college in a dual debate on Friday evening, April 30, the negative team going to Clarendon and the affirmative remaining at home. The question for both debates is "Resolved, that it would be to the best interest of the United States to enter the World Court."

Irwin Coleman and Alton Hutson will defend the negative of the question at Clarendon, and C. A. Holcomb and H. P. Cooper will uphold the affirmative here. These men are experienced debaters and are well acquainted with the subject, having discussed it in debate try-outs here. The Clarendon debaters are reported to be strong, especially the affirmative team.

Only one other intercollegiate debate is scheduled for the year. McMurry college will come to the Tech May 6, to defend the negative of the question stated above. C. A. Holcomb and Grady Moore will meet the McMurry team.

In the first Inter-Collegiate Debate in which Tech has participated, the home team, composed of Harry Montgomery and Eugene Jordan, made a remarkable showing considering the fact that this was their first encounter. The debate was with Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois. The question under discussion was "Resolved, That Congress Should be Empowered by Constitutional Amendment to Regulate Child Labor."

As regards the decision made by judges from Canyon Normal, two to one in favor of Wheaton college. Miss Pirtle expressed gratification that Tech had made such showing. In view of the fact that Tech team was somewhat handicapped through lack of material until the week preceding the debate while their opponents had debated this subject some eleven times previous thereby gaining information along every phase of the question, the Tech's team showing was excellent.

Montgomery, in speaking, was dignified and his poise gave weight to his argument. Jordan's manner was aggressive and his handling of the subject was quite creditable. In rebuttals, they showed their ability in real debating and withal set a very good precedent for Tech's scholastic literary standing.

Hallet of the Wheaton team presented his points logically and clearly. His argument was well organized and forceful. Jackson of the same team was the strongest of the four speakers, being a four-year varsity debater. He was a cool logical thinker.

Considerable interest was taken in the debate, the studio where it was held being well filled. The majority of those in attendance were students but a number of the faculty were present.

Dr. Granbery of the History Department presided over the debate.

Cornell Widow:

"It is my turn now," said the man as he darted into the revolving doors.

Alfonso of Spain is to visit South America and we'd make so bold as to remind him that the United States is on the north detour, and not much out of the way. We suggest, however, that he leave that man Weyler at home.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

$1 DAY $1

The prices named here will show the great savings to be made by taking advantage of them tomorrow.

To-Morrow Monday, April 26th

Double Gold Bond Stamps All day Monday

4 Bottles Jergens 50c size lotion, 4 bottles for— **$1.00**

16 Handkerchiefs Men's 10c handkerchiefs put up in sealed wrappers, 16 for— **$1.00**

2 yards regular 85c lingerie cloth in pretty pastel shades special for ---------- $1.00

Suit cases in regular $1.50 grade, special, each --$1.00

Regular $1.50 collar and cuffs, special ------ $1.00

Ladies handkerchiefs, regular 15c quality, 10 for $1.00

Ladies House Shoes in $1.50 values, special ----- $1.00

Ladies and children's tennis oxfords, special ---- $1.00

One rack of ladies and children's shoes and slippers, choice, per pair ---- $1.00

One lot ladies spring hats to close out at, only ---- $1.00

Gingham dresses for girls, values up to $1.50, choice for ---------- $1.00

Gossard Brassieres in values up to 75c each, 2 for ---------- $1.00

Kimonas made of solid color crepe, washable, each ---------- $1.00

Ladies summer weight fine knit unions, several styles, $1.25 and $1.50 values only ---------- $1.00

3 yards 36-inch lingerie cloth in big variety of pretty patterns and shades, 50c values, 3 for ------- $1.00

Extra large and fine quality turkish bath towels, 22x 44, 3 for ---------- $1.00

Huck towels in size 20x40, extra quality, special, 5 for ---------- $1.00

35c bath towels in large size, 5 for ---------- $1.00

2 1-2 yards unbleached 9-4 wearwell sheeting, for $1.00 for ---------- $1.00

Pride of Dixie 36-in. bleached domestic, 8 yards for ---------- $1.00

36-inch unbleached domestic, 10 yards for ---- $1.00

Daisy Pillow cases, 42x36, 4 for ---------- $1.00

7 yards pajama checks, good quality, 7 yards for ---------- $1.00

5 yards 27-in. or 30-inch Birdseye diapers, 6 for ---------- $1.00

Ready hemmed Birdseye diapers, 6 for ------ $1.00

Fancy dress Rayon, $1.25 and $1.50 values, special, per yard ---------- $1.00

3 yards Normandy dress voiles for ---------- $1.00

36-inch Silkolines in pretty floral patterns, 5 yards for ---------- $1.00

32-inch dress ginghams in checks, plaids and solid colors, fast colors, 4 yards for ---------- $1.00

New patterns in 36-inch percale, fast colors, regular 25c value, 6 yards for -- $1.00

Ladies silk hose in good range of colors, $1.50 value, special, per yard ---- $1.00

4 yards tissue gingham, for ---------- $1.00

Shirting Madras in pretty patterns and fast colors, 35c grade, special, 4 yards for ---------- $1.00

Pepperell and wearwell Sheets 63x90 and 63x99 Special each -------- $1.00

Exceptional values in gents' department for $ DAY

50c Van Heusen collars, 3 for ---------- $1.00

$1.50 B. V. D.'s, special for ---------- $1.00

10 pairs cotton socks, good range of colors ----- $1.00

Men's 50c socks, colors in Champagne, light grey, French Tan, and other spring shades, 4 pairs for ---------- $1.00

SPECIAL

$3.00 White Duck Tennis Pants ---------- $1.00 off

All $1.50 ties, new patterns, special ---------- $1.00

Men's athletic unions, good quality dimity, 2 suits for ---------- $1.00

Boys' 85c Triple Wear athletic unions, 2 suits for $1.00

Tom Sawyer shirts and blouses for boys, $1.25 and $1.50 values, special, your choice for ---------- $1.00

Boys' $1.50 and $1.75 cloth hats, special ------- $1.00

$1.50 blue, grey or khaki shirts with sateen faced collar, triple stitched shoulders and arm holes, coat style and with two pockets, special, each ------- $1.00

Men's 220 weight blue overalls, $1.50 values --$1.00

Children's $1.50 Coveralls, sizes 1 to 8, special -- $1.00

Boy's $1.50 and $1.25 Overalls, special ------- $1.00

10 pairs canvas gloves for ---------- $1.00

3 pairs lap-finger leather palm gloves, for ---- $1.00

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN *Editor*

"THE CHARM SCHOOL", SPARKLING THREE-ACT COMEDY, TO BE GIVEN BY LITTLE THEATER ON THURSDAY

"The Charm School," a sparkling three-act comedy is to be given by the local Little Theater at the Palace Theater at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. This is the first production with a man playing the leading role to be givn here and it is a play of a distinctly different type from any given in the past. Miss Ruth Pirtle is the director.

Ross McWhorter, whose past work in amateur theatricals and in the Little Theater has been outstanding, is to have the leading part in the play, Miss Eula Howard, whose work in the State Little Theater tournament recently won the acclamation of critics in Dallas, is to play the principal feminine role.

The play was first published in story form several years ago and was later screened. It played several seasons in New York after it was made into a play. Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton wrote the play.

The drama deals with boarding school life, the plot centering around a young man, Mr. McWhorter, who has inherited the school from his spinster aunt. He decides that all young women must be charming and undertakes to make of the girls in his school charming young women. His aunt thought that young women must dress simply and in styles of her youth without any of the modern features of dress. The play is filled with comical situations throughout.

Many members of the cast have been popular in other Little heater and college dramatics during the year and some of them have had extensive experience in theatricals bfore coming to Lubbck. The cast and the poarts they are t play fillows: Austin Bevins, Ross McWhorter; Miss Hays, Mrs. H. W. Sims: David McKenzie, C. W. Ratliff; George Boyd, Byron C. Dickinson; Jim Simpkins, Lewis Price; Tim Simpkins, Dawes Brooks; Homer Jones, J. B. Mosby; Elise Benedotti, Miss Eula Howard, Miss Curtis, Miss Ellen Norene O'Neill, Sally Boyd, Miss Annis Owens, Lillian Stafford, Miss Verna Wilson, Muriel Doughty, Miss Willette Waters, Ethel Stelvin, Miss Ruth Dunn, Yvonne Mercier, D'Aun Sammons.

Engagement of Miss Atkins And Lawrence Bacon Is Announced

The following announcement has been received at the Journal office: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkins announce the engagemnt of their daughter, Kathryn Glynn, to Lawrence Clifford Bacon, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

Miss Atkins is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins 2223 Broadway. She has lived in Lubbock since she was a small girl and is one of the most popular members of the younger set. She has attended Kid Key College for several years. Mr. Bacon is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon 1802 Broadway. He is a native of this city, and is a local lumberman.

High School Seniors Given Annual Dinner By Baptist Society

J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons University, Abilene, was the principal speaker at the first annual banquet to be given members of the high school senior class by ladies of the First Baptist Church. The banquet was served in the basement of the church at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

L. E. Payne, secretary at the church, was toastmaster for the evening. M. H. Duncan, superintendent of public schools said the invocation and Mrs. J. H. Hankins welcomed the guests for the evening with a beautiful address. Homer Hunt, president of the class, responded to her welcome.

Miss Blanche Fann, accompanied by Miss Margaret Turner, played two violin solos. Miss Beulah Dixon gave a humorous reading and Mrs. I. F. Holland, soprano, sang two numbers, "An Irish Love Song" and "The Night Wind." She was accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, who played a piano solo, an arrangement of Percy Grainger's.

The class colors, blue and white, were carried out in the table decorations. Blue candles were on the tables and the programs and nut cups were tied with blue ribbons. The class flowers, white roses, were in baskets on the tables. A three-course dinner was served.

President Sandefer talked on the advantages of obtaining culture, adjuring members of the class to grasp each opportunity to meet cultured people and to broaden their intellectual horizon. He said hat the principles of religious education found in the Christian educational institutions are those that make the greatest men. "The broadest culture has God as its center and is in harmony with God's word," he stated. In urging the boys and girls to encourage personal contacts with eminent men and women, he told them to select the college where thy will receive the largest culture for the minimum outlay.

Methodist Women To Give Pageant Today

A pageant, "Color Blind," will be given at the First Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning sponsored by women of the missionary auxiliaries of the church. This pageant was presented during the recent conference of the Northwest Texas Woman's Missionary Sciety at the Methodist Church and is being rpeated by request.

Little Virginia Smallwood, who plays the role of a small Italian girl in the pageant, was exceptionally good in her part at the first performance. She is to play the same part Sunday. Other prominent players are Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro, Mrs. O. L. Peterman, Miss Lula Mae Cravens, Johnnie Pierce, Carolin Spencer, Mollie Davis and Donald Lee Benson.

Mrs. M. C. Overton and Mrs. E. E. White are directing the pageant.

Rev. White is in Brownfield attending district conference but is expected to preach here in the evening.

Mrs. Conley Giving Dinner Party Today

Mrs. Elmer Conley is entertaining with a dinner party this evening at 6:30 o'clock at her home, 1209 Avenue N. Guests are to include Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. John Crisler

Pearls for Day

This long strand necklace heightens the chic of an afternoon dress.

Menus for the Family

(By SISTER MARY)

Breakfast—Stewed dried apricots, cereal, thin cream, cornmeal pancakes, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Creamed eggs on toast, peanut butter bread sandwiches, shredded fresh pineapple, maple syrup cake milk, tea.

Dinner—Hot pot of hodge podge, buttered carrots, prune and cheese salad, lemon cracker pudding, graham bread, milk, coffee.

No special dishes need be prepared for junior members of the family with the exception of crisp toast for breakfast in plpace of the pancakes suggested.

Maple Syrup Cake

One and one-fourth cups maple syrup, 6 eggs, 1 cup pastry flour, ¾ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Separate whites from yolks of eggs. Beat whites of eggs until stiff using a wire whisk. While beating whites cook syrup until a firm ball is formed when several drops are tried in cold water. It will take about as long to cook the syrup as it does to beat the egg whites. Slowly add cooked syrup whites, beating constantly and until the mixture is cool. Beat yolks of egg until thick and lemon colored, using a dover beater. Beat yolks into first mixture, using the whisk. Add vanila. Mix and sift flour, salt and cream of tartar. Sift six times. Fold into mixture carefully. Turn into a tube cake pan and bake on hour in a slow oven. Invert pan to cool.

Music Club Membesr Presented In Recital

Members of the Lubbock Music Club will give a program at the First Methodist Church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. This is one of a series of programs to be sponsored by the club. The program will consist of vocal, organ, piano numbers and readings. The program follows:

Duet, "Dannes de Sedille" (Shubert), Mrs. E. L. Robertson and Mrs. Raymond George; "When Twilight Weaves Her Gentle Spell", (Mumet-Beethoven arr. by G. Branscombe), Misses Kathryn Atkins, Edith Carter, Annette Hussey Smith, and, Mrs. Merle Von Rosenberg, and Emmett Porter; vocal solo, Mrs. Williams; organ solo, Mrs. Mamie Neal; quartet, "And Love Like Unto a Father", from the Redemption (Gounod), Mrs. Henry McLarty, Mrs. E. A. Harvey, Edgar Shelton, and Edgar Inmon, soprano obligato, Mrs. Carl Scoggins; reading, "Sent to Heaven", Mrs. E. E. White; vocal solo, Mrs. Van Tumblin; "White Butterfly" (L. Denza) Misses Kathryn Atkins, Edith Carter, Annette Hussey, Smith, Mrs. Emmett Porter, and Mrs. Merle Von Rosenberg; double duet, "Caprice Heroique" (de Kontski), Misses Margaret Huff, Murjorie Leland, Daisy Baskin and Mrs. Joe Flaig.

MRS. G. T. SCALES WANTING VERSES FOR NEW SONG

Mrs. G. T. Scales, author of the song, "Wind and Sand", is offering to give a copy of her song to anyone sending in an acceptable verse for it. The verses must be clean and humorous, she said, dealing with some western institution or characteristic.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church will meet in special session at 3 o'clock at the church.

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. P. Jennings, 1016 17th street.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in circles as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Ed Ainsworth, 1517 Main Street; Circle 2, Mrs. T. H. Ellis, 2413 14th Street; Circle 3, Mrs. G. W. McCleary, 1107 19th Street; Circle 4, Mrs. Guy McAfee, 2006 Main Street.

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will pack a box for Buckner's Orphan Home. Articles are to be at the church by 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

The Sorosis Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hewett, 1002 Avenue N.

The Athenaeum Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church with a special program.

The Coudre Needle Club will meet in the evening at 1417 10th Street with Misses Mable McClendon and Pearl Warren as hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

The City Federation will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. A permanent organization will be perfected at this time.

The Child Study Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. T. B. Duggan and Mrs. H. A. Davidson will entertain the Wednesday Needle Club at the home of Mrs. Duggan, 1912 Broadway, at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY

The Little Theater will present "The Charm School" at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Palace Theater.

The Leisure Hour Club will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Clayton Gammill and Mrs. Lee Ragland at 1416 Avenue L.

FRIDAY

Misses Pearl Woods and Gildwell Mullins will entertain the Fidelis and Berean Sunday school classes of the First Baptist Church with a party at the church in the evening.

SATURDAY

The American Association of University Women have a regular monthly dinner at 12:30 o'clock at a place to be selected.

The Child Welfare Club is to give a special program as a part of a May Fete program at a local theater, Miss Margaret Huff is directing an act in which 25 children take part.

Members of the Tech Boys and the Tech Girls classes of the First Baptist Church will go to Silver Falls lake, near Crosbyton, for a picnic in the afternoon.

30 Baptist Women Expect To Attend Tahoka Meetings

About 30 women of the First Baptist Church here epect to attend the annual sessions of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Plainview church which will be held at the Baptist Church, Tahoka, Tuesday and Wednesday. The first meeting opens at 7:30 o'clock Monday eevning and most of the group will go in time to attend this meeting.

Dr. F. S. Groner, State secretary with headquarters at Fort Worth, is to be one of the principal speakers. Others are Dr. L. J. Mims, Dallas; and Mrs. G. W. McDonald and B. M. Sims, Plainview.

Mrs. L. W. Williamson, Plainview, president of the district, will preside during the meetings. Several reports will be given by women from Lubbock.

The program follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 26th

7:30 p. m.—Pageant by Y. W. A.'s of Tahoka.

8:30 p. m.—Address, Miss Blanche Simmons.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27th

9:30 a. m.—Devotional, Mrs. A. W. Boucher.

9:45 a. m.—Welcome Address, Mrs. J. B. Walker.

9:55 a. m.—Response, Mrs. R. F. Ivey.

REPORTS

10:00 a. m.—Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Helm.
Young People Leader, Miss Amy Glenn.
Personal Service, Mrs. Ben Shepperd.
Publicity, Mrs. H. L. Ligon.
Benevolence, Mrs. L. L. F. Parker.
Missions, Mrs. J. A. Dunn.
Report of Associational Presidents.
Appointment of committees.
Recognition of visitors.
11:30 a. m.—Address, Dr. F. S. Groner.

NOON

2:00 p. m.—Mission Study, Mrs. Jno. P. Hardesty.
White Cross, Mrs. Lon V. Smith.
Education—Mrs. G. W. McDonald, Mrs. B. M. Sims, Dr. L. J. Mims.
Report of Committees.

She'll Be Queen Twice

Pauline Marler, high school girl of Wenatchee, Wash., is going to be queen twice in one month. First she'll be queen of the apple blossom festival in her own town. Then she'll go to Winchester, Va., to be honorary queen at a similar festival there.

C. Of C. Secretaries Called On To Give Varied Information; Even Dan Cupid Asks Assistance

A Chamber of Commerce and an information booth aren't exactly synonymous terms, yet one is likely to judge them so from the numbers of queries that come to the Lubbock secretaries. The little affairs of Dan Cupid are assisted by the Chamber of Commerce, the large manufacturing company that is contemplating placing a branch factory in Western Texas, the railroad companies, fathers who have lost their sons, people seeking employment, and people desiring almost any kind of information call on the Chamber. And whatever their query may be, they receive an answer of some kind—as helpful as the secretaries can make it.

Most of the letters are from people seeking information about Lubbock and the South Plains and from people seeking employment here but occasionally a letter coms in desiring help so irrelevant to that furnished by the Chamber of Commerce that it makes the secretaries stagger.

Find My Lover

It was not so long ago that a letter came from a woman in a town about 40 miles from Lubbock, although it is thought that she formerly worked as a maid in a Chicago hotel from the tone of her letter.

Several years ago a man had come into the hotel who said that he lived on a ranch near Lubbock, she wrote. He shipped cattle out to Chicago and stayed at her hotel while there. More than that, he paid considerable attention to her and finally asked her to become his wife.

At that time she thought he was kidding her, she said, and refused his offer of marriage. However, at the time that she wrote her letter she was visiting her daughter in the town near Lubbock and, since becoming acquainted here, she had reconsidered and felt sure that the man truly loved her and wished her to become his wife.

She felt that it would not be becoming for her to attempt to find the man through a personal investigation —she knew only his name—and asked that the Chamber of Commerce try to locate her former friend for her!

Find Run-Away Boy

At another time a man wrote in here saying that his 13-year-old son had left home. The father thought probably the boy was working on a farm in Lubbock County and desired help in locating him. The County agent was notified of the letter and he located the boy working on a farm. The boy's father was notified of the discovery.

These letters come to the police and the Red Cross more often than they do to the Chamber of Commerce, however. But when the secretaries can find the desired information they write it to the inquisitor, in case they cannot, they tell where the information is likely to be found.

In addition to the letters that come in daily, Lubbock residents and visitors ask numerous startling questions each year.

One woman wanted to know how to address a letter to the United States Consul in Mexico the other day. A man wanted to find a contractor in Abilene whose first name was Rush and who lived at a knoyn address. The secretary called several women now living in Lubbock, who formerly lived in Abilene, for the last query. One of them knew the contractor.

But these were extremely simple questions compared to one that came this week.

Where Did He Call From?

A man—his name will be Jones in this story for convenience—who is working in a road camp near Justiceburg phoned a friend in Lubbock, calling from him through the Chamber of Commerce. But members of the office force had never heard of the friend and had not the slightest idea where he might be located. Mr. Jones hung up without telling how he might be found.

The next day the friend called at the Chamber of Commerce offices, saying that he wanted to call Mr. Jones but that there was no phone at the camp. Now what he wanted the Chamber of Commerce secretaries to tell him was where the man had called from. And he expected them to know, even though the telephone office did not have any record of where the call had come from.

A typical letter that comes into the office starts by saying "I have heard of Lubbock" or "I am contemplating moving to Lubbock." Then they ask about the population, the climate, the resources, the schools, industries, the altitude and if there are many sandstorms here.

Want To Visit Here

Other people write saying that they are making a tour of the country and wish to include Lubbock in their itinerary. They would appreciate it if the Chamber of Commerce people can tell them what points of interest to visit while they are here and the route that they must follow in coming to the town. Tourists come to the office asking about the condition of roads and seeking information concerning the city similar to that that is asked in letters.

It is unusual for someone to write in asking if there is a hotel in Lubbock and if the Chamber of Commerce officials think one would pay here. They ask the same questions concerning light plants, creameries, factories, gins and almost any other type of plant.

One man wrote in asking if there is a telephone exchange in Lubbock, if it pays and what it would likely sell for if it was for sale. Occasionally some nationally known manufacturing concern send a representative to Lubbock to investigate the possibilities of locating a branch factory here. These men usually call the Chamber of Commerce offices seeking information concerning the country.

The letters come from all points in the United States and from many foreign countries, especially Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Porta Rico, Old Mexico and Panama.

Wanted to Pick Cotton

One man wrote to the Chamber saying that he had heard that this was a cotton raising secion. He said that he was a graduate of law in a University and that he had been a practicing attorney for several years. However, he wanted to come to Texas, he wrote, and thought possibly he could secure a position here picking cotton. He didn't know much about the requirements but felt that one of his education ought to be able to take up this work!

One man wrote into the C. of C. asking about a place as a barber in Lubbock. He said that in case there was not such an opening, he would like to know about securing a place in a blacksmith shop.

Curtis Keen was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at that time and he answered the man's letter by saying that the chief thing wrong with the barber's trade today is that there are so many blacksmiths in the work.

More questions come from men seeking carpenter work than any other type.

A man wrote in from near Midland recently asking about a place on a ranch. He said that he could ride and rope cattle and gave his height, weight, age and complexion. He added that he was single.

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300 YOUNG PEOPLE EXPECTED TO ATTEND PANHANDLE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION MAY 8-9

Delegates Leaving Monday For Canyon Child Welfare Meet

Mrs. E. M. Smith, president of the P.-T. A. Council; Mrs. G. T. Scales, delegate from K. Carter School, and Mrs. W. L. Baugh, committee chairman, are leaving tomorrow for Canyou where they will attend the third annual conference of the ighth district of th Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, meeting Monday, uesday and Wednesday. The sessions will be held in the First Methodist Church of Canyou.

Many prominent speakers have been engaged for the conferenc, and social events will be given by the womn of Canyon.

The state president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Ranger, is to attend the conference and make several talks. Among the topics that are to be discussed are the educational survey of Texas, tree planting on the college campus, prison reform, fire prevention, music and other tpocis related to school and children.

The program follows:

Monday evening—7:30 to 8 o'clock, W. T. S. T. C. Band Concert; 8 p. m., called to order by Mrs. R. McGee, Canyon; invocation, Rev. Beavers; solo, Miss Ada V. Clark; welcome address, Mayor C. H. Jarrett; welcome address, Mrs. W. A. Warren; response, Mrs. R. G. Clennin, Tulia; music, High School Orchestra; address, Dr. Thomsen, Amarillo; violin solo, Miss Mary L. Clark; announcements.

Tuesday morning—8 till 9 o'clock, registration of delegates; 9 a. m., called to order by Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, district president; invocation, Rev. Claybrook; piano solo, Miss Brigham; reading, Miss Mary Morgan Brown; 9:10 a. m., formal opening; reading of minutes; report of committees; program, Mrs. J. M. Crain; rules and regulations, Mrs. D. J. Young; report of district officers; report of department chairmen; reports of delegates (A to G with 3 minute talks); 11:15 a. m., address, Miss Eichelberger, nutrition specialist, American Red Cross; 11:45 a. m., sectional meetings: City and county council, Mrs. J. E. Griggs; high school, Mrs. O. E. Long; intermediates, Mrs. Nine McComus; pre-school age, Mrs. William Firschel; luncheon, 12:30, high school dining room.

Tuesday afternoon—2 p. m., called to order by Mrs. T. H. Lawson, district vice-president; invocation, Rev. Kunze; piano duet, Margaret Gamble and Kathleen Jennings; reading, Miss Thomas; reading of minutes; report of credentials committee; address, "Educational Survey," Dr. J. A. Hill, President W. T. S. T. C.; presentation of life membership, Mrs. J. I. Kendrick; pledges for life membership; reports of delegates (H to O with three minute talks); address, Mrs. L. C. Ledbetter, State health department; address, "Cooperation Between Superintendent with P.-T. A's", Superintendent W. A. McIntosh, Amarillo; question box, announcements; tree planting on college campus by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks; p. m., tea in college dining room.

Tuesday evening—8 p. m., called to order by Mrs. J. I. Kendrick; invocation, Dr. Munson; music, college orchestra; address, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, State President; vocal solo, Tate Fry; address, Mrs. Edna Fox, American Social Hygiene Association of New York; violin solo, Merchell Coffee; announcements.

Wednesday morning—9 a. m., called to order by Mrs. J. I. Kendrick; invocation, Rev. Terry; piano solo, Miss Brewer; reading of minutes; delegates reports (P to Z three minute talks); endowment fund, Mrs. J. E. Griggs; "Prison Reform," Mrs. Maddocks; "Safety Education," Miss Oka Juniger, State Fire Insurance, Austin; address, "Music In Life," Wallace R. Clark, music department, W. T. S. T. C.; luncheon, 12:30 at Cousin's Hall.

Wednesday afternoon—2 p. m., called to order by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks; invocation, Miss M. Moss Richardson; violin solo, Oscar Croson, address, R. P. Jarrett, head of the education department W. T. S. T. C.; delegates reports completed; final business; question box; reports of committees; resolutions; credentials; election of officers; invitation extended for 1927 meeting; announcements; singing of America; post meeting of board of managers; 5:30 p. m., tea at home of Mrs. J. H. Humphreys.

About 300 young people are expected to attend the Christian Endeavor Convention of the Panhandle District meeting here May 8 and 9 with members of the C. E. Union of Lubbock as hosts. The Union is composed of the young people of the First Presbyterian, First Christian and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches.

Dr. R. Tomsen, Amarillo, is to be one of the principal speakers of the convention, making an inspirational address on Sunday evening, May 9. Dr. Jack Huppertz, field secretary of the Christian Endeavor, is to attend the convention as one of the principal instructors and lecturers. Other speakers are to be Dean J. M. Gordon, of the Tech; Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Tech; Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and Miss Hattie Mae Woods Amarillo, district president.

A tour of the city, including a visit to the Tech, on Saturday afternoon; a banquet Saturday night; and a tea and social gathering, featured by "Meet the Crowd," have been planned for the gathering.

The convention is to open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will close Sunday evening. Dean Gordon speaks at 9:45 o'clock Saturday and his talk will be followed by reports from the district officers and a conference period led by Mr. Huppertz. Lunch will be served at the church.

A junior program will be given in the afternoon, followed by a period for the intermediates and a denominational period. The tour of the city and the banquet will follow next.

Officers to Be Elected

A business session will be held Saturday evening and officers and a meeting place will be selected for next year. Mr. Huppertz will speak and Dr. Horn will make an address.

An early song service and devotional period will be held Sunday morning, beginning at 8 o'clock. Reverend Lewis will make a talk on personal work before the Sunday school hour. The Sunday afternoon service will open at 2:30 o'clock with a talk on the State Convention by Mr. Huppertz. Officers will be installed and Reverend Jennings will make an address on decisions.

A union C. E. service and testimony meeting will follow the tea Sunday evening. General business of the convention will be concluded and the new district president will make a talk on "Looking Ahead." Dr. Tomsen will make an address.

Members of the Endeavors of Lubbock are making tours each Sunday, going to towns near here and urging them to attend the convention or organizing Christian Endeavors where there are none in the churches. Several groups are making visits today.

Campfire Troop To Give Play At Tech

The Sunowa Campfire girls, accompanied by their guardian, Mrs. Elmer Conley, hiked Saturday morning to a point north of the County Park, studied campfire work, prepared dinner and hiked back to town. They started the trip at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. They learned the principles of fire building and of cooking the things prepared for the dinner. Those in the party were Misses Mary Florence Knox, Coleta Baker, Fern Holland, Louise Pearce, Mary Cosby, Wilma McCoy, Ethel Green, Lois Pollard and Roberta Raybon.

Marriage Licenses Granted 7 Couples

Marriage licenses were granted to the following couples during the last week: Wayne Riley and Miss Willie Minnie Matajoysky; Miller Weatherford and Miss Vernice Rucker; Ovin Slaton and Miss Jewell Denning; Evan C. Misso and Miss Vida Owen; Eptacio Garcia and Miss Isabel Martinez; George Grover and Miss Elsie Moore; Robert Ross and Miss Velma Taylor.

Campfire Troop Goes On Hike Yesterday

Members of the Otoyoki Campfire troop are to present a play, "Just Women", at a meeting of the Tech dramatic club, Sock and Buskin, Tuesday evening at the Tech. The girls met Monday evening with the guardian, Mrs. O. L. Peterman, and practiced. Members of the troop attended the carnival Friday evening with Chief of Police T. E. May. Those who hav parts in the pay are Misses Juanita Haynes, Mary Frances Cale, Pauline Holland, Faye Hunt, Byrd Oliver Floyd, Eulalie Henderson and Mary Louise Baskin.

Dr. Horn Speaks To Education Club

Dr. Horn addressed the Educatin club at its regular meeting Monday evening, April 19th. About thirty-two of the thirty seven members were present and the talk was very much enjoyed by all.

Dr. Horn talked of cllege courses in Education and distinguished between general education and training teachers. He asserted the value of general courses in education as a foundation for training, but said that training for teaching could only come through practice in teaching. He gave the essentials of a good teacher, and emphasized character and personality. Dr. Horn has had exerience as Superintendent of the Sherman Public Schools and seventeen years as Superintendent of the Houston Public Schools.

Here's New Anklet

The new version of the anklet is ornately jeweled and worn on the outside of the stocking.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

April 25, 1926.

General Topic:
THE STORY OF CAIN AND ABEL
Scripture Lesson:
Genesis 4:1-12

1. And the man knew Eve his wife; and she conceived, and bare Cain, and said, I have gotten a man with the help of Jehovah.

2. And again she bare his brother Abel. And Abel was a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the ground.

3. And in process of time it came to pass, that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto Jehovah.

4. And Abel, he also brought of the firstlings of his flock and of the fat thereof. And Jehovah had respect unto Abel and to his offering.

5. But unto Cain and to his offering he had not respect. And Cain was very wroth, and his countenance fell.

6. And Jehovah said unto Cain, Why are thou wroth? and why is thy countenance fallen?

7. If thou doest well, shall it not be lifted up? and if thou doest not well, sin coucheth at the door; and unto thee shall be its desire; but do thou rule over it.

8. And Cain told Abel his brother. And it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against his brother, and slew him.

9. And Jehovah said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: am I my brother's keeper?

10. And he said, What hast thou done? the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground.

11. And now cursed art thou from the ground, which hath opened its mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand:

12. When thou tillest the ground, it shall not henceforth yield unto thee its strength; a fugitive and a wanderer shalt thou be in the earth.

Golden Text:
Am I my brother's keeper?

Time:
The date of Abel's death is unknown, but as lives were then so long, it may have taken place a century or more after the expulsion from the Garden of Eden.

Place:
The place also is unknown, but probably the family of Adam had not gone far from Eden, and were still near Mesopotamia.

INTRODUCTION

We have studied the first sin, now our study passes to the terrible subject of the first murder. "Sin bringeth forth death"—that is the theme of our lesson. "Righteousness is life, life in its joy and its completeness; so wickedness is the ruin of life. This was speedily discovered by the first pair and their children, and has been sadly proved by every generation since."

THE FIRST CHILD IN THE WORLD

The coming of the first child into the world was really one of the most marvelous events in history; indeed, the birth of any child is wonderful in the natural realm and full of vast possibilities in the realm of the spirit. It is well to recognize, as Eve did, that every child born into the world come from God, and is a divine gift for the parents to cherish as a sacred and precious trust.

ABEL'S ACCEPTABLE OFFERING

The origin of animal sacrifice is not told us, but it is taken for granted that the rite sprang from the command of God, a command that Cain disobeyed in his arrogant self-will, thus incurring God's disapproval and condemnation. The principle of sacrifice is the giving of life. The blood of the slain animal is its life and represents the life of the offerer. "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin." It is the principle of the cross, of the atonement, illustrated on the first pages of Holy Writ. Doubtless God explained it all to these brothers, in words or in the movings of his Spirit upon their hearts; but only Abel chose to carry out the Divine plan, which was the plan of all the ages to come.

THE WRATH OF CAIN

"And Cain was very wroth, and his countenance fell." Why was Cain angry? Was he angry with God for not showing respect to his offering? "If the anger was against God, how very foolish it was! What good could it do? It would be most silly for a man to be angry at the waves of the sea, or at the storm, or at the lightning. Would the waves, the tempest of the thunderbolt mind his rage? It is infinitely more senseless to be angry with God. Or was Cain angry with Abel because he had pleased God while he himself had failed to do so? Why? What had Abel done? He had done nothing save that he was a better man than his brother. Was that reason enough why Cain should be angry?"

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

"And Jehovah said unto Cain, Where is Abel, thy brother?" "Stop for a moment and think. Do you know where your brother is? Whether the man by your side is a Christian or not, he is your brother. Daniel Webster once said that the greatest question a man has to face is his individual responsibility to God. I know what the second greatest question is. It is the question of our relation to those about us."

RESPONSIBILITY FOR OTHERS

Every man should be the keeper of his brother man. That means, that whatever may be the care which a man takes of his own life, however he watches it and tends it, he has ont don his duty, he has not filled out his existence, unless he also has, just as far as he possesses the ability and chance, watched and protected and helped the lives of other people.

THE CURSE UPON CAIN

"A fugitive and a wanderer shalt thou be in the earth." Filled with fear, Cain exclaimed, "My punishment is greater than I can bear!" He had made himself an outlaw; any one might kill him; especially, any of the revenging brothers of Abel, if we consider that Adam and Eve had by this time increased their family. Here we have another instance of the merciful godness of Jehovah, who, to protect Cain, conferred upon him some mark, perhaps an emblem placed on the forehead, signifying to all men that they were to leave the murderer alone with the punishment of his guilty conscience. Bearing this brand, Cain went forth with his wife (perhaps his sister), and became the founder of the first city, and the father of Enoch.

Since the World War, the number of murders in the United States has rapidly increased, as was to have been expected, since with war comes always a disregard for human life. If we would prevent another terrible catastrophe such as the World War, we must teach more urgently than ever before the sacredness of life, and the wickedness of war.

THE DRINK TRAFFIC

The drink traffic is the most common form of modern murder. More than any other agency it is responsible for the loss and ruin of lives. Read red rum backward and you get murder. Millions are reported as slain by reputable diseases that should be set down as killed by drunkenness. But far more disastrous than harm to the body is the murder of the spirit caused by alcohol. It ruins the image of God in which the human soul was created, and whelms the spirit in the blackness and misery of eternal death.

THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

Our own nation is most happy in having placed in its constitution the Prohibition Amendment. It is an amendment indeed, pointing the way to the most blessed amendment in human lives ever made by mankind. But the mad force of Cain is arrayed against it, and all the power of the Christian church is needed to enforce it and gain for our nation all the benefits it can bestow. Let us never rest until, not only for our own country but for all the world, the agencies of murder shall be conquered by the agencies of life.

C. OF C. SECRETARIES CALLED TION; EVEN DAN CUPID ASKS IT ON TO GIVE VARIED INFORMA-

(Continued From First Page)

One of the men at the Chamber of Commerce answered the letter by saying that they couldn't tell about a job as a cow puncher but for him to come on to Lubbock as they felt sure he could get married.

About 6,000 letters came into the Chamber of Commerce last year asking questions similar to those. No count has been kept this year, but it is thought that more letters come now han did last year. Many letters are sent to the offices here from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Another man wrote in here recently saying that he wanted a job. He was not particular about the work that he should do, but said that he was not a booze fighter or a woman hater.

A Dallas woman wrote in this week saying that she desired a change and that she was an expert in an overall factory. She inquired about the factories in Lubbock and wanted to know about the possibilities of finding employment in one of them.

It is not unusual for an author to write to the Chamber of Commerce saying that he expects to write a short story on Western life and wishes certain information concerning the country.

The Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1913 with Colby Thomas as president. Other men who have served as presidents are as follows: A. N. Lewis, 1914; Roscoe Wilson, 1915 and 1916; O. L. Slaton, 1917; O. E. Radford, 1918; E. L. Klett, 1919; A. B. Conley, 1920; J. A. Rix, 1921; Walter Posey, 1922; W. O. Stevens, 1923; W. B. Atkins, 1924 and 1925; O. L. Slaton, 1926.

KEEPING FARMER AT HOME SAID BIG PROBLEM

FORT WORTH, April 24.—(AP)—Economic measures alone will not suffice to keep the farmer on the farm, declares W. L. Hughes of Texas A. and M. college in a statement issued through the Texas State Teachers association, headquarters of which is here. Mr. Hughes is a member of the executive committee of the association. This is true for the reason that it is the prosperous and consequently ambitious farmer who moves to town, Mr. Hughes said.

"The farmer does not differ from the city dweller in wanting the finer things of life. If the Federal government, the state government, and the Texas chambers of commerce would give their money and efforts toward establishing for the Texas farmer an adequate school system, there would be no need for uneasiness about raising more cotton on fewer acres. The cityward drift would stop.

"All things wait on education. The large number of ignorant and uneducated imperils our democracy. We are willing for the farmer to share the burden of education, but not the fruits of it. Gifford Pinchot said: 'No nation can continue to prosper unless its civilization is built upon the abiding foundation of a strong and satisfied life in the open country.' Churches and schools are fundamental in a satisfying life in cit yor in country. When we build on any other foundation we are building on sand."

Hugh cited the policy of the Federal government and certain states and commercial organizations of spending millions annually to help the farmer. These agencies, he maintains, have not deterred the cityward trek of the farmer.

Claim Agents Meet In Wichita Falls

WICHIA FALLS, Texas, April 24—Seventy five members of the Southwestern Claims Conference attended their semi-annual meeting held Tuesday in this city, under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Many technical subjects were discussed by the traffic men. At night a banquet at the Kemp hotel was one of the

CHURCHES

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

Sabbath School at 9:45. Dr. J. M. Gordon, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts of the Tech College was elected as superintendent of the Sabbath school succeeding Mr. L. C. Ellis who for several years has served faithfully the Church as superintendent and under his administration developed an efficient corps of teachers together with the development of vigorous interest in the work of the Sabbath school.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock at which hour the pastor will preach on "The Church's Platform." The choir will give a special anthem at this service, "Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations." The doors of the church will be opened for the reception of new members and it is hoped that a number will avail themselves of the opportunity for uniting with the local church at this time.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 under the leadership of Miss Mary Hall and Miss Nettie Rutledge.

There will be no Senior Endeavor meeting this evening due to the fact that the Endeavor will have charge of the evening program. At 8 o'cock the Endeavor will take charge and give the program which has been prepared by them on the general topic "How Can We Make Our Cities Christian?" Everyone should be out to this service and learn of the work which is being done by the young people.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 16th Street and Avenue J

The Church and the world suffer from slackers and deserters. Some will not bear the burdens of society's well-being, but leave these for others. Some begin well and then leave the church and their Christian duty.

Now of course you do not want to be in the class of the shirkers; and therefore you will be found in the Church of your choice today. Give God a part of His day and you will carry into the week a sweetness of soul and a satisfaction that will help your every day tasks.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will have as his sermon theme: Rendering Unto Our Lord a Costly Service. The three Endeavor Societies will meet at 6:45 p. m. At 8:00 p. m. the pastor will speak to the subject: Give a Reason for the Hope That Is in You.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at each service. You are invited. Come and bring your friends, we will be looking for you. "I was glad they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."

Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

This is the subject for discussion in the Men's Bible Study Class at the First Baptist Church next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. There is a good deal being said on this subject and there are a good many people who believe that men should be allowed to think, write, and speak as they please. Some of our leading educators feel that every teacher should be allowed to teach the children just what he wants to and that the people have no right to legislate to the contrary. They have criticised the people of Tennessee, for instance, for saying that evolution shall not be taught in their schools. If we can not turn every teacher loose to think and teach what he pleases, how are we to decide what shall be taught and what shall not be taught? What is the standard by which we shall judge what is acceptable and what is not? Some people believe there is no standard except that which man himself makes. These are very fundamental questions which every man should think about and how they are decided will determine our destiny as a nation. this discussion on next Sunday morning.

You are cordially invited to hear

Class Reporter.

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

The third of the series of sermons on American Institutions and Ideals will be delivered by the pastor, at the First Methodist Church at eight o'clock this evening. The subject is "Dangers Confronting America". What are they? Some of these dangers you may have already realized. The subject will be fully discussed tonight. Invite your friends to be present with you. The subject a week from tonight will be "Can America Survive?"

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. At the regular morning hour of worship at 10:55 there will be given in place of the sermon the Pageant, "Color Blind". This pageant was given during the Missionary Conference, and is directed by Mrs. E. E. White. Request has come for it to be repeated and it will with certain added features take the place of the regular Sunday School Day Program which is given once a year at the preaching hour.

Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Prayer Service Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 Thursday evening. Missionary socities at 3:00 p. m. Monday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Avenue O and 10th Street
Rev. K. I. Ingram, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., D. P. Peek superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Both Endeavors meet at 7:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening begins at 8 o'clock.

Welcome to all services of this friendly church.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Program for April 28, 1926.

Topic: How Can We Help Make Our Cities Christian? Matt. 11, 20-24-28-30. (Missionary meeting).

Leader, Vera Bessent.

What Are Some of the Influences That Make Cities Unchristian.—Homer Bonds.

Sinful Cities.—Miss Pearl Martin.

How Do Such Influences Come About?—Mr. F. W. Groce.

Prejudiced Cities, Acts 19:23-41.—Reuben Dyess.

Paper on "The Need of Cities.—Garland Stokes.

How Can We Help Our Wicked Cities.—Clara McClellan.

What Do You Think the Tendency of the Modern City Morally?—Claude Young.

Five minute talk by Pastor.

Business session.

Benediction.

Some members of congress continue to act on the theory that they were sent to Washington to do all the talking.—Canton Repository.

Teacher To Work Out M. A. Degree

ARLINGTON, Texas, April 24. (AP)—Resignation of M. E. Davis, head of the physics and engineering departments of North Texas Agricultural college here, has been tendered to permit him to work toward his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Texas. The resignation will become effective at the close of the present spring term.

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Read What the Baker Hotel, of Dallas, Says About The *Knabe Piano*

THE BAKER HOTELS, INC.
PRIVATE OFFICE
THE BAKER
T. B. BAKER, PRESIDENT

Dallas, Texas, March 4th, 1926.

William Knabe & Company,
Baltimore, Maryland.
Gentlemen:

We have received the special Walnut finish Knabe piano, which is the final shipment of our order. This is certainly a beautiful job and we want to congratulate you on the manner in which this order has been handled.

The pianos have given first class service and everybody who uses them praises the beautiful tone, quality and easy action. We have had three very fine orchestars play here since the opening of the hotel in October and all of them were unanimous in their praise of this wonderful instrument. The piano in the Radio Studio has had very hard service. In a place of this kind it is practically impossible to please everybody but, so far, we have had no complaints from the artists who use our studio. This alone should be a wonderful recommendation for the Knabe pianos.

Thanking you again for the wonderful cooperation you have shown, we are,

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THE BAKER HOTEL.
By H. H. HUDSON, Assistant Manager.

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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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Editorials

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

The people of the United States are about to be treated to a publicity campaign in behalf of Philippine independence, our prominent Filipinos have left Manila for this country and upon arrival here will inaugurate an elaborate publicity campaign to impress the people of the United States with the desirability of freeing the islands from American control.

The Independence of the Philippines has been sought ever since Uncle Sam took charge of the islands.

If we remember correctly, almost every democratic national platform has advocated independence.

Cuba was long ago freed from American control, and is doing well as an independent country. It may be argued that the Philippines are much more backward than Cuba, and are not capable of self-government. That is arguing expediency and not justice. If the Philippines are entitled to freedom, they should have it. It is not for us to decide their capability.

Of course, if we want to regard the Philippines as an outpost of American civilization, well and good; but let us acknowledge at once the real reason for our continued control of the country, and not seek to alibi our imperialism by saying the Filipinos are too ignorant to rule themselves. If we must have the islands to protect our interests in the Pacific, let us say frankly that we intend to keep them and not cast about for flimsy excuses. We have controlled the islands for almost thirty years, and if in that time we have not taught the Filipinos enough of the art of self-government to enable them to rule themselves, it is an admission of which we should not be especially proud.

VOW FOR MOTORISTS

Once upon a time Frank Robel vowed that if his new automobile ever killed a human being he would take his own life.

Today Frank Robel is dead, a victim of his vow. He shot himself a few hours after his car had killed a woman and injured her husband.

We cannot recommend this same course to all motorists. But we do say that if all autoists were imbued with something of Frank Robel's spirit of seriousness and duty to fellows, fewer broken hearts would follow that host of little white coffins which lies in the wake of the great national game of autoing.

PAYING WITH A SMILE

Cleveland found a way to make the traffic violator pay with a smile. It took a campaign for charity funds to do it, but it went over in great shape—killing two birds with one stone, as it were.

Under Cleveland's plan a policeman who caught a driver violating a traffic ordinance made the motorist "donate," under the alternative of hailing him to court.

Done on both sides with a smile, this act not only helped a good cause but reminded and rebuked the violator for his carelessness.

It might be a good plan for Lubbock to follow Cleveland's example and turn a sorrowful procedure into a happy event.

Fascismo seems to be a contagious disease, but not yet serious outside of Italy.—Philadelphia Record.

Where Do We Go From Here?

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — It isn't much more yet than a faint rumble of distant thunder, but it hints at a storm coming, and my guess is that it's headed for the office of Indian affairs, in the Interior Department.

Proceeding with our meteorological metaphor, the lightning flashes are away over on the other side of the horizon and it's impossible to tell much about 'em from here, but they are significantly numerous.

According to Mead Steel, a Sioux from the Fort Peck (Mont.) reservation, who's here trying to do something about it, the trouble isn't so much with the office's personnel as with the system.

He complains that it has too much abritrary power, which frequently, he says, is exercised oppressively and unjustly.

Steel, be it understood, is the Fort Peck Sioux's unofficial representative in Washington. Such of the various tribes' official delegates as come here from time to time, almost invariably declare that everything's lovely.

"Sure they do," agrees Steel. "The regular way for a tribal council to be held, to choose a delegate to Washington, is for the reservation superintendent to call and control it and see that it makes a selection that suits the Indian office.

"But if the tribe holds its own council, independently of the superintendent, and picks out a real kicker — way, the Indian office says that was not a tribal council at all, and refuses to recognize its delegate.

"He may be able to get Congress to listen to him but he has no standing with the Indian bureau."

Journal Jabs

A tight-wad is usually generous enough when it comes to distributing his troubles among his acquaintances.

The kicker is a wholesome factor in any community, providing he knows why and when to kick.

There is nothing so pathetic as the effort of a man to make a speech when he has nothing to say, and would be too embarrassed to say it if he had.

The worst form of infidelity is to lose faith in yourself.

There is nothing more difficult to combat than indifference.

Nobody would object to the man who knows if he wouldn't try to tell it.

It is altogether likely that whiskey would improve with age if men would

Chuckle Awhile

Within Earshot.

From the Pointer:

Sarcastic Tourist—So you remember way back to the Revolution, do you?

Old Negro—Yassa. De Revolution and Gin'l Washington an' all them.

Sarcastic Tourist — Perhaps you were a witness of the fall of Rome?

Old Negro—Nossa, ah didn' exactly see it, but ah recollect hearin' somethin' drop!

Self Protection.

From Wiener Kleines Witzblatt, Vienna:

"Isn't it dangerous to be a night policeman?"

"Oh, no. When I see anybody who looks like a criminal I pretend to be asleep!"

For a Fertile Brain.

Oil Weekly:

It's a wonderful thing for the women
The popular permanent wave.
Now it's up to some inventor
To get out a permanent shave.

Universally Popular.

From the Washington Star:

"Just what kind of relief does the farmer want?"

"Same kind as everybody else wants," answered Farmer Corntossel. "Bigger profits and less work."

Homer Sims Says

The height of politness is to get off the street car and let a lady have your standing room.

Meeting expenses isn't half so difficult as dodging them.

President von Hindenburg must have a new line now. He is making a speakings tour of Germany.

Seems to be around election time in Spain. King over there picked up a laborer and drove him home.

Elephant in the British museum has tusks nine feet long. They are as large as an aching tooth.

Gen. Wu Pei-Fui is active in China. Doesn't matter, but he sounds like someone—er—expectorating.

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The man who uses the church only as a fire escape isn't going to get much out of it, nor out of life.

It may be only in apperance, but silly people always seem happiest.

Why is it a woman who constantly complains that she has nothing to wear, has to have six closets to keep it in?—Detroit News.

Everett True - - - - - - By Condo

THESE WOMEN

By MALCOLM DUART

BEGIN HERE TODAY

AUDREY MORTON is wildly in love with her guardian, HARRY MORTON. He is rich, unmarried, middle-aged, highly attractive to women. For 15 years he has lived in Peoria, since Audrey was a child, without the gossips there learning of his past or of his business. He also maintains a costly apartment in Chicago.

NONA, a stage girl, also is in love with Morton. To divert Audrey's attention from him, Morton has ordered his secretary, JOHN PARRISH, a good young man, to be her companion. Also he has let her see him with Nona and other girls.

Just before this chapter opens, Parrish has left Morton's office with Audrey, who is starting to seek a career on the stage, so she can learn how stage girls manage to fascinate her guardian. Morton has rung up a theatrical agency, saying he will arrive in half an hour to ask a favor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXIV

The theatrical offices which Morton entered were marked by an elaborate simplicity.

On the window were the words, in faded gilt: "A. Sunshine, Producer." On the door was nailed a placard, bearing the inscription:

"Sunshine Productions. Always Bright and Snappy."

There was an outer room, covered with pictures of girls in tights, and girls without tights, and supple young men in dancing poses, and various designs in which the word "Sunshine" appeared with interesting frequency.

Young people sat around the walls, chattering, and watching the door to the inner office with some anxiety.

Morton passed through this room, and without knocking, entered the next.

This was occupied by an old-young man, sallow-cheeked, black-eyed, slender, wearing a pin-striped suit and a striking tie. Beside his desk another door opened into a larger room, from which came the sounds of a piano. Morton, looking into the other apartment, could see two girls, tripping along the floor in the beginning of an elaborate dance step.

"Choke it off!" ordered the old-young man, as Morton came in.

The music ceased, and the two girls, panting, came to the door and looked curiously at Morton. One of them wore rompers, such as little children are invested with at play time. The other wore her skirts drawn up above her knees, held there by a cord that passed around her waist and between her legs. The top of her stockings and a trip of white flesh were exposed.

"Shall we wait, Abe?" asked the girl in rompers.

"Yeh," said he. "Hello, Harry!"

He extended his hand without getting up. The girls, with another stare at Morton, retired into the room where they had been dancing. The patter of their conversation with the pianist could be heard as Morton shook hands with the old-young man, and sat down.

"What's on your chest?" asked Abe. "Haven't seen you in a devil of a while."

"Still getting rich?" asked Morton, jocularly.

"Just keeping ahead of the sheriff," said Abe. "Every time they padlock one of these places, it puts one of my shows out of work, and then I lose all the money I put in the costumes and everything. Then I've got to stake the girls until I can put on a new production. I wish some times I'd gone in the second-hand clothes business. What do you want, Harry?"

Morton arose, took off his overcoat, laid it on a chair, closed the door into the inner room, and sat down again.

"I've got an adopted daughter, Sunshine," he said.

Mr. Sunshine favored him with an elaborate wink. "They all have," said he.

Morton was undisturbed. "This is a real one," he said. "She really is my adopted daughter—been with me since she was a baby. She's taken it into her head that she wants to go into a show—cabaret show, or revue, or something like that."

Abe, whose derby hat had been hanging on the back of his head, took that garment and tilted it forward.

"Society dames are no good in the show business," he pronounced. "Don't show up for rehearsals, and about two nights after the revue opens, they get tired and quit. Nix on 'em!"

Morton leaned forward confidentially.

"Do I understand that you are well financed?" he asked.

The other surveyed him with interest.

"Sounds as if you were talking money. Am I right?"

"You are," said Morton.

Abe made a sweeping motion with his hands.

"In that case—shoot. I'm listening. What do you want, and how much do I get?"

Morton reached into an inner pocket, produced a bill-fold, and from it drew a packet of $500 bills. Counting them carefully out on the desk, he made them into a neat roll, held them a moment before Mr. Sunshine's eyes, and restored them to his pocket.

"Hey! Don't put 'em away!" cried Abe. "I like to look at 'em!"

"I'll exhibit them again, if we come to an agreement," said Morton. "Here's what I want. I want Miss Morton to be placed in one of your shows, as soon as she can be rehearsed in a few steps, and maybe a song or two."

"Done!" said Mr. Sunshine, heartily, holding out his hand. "Give me the roll!"

Morton shook his head. "That's a fat roll. I want something more."

Abe leaned back and waited.

"Miss Morton never has heard much of life. She never has heard any rough talk, nor seen any wild doings," Morton went on. "I want you to select the rest of the cast for this revue carefully. I want it to be made up of good girls, and decent, clean-talking fellows."

Mr. Sunshine lifted his shoulders high.

"What do you think this business is?" he wanted to know. "The girls are all good girls, you understand, but they cuss a lot, some of them, and they like a funny story once in a while. I do myself. We can't act as censors over the way they behave, except on the stage, and sometimes in the dressing-room if they raise a rough house, maybe. They will fight, you know. You can't help girls fighting."

Morton drew forth his roll of bills, and looked at it thoughtfully. Mr. Sunshine's own eyes were focused upon the yellow and green slips.

"Of course," Abe went on, "I might see what I could do. How much is in that wad?"

Morton passed it to him, and Abe counted it. There was pleasure in his face as he rolled it again, and thrust it in his own pocket.

"I'll go out right away, and hire a church choir and a couple of Sunday chool superintendents," he proposed, cheerfully.

Morton laughed. "You can keep the money, Abe—I know you'll play ball. But I guess I'd like to help you pick that cast. I want to be sure. And Abe—when this thing goes into rehearsal, you'll keep an eye on Miss Morton, won't you—see that nobody starts anything?"

Sure, said the other. "I'll have a bouncer right on the job. He'll crown 'em at the first crack they make!"

x x x

It was two days later that Morton came again to the Sunshine offices.

From the innermost room there emerged the clatter of many voices, most of them feminine.

"Here comes the angel," roared Abe, espying his visitor. "Here's your sugar papa!"

There was a rush to the door. Girls shoved against one another in an effort to see. A male head or two appeared in the background.

"Hello, Harry!" called a voice "Why, it's Harry Morton! I know him!" cried another.

"Come on inside and look 'em over," suggested Abe, taking Morton by the arm.

They entered the room where the piano stood. It was larger than the other offices, and the center of the pine floor had been relaid with polished hardwood. Morton found a chair, as thirty or forty girls, and half a dozen young men, ranged themselves around the old upright piano. Abe shouted for silence.

"Mr. Morton, he's backing this show," he said, "and there's one thing he wants. He wants girls and fellows that don't swear, or make any rough cracks, and the girls mustn't be gold-diggers. Are you all that kind of folks?"

"Sure," chorused the girls, laughing loudly.

One slender girl, not yet out of her 'teens, sidled toward Morton and leaned against his shoulder. He paid no attention. Thus guided, another ranged herself on his other side, closely.

"He's mine! I saw him first!"

A plump, merry-faced, tousled girl—she showed the effects of recent exertion on the dance floor—pushed through the crowd and plumped herself on Morton's knee.

"You're my sugar-daddy, aren't you?" she cooed.

"Get up off him!" Abe ordered. "Want to hear 'em sing?" he asked, turning to Morton.

The latter nodded as the girls pulled away from him.

Abe seated himself at the piano.

"You first," he said to the nearest girl. "Whadda you sing?"

She named a popular song and he swept into the opening strains of the chorus. Her voice followed the syncopated rythm and Abe showed approval.

"Not so fierce," he said. "Next girl."

He turned to speak to Morton over his shoulder.

"You take their names and addresses, will you?" he said, winking.

Morton drew out a pen and on the back of an envelope wrote the names the girls gave him, as one by one they moved away from the piano.

It was more than an hour before the last of the girls had undergone her test and disappeared.

"Those're for the chorus," Abe explained. "I can't do anything about the principals until I've heard Miss Morton and seen what she can do. Don't want to get some Jane with her same type, you know—spoil the effect. These fellows here sing and dance."

Morton sat silent while the youths, all slim and supple, all sleek as to hair and pale as to color, sang their songs and executed steps for Abe's and Morton's approval. Finally they were gone, too.

"Well, how about it?" asked Mr. Sunshine, swinging around on his stool. "Will any of them do?"

Morton tapped his pen on his teeth as he looked at the list of names on his envelope.

"I seem to have set a job for myself," he confessed. "I've seen a good deal of stage girls, you know, I counted on picking them out at sight. But I don't know. There are half a dozen here that will do, perhaps. But I don't think much of those shieks."

Abe wagged his head. "Nobody ever does," he said. "But I picked out a bunch I thought was harmless. All you have to do with these birds is to pass the word they'll get a crack on the conk if they start anything and they'll behave all right. None of 'em is prizefighters, exactly, you know. The girls knock 'em about pretty rough sometimes."

Morton arose.

"I suppose they'll have to do. I've checked the girls I think may be all right. You'll need about four more. Can you get them?"

"Get them?" Abe' hands went out comprehensively. "There's thousands waiting for a chance."

x x x

When Morton returned to his office he was halted by the sound of high voices within. He listened a moment, and then, turning, he entered the room where his senior clerks were at work. He seated himself on a desk there and waited.

Presently the door to his private office swung open and Parrish came out. Audrey's voice, from within, pursued him in denunciation.

The young man stopped as he saw his employer.

He was scowling.

"Do you know what Miss Morton has done now?" he demanded.

(To Be Continued)

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"You're my sugar daddy, aren't you," she cooed.

OUR WALTER JOHNSONS

There is noticeable at this time of year a tendency, especially among people who think they belong in the "intellectual" class, to bemoan the extreme popularity of such big league baseball stars as Johnson, Hornsby, Cobb, Ruth and the rest.

It's a bad thing, they say, to fill the minds of young boys with excessive admiration for "mere" athletes. It distorts values, places too much emphasis on the physical side of life.

Perhaps there's something in what they say. It is regrettable that no American boy was ever yet known to select Isaac Newton or Galileo as his beau ideal; regrettable, but natural.

Yet the intellectuals miss the point. It is the way of boys and young men to admire the doer, the man of action. And in a land that produces such exquisite doers as Gerald Chapman, Martin Durkin and the like — wouldn't we be mighty thankful that there are a few Walter Johnsons and Rogers Hornsbys to give our children heroes that are more wholesome to admire?

Any man or woman with a practicable substitute for rubber might make quite a little money now—say a few billions.—Chicago News.

TECH IS HOSTESS TO SCHOOL MEET OF 20 COUNTIES

DISTRICT LEAGE MEET BRINGS VISITORS TO TECH

Rural and high school students from twenty Panhandle and Plains counties, including between 750 and 1,000 contestants, invaded the city of Lubbock and the Tech campus Friday morning for the annual Interscholastic League Meet of District No. 2, which is being held this year under the direction of the Texas Technological College, with Dr. Evans as director general.

Contestants began registering at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the stock judging pavilion, where announcements of the proceedings were made. At the same time, homes were assigned to the contestants and their teachers or chaperones. For several days past the civic clubs, women's clubs and other organizations of the city had been working to secure homes for the contestants where they might spend Friday night without the expense of hotel lodging.

The attendance this year is probably the greatest in the history of the district, nearly every county being represented in practically every event.

The literary events began yesterday afternoon and the finals will be held this morning. There were more than thirty debating teams reported for the contest, and it is estimated that there are more than 100 declaimers, both junior and senior classification. This work is being done under the direction of Dr. Jackson of the department of government, and the elimination contests were disposed of rapidly, there being sixteen debates in progress at one time. The winners in the literary events will be determined this morning in the finals.

The track and field events will also begin this morning. The entries in these events are numerous, and it was estimated yesterday afternoon that there would be 200 boys on the field this morning representing the rural and high schools of the twenty counties.

Class work was dismissed at the Tech yesterday afternoon and the students and faculty members are devoting their time to entertaining the visitors and judging the various events. No classes will be met today. More than 200 of the students will be used as judges in the meet. Every student who does not work outside of school is assisting in the management of the crowds in some way. Badges of identification were pinned on the students Friday morning and each individual student was drafted as a guide and informant for the visitors, and instructed to direct them to the proper authorities for official announcements and to show them about the buildings and grounds.

The visitors and contestants are being shown every courtesy possible and many friends will be made for the Tech before the meet is closed this

CALLS COME IN FOR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

The Tech is receiving calls daily from high schools in every section of the Plains country for commencement speakers. Dr. Horn states that he is experiencing great difficulty in supplying speakers for the many occasions. He as well as members of the faculty, have received requests to speak at more than a half dozen different schools on the same date. However, an effort is being made to fill as many of the invitations as possible.

Dr. Horn was called to Morton on Sunday to dedicate the new school building at this new and progressive Panhandle town, and he spoke at County Line Tuesday evening on a similar occasion.

The Tech will receive much publicity through the many speaking engagements of the members of the faculty. A spirit of good will prevails wherever these speakers have gone.

CAPTAINS ELECTED BY MATADOR SQUADS

The two Matador squads made wise selections in their captains and elected two of the most capable men to lead them through the season.

J. B. Hamilton of McKinney was selected to lead the nine for the season. He is an advanced student, having transferred to the Tech from Georgia Tech. He was one of the mainstays of the grid squad and will be back next year. He hold down the short field position in a wonderful manner, having made only one error in the eight games played so far. He wields the willow in the pinches and drove in two runs in the game Wednesday with the Indians.

Clarion Christian is the general of the cinder path squad, was elected by a unanimous vote of the squad. He is one of the hardest workers on the squad and devoted his time to developing his spring and stride. He is the best bet over the sticks and has won both races in the majority of meets this season. Fans predict a wonderful track career for him in future years.

CONDITIONS MAY BE REMOVED BY EXAMS MAY 3—6

Mr. Michie announces that the last opportunity to remove entrance conditions will be given on May 3 to 6. Students who have not removed their conditions yet are requested to keep the following schedules in mind and report for examinations on these dates

The examinations will be held in rooms 206, 208 and 214. Report to room 206 for instructions:

Monday, May 3rd

2 to 4—Algebra, agriculture, sociology, economics, stenography and typewriting.

4 to 6—English, biology, botany, zoology, manual training, commercial geography.

Tuesday, May 4th

2 to 4—Ancient history, M. and M. history, public speaking, physiology.

4 to 6—Chemistry, physics, civics, psychology.

Wednesday, May 5th

2 to 4—French, German, Spanish, Latin, Dom. Art, Science.

4 to 6—Plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, drawing.

Thursday, May 6th

2 to 4—American history, English history, bookkeeping, advanced arithmetic.

4 to 6 — General science, physiography, commercial law.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In Plain Black and White

BY BLOSSER

A FULL PAGE IN COLORS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE DAILY JOURNAL

MOM'N POP

The Blow Up

BY TAYLOR

A FULL PAGE IN COLORS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE DAILY JOURNAL

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GREEN & HURLBUT
City, Farm and Ranch Loans
When you want to BUY, BUILD or IMPROVE Residence or Business Property, we can offer you the best terms and most satisfactory loan.
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Furnish clean, fresh laundried Towels for offices, stores and shops, cheaper than laundering.
GET CLEAN AND STAY CLEAN
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SAFETY ··· COURTESY
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LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
THERE IS ALWAYS A PLACE FOR THE TRAINED MIND
Let us train you and place you in a good position. It will pay you to begin a business career in Lubbock, "The Hub of the Plains."
PHONE 355 P. O. BOX 800 1316 1-2 AVE. I

WANT ADS PAY

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas
Agents Wanted
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Lubbock, Texas

Phone 1169-J
DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
CHIROPRACTOR
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HOGS :-: CATTLE
We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD PACKING CO.
Phones 1105 Day — 560 Night
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Optometrist
New Location
With Anderson Bros.
WOOLWORTH BLDG.
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FOR SHERIFF
C. C. McCARTY
A Democrat, who will teach and enforce the laws, if you elect him,
For Lubbock County

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway.
SWART OPTICAL CO.

Dr. W. S. Ferguson
DENTIST
Suite 8-9-10-11
Temple Ellis Building
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AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.
WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY
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SURE OF SERVICE
Accident and Health Insurance. Policies written and claims paid locally.
L. S. HARKEY
402 Ellis Building

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

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL
LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

READ DOWN			FARE		FARE		READ UP	
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM		LUBBOCK	5.00	4:00PM	8:00PM	2:00AM
9:00AM	2:30PM	5:30PM	1.00	SLATON	4.50	3:15PM	7:30PM	1:30AM
10:30AM	4:00PM	6:45PM	2.00	POST	3.50	2:00PM	6:00PM	12:00PM
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

8:30AM	10:30AM	2:00PM	5.00	LUBBOCK	5.00	1:40PM	4:40PM	7:40PM
9:10AM	11:05AM	2:35PM	.75	Abernathy	4.25	1:00PM	4:00PM	7:00PM
9:50AM	11:40AM	3:15PM	1.25	Hale Center	2.75	12:25PM	3:25PM	6:25PM
10:30AM	12:15PM	3:40PM	2.00	Plainview	2.00	12:00M	3:00PM	6:00PM
11:30AM		5:00PM	3.25	TULIA	1.75	11:00AM		6:00PM
12:10PM		5:40PM	3.75	HAPPY	1.25	10:25AM		3:55PM
12:50PM		6:20PM	4.25	Canyon	.75	9:45AM		3:15PM
1:30PM		7:00PM	5.00	Amarillo		9:00AM		2:30PM

Connects at Amarillo for all points on F. W. & D. C. Ry., Panhandle, Pampa and all points north. At Plainview for Lockney, Floydada, Estilline, 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	1.50	TAHOKA	7.00	9:30AM	3:30PM	7:30PM
10:10AM	4:10PM	8:15PM	2.00	O'Donnell	6.25	8:45AM	2:45PM	6:45PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	3.00	LAMESA	5.50	8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM
2:00PM		8:00AM	5.00	Big Spring	3.50	5:00PM	10:00AM	
4:00PM		10:00AM	8.50	San Angelo	3.50	2:00PM	8:00AM	

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
8:45AM	2:30PM		.75	Shallowater	7.25	12:05PM	5:45PM
9:10AM	2:50PM		1.25	ANTON	6.75	11:40AM	5:15PM
9:45AM	3:20PM		1.75	Littlefield	6.25	11:15AM	4:45PM
10:10AM	3:40PM		2.25	AMHERST	5.75	10:50AM	4:20PM
10:30AM	4:00PM		2.50	SUDAN	5.50	10:30AM	4:00PM
11:30AM	5:00PM		3.00	Muleshoe	5.00	9:30AM	3:00PM
12:30AM	6:00PM		3.50	TEXICO	4.50	7:15AM	12:45PM
12:00 M	5:45PM		4.00	CLOVIS	4.00	7:00AM	12:30PM
1:00PM	6:30PM		5.00	PORTALES	3.00		
7:30PM			8.00	ROSWELL			7:15AM

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	12:30PM	5:00PM		LUBBOCK	5.00	10:15AM	4:40PM	6:30PM
8:30AM	1:00PM	5:30PM	1.00	IDALOU	4.00	9:45AM	4:00PM	6:00PM
8:50AM	1:20PM	5:50PM	1.50	LORENZO	3.50	9:00AM	3:30PM	5:15PM
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	2.00	RALLS	3.00	8:30AM	3:00PM	4:45PM
10:00AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	2.50	Crosbyton	2.50	8:00AM	2:30PM	4:15PM
12:00 M			5.00	SPUR			1:00PM	
11:00AM			4.00	Floydada			2:00PM	
4:30PM			9.00	QUANNAH			8:00AM	
6:00PM			10.00	Wichita Falls				
11:00PM			13.75	FT. WORTH				

LONE STAR
LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN			FARE		FARE		READ UP	
8:30AM	12:39PM	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

12:30 P M car makes connection at Brownfield for Roswell, and for all points toward El Paso, Texas.

CITY BUS LEAVES BUS TERMINAL ON THE QUARTER HOUR, 15 BEFORE AND 15 AFTER THE HOUR

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.

NOTICES

I HAUL trash of all kinds—City Hall Call 695.—T. J. Brock. 185-6

$45.00 per acre buys 80 acres improved ready to plant complete farming outfit. Some terms. Post office, Lou, Tex. See Homer E. Kelly, Loop, Texas. 190-3t.

MONEY TO LOAN

Monthly payments on residence property. Annual payments on business property. Immediate appraisal and prompt closing. See—
J. A. McCELVEY
223 Ellis Bldg.
193-30t.

BOYS MAKE MONEY

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

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms, Ranches and City property. Rates and service the best.
PHONE 846—ROOM 204
Leader Bldg.
JOHN W. JARROTT 182-tf

I DO Hand-painting, Bed Spreads, Dresses and Lingerie a specialty.—Mrs. Tanner, 1916 Ave P. 182-12t

NOTICE!

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

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room home with garage, at 1945 Ave N. Also 3 room duplex unfurnished at 1951 Ave N.—Phone 837. 180-tf.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Very desirable offices in Wilson building. Modern and fireproof with south front. R. I. Wilson. 175-tf

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Furnishing in best located and most popular boarding house in city. Enough for furnishing 19 rooms suitable for up-to-date rooming or boarding house. If interested write or communicate with "13" care Journal. 190-14t.

FOR RENT—Business building between Ave H. and Ave I, on 9th. Moving to larger quarters. Apply to Lubbock Sheet Metal Works. 193-7t.

FOR RENT—A neat well furnished, close in apartment at 1314 on K.—Phone 1099-J.—Oscar Lykes. 193-1t.

FOR RENT—One half of Brick Duplex new and modern. Close in. Phone 87-W.—L. S. Mast. 193-4t.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD—For Rent in a new brick home—1005 Ave. S.—Phone 886-W. 169-14t.

WANTED

FOR SALE—Ice Box and Electric Range.—Phone 395 or apply 708, 13th Street. 180-tf.

FOR RENT—Two nice large rooms. Furnished for light housekeeping, adjoining bath. 1913 Ave. L. 145-tfc

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

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Surburban Grocery stock and fixtures, no dead stock, doing good business, located at 18th street and Ave E., on Slaton highway. Reason for selling have other business—F. L. Hayworth. 191-2t

WILL TRADE—1922 model Nash touring car, in first class mechanical condition, five new cord tires, for good city lots or equity in same. What have you? Call 848. 184-5

FOR SALE—Second Year Kasch Cotton Seed, $1.10 per bushel.—Homer E. Kelley, Lou, Texas. 193-1t.

Political Announcements

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

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

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

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

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

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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—New 6 room brick veneer edgegrain floors. 20th Street Ellwood Place. $4750. Lot, car or $500 down payment. Balance easy.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg.,—Phone 1389. 187-3t.

FOR SALE—Beautiful six room frame; large rooms, edgegrain floors, finished basement; double garage. You'll like it. $5750. On 16th near Q. Good terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg.,—Phone 1389. 187-3t

FOR SALE or rade—Exide Battery and Radiator Shop. —Phone 153. 190-3

GOOD MEALS—Well Served. Price reasonable.—1506 Ave. J.—Phone 676-W 192-1t.

SAY!—Beautiful five room bungalow edgegrain floors, electric water heater, garage. Just finished, very pretty $750 cash; owner will carry balance like rent. Price $4250.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1389. 193-30t.

$1,00 cash and $25 monthly buys North front lot on 6th block West Carter School. Half, cash, balance two years, gets two pretty North front lots in good neighborhood 2000 block 8th St., $600 each.—M. L. Shepherd, Phone 1389. 193-30t.

AUTOMOBILES

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

1—Late Hudson Coach
1—Ford Touring
1—Sport Chandler,
(Pikes Peak Motor)
1—Essex Touring

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

PACKARD BARGAIN

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

HARRISON PACKARD CO.
704-13th Phone 395
179-tf.

WONDERFUL BUYS IN USED CARS

1—Practically New Essex Coach
1—Studebaker Light Six Tpuring
1—Ford Coupe
1—Ford Touring
1—Buick Roadster
1 Chevrolet Coupe

And we have three cars with New Paint

1—Ford Coupe
1—Hup Touring
1—Overland Sedan

All these cars are A-1 mechanically.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.
Phone 1191 1010 Ave H.
HUPMOBILES
193-1t.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 24. (AP)—Saturday's cattle receipts were above the average for a week-end due to several carloads arriving too late for yesterday's market. The estimate called for 2,700 grown cattle and 50 calves. About 1,200 of the receipts, however, were on through billing. The markt was generally steady.

The hog market was strong to 5 cents higher. Receipts were around 200 head.

Th sheep trading was steady with receipts numbering 100 head.

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

(By the Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 24. —The cotton market was only fair active in tday's short session but prices developed no definite trend scoring a small advance in the early trading on the virtually unfavorable weather shwn by the map and losing the gain later owing to week-end realinzing and to an official forecast for generally fair weather in the belt over Sunday. Cables were unfavorable, Liverpool being adversely affected by the action of the Lancashire spinner in deciding to close down all mills using American cotton for one week beginning May 3. Prices advanced six to nine points in the early trading on general rains in the belt but lost the gain in the second hour, the close showing 3 points net down for the day to one point up.

At the start, although Liverpool came in several points lower than due, the market opened steady and first trades showed gains of 1 to 4 points. Prices eased off two to four points right after the call, May trading down to 17.88c, uly to 17.52c and October to 16.67c. These proved to be the lows of the day except for October which made a new low at 16.66c right at the end. The market soon rallied on the map showing of rains in every state in the cotton region and on a storm warning for the gulf coast extending from Port Arthur, Texas, to Punta Grdo, Fla., May traded up to 17.95c, July to 17.61c and October to 16.75c, or six to 9 points above yesterday's close.

The market lost all the gain in the last half hour of trading and closed practically unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 24.—Early advances on unfavorable weather and crop reports were followed by reactions in the cottn market today. July sld up from 18.15c to 18.24c but eased back to about the lowest and closed at 18.18c, compared with 18.15c at the close yesterday. The general market closed steady, net one point lower to six points higher, with near months relatively easy.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of four points. After a little irregularity, the market turned upward on reports of further rains in the South, prospects for frost in Western belt sections over Sunday, fear of overflows in Texas, and rather a better tone in advices from the cotton goods markets.

May advanced from 18.65 to 18.74c and October from 17.36c to 17.44c, the general list showing net gains of 8 to 10 points in the forenoon. Demand then tapered off and prices lost much of their gain in late trading under realizing for over the week-end.

Liverpool cables were lower than due, and there was no improvement in reorts from Manchester, but weather and crop news from the South was the main influence in the market here, and evidently increased.

Private advices reported trade calling and continental buying in Liverpool had been offset by hedge selling. Very little, if any Southern selling was noted around th ring here, however, and the late reactions were attributed almost entirely to profit taking by buyers earlier in the week.

The amount of cton n ship board awaiting clearance at the end of the week, was estimated at 88,000 bales, against 75,000 last year.

This attracted considerable comment, it being pointed out that the figures were the first to suggest an increase in exports over last year's for a long time.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 24. (AP)—After establishing new high prices, for th session, through covering on shorts on light situation in crude and reports of cash demand, cotton seed oil reacted today under week-end realizing and at the close the market was three points higher to 6 net lower. Sales 4,700 barrels. Prime crude 10.50; prime summer yellow spot 12.75@13.25; May closed 12.88; July 12.50; Sptember 12.44 October 11.72.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Apr. 24. (AP)—Improved retail business helped the dry goods outlook in primary markets today. Cotton goods sold in moderate volume for the week at steadier prices. Raw silk was unchanged. Burlap markets were steady and unchanged. No change was reported in wool good demand.

Stocks And Money

COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK, April 24. (AP)—Coffee futures opened today at an advance of seven to fifteen points in response to higher Brazilian exchange rates and reports f firmness in the local spot market for Rio effees. May sold up to 16.94 and September to 16.15c net advances of 12 to 14 points. Realizing developed at these figures. May reacted to 16.86c and September to 16.07c, hte market closing steady, net unchanged to ten points higher. Sales 38,000 bags. Closing quotations: May 16.86; July 16.63; September 16.63; September 16.07; December 15.57; January 15.30; March 15.10.

Spot, coffee steady Rio 7s 19 to 19¼ Santos 4s 21¼ t 22.

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, April 24. (AP)—Stock prices continued to surge forward in today's market with short covering operations mre than ofsetting the usual week-end realizing. Total sales ran close to 975,000 shares for the two hour session.

The average of 29 leading industrial shares showed a net gain of 1.31 points on the day, but the average of 20 leading railroad shares declined 17,100 thousands of one pint.

The sustained recovery in prices during the past few days has aided materially in the restoration of public confidence in the market, according to commission house advices. Several new pools are reprted to have been organized which probably accounts for the strength and activity of a number of specialties.

General Electric was the outstanding individual feature, soaring 19 pints to 325, cmpared with a recent low of 285.

The unusually heavy demand for General Motors, which jumped over 5 points to 129¼, or only tw points below the years high, was in anticipation of a record-breaking quarterly earnings report next week. Short covering was particularly active in this issue.

RAW SUGAR

NEW YORK, Apr. 24. (AP)—The raw sugar market was firm and unchanged at 4.14 for Cuban duty paid. No sales were reported.

Raw sugar futures were firmer on covering and trade buying, promoted by the steadiness of the spot market, anud reports that thte prposed reduction of ten percent in the present Cuban crop probably would be adopted on Monday when the Cuban Congress re-convenes. Closing prices were 1 to 3 points net higher.

May closed 2.43; July 2.55; September 2.67; December 2.78; and January 2.78.

No changes ccurred in refined sugar, prices ranging from 5.15 to 5.60 for fine granulated.

TECH TROPY ROOM TO BE STARTED

A real trophy room where all the awards and trophies won the athletic teams of the Tech is the plans of officials here. Athough the athletic supremacy of the school is just in its infancy, the teams hope to have several beautiful trophies in the room in the coming seasons. One cup is now ready to adorn the cases of the room.

The loving cup won by the track squad at the Great Plains meet will have the honor position in the room for a while at least. It is hoped that the school can enter a conference during the next year and thereby get a chance at some of the awards made by an organization of schools.

When you see a leaguer student, greet him or her with a smile. They are true West Texans and a part of this great commonwealth of ours.

LOCKHART & GARRARD
Attorneys-at-Law
215-19 Temple Ellis Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

NOTICE TO VOTERS

I do not believe in dark cells or whpping prisoners in jail. We all should live for better Citizenship remembering prisoners are not guilty until convicted.

C. C. McCARTY
A DEMOCRAT FOR SHERIFF

NEW 1926 TOURING
Slightly used. A real bargain
KNIGHT OVERLAND CO.
Phone 808
187-tf.

USED CAR SALE

VACATION TIME IS HERE. MAKE YOR TRIP IN ONE OF OUR USED CAR BARGAINS

1—Ford Sedan
1—Essex Coach
1—Chevrolet Coupe
1—Buick Touring
1—Studebaker Touring
1—Sport Model Oldsmobile
1—Dodge Coupe
1—Ford Coupe
1—Overland Touring
All these cars in first-class Condition.

TERMS
Come look them over
ELLIOTT MOTOR CO.
1111 Main St. Phone 1251
187-tf.

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The woman or girl who pushes a clever needle can make the most charming lingerie—and, of course, the savings are great! We are showing pretty materials—priced low.

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The righly mercerized finish makes this material desirable. In pretty colors. 39 in. wide, yd..... 33c

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Auto Section Three

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Auto Section Three

VOL. 1, NO. 193. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS HIGHWAY WORK PROGRESSING

Archer County Case Hasn't Halted All Building

Contrary to the opinion expressed in Fort Worth just a day or two ago by a high official of the West Texas chamber of commerce that highway work in West Texas is practically at a standstill as a result of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in connection with the Archer county road case, the highway construction programs in various counties of this section of the state are going forward. And especially is this a fact in Lubbock county, where, due to the actions of one member of the Commisisoners court, the program has bten constantly under the fire of criticism since its inception.

It is admitted by county and highway officials, however, that the Archer county decision did have some effect on the program here, but they are very insistent that the outlined program has not been halted, and will not be halted unless more unfavorable conditions than now exist arise.

To Proceed With Program

It is the plan of officials, both county and highway, to proceed with the program as outlined through the columns of this paper time and again, except in connection with the surface that will be used. The plans have been so arranged, and concurred in by the state highway department, that when the county is ready to proceed with he acual surfacing process, this surface may be made anything from caliche, as provided for under the original plans, to concrete and brick, and the state has agreed to pay its pro rata dollar for dollar with the county, on any nature of surfacing that is decided upon by county officials.

This is accepted to be an exceptionally wise move on the part of county officials, due to the flexibility of the contract, for even though sentiment over the county at the inception of the program apparently favored caliche, this sentiment is now swinging over in favor of a more permanent type of urfacing. Caliche at its best is admitted to be only a more or less temporary surface, and will not give the service that it is believed will be demanded by the citizenship of the county who will use the highways.

Court Under Criticism

The Commissioners Court of the county has been under more or less criticism since the first rumblings of a hard surfacing program in April, 1925, due partly to what was termed unnecessary delay in the proceedings, but the past year, viewed in retrospect, shows many trials and tribulations on the part of county officials who have had the matter in charge. This criticism was climaxed recently in a speech of one commissioner before a luncheon club at Slaton wherein the Commissioners Court was charged with "an effort to leave Slaton in the mud while the rest of the county was put under hard surface highways."

This commissioner charged that the plans as approved called for only 12 miles of surfacing from Lubbock in the direction of Slaton, and among other things said also that the state had agreed to appropriate $1.50 for every dollar set aside by the county.

A formal statement of blanket denial, signed by the other four members of the court was issued following receipt of the essence of the speech, challenging the Slaton man "to prove that any plan had ever been formulated or any change made in any shape, form or fashion that contemplated paving from Lubbock to a point just south of Posey and leaving an unpaved gap between Lubbock and Slaton."

Planned To Issue Warrants

"In the original paving program," the statement of denial said, "the court planned to issue $50,000 in warrants in each of the four Commissioners precincts. It was clearly understood by all commissioners that the highways from Lubbock to Slaton, Lubbock to Idalou, Lubbock to Shallowater, and Lubbock to Wolffarth were to be paved, and that any amount of this warrant issued then remaining unexpended was to be used in paving on Highway No 9, north and south out of Lubbock. In this original plan the road built was to cost approximately $6,000 per mile. Thus the $50,000 in each precinct, together with the same amount from the state highway department would build some 16⅔ miles of road in each precinct. But should the $50,000 against precinct No. 2 together with the appropriation made by the state prove to be insufficient to pave the entire distance from Lubbock to Slaton, then enough money was to be taken from the other three precincts to complete the paving to the city limits of Slaton. Our court fully realized, and it was unanimously agreed that Slaton deserved and must be connected with Lubbock by a paved road regardless of whether or not any other road in the county had a mile of paving."

Regarding the dollar and a half said by the commissioner to have been promised by the state on the program, the Court emphatically denied such, saying that Joe Burkett, then a member of the state highway commission had orally agreed to make an effort to secure such a ratio. This, however, failed, the state refusing to grant more than the customary dollar for dollar.

Slight Change Made

"In November of last year," the statement said, "some changes were made in our original plans. The state department could not see fit to match dollar for dollar on highway No. 9 and asked that all money be spent on highway no 7 from Slaton through Shallowater, and on No. 53 from Idalou through Wolffarth. This commissioner who made the charge of favoritism was present when this change was discussed and after expressings his reason that the highway department was corrupt and that unless contracts were advertised for and let by the county court, he wanted nothing to do with it.

"Then after motion was made to accept this change our friend took his hat and immediately left the room, yet says that changes were made unbeknowing to him. Believing that the people of Slaton and of the balance of Lubbock county wanted better roads and were not willing to kill the paving program, three commissioners voted to accept the change with the porviso that the county reserved the right to refuse to enter into any contract made by the state department if it appeared o he Court that the price was excessive or there was any evidence of fraud."

In the meantime the plans on the Slaton project were completed and forwarded to Austin for approval of the state department after grade lines and surveying work had been completed. Then came notification from state officials that federal aid could be secured on the project, giving another $50,000 on each of the four projects, and permitting widening of the roadway to conform to federal requirements. This additional aid will allow the paving to be extended beyond Slaton to the county line. The plans are now in the hands of federal engineers for final approval, and although official notification as to granting of federal aid has not been received here, both highway and county officials have assurance that the aid will be granted.

Will Countenance No Delay

The court is now going ahead on the strength of this, and according to County Judge Chas. Nordyke will countenance no delay whatever in the program. The Judge explained that the contract will be let at the earliest moment possible, providing for the erection of a grade dump, which, highway officials say, must settle to a certain extent before the surfacing is applied. It is believed that by the time this dump has settled sufficiently, the Court will then have decided on the nature of surfacing that will be used. This will be governed largely by public sentiment, and although county officials do not think the time propitious now for calling a special road bond election, they are operating on the policy that later in the year the citizenship of the county will realize the importance and economy of a permanent surface to the extent that they will be willing to vote a bond issue to care for the program. These bonds would then assume the warrants issued to care for the program to that date.

The status of the entire proceedings to date as summed up by County Judge Nordyke is simply this: The state is under contract with the county to lay hard surface roads in the county, and if nothing better than caliche can be laid, this will be used. But the state will back the county even to the extent of concrete and brick highways hat would cost between $35,000 and $40,000 per mile, according to estimates available.

WINNER OF BEAUTY PRIZE IS ALSO GOOD DRIVER

After winning laurels as the prize beauty in a contest conducted by a New York newspaper, and again at Asbury Park, N. J., and proving a success on both stage and screen, Mabel Schloen, 1209 Beach avenue, The Bronx, N. Y., recently tested her ability as an expert automobile driver. She succeeded in piloting a new Oldsmobile sedan from Columbus, O., to New York City in three days with weather below zero most of the time and part of the trip made through the worst blizzard of the winter.

Mabel closed a theatrical engagement in Columbus, and decided to drive home. She purchased the Oldsmobile and two canaries as companions and started out. At Syracuse she met the blizzard, and successfully combatted it, much to the surprise of a policeman who advised against her going further.

"Out side the horrible weather, everything was lovely. My Oldsmobile performed 100 per cent. The only fault I found after arriving home was that it needed a good scrubbing. Was handed a ticket twice for speeding but got off easy by giving the traffic officers a smile and buying two $1 tickets for some county affair, which I gladly did instead of saying 'good morning Judge'."

Baby Clinic To Be Held Here Monday

The regular monthly baby clinic under supervision of Miss Bruckner, Lubbock county Public Health nurse, will be held Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 in the office of Miss Bruckner in the court house here, it was announced here Saturday.

All infants and pre-school children are invited to attend the clinic, when examinations weight, height, etc. and diet will be given. A local doctor will assist with the clinic, but it was not known Saturday who this doctor would be.

NEW YORK, April 24. (AP)—A cash offer for the White Star Line division of the International Mercantile Marine Corporation has been received from British interests and will be considered at a special meeting of the corporation's directors today.

LOCKNEY JUBILANT OVER MAYFIELD BILL PASSAGE

LOCKNEY, April 24.—Lockney is very jubilant over the passage in the senate of the Mayfield bill which permits existing railroads to make extensions without being required to secure sertificate of public convenience and necessity from the Interstate Commrce Commission. Several telegrams have been snt to various congressmen urging them to use their influence in trying to have the bill passed at this session of congress.

E. S. Shoaf, Lockney secretary says that he believes that congress should restore state rights to the people of the states, as railroad building has been almost at a standstill since the Interstate Commerce Commission has been inaugurated, and that many needed extensions of lines could not be made until after several months of unnecessary delay. That the Mayfield bill is just and fair to all and that with its passage that Western Texas will come into its own, and necessary exttnsions can be made, and that the great development program can and will go forward.

NEW YORK—Anthony C. La Rocca, who was a newsboy ten years ago, is now building a subway, having a $5,000,000 contract. He is 28 years old.

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The Touring Car
$510

Roadster	$510
Coupe	645
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Sedan	735
Landau	765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
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—that after a single ride you will pronounce the Improved Chevrolet a revelation in low-priced-car performance.

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—that its ability to conquer hills and plow through mud or sand will literally amaze you.

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—that the passing months will prove to you as it has to millions, the lasting economy of buying this low-priced car of modern design and quality construction. Let us give you one ride in the Improved Chevrolet!

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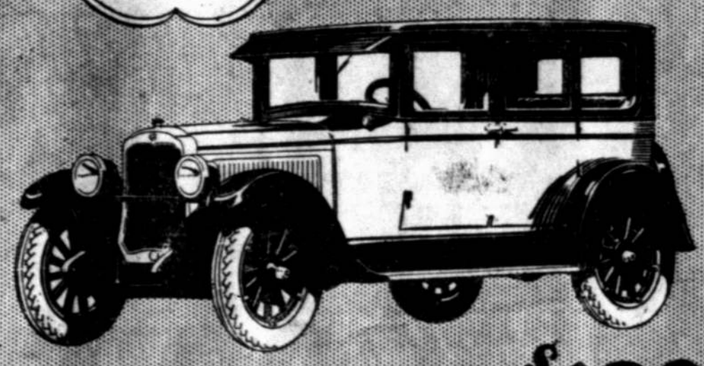

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FARMING CALLED BUSINESS BY EXPERT

TEXAS A. & M. MAN ASKS FARMERS TO WORK AT THEIR TRADE

(By Associated Press.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 24.—Farming is a business and must, therefore, be conducted along a well defined plan if it is to succeed, Charles F. Alford, director of the cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics at Texas A. & M. college here, said today. He emphasized that this is the time of the year when the farmer must close his books and prepare for the new year's business.

Mr. Alford lays down fundamentals of farming which he said must not be overlooked if the farmer is to be successful. They include, first "get your living from the soil." He declared that "growth, health and contentment on the farm cannot be purchased 'in paper sacks.'" They an, however, be produced on the soil by early planting of vegetables, proper care of the orchard and the supplementing of the water supply through the utilization of storage tanks."

Urges Records Kept.

Careful record should be kept of laying hens that the farmer may have "layers and not liars," he said. "Non-layers should be culled out. Turkeys can be raised with profit. Once started these birds, when allowed free range will get most of their living from insects that jeopardize farm products."

Not less than three hogs to the family should be raised for meat, and at least one dairy cow is essential if the family is to have a proper supply of milk and butter. In this connection Mr. Alford emphasized the necessity for home production of feed crops. Grazing crops, such as oats, barley or wheat for winter and sudan grass or sorghum for summer, are essential to supplement native grasses, and the quantity planted should be sufficient to leave a surplus for hay.

Not until the living for the farmer and his family has been made safe, would Mr. Alford advise the agriculturist to turn his attention to "money crops."

"The farm cash income should be secured from two or three different sources. Experience teaches that a one crop or one kind of livestock farm or ranch will suffer much at times from depression of prices due to overproduction. Diversification distributes the income throughout the year and permits of a more general utilization of farm labor."

Hilly land subject to erosion should be terraced now; fields, un-productive due to standing water, should be drained, and a well balanced program of soil improvement should be kept in mind if the farmer is to improve his land.

The secret of top prices is merely the possession of quality. Quality may be obtained by growing crops from pure-bred seed, and the raising of pure-bred livestock, plus the proper care.

Mr. Alford stated there is nothing new in his suggestions, pointing out thousans of Texas farmers have followed them with uniform success. "The farmer who follows consistently these plans and suggestion will weather any torms of depression and will usually have money in the bank with which to keep his credit good and meet his interest payments and taxes."

Cotton Spindles In Operation For Month Of March

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Tht department of commerce announces that according to preliminary figures 37,858,146 cotton spinning spindles were were in place in the United Statts on March 31, 1926, of which 23,233,382 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 32,028,966 for February, 32,803,156 for January, 33,217,162 for March, 1925.

The aggregate number of active spindle hours reported for the month was 9,163,305,890. During March the normal time of operation was 27 days, compared with 23 2-3 for February, 25½ for January, 25 for December, 24½ for November, and 26⅝ for October. Based on an activity of 8.78 hours per day the average number of spindles operated during March was 38,653,952 or at 102.1 per cent capacity on a single shift basis. This percentage compares with 102.8 for February, 98.7 for January, 99.5 for December, 96.0 for November, 89.4 for October and 100.0 for March, 1925. The average number of active spindle hours per spindle in place for the month was 242.

SOUTH COLLECTOR SEWER MAIN IS COMPLETED

Construction work on the South collector main of Lubbock's sewer system, which was laid in the alley just off 23rd Street across the city, was finished up Saturday afternoon, and the construction crew will not turn its attention to th elaterals leading into the main, according to the weekly report of progress made on the project by Harry N. Roberts, Consulting Engineer of the City.

Only two manholes remain to be connected with the main before it is opened, and this is expected to be completed early in the coming week, Mr. Roberts said. The collector is of eight ten, twelve and fifteen inch pipe, tapering from eight to fifteen from the west end. The main is approximately 14,400 feet long from the disposal plant in the southeast portion of the city to the western extremity.

There yet remains approximately 15,000 feet of sewer line of smaller pipe in the revised contract that was let last August. This portion of the program includes nine lateral lines north from the south collector, and one lateral into the north collector to serve the Liff Sanders school that is now under construction in the northeast part of the city.

Heaviest Rains of Season At Crosbyton

CROSBYTON, April 24—The heaviest rains of the season have fallen this week. A total precipitation of 3.08 inches. The wheat was not suffering for moisture but was in excellent condition before the rains. It is the opinion of the growers in this vicinity that a good yield will be realized without any additional moisture.

NEW YORK, April 24. (AP)—Negotiations were concluded today for a 15-round middle weight championship fight on May 27 at Madison Square Garden between Tiger Flowers, negro title-holder, and Harry Greb of Pittsburgh. Both boxers have signed contracts, matchmaker Jess MaMahon announced.

PHILADELPHIA—Homemade wine containing ten percent alcohol is not in fact intoxicating, in the opinion of eight men and four women comprising a jury which acquitted a grocer.

LONDON—Sir Park Goff, M. P., who is 55, and who has been a best man 18 times, is a bachelor because marriage is a lottery and lotteries are forbidden by law. He and 37 other unmarried colleagues of the House celebrated their freedom by a dinner. One course comprised apples contributed "with compliments of Eve and the serpent."

NATIONAL BOYS WEEK TO BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED HERE AS MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION

National Boys Week, a nation-wide movement wherein an effort is made to instruct the younger generation of the United States in citizenship and its corallary relations, this year has been designated for the week of May 1 to 8, and indications point to one of the most successful nation-wide celebrations ever undertaken along thee lines.

President Coolidge has issued a national proclamation formally setting aside this time as the week for boys activities. Governors of various states have followed suit with similar proclamations, and mayors in municipalities throughout the nation have joined in the spirit of the occasion seeking to impress upon parenthood the importance of such an occasion.

To this end, Mayor Pink L. Parrish, of the city of Lubbock, has issued a formal proclamation setting aside boys week, with an urgent appeal that every citizen of Lubbock take some definite part in the activities of the week. Mayor Parrish is general chairman of the several committees that were named at a meeting her the past week to carry on the week's program, and he has manifested a great deal of interest in the success of the undertaking.

The week of May 1 to 8 will be jammed full of boys activity, and committees to handle each day's program have been named, but possibly the crowning event of the week will be Thursday, when boys from 10 to 18 years of age will have complete charge of city affairs, both from an official and executive standpoint. Mayor Parrish will give up his seat as high authority of the city in favor of a boy to be selected, the police department will be given over to the boys, and in fact verything in connection with the city's business will be turned over for one day to the generation that eventually will be in complete charge of affairs.

Mayor Parrish's proclamation in connection with the week, issued here Saturday, is as follows:

PROCLAMATION FROM THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK:

May 1st to 8th will be eclebrated as National Boys' Week.

Boys' week everywhere has awakened the the interst and enthusiasm of all citizens who have watched the boys parade, and who have knowledge of the various features proposed for Boys' Week.

Youth is the structure upon which the future rests, that structure will be strong or weak as we develop the spirit of loyalty and devotion in the youths of the nation. This is a responsibility and obligation of each geenration, and it is well for us as the citizens of Lubbock to think for at least one week in the terms of "the boys", his need and his future, for the future of the boy is the future of the world.

The local committee has outlined a program which covers many phases of boy life, and I hope this committee will have the full support of the citizens and of parents and of all others interested in the welfare, not only of the boys of Lubbock and the South Plains, but of the entire nation.

It will be difficult, believe, to overestimate the value of National Boys' Week. The boy will be steadied in his outlook on life, for the movemnt is so plannd that it will develop a sense of reverence for God, of obedience to authority, of courage to do the right and to promote character building for citizenship.

May I therefore urge that in so far as we are able every citizen of Lubbock take some definite part, or at least think in terms of boys, during this week designated as National Boys' Week.

PINK L. PARRISH,
Mayor of Lubbock.

NEW YORK—Princess Red Apple, grand daughter of John Ross, Chief of the Cherokees, is an American citizen again by judicial decree. She found she had lost her citizenship by marrying a man who was born in Rumania and came to the United States when a baby.

Audits Systems Tax Service

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Telephone 1493
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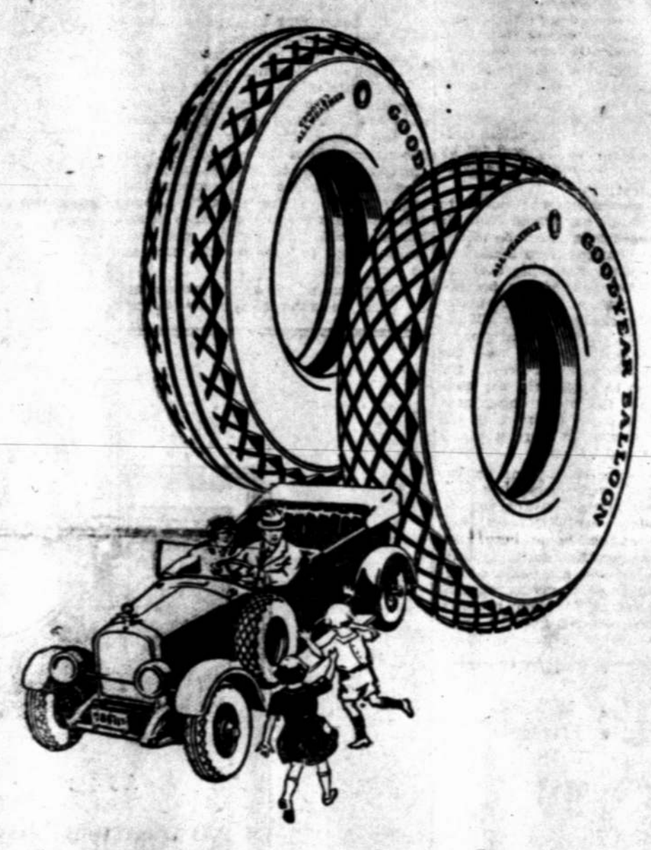

What would it be worth to you if that old worn out tire would do another three thousand miles?

GOODYEAR

PRODUCTS ARE BUILT TO DO THAT EXTRA THREE THOUSAND

Here are Prices That You Can't Duplicate in Lubbock

GOODYEAR HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

30x3 1-2 Oversize all-weather cord	$13.75
32x4 All-Weather Cord	$24.75
34x4 1-2 All-Weather Cord	$33.50
30x5 Truck Tire Cord	$39.75

PATHFINDER HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

30x3 Pathfinder Fabric	$ 6.95
30x3 1-2 Pathfinder Fabric	$ 7.95
30x3 1-2 Oversize Cord	$11.85
32x4 Pathfinder Cord	$18.75
34x4 1-2 Pathfinder Cord	$26.00

GOODYEAR BALLOONS

29x4.40 Balloon	$16.85
30x4.95 Balloon	$26.00
30x5.25 Balloon	$28.50
30x5.77 Balloon	$32.50
33x6.00 Balloon	$34.50

PATHFINDER BALLOONS

29x4.40 Balloons	$13.75
30x4.95 Balloons	$19.75
31x5.25 Balloons	$21.50
30x5.77 Balloons	$24.50
33x6.00 Balloons	$29.50

Lubbock Tire Company

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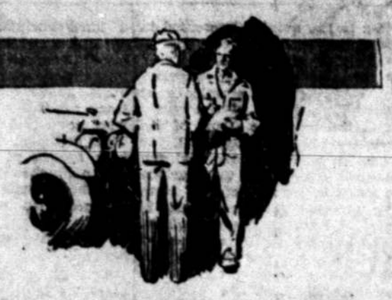
Studebaker Pledge to the Public

on Used Car Sales



1 All used cars offered to the public shall be honestly represented.

If a car is suitable only for a mechanic who can rebuild it, or for some one who expects only a few months' rough usage on a camping trip, it must be sold on that basis. Each car must be sold for just what it is.

2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

This is possible because tremendous reserve mileage has been built into every Studebaker, which it is impossible to exhaust in years.

3 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

The public can deal in confidence and safety only with the dealer whose policy is "one price only—the same price to all." For to sell cars on this basis, every one of them must be honestly priced to begin with.

4 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used.

It is assumed, of course, that the car has not been smashed up by collision or other accident in the meantime.

Don't be without a good car when you can buy values like these—your investment safeguarded by the Studebaker Pledge. Buy out of income at the lowest time-payment rates known to the industry.

I Have the Following

"CERTIFIED" USED CARS

1—1925 Special 6 Studebaker Phaeton.
1—1925 Standard 6 Studebaker Phaeton.
1—1925 Special 6 Studebaker Roadster.
1—1924 Special 6 Studebaker Sedan.
1—1924 Special 6 Studebaker 5-Passenger Club Coupe.
1—1924 Light 6 Studebaker Touring.
1—1923 Special 6 Studebaker Touring.

The following cars are priced to sell and in good condition:

1—Buick Touring, 1923.
1—1924 Light 6 Studebaker Touring, newly painted.
1—Red Bird Overland Touring, balloon tires, driven less than 5,000 miles.
2—1924 Ford Coupes.
1—1923 Dodge Touring.
1—1923 Dodge Roadster.

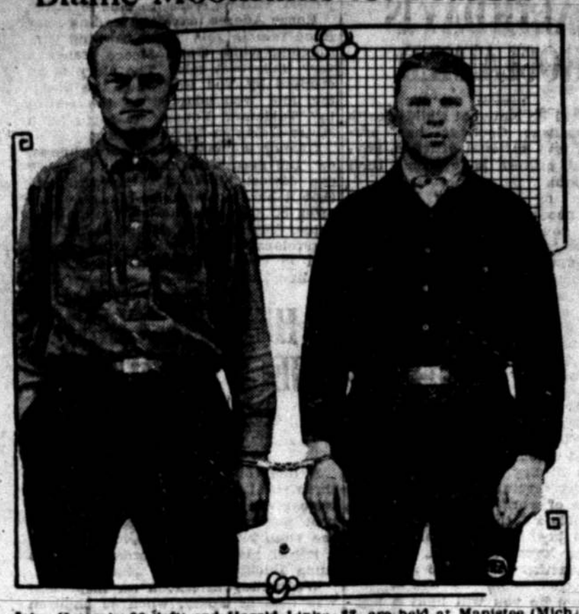
—and several cheap cars that will sell for almost salvage price—all in good running condition.

William D. Cullum

1112 MAIN STREET PHONE 217

Phone and I will send any one out to you for your inspection.

Blame Moonshine for Murder



John Kotarek, 26 (left) and Harold Linke, 22, are held at Manistee (Mich.) for the murder of Mrs. Louise Lehrke, 96. They blame moonshine whisky for the act, according to state police who arrested them.

WOODROW WILSON BROUGHT BACK FROM EUROPE THE BEST TREATY HE COULD GET, GREGORY STATES

WAR TIME ATTORNEY GENERAL TELLS LAWYERS OF THREE STATES THE FACTS CONCERNING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(By the Associated Press)

TEXARKANA, Texas, April 24.—Woodrow Wilson brought back to America not what he considered a perfect treaty of peace ending the World War but the best treaty he could get from representatives of the allied powers, Thomas W. Gregory, of Houston, war-time United States attorney general, here today told the joint meeting of the bar associations of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

He asserted that at the time the European powers had only an academic interest in the League of Nations, their time being principally taken up in "squabbles" over territory and the payment of obligations incurred through secret treaties. Mr. Gregory's subject was, "Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations."

All Nations Belong

Notwithstanding early lack of interest in the League, every nation of importance in the world is today a member, save the United States and "what may be termed the pariah nations of the world, Russia, Turkey, Mexico, Afghanistan and Ecuador," the speaker declared. The members of the League have within their borders 65 pr cent of the world's area and more than 75 per cent of its population. Germany, while not yet a member, is "certain of admittance within a short time."

Woodrow Wilson, as an economist and historian, knew the consequences of war, its waste and its horrors. Before the assassination of the Austrian crown prince at Sarajevo in August, 1914, Mr. Wilson had sent an emissary to Europe in an effort to avert the impending struggle. This effort failing, the former attorney general said Mr. Wilson "began to consider whether or not some character of world cooperation could not be secured which would end the existing condition and measurably prevent its occurance."

Thus was the germ of the League of Nations of the future called into being. Momentum was added to this early League plan through information obtained by Mr. Wilson of secret treaties which promised belligerents territory and other emoluments as a reward for their entry into the war. A direct result of this information was the famous Wilsonian phase of "open covenants openly arrived at."

The emphatic opinion of three-fourths of the American people was that the United States should not enter the war at its inception, Mr. Gregory asserted. Mr. Wilson was determined that the United States should not be drawn into the conflict unless her integrity was involved. But "when we were finally drawn into the war and Mr. Wilson realized the fearful sacrifices we were to make, growing out of an obscure Balkan quarrel, 5,000 miles away, in which we had not the slightest interest, he became a 'Peter, the hermit' preaching with blazing enthusiasm a new crusade for a war to outlaw and end war for all time."

Aided In Ending War

The famous Wilson "Fourteen Points" did more to end the war than any other factor. "When the armistice was sought by Germany, its material resources had not betn materially impaired; not a single foot of its territory was held by its enemies, but the collapse of its military power was mainly caused by the disorganization of its civil population and the clamor for peace on the basis of the fourteen points."

Of the fourteen points, all were accepted in principle by the warring powers and eight of the most important were substantially embodied in the covenant of the League of Nations. The second point providing for "freedom of the seas was withdrawn because the English would not accept it; x x x the fourth, providing for disarmament, is being carried out today; the sixth, relating to Russia, cannot be carried out because of the chaotic conditions in that country; x x x the tenth, insuring the integrity of Austria-Hungary, could not be carried out because of the disintegration of that country; while the twelfth, relating to Turkey and the Dardanelles could be carried out only in part because of racial and other complications."

Birkenhead Denounced

Mr. Gregory denounced Lord Birkenhead, one time Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, for his assertion that "Woodrow Wilson carried to the peace conference some high ideals but nothing else of value."

"How could a gross materialist like Birkenhead have other than contempt for a man like Woodrow Wilson?"

Woodrow Wilson had some enemies of whom any man would be proud, Mr. Gregory told the lawyers, apparently referring to the "irreconcilables" in the Senate who prevented the adoption of the treaty of Versailles. "He was a good hater x x x ; he hated error and he hated evil and I sometimes think that in his stern Presbyterian soul be justified himself by the conviction that he hated those things and those men that God hated. If he thought that, I am not sure that he was wrong."

Citing numerous achievements of the League of Nations, Mr. Gregory contrasted them favorably with the efforts of the United States to sand alone in matters of international welfare. He commented on the fact that the United States had participated unofficially in the League deliberations at Geneva in many instances.

Mr. Gregory said he was unable to agree with opponents of the League that the United States had been able to accomplish as much outside the League as it might have done as a member.

League Stands For Weak

Te League of Nations achievements were for the benefit of th weak as well as th strong, while the Harding disarmament treaties, the past of Feb. 6, 1922, which formulated rules governing the use of poison gas in warfare and submarine attacks on merchantmen; the treaties respecting the sovereignty of China; and other agreements between nations to which the United States was not a signatory, while agreeing to the terms thereof, were merely selfish efforts of the participants to guarantee benefits unto thmselves. This, he claimed, is a sowing of the seeds of war and an abandonment of the ideals of Woodrow Wilson whose League covenant would guarantee all nations against territorial or political aggression.

Mr. Gregory said he was not sure the United States would ever enter the League of Nations formally, but declared he was convinced that in "God's good time we shall officially stand for the things the League stands for."

Tablet To Wilson

A tablet, embedded in the walls of the building owned and occupied by the League of Nations at Geneva bears the inscription, he said, "To the memory of Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States and founder of the League of Nations. This expresses the verdict of the world, Mr. Gregory declared.

"If the United States had entered the League of Nations, he would have been known largely as ONE of the men who conceived a great idea and carried it to successful consummation; but the very bitterness and tragedy of the contest; the fact that the country which suggested the league proved its greatest enemy; the fact that he fell, sword in hand, making a desperate and losing fight to bring his country into this great council of peace—these things have cenotapher his fame.

"He made his mistakes, as all men do who make anything, but I close by quoting the words of Albert Bigelow Paine in describing him as 'that great pathetic figure—how easy to criticize him, but where are we to find his like again."

OLD SETTLER DIES

SALINA, Kans., April 24. (AP)—Luke F. Parsons, last survivor of the John Brown bands, and of the Battle of Osawatomie, died at his home here today after a lingering illness.

NEW YORK.—Society's latest bride was married on the golden wedding day of her parents. Adrienne Margaretta Islan, became Mrs. Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert on the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus O'Donnel Islan.

New Arrangement Of Seating For Hudson-Essex

A new arrangement of seating in Hudson and Essex cars, by which it is said an advanced standard of comfort is provided the passengers, is announced by the Hub Motor Company, Hudson-Essex dealers in Lubbock.

"This new plan," said Mr. Hub Jones, "is effective in the Hudson brougham and in both the Hudson and Essex coaches. The front seat in all these cars are now of the 'individual companion chair' type, and have been so changed in design that we can assure every buyer of a seat which fits him like a tailor made suit. I believe this is the first time in the industry when this advantage has been afforded in a standard car.

"The factors which make a chair comfortable or uncomfortable, of course, are the position of the sitting cushion and of the back. In our new seats, both these parts of the chair can be adjusted to exactly the positions desired. As a matter of practice, we ask each purchaser to find out by personal experiment which position he likes best, and when this is found, the chair is made to conform to it.

"At the same time we show him that he can himself change the adjustment if he wishes with less than five minutes' easy work. For instance, if the driving seat is set in position for a man, it can be very easily adjusted so that his wife may drive without reaching for the pedals. Or, on long drives the position may be changed as a matter of variety. Another great advantage is that the two front seats need not be adjusted alike, but each may be suited to the person who uses it most.

"This advance in design is proving highly popular—particularly in the Hudson brougham where we formerly used a bench seat. The trouble with that type of seat was that it could not be adjusted to suit everybody as the 'companion chairs' can. Also, chair seats are much more comfortable in warm weather. Since we have made the change, the brougham sales have more than doubled.

"This month is making an exceptional record in business. To date it has far exceeded any former period in our history, and activity is increasing every day."

TO ATTEND ROAD MEET

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 24—This city will, in all probability send a big delegation to Bowie May 17 and 18 for the annual meeting of the Colorado to the Gulf Highway Association. Every town along this route, which extends from Brownsville to Colorado is expected to send delegates to the meeting. Bowie is making big plans for the entertainment of the visitors. Among other entertainment features will be rodeo events. This highway is the principle route ver which automobiles move from Texas to Colorado and New Mexico and is rated as one of the best highways in the state

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

CHEVROLET PLANS SALES SCHOOLS FOR DEALERS

More than 17,000 Chevrolet retail salesmen will be trained in 3700 National Sales Schools conducted under the auspices of the Chevrolet Motor Company during May to insure the automobile buyer accurate and complete information on the car he is considering purchasing.

Dealers throughout the country are being instructed in conducting the schools, which will consist of five evening classes to be held in the period from May 10 to May 24. The dealers themselves have been selectd to head the schools because of their intimate acquaintance with their sales force and their knowledge of local conditions in their territories.

A text book, "Selling Chevrolets," prepared for the salesmen to study, is regarded as the most complete book of its kind ever evolved in th automotive industry. It sums up the experience of years of intensive study and investigation within the Chevrolet selling organization and is filled with authoritative information on the improved car.

Salesmen will be examined at the close of each class, through written answers to a questionnaire covering the points discussed. Men attaining an average grade of 80 per cent or more on the entire course will be presented with an award of merit by K. H. Grant, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The certificate will be enclosed in a fine leather case.

"I consider this to be one of the greatest educational efforts ever attempted in industry" said Mr. Grant. "Thousands of men will be trained simultaneously to prove their methods of work, to stimulate them to greater success and to make them assets to their community. Efficiency of the Chevrolet sales organization will be greatly increased by the sales schools and the car purchaser will benefit through dealing with well-informed salesmen, thoroughly familiar with the Chevrolet car."

NEW YORK—A floating nursery is bound for Hamburg. The Cleveland has 32 babies aboard.

THE ONE PROFIT STUDEBAKER

ASK

WILLIAM D. CULLUM

ABOUT

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12 PHONE 12

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

No. 420 Please
That You Charlie

Guarantee Abtract & Title Co.
C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.
Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

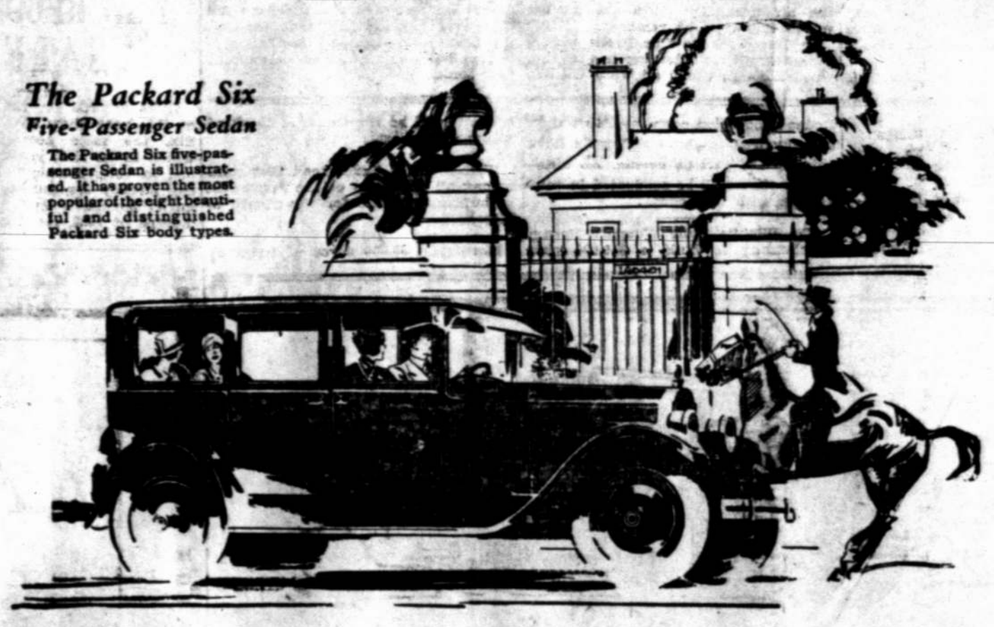
WILLIAM D. CUL LUM

SELLS

CERTIFIED USED CARS

The Packard Six
Five-Passenger Sedan

The Packard Six five-passenger Sedan is illustrated. It has proven the most popular of the eight beautiful and distinguished Packard Six body types.



First Cost *vs* Cost Per Mile

LAST year Packard Six sales were far more than double 1924 volume.

The reason for this greatly increased demand for Packard Six comfort, beauty and distinction is simple. An ever-growing proportion of the public is learning three important facts.

These facts are: First that the Packard Six is not high in price costing far less than most men think. For example, the five-passenger sedan is but $2800 delivered at your door.

Second, that the Packard Six may be bought on a liberal payment plan which distributes its cost over a year. For example, the down payment on the five-passenger sedan is $700.00, from which is deducted the value of the used car turned in. The monthly payments are then but $185.

Third. That it is better business and real economy to buy a good car and keep it twice as long than to buy a succession of low-priced yearly-models cars—and pay in depreciation more than is saved in first cost. For example, the car most frequently turned in by Packard Six buyers has been driven an average of only 15,087 miles!

Those thousands who bought Packard Six cars last year expect to keep them at least twice as long as the cars they turned in. And 98% of those who bought Packard cars during *the past six years* are still Packard owners.

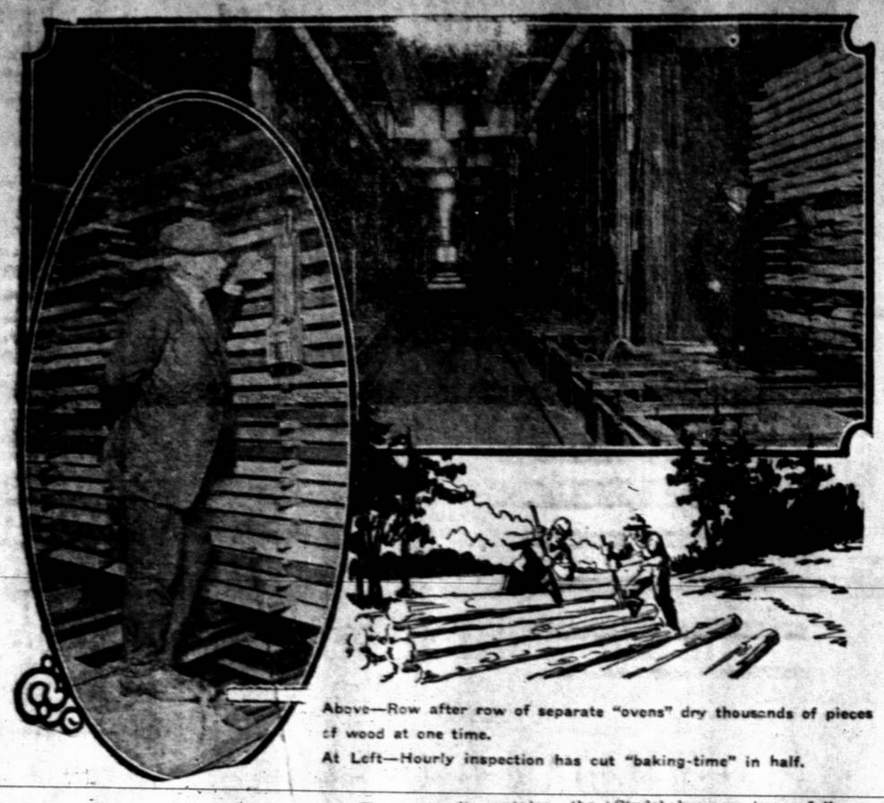
Packard Six ownership costs less by the mile. May we tell you more about this famous car? We will be glad to do it while you ride in one.

Harrison Motor Company

PACKARD

Ask The Man Who Owns One

Huge Ovens Bake Water Out Of Wood



Above—Row after row of separate "ovens" dry thousands of pieces of wood at one time.

At Left—Hourly inspection has cut "baking-time" in half.

Here is a feature of automobile building few buyers ever consider—a costly feature too. Unfortunately, some manufacturers don't give it enough consideration and the result is found in squeaks, rattles and gapping door-jints. It is drying the moisture out of wood used in body construction before cutting or planing into the desired shapes.

Kiln dryers start removing moisture from wood by increasing the moisture within the kiln, which sounds like a paradox.

It is easy to dry moisture out of the outside of a three-inch plank; the trouble is in removing moisture from the center. Fast drying in a hot, arid kiln would dry the outside and seal water within the center. And water in wood is the bugaboo of the woodworking industry.

Half the weight of green lumber is water. The more it contains, the more flexible is the wood, but the less strength. The ideal is 6 per cent by weight.

Wood shrinks considerable in drying. If subjected to a hto arid atmosphere the outside drys shrinks faster than the center, his causes cracks or season checks to open on the outside. When finally dryed, the checks will be closed on the surface but open on the inside. This is called honey combing.

So they start with a moist room. This moisture opens he fibres on the outside but doesn't affect the center releasing the moisture which dries out first. Rducing moisture in the air gradually takes out all the water that's to be removed.

In line with its One-Profit manufacturing plan, Studebaker has its own wood kilns in which all wood used in Studebaker cars is carefully seasoned.

While it formerly was considered necessary to hold timber in kiln 30 days for each inch of thickness, Studebaker, by hourly inspections of humidity, has been able to reduce this to 33 days for 3-inch ash, from which closed car door posts are made.

Then as soon as it has been sawed to shape, mortised and worked into the body frame, the whole is dipped into a waterproofing solution to seal it permanently against absorbing more moisture from the air.

S there is no shrinkage to loosen jints, bend doors or pen up spaces obetween dors and dor jambs. Car doors can be fitted t a precision not otherwise possible. All that expense, labor an dtime is used just to prevent a squeak, a rattle or a gapping door joint.

Thousands Expected At Wichita Rodeo

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 24—Thousands of visitors are expected here next week end for the seventh annual rodeo by the Tom L. Burnett Rodeo production company. More than one hundred cowboys and girls have entered the various events. An automobile show will be conducted in connection with the rodeo.

The Wichita Falls Woman's Forum is planning to build a $50,000 club home. It will be the finest of the kind in the Southwest.

Wichita Falls, Texas took first rank among all the cities of the Southwest in building permits for the month of March.

More than 35,000 acres of irrigated lands will be in cultivation in 1926 in the irrigated districts surrounding the city of Wichita Falls, Texas.

UNDER INFLATION OF TIRES COST HEAVILY

Under-inflation of a balloon tire costs the owner just 700 miles of service per pound under the correct pressure, according to the results of a series of experiments by the Ford Motor Company. These experiments were conducted in connction with a campaign to help Ford car owners to get the most out of their tires.

To determine at just which point the Ford size balloon tires—29x4.40—yielded the maximum comfort to passengers consistent with maximum mileage, all makes of tires were tested. At the end of the test priod, the exact loss pr pound of under-inflation was calculated in terms of mileage and a bulletin was sent to Ford dealers and service stations advising the correct pressure.

A number of common tire ailments were traced directly back to under-inflation. Among the most common are rim cuts, tread separation, overheating and stone bruising in addition to a more rapid rate of natural wear and deterioration.

On the other hand, every pound of over-inflation takes its toll of comfort and the fundamental value of balloon equipment is lost. Other advantages of low pressure tires, namely greater traction, ability to travel over soft ground without sinking and quick stopping without skidding, are also nullified in a direct ratio to the extent of the excessive pressure.

The following inflation table has been proven to best combine riding comfort with long life in 29x4.40 balloon tires:

Type	Pounds Inflation Front	Rear
Roadster	27	27
Coupe	27	27
Touring car	27	27
Tudor	27	30
Fordor	27	30
Runabout with pick up body	27	30

OVERLAND SHOWS NEW RECORD IN SALES

Sales records for the first quarter of this year show that the Overland Six, the sales accomplishments of which in its first year placed it second in volume among all light sixes, has already stepped far ahead of its initial popularity and for the first 3 months of 1926, retail deliveries have been 7,906 over those of the same period for 1925.

Measured against a sales total for 1925 of 65,000 of these cars during the year, the increase for the first three months alone constitutes nearly 12 per cent of the total business for last year or at the rate of approximately 50 per cent increase for the total period of 1926 already in view.

With this increase being maintained, and with the concensus of opinion of the major dealers and distributors throughout the country that it will be materially increased as the summer months come on, this Overland Six is in a fair way to exceed ih volume all other light sixes built.

While no attempt has been made to crowd the market and while production has been kept at a point measured by the actual orders on hand for this car, the production figures at the factory are considerably ahead of the peak production months for last year even at this early period of the buying season.

Dealer stocks in the Overland Six have been practically depleted all over the country and an acute hortage is looked for within the next thirty to forty-five days despite the efforts at the factory to keep production up to sales demand.

Lubbock Station Adds Pathfinder Line Of Tires

Announcement was made this week that a complete line of Goodyear Pathfinder tires has been stocked by the Lubbock Service Station at Lubbock in addition to the famous Goodyear All-Weather brand.

The Pathfinders are a popular-priced tire and have become very popular over the country, especially with car owners who are driving an old car and don't want to buy tires that will outlive their use of the car, or to people who are buying a car on monthly payments and who want to keep their tire costs down to the minimum until the car is paid for.

"I believe that the Goodyear All-Weather is the best buy on the market today, but if for any reason a customer is not in the market for a high quality tire he can still get as much mileage per dollar from he Pathfinder.

"Both the Pathfinder and All-Weather promise to be good sellers this year," stated Mr. Logan, prop.

Three St. Louis taxicab companies have just signed contracts to use Goodyear tires again in 1926. They are the Red Top, Canary and Columbia lines. This is the third year that Red Top and Canary have used Goodyears and the second year for Columbia. There are 120 cabs, most of them wearing 30x5 tires.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH DAY IS PROCLAIMED

May 1 will be National Child Health Day. President Coolidge has proclaimed it and national officials, governors and mayors have added their endorsements.

A ream of convincing statistics about the necessity of child health day has been poured out. Organizations have interested themselves in the celebration and many earnest-minded men and women in charge of children will really work to make it a success.

nO the other hand, the day cannot be a success until every citizen of each community regards himself as a genuine part of the celebration.

Here is the way for you, the citizen, to do it.

Try to bring forth just one thought, just one idea of your own, upon the subject. First, try to learn something about child health conditions; drop by the public library or write to one or more of the several agencies engaged in this line of work, and ask for books or pamphlets on the subject.

On child health day, thresh out the matter you have assembled, put two and two together and try to arrive at your own conclusion.

When you do you will light a bonfire that is really worth something to the child health movement. No man is really enthusiastic about the fact that he learns, or the idea he gains, from another.

He must discover his own fact — bring forth his own ideas. Then he is a real convert. If a few citizens will do this, it will be a real "day" for child health on May 1.

Chaney Has Twin Role In Picture

In the dual role which he is playing in Tod Browning's "The Black Bird," coming to the Lyric this Monday and Tuesday, Lon Chaney is, without doubt, attempting one of the most difficult acting feats ever performed by any actor.

It is not difficult to realize this role is being accomplished without when it is understood that the dual resorting to any false noses, whiskers or facial deformities of any kind.

Chaney plays the part of an East End London crooks, feared by and being sought for by Scotland Yard in one characterization, and the other role is that of the Bishop of Limehouse, a kindly soul, loved and pitied by everyone on account of his deformed condition.

The true test of Chaney's ability is that of the two characters appear entirely dissimilar to each other, even though they bear the same features. There have been few roles in Chaney's career that did not entirely hide his own features, but in "The Black Bird," the two characters are played with no resort to blue or putty.

Renee Adoree plays the leading feminine role in this Tod Browning production, while Owen Moore essays a very important role. The story is an original by Tod Browning, the director, and was adapted to the screen by Waldemar Young. It is to be a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

Chaney, a master of make-up known as "the man with a thousand faces," can distort his face so miraculously that it hardly resembles himself. Very often he uses putty to enlarge his features, but in "The Black Bird," his marvelous expresive abilities reveal him in two roles which are entirely unalike.

3 HEALTH CLINICS HELD IN COUNTY PAST WEEK

A total of 110 children, students in three rural schools in Lubbock county were given physical examinations the past week through the department of the county health nurse, acording to a report given out Saturday by Miss Anna Buckner, County Nurse.

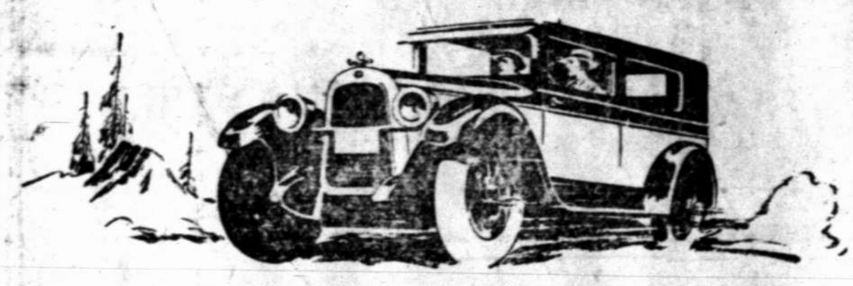
Wednesday afternoon an inspection was held at Posey, when 46 children were given thorough physical examinations. Six children who were ten per cent under weight at the last clinic were found to have been brought to normal weight by keeping health rules as outlined by Miss Buckner. Several other corrections that had been suggested during the last clinic also were found to have been made.

Thursday afterndon a similar program was held at the New Hope school, where 27 children were examined. Four out of this number who at the last clinic had been found to be ten per cent or more under weight had gained normal weight under health rules. Twelve corrections of physical defects had been made since the last clinic, including tonsil and adenoid trouble, and fitting of glasses.

Friday afternoon Miss Buckner spent at Woodrow where a dental inspection was made in the high school Miss Buckner was assisted by Dr. G. M. Terry, of this city and Miss Easley, county nurse of Terry county. A number of corrections that had been suggested at the last clinic had been made.

BRANSFORD BRIGGS, FHO IS seriously ill in the Lubbock sanitarium, was reported to be resting well Thursday afternoon. He is suffering from an infection in his cheek that started with a pimple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Briggs.

WANT ADS PAY



"Gravity balance" gives America a new power sensation

The extraordinary performance-ability of this beautiful, big, high-powered Overland Six is winning over hosts of new enthusiasts in every community in America. With a full 40-brake horsepower delivered in a direct line from its gravity-balanced engine straight through to the rear axle shaft, it is the snappiest, fastest, most aggressive car this country has ever seen in its size-or-price class.

SIX SEDAN $935

f. o. b. Factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

Overland Six

KNIGHT OVERLAND COMPANY

Now—in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a car for every Purse

Announcing--

The Arrival Of A Complete Stock Of—

Chryslers

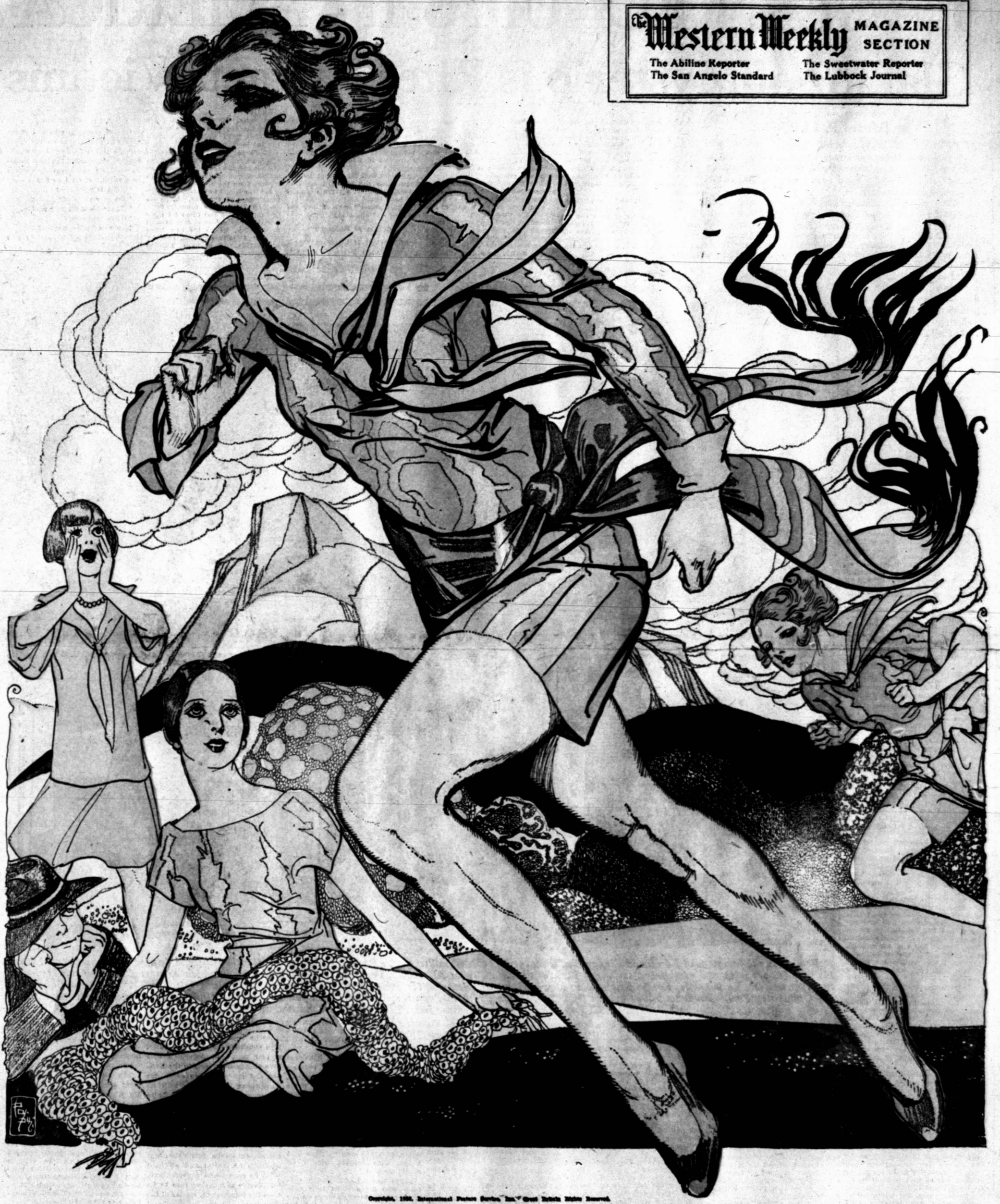
Now on Display at the New Chrysler Home Corner 10th and Ave I

See the Imperial '80'

On Display the First of the Week

Joe Hilton Co.

The Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION
The Abilene Reporter
The San Angelo Standard
The Sweetwater Reporter
The Lubbock Journal



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MAE FIRST—*Drawn in Colors Especially for This Page by Alexander Popini*

WEIRD LOVE CULTS FIND EAGER RECRUITS IN AMERICA

Glamor of Mysterious Rites Attracts Victims

By Edward R. Churchill

CHARLES GARLAND, former Harvard student who refused a $1,000,000 legacy and then reclaimed it to help his fellow men and later started his "April Farm Association" on his 200-acre Eden near Allentown, Pa., cannot be accused of originality.

The youthful venturer into unconventional "soul seances," recently accused of having illicit relations with attractive Bettina Hovey, former society girl, following the birth and death of their child, merely added to the glamorous, amorous list of free-lovers and love cults which have flourished since 1830, when Joseph Smith, Jr., laid the foundations of his Mormon Church.

Garland, latest in the long procession, was under investigation for several days following the child's death, and detectives learned a great deal. They discovered that six couples, some married and some not, lived in his establishment, which was founded on "aesthetic" principles.

Not among these was to be found his wife, from whom he became separated in 1921. Neither was Lillian Conrad, for whom he deserted her.

The House of David

Something new? Something different? Another thrill?

Not at all. Merely a revival of a series of unconventional outbreaks on the part of those who have not been able to adjust themselves to the canons of society. Precursors of Garland have been mixing politics, religion, sex and philosophy with varying results throughout the history of the nation.

Among the greatest movements to go down in history, in addition to the Mormon cult, is the House of David, hid today behind a veil of mysticism. The institution, at Benton Harbor, Mich., was founded more than a score of years ago by sly "King" Benjamin Purnell, who promised his devoted disciples eternal life.

There are many who also remember that strange character of another generation, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, artist, poet and violinist, who hurled conventions to the winds and splashed the names of his affinities into newspaper headlines for eight years. He coined the word "affinity." He entertained one woman after another, worshiping at his love shrine on his palatial Orange county estate.

Oom the Omnipotent

More spectacular than these is that Loving Guru, Oom the Omnipotent, erstwhile Pierre A. Bernard, salmon packer and barber. Now he reigns with a gilded scepter over his converts at Nyack, N. Y., while strange tales of orgies and rites filter from the outskirts of the estate that "love" built.

All have fooled some one some of the time and in all instances with promises. All have written success at the end of their fanciful lures with, perhaps, the exception of that arch-lover, Ferdinand Pinney Earle.

They have promised mental and physical freedom, immortality, worldly wealth, world dominance. They have exploited the Bible, the devil, the unknown future. They have gambled with life and with death.

The great ball started rolling—the sensual, psycholic, religious and philosophic ball—when Joe Smith, Jr., illiterate, fanatic and superstitious, laid the foundations of his Mormon Church in Ontario county, New York. Joe and his cohorts, ever increasing, moved westward to Ohio, thence to Missouri, thence to Salt Lake City, now saints, now pariahs.

There were stories of ghastly immorality, of polygamy, which to this day remains in the public mind, of unexplained deaths and massacres, of strange financial deals. Then, gradually, conventional life crept into the clan—dreams of immortality fled with death, polygamy was banned by law, and the days of wildness passed.

All was quiet for several years.

Then, when people had forgotten, the germ of a great idea was born in the head of "King" Benjamin Purnell, and up sprang the great House of David.

Purnell's Promises

King Benjamin and his wife, Mary, bossed with an iron hand. Purnell told his disciples twenty-two years ago that 144,000 would be chosen for immortality, and that he, as the younger brother of Christ, was to pick that group.

He collected 1,000 of the number in twenty years, but lost some of these when his fantastic hold weakened and he was faced with suits, Federal and state investigations and even with abandonment of his love-center.

On what did he depend for his strange hold?

People came from near and far, placing their wealth at his feet. Here is the statement that did it. This was the great command that caused his subjects to perjure themselves, to debase themselves and to accept the abnormalities of life which he thrust upon them:—

"I am immortal. Obey me, work for me, keep the world from my affairs, and you, too, will ascend to heaven with the chosen ones."

In contradiction to this, however, one of his disciples who turned away from him declared in court:

"Purnell told me the only qualifications for membership were money, a strong back, a weak mind and a good trade!"

Purnell, dipping into sex in a way which brought shudders from investigators, played his institution for all that he could get from it in a financial way, meanwhile telling his followers that material wealth meant nothing.

He opened Eden Springs, a thirty-acre amusement park, where his long-bearded men and long haired women disported themselves much to the delight of sightseers. He organized a steamship line, developed a long-haired baseball team which brought in gate receipts in the summer and played vaudeville during the winter.

All his subjects worked overtime and gave him their profits.

The first storm broke over Purnell's head in 1920, when the Hansels, John and Margaret, once his obedient servants, sued him for the return of $20,000 they had given him and for $100,000, allegin, he had ruined the lives of their two daughters.

Their testimony and that of their witnesses startled the nation.

Among the facts brought out in the trial were that he had given fifty girls a "mysterious" course of study, and indirect testimony hinted that the worst of practices were involved.

He had preached celibacy and had told these girls to pick the names of their future husbands from a hat in which they had been placed.

He had engaged in crooked financial deals, witnesses said, and had fleeced his followers right and left, collecting more than $100,000 in cash and "a bucketful of jewelry."

It also was charged that he had, at one time, hidden forty girls in his palatial home, Shiloh, to prevent medical examinations when a Federal investigation was threatened.

In April, 1923, when another inquiry threatened, fourteen beautiful, long-haired girls rushed pell-mell for the marriage license bureau, leading fourteen swains.

Judge John E. Sater, in Federal Court, declared, after he had heard testimony:—

"Purnell not only betrayed young girls in the name of religion, but taught his followers to perjure themselves."

Investigators said he might have made further and more damning statements without fear of libel.

There were rumors of murder, based on the report of Charles Pullen, youthful grave digger, who broke away from the cult. Pullen declared that he had buried one young woman who bore marks of violence on her body. The charge never was proved.

While citizens were up in arms, the governor of Michigan and Federal authorities attempted to abolish what they called "a cult of illfame," but they failed.

Blending and weaving itself through the same channels, the strange philosophy of Ferdinand Pinney Earle came to light. Like Joseph Smith, and like "King" Benjamin, he seemed to have a fascination—a strange, clutching lure—for women.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle was married three times, but in newspapers and out of them flew reports of many loves, half-revealed, from coast to coast.

His first wife was Emilie Fischbacher Earle, who bore him a son, and who later played a part in one of the greatest international dramas of the twentieth century.

In 1907, without previous warning, Earle made the bold announcement that he had found his first "affinity" in Julia Kuttner Earle.

In the face of an outraged public opinion, he thrust his wife out of his house, loaded her and the baby onto a ship bound for Europe, and then turned his home, Vinorholm, a 123-acre manor in the Ramapo Hills, into a love nest for him and for his new-found social worker—his affinity.

Emilie Fischbacher stayed in Europe and obtained a divorce—after he had married the second woman.

"My soul and that of Emilie," he declared, "were not in tune. Julia's soul and mine are."

"Ferdinand spoke of altruism, of mental philosophy and psychic phenomena," Julia Kuttner said. "I married him in a psychological moment."

All went well for several months. Then came the startling news of a second divorce, after a daughter had been born!

Julia Kuttner's song of love had changed and she said:

Climax of Romance

"HE BEAT ME MORE THAN A THOUSAND TIMES. I MARRIED A MADMAN. HE WORE SANDALS, WROTE SALACIOUS POETRY, AND THREW THINGS AT ME."

Lured by his softness, his devotion, his talk of "heavy" philosophies mentioned by Julia Kuttner, Helen Theodora Sidford Earle married him, only to learn the lesson others had learned. And it was a bitter lesson.

In the meantime, his name had been linked along with others with Gertrude Buell Dunn, Chicago suffragist. And he told the world his union with her was "a pure soul union, with nothing earthly or sordid about it."

When he tired of Theodora Sidford, who for a short time subscribed to his strange views on life and love, he turned away. Into his life came a new love—the love of a simple little music teacher, Charlotte Herman, of Rutherford, N. J.

Here his wild, unchained life spent itself in a great climax. With Charlotte he flew to Europe, with a sudden urge to see his son by his first wife, Harold Erwin. He found the boy in a private school, connived with Charlotte, carried the lad to Norway.

Three nations—France, America and Norway—joined in a search for the lad and the eccentric lover who snatched women's hearts and then trampled on them.

He was found in Christiania with Charlotte and the boy. Then he and Charlotte were brought back to France, tried and fined for their crime. They returned arm in arm to America, where his new love-cote at Allenhurst, N. J., aroused indignation. She bore him a daughter.

A Love Catechism

One of the most startling documents to greet those on the great outside was a purported questionnaire to prospective feminine members of his secret society—where love ruled. It read as follows:—

"What is your age?

"Are you married?

"What colors do you prefer.

"What perfumes?

"Do you loathe snakes?

"What type of people do you like best?

"Are you fond of animals?

"What is your attitude on birth control?

"Have you ever had an affair with any man other than your husband?

"Do you believe in free love?"

The Tantriks have created a great stir and ado. At times the Ku Klux Klan has become interested in their activities, their strange dances and their sun rites.

Pierre's clientele numbers Social Register names written with a capital "S."

Among those who knew the inside secrets was Mrs. Barbara Hatch, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who married Winfield Nicolls, assistant Oom, and bore him twins. Mrs. Ogden Mills, another daughter of Mrs. Vanderbilt, was married there.

Other prominent persons, no whit discouraged by the stories of unaccountable antics—in fact, even more interested—filed application and took a course in "ethical education."

What will be the next form of the "love cult" and who will be its leader?

Rise of the Tantriks

As he went to California to design sub-titles for motion pictures, a new figure in America's epic love-history was rising to the horizon and ready to peep over. He was Pierre A. Bernard, with no money, fresh from cutting hair in St. Louis.

He had tired of work. Something must be done!

Stirring the souls of women with his dreams of strange oriental dances, rites to a new deity, and promises of mortal and spiritual bliss, he soon found converts, and, lo! Pierre the barber rose to be Oom the Omnipotent, master of the Tantriks!

Weird marriage rites were performed, according to the whispers of the Nyack townfolk. Strange ceremonies were recorded, which set tongues wagging and the news of the establishment of the Tantriks spreading.

Following in the footsteps of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, eccentric, bearded millionaire, shown in right center, Charles Garland (upper right), separated from his wife (upper left), and established an "April Farm Association," near Allentown, Pa. His first establishment in which he started his love cult is shown in upper center. Earle's wife, Emilie Fischbacher (lower right, was deserted for Julia Kuttner, shown in oval, his first "affinity." Two disciples of "Oom the Omnipotent," who conducts a love cult at Nyack, N. Y., were Mrs. Barbara Hatch, shown with parasol, and Mrs. Ogden Mills (center), both daughters of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, shown in picture hat. Thes etwo were married at Oom's place.

MANSFIELD GIRL GAINS IN STRENGTH AS G. F. P. ENDS STOMACH TROUBLE

MISS LETITIA JONES

"I suffered terribly from stomch trouble," says Miss Letitia nes, who lives in Mansfield, xas. "My food would burn in y stomach like a coal of fire, and erything I ate gave me sour omach and gas.

"For a long time my back had en so weak I couldn't lift anyng heavy, but I had gotten used that, and the only thing I was iking about when I began G. P. was trying to find something t would stop all this trouble th my stomach.

"But once I started on G. F. P. looked like my back and stomh were having a race to see ich would get strong quickest. ery day I could eat more, and back hurt less. Now I'm on sixth bottle of G. F. P., haven't en a touch of stomach trouble, d my back is stronger than it s been for more than a year. G. P. is doing more for me than I er expected, and I am so thankl to feel well again, I want do all I can to tell other girls d women about this wonderful dicine."

The two-fold power of St, Josh's G. F. P. is forcibly shown in es like this of Miss Jones, ere, in addition to the more al forms of "female trouble," was having trouble with her omach.

This wonderful medicine stimues the action of the digestive d circulatory organs, so the urishment from your food is ily assimilated into the blood, en with health-giving nourishment, is pumped from the heart through your body, building up and strengthening flesh, muscle and tissue, and invigorating the entire system.

G. F. P. is carried through the blood right to the root of woman's troubles, overcoming and stamping out Catarrh of the Female Organs, which we now know is the direct cause of nine out of ten cases of the so-called "female troubles," such as headaches, backaches, pains through the back and sides, fainting spells, lack of appetite, loss of sleep, and that run-down, worn out feeling of apprehension and depression so common among women and girls nowadays.

It is because of this power and reliability in overcoming and stamping out Catarrh, and restoring weak, thin, undernourished women to health and happiness, with plenty of vitality, energy, and youthful buoyancy, that St. Joseph's G. F. P. is becoming so popular until now it is selling at the enormous rate of more than a million and a half bottles a year with the demand growing greater every year.

In many instances where the same symptons are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with $1.50, or $1.00 if you only want G. F. P. and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage

UNCLE SAM GUARDS SMALL STATIONS

Law Would Hold Check On Big Ones

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor

The little fellow will be protected. More so in radio broadcasting than in anything else, if the word of Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other officials is accepted.

The recent hearings on the Dill and White bills, to control radio broadcasting, point to this assurance.

What has been worrying the little broadcaster—the one on low wavelength, low power and little distance—has been the threat of encroachment by the big fellow, interference by high-powered stations, the increasing number of applicants for broadcast license with only 89 wavelengths to go around, and a resultant increase of broadcasters on the same wavelength.

That's quite a bit to worry about, too. Only 89 wavelengths to go around, some of these even too low to be effective and 536 stations on the air—more than six to a wavelength. And about 400 applicants waiting for permission to increase this turmoil.

Then there's the competition for higher power, greater distance and further disturbance. The poor, little, local 10-watt or even 100-watt station is justly worried.

Commission Will Help—

But the new bills, the small station owner is assured, have been designed especially to protect his interests, to keep him on the air without interference by the big broadcaster or even by those low-powered stations that have to be assigned to his own wavelength.

The secretary of commerce is given the power to assign wavelengths, to issue licenses and in general control broadcasting for the benefit of the fan. But he's not absolute czar. Above him is a commission. The White Bill prescribes nine members, the Dill bill calls for five. The number will be settled before the compromise bill is passed.

At any rate, there'll be a commission before which all disputes or complaints may be brought. Thus the action of the secretary of commerce isn't final. In fact, the action of the commission isn't final. Its decisions may be disputed before the court of appeals, where final action may be obtained.

So there's a triple assurance of fairness to the fan and the broadcaster.

Yet there's the further insistence on justice for all by each of the bills under discussion. These keep stations from changing their wavelengths at will, or their power, or their location, or even their time of broadcasting.

"But why," asked W. D. Randall of Muscatine, Ia., at one of the sessions on the White Bill, "if we want to go 5000 watts, can we not do so with 256 meters?"

And the answer, by Judge Stephen B. Davis of the Department of Commerce, clears up a rather erroneous impression of favoritism and monopoly that has been going the rounds of the country.

"Because," he said, "on 256 meters there are probably 15 or 18 other stations in the United States on precisely the same wavelength, and if you went to five kilowatts you would interfere with every other one of these stations."

Low Wave, Low Power—

"And why," came the further query, "are so many small stations put on 256 meters, when the high powered stations are set off there all alone, on the high wavelengths?"

"That is also easy to answer," was Judge Davis' response. "We can take small stations with a lower power and duplicate them very extensively over the United States, all on the same wavelength. And their power will be so small that they will not interfere with each other because their range is not long enough."

And that is also why stations have to co-operate in broadcasting time, if their power is high enough to interfere with each other, and why they can't move liberally about.

ENTERTAINERS DE LUXE

Here's the Huck Finn quartet and leader of Mooseheart, Ill. They are regular performers on the air at the WJJD studio at Mooseheart. There is one nice feature about broadcasting that many performers, and especially boys, like. That is, appearing before an invisible audience, one doesn't have to dress fashionably.

Before the Mike

Ann Pennington will appear on the April 14 program of station WOR, Newark, N. J. During this program Ann Pennington will be interviewed by Alice Beal Parsons, noted feminist.

• • •

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, which has established an excellent musical record throughout the east, made its radio debut April 18 from Baltimore station WBAL. The April concert featured national prize winning compositions by Baltimore composers.

• • •

John Adams Hugo has been commissioned by WRNY, New York, to write an opera for the radio. This opera will be especially adapted for broadcasting and will be produced at WRNY this spring. Hugo, who has many operas and oratorios to his credit, is the composer of "The Temple Dancer," which was first produced four years ago by the Metropolitan Opera House.

• • •

In the great multitude of zealous men and women who come to these shores seeking to widen their horizons and stand high in the hall of operatic fame is Bartelo Sabatini, baritone. Many a man less gifted would attempt to ride successward on the name and fame of a distinguished relative. Bartelo Sabatini, the opera singer, might easily share in the glory of the author of "The Sea Hawk," "The Strolling Saint," "Captain Blood" and "Saramouche." Bartelo is working his way up on "his own" and may be heard singing from leading American broadcast stations. Recently he gave a concert at WAHG, Richmond Hill, New York.

• • •

Primitive and modern music which preserves the spirit of "Out West" will be one of the unique attractions next May, it is announced, when Denver's gigantic Music Week festival is to be broadcast by KOA.

"This ethereal menu embraces a host of unpublished songs which were taken down from oral recitations," declares Ralph Freese of the Denver announcing staff.

• • •

Some of the most famous musicians in Chicago compose the Drake ensemble which is heard from WGN of that city. Henry Selinger, musical director of WGN, is the director of the ensemble. Others are Armand Ruisseret, violinist: Leon Lichtenfeld, a solo 'cellist of note: Leon Benditsky, pianist, who is well known among music lovers as an interesting solo artist and an expert in the music of Chopin; Frank Kieca, bass, and Frederick Meinken, harmonium. The latter is the orchestra's arranging genius. Few listeners who hear his work each evening know that he is the author of the jazz tune that was the sensation of its day, "Wabash Blues."

Johanna Grosse, organist of WLW, Cincinnati, presents a musical newsreel every Wednesday. It is the sort of music one hears in the movie theaters when the current events are thrown upon the screen. The music is accompanied by descriptive comments on outstanding events of the day.

Radio Commission Called Inadequate

WASHINGTON, April 24.—A radio commission as powerful as the Interstate Commerce Commission is the kind of authority demanded by Representative Edwin L. Davis of Tennessee, in an amendment he offers to the White radio bill.

As a result of the conference on this bill, a part-time radio commission of five presidential appointees, to be paid at the rate of $25 a day, to be in session not more than 120 days a year, is provided.

Such a commission, protests Davis, could not perform the function to be demanded of it for the good of radio. It could not include men of the proper caliber because of its limited time, he says, and its necessity of drawing its members away from their vocations.

"Such a commission as provided in the White bill," Davis explains, "would probably be a spineless, inactive commission. I suggest that the White bill be amended to provide for service all the time by the commission and for reasonable annual salaries; that such commission be empowered to regulate rates and service of all radio public utilities engaged in interstate or foreign business, to investigate and prevent unfair and unlawful practices.

"In fact, in my opinion, there should be a Federal Communications Commission having such jurisdiction over all wire public utilities, including the telephone, telegraph and cable, as well as over radio utilities, engaged in interstate or foreign service."

Davis would be much more strict than the White bill provides, in the issuance of licenses for prospective broadcasters and in government prevention of any attempts toward monopoly in any radio activity.

Whatever becomes of the suggestions made by Davis, the White bill is sure to enter upon stormy days when it comes up for consideration in the House. And in the Senate also, the proposed Dill bill will have similar opposition.

What the result of both battles will be no one dares predict.

The Voice From —WODA—

Station WODA at Paterson, N. J. is one of those small broadcasting stations with an amazingly large following. These small stations which are able to attract so many listeners usually have some magnetic and unusual offering. In this particular case it is the personality of James H. Mackay, the likeable announcer and program director of WODA.

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O. K. MAYO'S DENTAL CLINIC

Was founded by Dr. O. K. Mayo himself in Fort Worth in 1915, and was the first Mayo Dental Office opened in Texas. Other offices have been established at Dallas and at San Antonio. They have a recognized staff of registered dentists, each an expert in his line.

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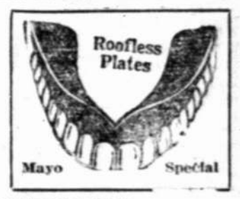

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Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. To Restore Their Vitality

istance Aid For Radio Reception

CHENECTADY, N. Y., April 24.—dio signals are better 600 miles m a broadcast transmitter than y are at 300 miles, according to ineers of the radio department of General Electric Company, under ose supervision an exhaustive inigation of radio wave propagation now being made.

For several weeks past, thousands radio listeners have been cooperng with the General Electric Comy by reporting on reception of nals on broadcast bands.

These co-operative tests are still der way and the conclusions are only such as suggest themselves from the preliminary reports. The engineers do not claim that the conclusions are absolute and caution may reveal some facts not yet apparent.

In observing the variation of signal strength, it was found that the strength of the signal drops off rapidly during the first 300 miles from the station and that contrary to what might be expected, the signal strength actually increases and is apparently a little stronger at 600 miles than at 300 miles.

Beyond the 600-mile point the strength decreases again slowly to the limit of the range of the station. These distances are not definite values; they are averages from a large number of reception reports.

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Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service
Ask your agents for complete Information
R. L. MILLER, G.P.A.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ENTERTAINING HOUSEWIVES

These are two of the many popular broadcasters who conduct women's programs by radio. Jean Sargent, at left, has been a pioneer in this field. She's at WHT, Chicago. Jessie B. Lane, at right, talks to housewives thru WGY at Schenectady, N. Y.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

TRY THIS SIMPLE METHOD FOR BLACKHEADS

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—advertising.

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THE WELCHSEL CO.
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Bent Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid hand mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs. Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.
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and building Material direct to builders anywhere. Greatly reduced prices
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A Baby In Your Home
Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about HYGEIALINE and its wonderful effect in correcting functional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send 10c Money, Stamps or Coin, giving name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1297 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Corns
Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, callous or "hard skin" on bottom of feet. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. —advertising.

Oil-Stained Hands
come clean in a jiffy in the rich pine oil lather of this old-time favorite. Conquers grime. Heals and protects the skin. Ideal for toilet and shampoo.

The NEW big cake 10c
Health from the pines.....
GRANDPA'S WONDER PINE TAR SOAP

Curling and Waving Dries Life from Hair

The constant curling and waving demanded by present styles in bobbed hair, slowly burns the color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, and full of dandruff; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.
Since girls just must curl and wave the hair to appear their prettiest, try "Danderine" to offset any bad effects. After the first application your hair will take on new life and that healthy, youthful lustre, become incomparably soft wavy and appear twice as thick and abundant. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears.
A 35-cent bottle of refreshing "Danderine" from any drug store or toilet counter will do wonders for any girl's hair. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.—advertising

THE OPENING OF ANOTHER BIG CENTRAL WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITY

By J. R. MASTERSON

There are perhaps 10,000 acres of land in the section that is popularly known as Central West Texas, which, in time, will be rated the most remunerative soil West of Fort Worth. This area is divided by water courses that one day will be winding, emerald, fruitful lanes; and men will then ask themselves why this palliated picture was not sooner visioned, just as our pioneers wistfully retrace the gone opportunities of the early West.

On practically every creek and river of Central West Texas pecan trees are growing voluntarily. Eventually, men will direct rather than prevent the native tendency of this fertile sediment soil. Pecan trees are more remunerative and more inspiring than are fields of cotton stalks.

Already one man has caught the vision. A. J. Shirley recently purchased 40 acres of overflow land within four miles of Abilene, and is rapidly converting it into a papershell pecan grove. On this tract of ground are standing huge native pecan trees that are being converted into the papershell variety.

Shirley is sawing off the entire tops of the large wild trees in order that papershell buds may be inserted into the tender branches that will sprout from the stubs when the spring sap begins to flow. In the large trees, 100 or more buds will be patch grafted, and the best informed pecan specialists estimate that within five years the native trees will yield a harvest of papershell nuts equal in quantity to the native crop before the grove was top worked.

Over the acreage where the pecans did not voluntarily grow, young plants are being transplanted and they too will be converted into the papershell variety when the budding operation is performed on the older trees.

What remuneration may Shirley expect from his grove? Will this late method of pecan propagation prove profitable?

Profit In a Few Years—

From the younger trees that were transplanted, within eight years from 50 to 60 pounds of nuts will be harvested annually. The large top-worked trees will increase in yield with age. Dr. E. J. Kyle, Dean of the School of Agriculture of the A. & M. College, in his volume on "Pecan Growing," states that in many instances ten year old trees have borne 70 pounds of nuts to the tree, increasing in yield until 135 pounds are harvested the thirteenth year. It is interesting to note that the original Halbert tree, the parent of the Hollis variety, the first speciman of the Sloan, and other noted individual trees, are more than 100 years of age and have produced from 500 to 1000 pounds of nuts each. A single tree is cited by Dr. Kyle that has borne 1600 pounds during one season.

If Shirley gives his pecan orchid the proper attention, assuming that the trees are 40 feet apart, the proper distance for setting trees in West Texas, ten years from now the acreage yield will be around 3000 pounds of nuts annually. The papershell variety that Shirley will bud upon the native stock markets for at least, 50 cents a pound. Ten years from now Shirley may reasonably expect a profit from his pecan orchid of $1500 an acre. Assuming that the trees fail to fruit each third year, the acreage profit will be near $1000 annually. The income from Shirley's 40 acre grove ten years from now will be around $40,000.000.

But Shirley has still larger and more extended dreams. Under the pecan grove he is planting sweet clover seeds, and the forty acres will not only grow pecans but will be converted into an intensive stock farm. Registered dairy cattle, pure breed hogs, and standard bred poultry will range beneath the nut tree branches. There will be no conflicting interests between the trees and the livestock. The clover will add fertility to the soil. The fertile sediment dirt will not only maintain the pecan but will grow a profitable crop of clover.

There will be but little labor to this program of farming, after the tree budding is completed. There will be no long period of cultivation or continuous burden of harvest, that accompany the cropping of cotton.

Eventually, Shirley's project will become a popular practice. Bottom land will grow in demand. Along many streams of Central West Texas large native pecan trees are growing that, in time will be top worked papershell buds, and that will become the most envied acreage west of Fort Worth.

Shirley now plans an additional twenty acres, to be planted in papershell pecans of the highest type.

Scene on the Shirley pecan tract, four miles from Abilene. Laborers are clearing away underbrush in preparation for the grafting of papershell buds onto the native pecan trees.

West Offers Two Unusual First Novels

BY THE BOOK SURVEY

NEW YORK, April 24.—Not so many years ago, out in California, this Surveyor came to know well two unusual young men.

One had gone to jail in the little oil town of Martinez because, as editor of the paper, he had championed the cause of the workers in strike time and, taking issue with the judge on certain decisions, went behind the bars for contempt.

His case attracted wide attention and he became quite a figure. The youthful iconclastic gesture was not lost in the years that have passed. And in his first novel this freedom of spirit and contempt for the traditional are expressed in terms of whimsy, fancifulness and irony. The young man is Norman Matson, now writing in Europe. His book is "Flecker's Magic" (Boni, Liveright), a charming fantasy having to do with a young art student from Minnesota in Paris who, approached by an honest-to-goodness witch, gets the opportunity of making a wish.

Now if you think it is easy to make an all-satisfying wish, just try it. It is Flecker's efforts to arrive at a proper wish that makes a tale thru which pass most human desires and a glimpse of their futility. The rest of the tale tells of Flecker's love for the witch who gave him the wishing ring—quite a charming young girl—and how he won her. The style is, in the main, poetic, and underneath the lightness is far more than mere fantasy.

* * *

The second young man had come down from the Bret Harte country. There he had worked in mines and had chopped timber. He, was a young Welshman, with the Welshman's flair of erudition. The flickering lamp in his cabin burned well into the night while he lay pouring over one book after another. He had determined to break away from physical toil and to build up his mind. He read anything and everything and, when he came down from the hills, fitted snugly in a niche in San Francisco's Bohemia which, at that time, was in its flower.

Idwal Jones, whose novel "The Splendid Shilling" has just appeared.

He became a playmate of the artists and writers and went to book reviewing. His name is Idwal Jones, and he now writes drama criticisms on a San Francisco paper.

His book takes a Welsh lad, with the blood of the gypsies in his veins, through a series of picaresque adventures in his youth and carries him to the Bret Harte country of California—to sections that Jones knows intimately and hence can write of colorfully.

It is titled "The Splendid Shilling" (Doubleday-Page) and in its presentation can be traced the influence of many literatures. In spite of the glow of high adventure, its mood is kept subdued; its Gaelic background and its coloring in general is crowded with such detail one finds seldom in the quick-and-hasty younger generation of writers, but which marks the older and more scholarly. The gestures are, for the most part, grand gestures and there is a great deal of the feeling of Romany in its pages.

Both are exceptionally fine first novels, for they come from practiced hands which, though they had not before turned to the novel, have written many short tales, essays and articles.

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If you want to see wrinkles, a... lines and sagginess completely d... appear from your face in less th... 15 minutes, just mix a spoonful ... Powdered Tarkroot with a spoo... ful of lemon juice. Apply t... soothing mixture to your fa... Before your very eyes, while y... watch in the mirror, the ug... marks of age will disappear l... magic. It is most startling. ... hold, now, what you looked ... when young! Watch the "sa... ness" correct itself! Enjoy ... strange, delicious sensation ... stimulation, support and plu... smooth firmness!
When you wash off the appli... tion your face looks years you... er. The effects is far better th... that of a face massage. Tarkro... is so harmless you could eat ... From your druggist you can ... tain a package containing enou... to bring the cost of each tre... ment down below three cents.
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HURRY MOTHER! Even a billo... constipated, feverish child loves ... pleasant taste of "California Fig Syru... and it never fails to open the bow... A teaspoonful today may prevent a s... child tomorrow.
Ask your druggist for genuine "Ca... fornia Fig Syrup" which has directi... for babies and children of all a... printed on bottle. Mother You m... say "California" or you may get ... imitation fig syrup.—advertising.

SALOME SUN

Full of Kicks I CAN'T SWIM

MADE WITH A GRIN OUTSIDE AND IN — DICK WICK HALL, EDITOR PICTURES BY "PUT" — IN THE WIDE OPEN WEST WHERE LIFE IS A JEST

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BUSINESS PICKING UP AT THE BED ROCK INN

The Reptyle Kid had a customer at his Bed Rock Inn day before yesterday. The Frog didn't get no Tip, but the Kid felt so good he bought a couple of buckets of Water and give him a good sprinkling. A Tourist and his Wife was going through here and Bust a Spring on the Big Chuck Hole just West of Town and had to get it fixed.

The Kid runs the Garage as well as the Bed Rock Inn, so he told the Tourist Folks it would take him until next morning to get it Fixed, so they would have to stay over Night at his Hotel, which they did. They was pretty Fussy about things that night, but not near so fussy as they was the Next Morning when the Reptyle Kid give them their Bill. The Tourist kicked like the Devil at having to Pay $85 for stopping One Night at a $1 a Day Hotel, but the Reptyle Kid explained to him that it had been 85 days since the Last Man stopped there and he couldn't afford to Run the Hotel for Less than $1 a day and it wasn't his Fault that the Tourist hadn't got there Sooner before the Bill amounted to so Much. The tourist had to pay the bill because he was a Long Ways from Home and the Reptyle Kid had his Car locked up in the Garage until he got his money.

A Lot of Folks thought the Reptyle Kid was Crazy when he fixed up his Bed Rock Inn, but it looks now as if he was going to make it Pay after all. A Man who will fix up like this away out here for the Benefit of Tourists had ought to be encouraged, as it helps bring outside Money to Town and keeps the Stud Poker Game going.

HE CAN CHARLESTON TOO

Yes, its Dry out here and My Frog is Seven Years Old and Can't Swim yet, but when it comes to shimmy dancing and doing the Charleston, he can give some of these Flip Flappers some New Ideas. The Frog learned to do the Charleston a long time ago, wiggling around on the Hot Sand and picking up One Foot and then the Other trying to keep them Cool, but the Charleston ain't the only dance he can do. Sometimes when he swallows a big Live Scorpion Wrong End To, he can agitate his stomach in a way that makes a Hawaiian Hula Hula dancer look like a Petrified Egyptian Mummy a Sleep Walking.

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

I saw a Piece in a Magazine the other day that said something like this, how "A Dreamer Sat by the Side of the Road and Watched the Crowds Go By" and a lot more like that. It sounded pretty good, so yesterday I went down and sat along side the Road All Day Long—and Nobody a tall went by all day, except Six Shooter Sims, and he don't count much. Somebody else can do the Sitting after this.

EDITORIAL

No use writing Editorial in this Town, when nobody reads them and them that do don't pay no attention to what you say, but keep on Voting Democrats.

CHAMPION JAZZ SOLOIST

Lizzie, our Pet Rattle Snake, is the Champion Jazz Soloist of the World, including as much Other Territory as you want to. Lizzie has Instruments at Both Ends and even a Blind Mule can step to her Music. Folks who have never even taken a lesson have been known to do some High Stepping when Lizzie starts up her Jazz Band and it is a Revelation the way they will One Step, Two Step, Hop Step and Jump, try the Charleston and then wind up doing a Marathon down the Road towards Buzzard's Roost. Lizzie is Some Orchestra.

OLD BALDY ON THE JOB AGAIN

Sheep Dip Jim, the Bald Headed Barber, has got back from Eagle Eye where he has been shearing Sheep, and has gone to work making his Regular Trips around the Greasewood Golf Course, shaving Eastern Folks who don't like to let thei rHair and Whiskers grow too long while they are playing all of the 18 Holes. Old Baldy has got his Traveling Barber Shop fixed up Handy now and can Shave anybody anywhere he finds them. Some of the Eastern Folks kick a little on account of Baldy's Sheep Dip Cream and Shaving Lotion burning them so, but Baldy says nobody ever got the Barber's Itch from him yet, on account of him using a Good Antiseptic like this, and nobody ever got burned so bad yet but what it Healed Up all right, so let them Kick or Shave themselves.

SOCIETY NEWS

It is getting Too Hot to Quarrel much these days, as the Ladies Aid Society didn't meet this week.

Scar Face Scroggs stepped on a side winder yesterday, the first one of the season.

JUST DREAMING AGAIN

Chloride Kate was over to Los Angeles last week and went down to the Beach but she didn't take a Bath because she said it was So Cold. She is still thinking about What she saw, I guess, because she give me this to Print and Promised to Bake me a Cake if I did, so here goes. I would do almost Any Thing for a Cake. This is Chloride Kate's stuff from now on—and remember I am getting a Cake for it:

"The Ocean, Hour after Hour and
Day after Day,
(Kate was only down there One
Day, she said.)
Never Ending, beats Restlessly
against the Shore.
(Where Else Could it Beat?)
Great Waves Break and Melt in
Misty Spray,
(That's the Kind of Frosting I
want, that Melts)
And Dying, are Born Again in Muffled Roar.
(Kate must have been Lonesome
that Day)

STAGE

F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," which was one of the several best American novels of last season, makes not quite so good a play, but one that is certain of great success. The first night audience seemed to think it about as good as any of the season, and it is about as good an American product as has been afforded. It will be on Broadway when the spring violets arrive.

And so will "Puppy Love," the hilarious farce sponsored by Anne Nichols. Anything to which Miss Nichols' name is attached will achieve great popularity—as instance "Abie's Irish Rose." "Puppy Love" belongs to the custard pie school of drama and is a fine place to lose one's grouch.

Pole a Receiver

A "radio Pole" on a Fort William, Ontario, main street is said to emit radio concerts as broadcast by station KDKA, Pittsburgh. The pole is a puzzle to electrical experts. It carries a net work of wires to and from a step-down transformer.

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Everybody Loves Them—Nobody Will Take Them!

Pathetic Plight of the Little "Orphan" Ainslies Who Cannot Be Adopted Because Their Mother Has Disappeared

Mrs. George Newton Ainslie, Former Cabaret Beauty, Wife of the Millionaire Art Dealer's Son and Mother of the Two Children

Above:. Bobby and Audrey Ainslie, the two Beautiful Children of the Rich Art Dealer's Son, Whom He Disclaims as His Own and Who from Time to Time Are Returned to an Institution Because Nobody Can Adopt Them Permanently.

GRANDCHILDREN of a millionaire, wanted for adoption by every woman who gets a chance to mother them, with both parents living, yet condemned to the life of unwanted orphans by a freak legal tangle. This is the astounding condition of pretty Bobbie and Audrey Ainslie, whose grandfather is George H. Ainslie, a wealthy Fifth Avenue art dealer, whose mother, a former cabaret toast of Broadway has disappeared, and whose father, George J. Ainslie, states that he is not the father of the two children.

Several prominent New York women, attracted by the charm of the two children, have taken them from time to time into their homes. But then comes the bar that always forces their return. These foster mothers become so attached to the children that they have to send them away. They find that they are unable to secure the permanent adoption of the two children and they fear that the break which must come sooner or later would be too terrible.

Their father George J. Ainslie, son of the millionaire art dealer, claims that they are not his children and he will not have them in his home. But even his fierce anger at his wife, which caused him to flare forth a few years ago and state he would fight to the last legal ditch rather than support another man's children, has been softened by the beauty of Bobby and Audrey. He is now supporting them in an institution at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and pays them frequent visits. He is only too willing to have them adopted into a good home, in fact has had several offers from his wealthy friends, but he also has been caught in the legal tangle that prevents these two children from being legally adopted.

The pretty mother of these two children is now separated from George J. Ainslie after a spectacular court battle. She placed the children, then only tiny tots, in an institution and told the manager of the orphanage that she did not care who brought the children up for a few years, but that she would never consent to their legal adoption, as some day she would reclaim them. She then disappeared completely, and all efforts to locate her on the part of George J. Ainslie, lawyers, and friends of the children, who must have her consent before they can hope to adopt the kiddies, have been futile.

Since little Bobby and Audrey Ainslie were placed in the institution four years ago, they have experienced many ups and downs of life. Their mother told Mrs. Harriet Hadden, the manager of the institution at Riverdale, N. Y., that the children's family would be responsible for the $75 a month for their support. But the $75 a month failed to materialize after a short time, and the mother disappeared except for a rare and occasional visit.

As money became more scarce and no checks for the children's care arrived from either of the parents, Mrs. Hadden grew desperate. Taking little Bobby and Audrey she paid a visit to the magnificent Ainslie Art Galleries on Fifth Avenue. Brushing by the astounded door-man, suave young gentlemen sprinkled about to discourse authoritatively on art to the patrons of the gallery, and the stalwart watchmen, she demanded to see either George J. Ainslie, father of the two children, or the grandfather, George H. Ainslie, the millionaire head of the galleries himself.

In vain the cultured attendants begged her to lower her voice, and tried gently to shoo her back down the elevator with her two charges. Mrs. Hadden insisted that it was up to Mr. Ainslie as much as herself to pay for the support of the two children. Finally, when she was induced to leave, steps were taken in the Bronx Family Court to settle the responsibility for the children.

When young Mr. Ainslie was questioned as to why he did not care for these children bearing his name he stated:

"Of course, I haven't paid. When Mrs. Ainslie and I separated she placed those young ones with Mrs. Hadden, who wanted to adopt them. Mrs. Ainslie told her to keep the children for five years. If at the end of that time she couldn't care for them, Mrs. Hadden could have them. As for myself——

"Why should I pay for the upkeep of some one else's children? They're not mine. If Mrs. Ainslie, from whom I am separated, does not pay for them, why should I?"

When Mr. Ainslie, the younger, was told that he might have to go into court and explain the matter, he burst out:

"I'll fight to the last ditch before I pay for the support of another man's children."

The problem of a home for little Bobby and Audrey was solved for a time, however, by Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Sweetland, a well-known New York business man, and his socially prominent wife. Mrs. Sweetland saw the children, was charmed by them, and finally took them into her own home. The two youngsters, love-hungry for years, quickly responded to their new foster parents' advances, and for a time forgot institutional life.

But the very love that developed between foster mother and the Ainslie babes was the bar to their happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Sweetland had made repeated attempts to secure their adoption. When the last failed a bitter decision had to be made by Mrs. Sweetland. The real mother of the children had declared that she would return and claim them. Mrs. Sweetland decided that it would be too cruel to both herself and the kiddies for them to drift along for years in the role of parents and children and then have the tie suddenly severed. It was better for her to give up the children now before they obtained too firm a grip on her heart.

Accordingly, little Bobby and Audrey were once more returned to Mrs. Hadden, who also loved them though she could not afford to support them. She was now conducting a school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. George J. Ainslie, the father, had also seen them a number of times and yielded in a measure to their charms. Not only is he paying for their maintenance now at the Dobbs Ferry school, but he also makes them frequent visits, spending an occasional afternoon playing with them and taking up a bundle of toys.

But everyone who has come into contact with the youngsters and learned to love them feels that an institution is not the proper place for them. Mr. George J. Ainslie's eldest child, little Lloyd Ainslie, whom he admits he is the father of, has been taken into the palatial home of his grandfather, the millionaire art dealer. He is happy, loved and well taken care of, and his life is in contrast with that of his younger brother and sister. Both the Ainslie family and the many women who have learned to love little Bobby and Audrey feel that these two youngsters deserve such a home as this, if only the way out of the present legal tangle could be found and their mother's permission to the adoption secured.

The events leading up to the tangle are still remembered as among the picturesque high lights in the history of Broadway. Back in 1917 George J. Ainslie, a splendid specimen of a soldier, with the glamor of his uniform and his father's millions behind him, carried off in a hectic wooing the most beautiful girl of Rector's, Marie Josephine Newton, a charming dancer.

The Younger George Ainslie Shown With His First and Oldest Son, Lloyd Newton Ainslie, Whom He Admits Is His Own and Who Is Supported in Luxury.

Left: George H. Ainslie, Sr., Millionaire Fifth Avenue Art Dealer and Grandfather of Bobby and Audrey Ainslie.

Left: Mrs. Ben Sweetland With Bobby and Audrey Whom She Tried to Adopt But Finally Had to Give Up to Save Her Own Happiness.

The young Ainslie couple made a little home for themselves and for a time were very happy. Their oldest child was born, and the world began to wonder if at last Broadway and Fifth avenue had met with happy results. That is, until 1921, when a complication of law suits ensued which quickly disillusioned the world at large.

Young Mrs. Ainslie sued her husband for divorce, claiming that he would not support her, that he threw a bottle of iodine at her, and that he was always breaking in on her parties and beating up her friends.

Young Mr. Ainslie's answer was even more startling. It recounted how his wife had insisted on securing a job in the Palais Royal cabaret. How she would never stay at home and look after their baby, and how, one night he entered the cabaret and found her cozily ensconced in the balcony of the Palais Royal with a party of men who told him to run away when he informed them that the girl was his wife and should be at home. Words turned to blows, and finally Mr. Ainslie picked up his wife's escort and tossed him off the balcony onto the heads of the diners beneath.

Not content with this lesson, Mr. Ainslie filed suit against Roy M. Wingate, a millionaire contractor, and the man whom he had tossed about so vigorously, for $50,000, charging alienation of his wife's affections. But before the case came to court Wingate committed suicide.

Such was the beginning of the marital rift between the Ainslies, which developed into a legal separation, the disappearance of Mrs. Ainslie and the creation of "orphans" out of the two beautiful children whom everybody loves but nobody will take.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1926.

Why Lenglen May Be Another Trilby!

Amazing Theory of the Tennis Champion's Eccentric Conduct and Her Apparent Dependence On Her Father's Presence While Playing.

"A mesmerized Trilby, performing prodigies of skill on the tennis courts under the magnetic eye of a Svengali, who happens to be her father."

SUZANNE LENGLEN as a mesmerized Trilby, performing prodigies of skill on the tennis courts under the magnetic eye of a Svengali who happens to be her father! This is the latest picture of the dynamic tennis marvel presented by observers who have followed her career through all of its rather hectic phases.

Whether or not this is a true picture will probably remain a mystery for a long time. Only Suzanne herself—or her father—could definitely establish its authenticity at the present time. And neither will speak of it. But recent dramatic events have made it at least a plausible hypothesis.

Most important of these was the quarrel Suzanne had with her father on the eve of her match with Helen Wills. As a result of this quarrel the father did not attend the match and Suzanne almost went down under the onslaught of the hard-driving young American. Then it was remembered that Suzanne's nearest approaches to disaster have always occurred when her father was not present. And such was the basis for the new interpretation of Lenglen's phenomenal skill.

Everyone recalls Du Maurier's Svengali, the musical genius whose vocal cords could not express the wonderful music surging within him. And the beautiful Trilby, tone dead but with the phenomenal voice of the century. For years she astounded the capitals of the world by the combination of the range of her voice and the musical quality of her singing. With Svengali's death it was discovered that he had kept the girl in a constant state of hypnosis during which she sang as he willed, her astonishing vocal powers giving expression for the music originating within him and for which he had to find a suitable outlet.

Such is the astonishing role that close friends have frequently suggested is being played by Suzanne Lenglen and her father, and which tennis historians claim is borne out by an investigation of her record. She is the Trilby of sportsdom, an athletic phenomenon ruled by her father, a tennis Svengali. From the sidelines, they say, he guides her to victory by an almost hypnotic power. And she has the physical ability to put his tennis knowledge into execution because of the hardest kind of training from girlhood under his supervision alone. It is in this way, friends say, that Suzanne's father finds an outlet for his own thwarted "tennis championship" aspirations.

Strange as this theory at first sounds, it has been given the widest belief in French tennis circles. Psychologists and authorities on hypnotic influence point out the circumstances under which Suzanne always plays her best tennis, as corroborating the report. Further, Suzanne's recent novel, which is admittedly a reflection of her own life, makes a number of points to show her indebtedness to her father's tennis knowledge.

Years ago Suzanne Lenglen's father was known as one of the most enthusiastic tennis exponents in France. His desire for victory on the courts overshadowed every other ambition of his life. While lacking the physical requirements of a first-class player, he in a measure made up for this lack, by his constant and detailed study of the game. He never rose to the position his ambitions forced him continually to struggle for, that of a leader on the courts. But gradually his reputation as a genius in the theory and science of tennis became established throughout Europe.

When his daughter was born, friends felt his first disappointment that the child was not a boy who might become a tennis marvel. But he quickly recast his ambitions. It was too late for him to become tennis champion of France, but he would make this daughter of his tennis champion of the world. She would be trained for the victories he was unable to win.

So when little Suzanne first began to play, tennis racket and balls were her first toys. Her first walks with her father were in the direction of the tennis courts, and the little child toddling beside the well-known tennis enthusiast soon became a common sight about the famous Riviera tennis clubs.

At the age of eight Suzanne began her actual tennis training which has been steadily kept up ever since. Her father had studied the type of play and the various strokes of nearly every famous player in the world. From these he selected the few that could be counted a positive asset and these were taught Suzanne.

After she had mastered these strokes her father invented an entirely new system for teaching her to play which was based on his own long experience of the game and his deep study of the points most necessary for victory. He divided the court on one side of the net like a checkerboard into eighty squares, each square marked with a number. Then he took that side of the net and started playing with his daughter.

The girl was not simply permitted to return the ball. Just before she started her return stroke her father would cry out the number of the square to which the return must be made and Suzanne would have to drive for that particular square. As she developed her father would name the stroke to be used so that Suzanne, as she dashed at the ball, would at the last moment have to squirm herself into position for an almost impossible return. For instance, her father would drive to one corner of the court at the same time crying "backhand for number 10." It was then up to the child not only to cover the court but make the return drive in the fashion ordered and into the logical square which would catch her opponent off his guard.

As the little girl had no previous knowledge of the square to be called the training operated to make her unusually alert and also to become remarkably facile in accommodating her strokes to the swift changes of the contest. It quickened her eye, gave her the skill to drive with terrific speed and sureness, and has been the foundation of practically all her famous victories on the court.

When she was only fourteen the little girl began to play in the Riviera tournaments and almost immediately started the winning streak that has rarely left her. It was then that the curious relationship between father and daughter became first emphasized. Suzanne played frequently, but every time she played her father was on the side lines watching every movement she made, his eyes following her body and in between sets his advice governing her game. Moreover, it was noticed that when the child fought an unusually hard game it was not she who felt the effects so strongly. It was her father on the sidelines who mopped the perspiration from his face, sat with strained, taut nerves and seemed to be making a titanic exertion of will power.

It has also been pointed out that while Suzanne is a perfect tennis player from a physical standpoint, whenever her father is away from the side lines the girl seems to lack her accustomed strategy of the courts. At Wimbledon in 1924, she was hard pushed at a time when her father had been unable to accompany her to the tournament. Her father at once started to rush for England to be with his daughter when she played the finals. He did not arrive and Suzanne defaulted, giving illness as an excuse.

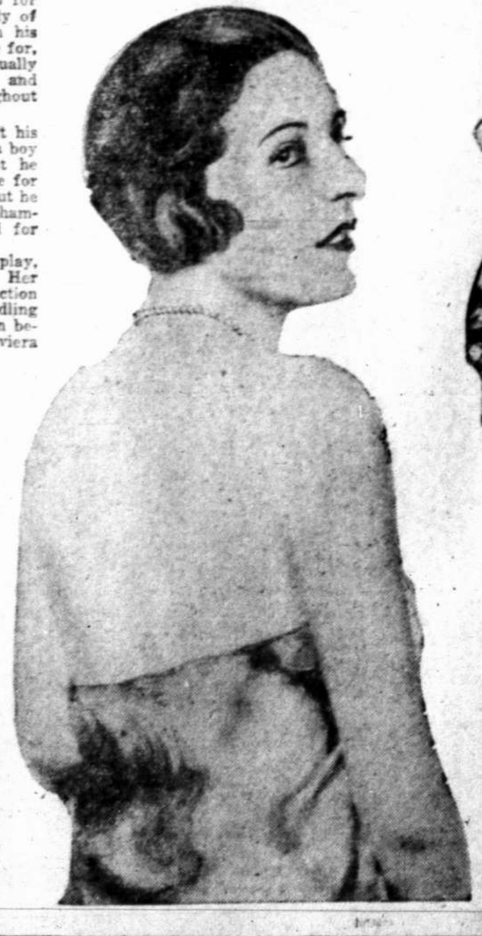
The year before Suzanne came to America she had easily defeated Mrs. Mallory in France with her father on the sidelines. When she came to this country, her father was unable to accompany her because of illness. The result was that Mrs. Mallory defeated her at Forest Hills and she underwent the most famous collapse in the history of tennis.

More recently and still more extraordinary was the tennis of Suzanne with Helen Wills at Cannes. She had quarreled with her father on the eve of the match and he refused to be present. The result was her style of play, which while mechanically perfect, lacked the brilliant generalship that always accompanies her game when he is on the side lines. Her remark after the game was: "I was outside of the match thinking of something else." She at once offered to play at the Nice singles, where her father was willing to be present and where Suzanne hoped to repudiate the criticism of her game which the match with Helen Wills had brought forth.

French students of hypnosis not only cite these cases in support of their theory that her father directs the game of his daughter from the side lines by a semi-hypnotic influence but they also cite the well-known mental condition of Suzanne which they state is very similar to a person strongly dominated by hypnotic influence.

At any rate, her father, while thwarted in his own attempts, has won at last, for his own ambitions for conquest have become realized. His daughter, the girl whom he trained, and whom he dominates on the courts, is now world's champion and gives complete expression for his own thwarted lust to win.

Below: "Temperamental Suzanne" Lenglen, the Brilliant French Tennis Champion, Whose Alleged Dependence on the Presence of Her Father During Her Important Matches Has Given Rise to the Hypothesis of a Svengali-Trilby Relationship Between the Two.



Above: A View of the Recent International Tennis Classic at Cannes Showing Lenglen Returning One of Helen Wills' Steaming Drives. At the Upper Right: M. Lenglen, Suzanne's Father.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1926.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Parking

Have you your car parked where there is no restrictions as to the time it can stay there? If so don't move it, leave it there. You may never find another place. If you feel that you have to use your car, why, buy another one. Don't move this one out of its parking place. There is thousands just waiting to get in.

Policemen are doing nothing but marking cars. A policeman used to carry a stick or billy, now he carries a piece of chalk.

There is more people looking for parking places, than there is for jobs. You live out, say fifteen blocks, from the main part of town. You drive down in the morning. After driving around looking for a place to park for a couple of hours, you finally find one, and walk by your own house on the way to town.

Parking regulations are getting so strict you are only allowed "thirty minutes in front of your own home." "People who own garages on their premises will be allowed to have their car spend two nights a week with them." Modern ads are reading nowadays, "Car for sale or trade, been parked three times. Will trade and give difference for 'once parked car.'" "Have brand new car, will trade for *any* car already parked."

"Bull" Durham is a boon to the unparked. It soothes the nerves, gives courage and confidence to face a parkless world.

Will Rogers

P. S. There will be another piece here a few weeks from now. Look for it.

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WILL ROGERS.

BY WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what little news there is in the papers. I went through Washington, D. C., the other day, and all you can hear is Wets and Drys. You pick up a paper and all you read is "Wayne B. Wheeler issues statements proving Prohibition is a success." In the next column, "Senator Edge puts Buckner on stand and Buckner says that Bootleggers sell three and half Billion dollars' worth of Government Alcohol." It would drive you cuckoo to try and follow it, even if you wanted to, and here we are paying all those Birds salary to argue and talk this, month in and month out. Talking is costing us more than drinking. If drinking cost 3 and one-half billion, I bet you talking about it has cost us a trillion. Besides the wear and tear on people's nerves that don't care what becomes of it.

Senators and Congressmen and Revenue Agents and everybody in public life don't get such tremendous salaries, but when you figure that there is hundreds and hundreds of them I tell you it runs into heavy Jack. And all in the world they have to do is to shut up, both sides and let the people vote on it. They don't need to be told. They will vote like they want to. I just sent the following wire to the Investigating Committee, "Would be glad to testify in behalf of the people that want to be let alone and are tired listening to both sides. Eighty percent of America wish the Wets would get so drunk they would be speechless for the rest of their lives. And the Drys get so perfect that the Lord would call 'em away from this earth up into heaven. Then what a wonderful place it would be for the rest of America to live in!"

This Argument is just like a war. It's the innocent that are not in it that suffer. So I may be called on to represent America. But I doubt it. America never has been represented at any irvestigation ever held, yet. It's always just the two sides who are financially interested in the outcome of it. Let Wayne B. Wheeler take Mussolini's place, if my scheme goes through.

A Martyr—

Now I am going to show you that I can have some news in my Pamphlet of truth besides harping on Prohibition, either one way or the other. H. L. Mencken has just gone thru an ordeal of 10 minutes arrest, and the disadvantages of National Publicity, to try and keep sheets like "Mercury" and "This Illiterate Digest" and "the Bull's Eye" and the "Dearborn Independent" free and open to the big minds of the Country, without being hampered by The Watch and Wards who are the Ku Kluxes of Boston Literature.

So now that the Press has suffered, and is free again, we start out, bigger and better and freer than ever. In place of "Hatrack" I will substitute "the Unfortunate Missing of Mussolini." This is also a true story, which, while it didn't take place in my home town, did take place in a small town in Italy called Rome. I guess it's small, because it used to be spoken of as being on seven hills, and I never hear of but one now and that's the one Mussolini lives on. Now, if the Italians have a Watch and Ward I may be called upon to go to Harlem and the East River District and try to sell a Copy of this.

Here is the true story. An Irish Woman shot at Mussolini in Rome and hit him in the nose. It looked for a minute like Italy would be saved. So that's the advantage of having a Roman nose in Rome. Even Photographers will tell you you must never shoot a man profile. The shooting demonstrated one thing, and that was that you could shoot Mussolini in the head without hitting his brains. So they are not as extensive as he has led us to believe. The Woman who dehorned his nose was of Irish descent. I knew this long suppression of War was becoming unbearable with the Irish. She had nothing particularly against the gentleman. But it looked like the surest-fire means of starting a home talent war, that might show possibilities of picking up a few outside entries as it went along.

It only shows that you can Dictate to omen, but you can't dictate to Women. She just about got sore because Mussolini didn't move the Pope over to Ireland. I was just a-thinking the fellow who claims he was the "Colonel House" to Mussolini will be the next big Memoir Writer. And just as a coincidence last week I was in Dayton, Ohio, and on the same day that Mussolini was shot, why some woman there tried to shoot a Dentist who had charged her already for fixing her teeth and hadn't fixed them yet, or had charged her too much or something. The gun missed fire. She didn't even get his nose. Had her ambition been realized, she would have come clear if the Jury had ever had any Dentist work done. I hope that will be a lesson to Dentists, as much as it is to Mussolini.

I tell you the World owes women a terrible lot, and one of our greatest debts to them is for shooting some of the men. If we can just improve their marksmanship we can improve Civilization. You give a woman a Gun and let her practice with it as much as she does with a Powder Puff (you never saw one miss their nose, even in the dark) and this will be a better world to live in. People think there is a lot of shooting going on in the United States nowadays, but I tell you there is not half as much as there ought to be. About every fourth fellow you meet nowadays ought to be shot.

Now we have disposed of Prohibition, Mencken and Mussolini, our three troublesome problems. Here is some South American Editor up here in our midst. Mr. Kellogg (our clean shaven Hughes) got the first crack at them the other day. It wasn't a real attack as the sea speech. It was an elbow crooked around through the Canal to try to reach them. He said he hoped some time that all National Problems was settled by arbitration. That is the champion Apple Sauce speech of the world. Nations should get together and discard that from the Diplomatic Vocabulary.

Telling Them—

If I was a Diplomat and asked to speak at an International Dinner and that was all I could think of, I believe I would plead Bad Cold. Sounds like a Sunday School teacher saying just out of force of habit, "Go home now children, and be good little Boys and Girls and don't do anything naughty, and don't fuss, and mind your parents. Do that now." He told Peru and Chili that they should settle their dispute over that disputed territory and set an example in liberal statesmanship. And here we are on the verge of war with Mexico because Mexico wants to make her own laws! Those Editors would rather he would have explained that to them. Anybody knows all their sympathies are more with Mexico than with us. They hadn't quit smiling up their sleeves when The President took another Apple Sauce jolt at them the next day, with the Power of the Press and how much they could do to bring on International friendly relations.

I suppose they will go back home and insult their own people just to be friendly with us. Read about the next dinner where these Foreign Editors or any other Visitors are being entertained, and you won't have to read the speech. You will know what they said. Then the Argentines, and the Portuguese and the Greeks will get up in response and say, "We come to cement more friendly relations with our big Brother of the North. We hope to always be friendly."

Yes they do! The minute they think they can clean us they would come in a Warship instead of a Ocean liner. Why do people want to continually hand out a lot of Bunk that they don't believe themselves and they know the other side don't? These Editors are a bunch of keen business men. They come here to see how we got so many Ads in our Papers. They come to learn something about their own business. They want the Pictures of our leading Murderers and Divorce Principles. They are here to find what it will cost to transfer Mutt and Jeff into Spanish, and can Jiggs eat Chili the same as Corn Beef. They want the Serial rights below the Equator on House's book on House. They come to see Coley Blease and hear Dawes. They are not here cementing any good feeling. To tell you the truth, they are just here slumming.

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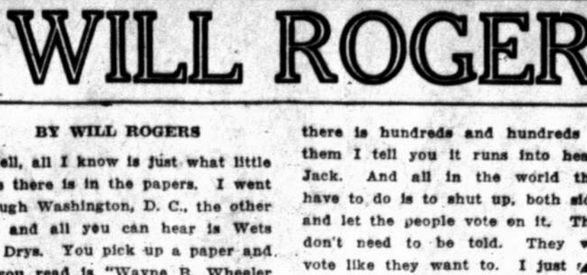

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FORLORN HOPES? HE DOTES ON 'EM

Senator H. D. Stephens (left) and Smith W. Brookhart

By GEORGE BRITT

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Forlorn political hopes find their most loyal champion here in an easy-going southern senator who hates to make speeches and who once retired voluntarily from Congress because he preferred his rural law practice.

He is Hubert D. Stephens of Mississippi—not a professional objector by any means, but the author of more significant minority reports than almost any other senator.

It was Senator Stephens who outvoted 10 to 1 in committee on the Brookhart-Steck case, brought in his individual report favoring Brookhart.

He Seated Nye —

It was Stephens three months ago who led the minority of 3 against 1 in the elections committee reports on the Nye case. The seating of the North Dakota senator was due directly to him.

Going back to his ten years in the House of Representatives, one finds Stephens in a similar fight. Ten or twelve years ago there was a contest over the seat of Representative Richard S. Whaley of South Carolina. The committee opposed Whaley 8 to 1, Stephens being the 1. After Stephens had cross-examined opposing witnesses, the committee then voted with Stephens, 7 to 2.

Stephens could gain no political capital in Mississippi by fighting Brookhart's battle against a Democrat.

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Cut Interference

Electric power men from all parts of Wisconsin have pledged themselves not only to eliminate power line interference to radio reception but to assist the radio set owners in finding the source of much of the other outside troubles such as violet ray machines, X-rays and such.

Break Long Monotony

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has made a special appeal to radio fans to donate their unwanted radio receivers to the Commissioner of Lighthouses for distribution among lighthouse keepers. Heavy weather often makes relief for lighthouse keepers uncertain and infrequent. Any means by which the keeper could keep in touch with civilization would come as a blessing to him.

Ban Loud Music

The aldermen of Mount Vernon, N. Y., have passed laws to put a stop to loud radio and phonographic music. The laws were passed because many dealers used loud speakers to attract attention to their stores.

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Tailored Suits

BROKEN BLOCKED WOOL Coat for Traveling.

TOP COAT OF TWILL. Affording Fulness by Side Plaits.

TAILORED suits are introduced into the vogue as an interesting change from top coats.

These two-piece suits are tailored of twill, of tweed or of kasha cloth. They cling to the mannish silhouette, but are slightly feminized by the use of cut-bone buttons, gayly colored silk handkerchiefs thrust into the upper pockets or perhaps by the use of silk braid.

Hats worn with this type of clothes are small and preferably of felt. As the season progresses, small straw hats will be seen in as gay colors as the new [illegible] are now being displayed.

TWILL TWO-PIECE SUIT, Showing Unpressed Plaits in Skirt.

TAILORED TWEED SUIT. Has Silk Braid Bindings and a Narrow Belt.

SUIT OF KASHA. With Double Flaps on Pockets.

TAILORED suits for Spring! This is fashion's edict, and it is a welcome change, to many women, from the straight and slender silhouette of the top-coat.

Tweeds, twills and kasha cloth are the important fabrics when thinking of two-piece suits. There are many novelty weaves which make the materials quite striking in design and colorings.

Stone color kasha cloth is the basis of the suit which shows a double-breasted effect and double-flapped pockets. The skirt has several flat plaits at the front, lending a sports width to a suit which can be worn for almost any occasion. One carries a fur with this suit and wears the former only when the temperature requires.

Mannish tweeds have been feminized a little by the adroit use of silk braid. Where the revers are cut into points near the shoulders, the braid edging emphasizes this line. There is a narrow belt of tweed, fastened at the front by means of a round bone button. One plait, of the "kick" variety, is folded into the front of the skirt, and a similar plait, at the back, affords a comfortable width for walking.

In contrast to these suits, the long top-coat proves interesting. There are a number of variations to this mode this season. Conspicuously attractive are the flat plaits which do not add any width to the narrow silhouette, but which do affords a graceful flare when one walks. On the model of this type which is illustrated today, a narrow roll collar of squirrel outlines the twin collar. Eight buttons, covered in twill to match the coat, are seen on either side, just above the groups of plaits.

Blocked plaids have just begun a new vogue. They are predicted to be one of the most popular styles this season. There are many lovely colorings to be found among these new plaids, especially among the imported fabrics woven on French or Scotch looms.

Blocks of broken sizes add distinction to the plaid material of which the top-coat illustrated is fashioned. A belt, stitched in rows of silk, crosses the tops of the wide patch pockets and fastens at the front with a large bone button.

With most of these tailored clothes one dons a small hat of felt. Colors are generally the pastel tints, including the new Bois de Rose shade.

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