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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS."

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1926.

Leased Wire By Associated Press

FIRST GUNS BOOM IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

Plainview Men Discuss Piping Natural Gas Here LUBBOCK BUILDING FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

FIGHT FOR WEST TEXAS BUILDING LEAD CONTINUES

AMARILLO MAINTAINS ITS RAPID CLIP AND LEADS ENTIRE PROCESSION

Driving steadily forward devoid of any aspects of boom times, building in the city of Lubbock is now beginning to move at a rapid clip following a slight lull here in the earlier part of the year due to bad weather. Permits issued at the office of City Secretary F. W. Groce the past week show:

The issuance the past week totaled \$28,970, ranging from \$1,500 to \$9,635, all of which call for construction of residences in various portions of the city. The total permits for the month now stand at \$75,925, and the total for the year since January 1 at \$398,250.

All buildings called for under the permits are of a permanent nature and add to the stabilization of the building industry here as well as to the appearance of the city.

Amarillo Far in Lead
Comparative reports from the four leading cities in West Texas show that Amarillo, oil center of the North Plains is still far in the lead, with a permit issuance for the year near the half billion dollar mark. The issuance the past week was \$343,745, bringing the month's total to \$1,405,629. Permits issued during April totaled \$2,002,469, and the year's business in this line now stands at \$4,312,823.

Arlene, second in line of building among the four, shows a total for the past week of \$38,135, for the month of May to date \$164,825, and for the year \$1,855,775.

San Angelo is leading Abilene a merry chase in building with a total for the week of \$34,900, more than doubling the Taylor county capital in business for the month, the figure standing short of Abilene for the year with a total of \$1,321,860.

Boom Aids Amarillo

With the exception of Amarillo, where the advantage of an oil boom is had, Lubbock is holding her own with the leaders during the past two or three weeks, the permit issuance for the week of May 10 to 16 surpassing both Abilene and San Angelo. The figure this week fell only a slight bit short of the mark set by either of these two. San Angelo and Abilene took the jump in the early part of the year due probably to inclement weather here, and having maintained this lead consistently. With a few weeks of open weather, however, the building industry in Lubbock is expected to gain its regular stride, and it is probable that the year's figure will place the little more than \$2,000,000 mark set last year.

Utley Makes Bond On Burglary Charge

"Tough" Utley, who with E. E. Whitehead, was taken into custody in the wholesale district of Lubbock Thursday night in connection with an attempted burglary at the Northside grocery here, was released under \$1,000 bond late Friday to await action of the Lubbock county grand jury which convenes here in August. Whitehead was allowed bond in the same amount at a preliminary hearing, but had not made the execution Saturday, and was still confined in county jail here. The two were arrested by City Patrolman Stranahan, and Friday morning were turned over to county authorities.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, light to fresh, easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday increasing cloudiness, Monday partly cloudy to cloudy.

NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

"Bucky's" Fiancee



Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, daughter of Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian and former senator from West Virginia, is reported engaged to "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington baseball team. Harris is a West Virginian too. The wedding is said to be set for next fall.

WEST TEXAS OIL FIELDS PRAISED

Mike Benedum, Veteran Of All Fields, Says 100,000,000 Barrels Is Certain

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN ANGELO, May 22.—The ultimate production of 100,000,000 barrels of high grade oil from 500 wells by the Big Lake Oil company on the University of Texas lease in Reagan county is the estimate of Mike Benedum, pioneer oil producer in a half dozen foreign countries and a score of states in the union and beyond a doubt the outstanding petroleum explorer of the world today.

Is Veteran Wildcatter.

Mr. Benedum is the senior member of Benedum and Company to day after 38 years of wildcatting on four hemispheres finds himself a major stockholder in a company which controls only the model oil field of the nation, but one of the greatest reservoirs of petroleum on the face of the earth.

This is Mr. Benedum's second visit to the Big Lake field. He arrived here at 6 o'clock with a party of Pittsburgh and Charleston, W. Va., oil men who were piloted over the field today by Levi Smith, the president of the Big Lake company and who accompanies the party from Pittsburgh.

The party traveled in two private pullmans and ran special from Sweetwater to Texon.

G. O. P. IN TEXAS ANNOUNCES 1926 PARTY PLATFORM

BUT CONVENTION DOESN'T MAKE FINAL CHOICE OF ITS TICKET

(By The Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, May 22.—Final selection of a state ticket and direct reference to attacks against it by Congressman Tilson of Connecticut and Wood of Indiana were avoided by the State Republican organization in the state wide conference held here today. In preparation for its first primary election. A lengthy list of names from which a ticket is to be pulled by a sub-committee was adopted, however, as were resolutions "deploring and condemning" attacks made on the organization by persons "either inside or outside" of Congress.

T. P. Lee of Houston, heads the list of those named as possible gubernatorial candidates while others suggested for the highest office are A. B. Spencer, Port Worth; Jack E. Pierce, Galveston; Harry Rogers, San Antonio; and Senator Julius Keah Kerville.

Platform is Adopted.

A platform of seven planks was adopted, as follows:

"To cooperate with the national party for construction, progress and prosperity.

"To give Texas her rightful voice in national affairs.

"To establish in Texas the truly American two party system.

"To restore a free, secret ballot to the people.

"To emphasize laws and principles above individuals and personalities.

"To free our educational system from partisan politics and support it adequately.

"To bring to Texas the efficiency, economy and the high standard of public service only attainable through political competition."

Other Agreements Made.

Other offices and possible candidates agreed on are as follows:

Lieutenant Governor, Paul Napier, San Antonio; Hugh Exum, Amarillo; Walter Come, Waco.

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Extensive Building Found In Levelland

With general and auxiliary contracts on twelve brick buildings hanging in the balance Levelland was yesterday host to a veritable army of construction men, the majority of whom will still be on the ground tomorrow for more figuring. Several contracts were let yesterday but the majority will not be let until the early part of the present week.

Included in the twelve contracts is a pretentious building which will house the First National bank. The county seat of Texas' second youngest county is undergoing what is perhaps the greatest building boom per capita in Texas.

Fire Wrecks Chicken House Early Sunday

Fire, of an undetermined origin, broke out in a chicken house in the rear of the residence at 912 Avenue J, shortly after one o'clock this morning but prompt action on the part of the fire department kept the flames from spreading to adjoining houses. Loss, approximately \$25, resulted. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ross are the residents on the effected property. H. G. Seitz, manager of the Merrill hotel, is the owner.

Tulsa-Longview Rail Line Offered Support

PARIS, May 22 (AP).—Permanent organization of an association to promote road building in Northeast Texas and Southeast Oklahoma, was effected here today between chamber of commerce representatives from Tulsa, Okla., and Texas cities of Paris, Mount Pleasant, Longview, and Dallas. A specific program is to be formulated at a meeting soon. An executive committee composed of two men from each town was represented. Although plans discussed informally today contemplated the construction of a railroad line from Tulsa through Paris and Longview to the Gulf, official recommendations were left to the committee meeting planned shortly.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

COUNTY ATTORNEY OWEN McWhorter was the principal speaker at Eldest, in Cochran county, Friday, when graduation exercises were held in the new town.

JOHN P. LEWIS AND JOHN H. Edwards, of Waco, are in Lubbock looking after property interests. Mr. Lewis was proprietor of a store in Lubbock for many years and has an extensive acquaintance in this section of the country.

DR. R. B. HUTCHINSON, LOCAL dentist, is in Rochester, Minn., where he will attend Mayo clinics for several weeks.

MISS LYNETTE CLEMENTS LEFT today for Abilene where she will visit for a few days before going to Comptons Cove to visit her parents.

MRS. D. D. RODERICK AND children are leaving today for Oklahoma City where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burnett, for about two months.

D. A. CARTER HAS RETURNED from Panhandle and neighboring towns.

UNMARRIED MEMBERS OF THE Tech faculty entertained married members in Room 302 of the Administration building last evening. Dr. L. A. Finner had charge of a number of burlesques.

MISS JOHNNIE BOYD, OF Crosbyton, is spending the week-end with Miss Geraldine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith.

MRS. E. M. SMITH HAS BEEN visiting relatives in Big Spring for several days.

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED BY several men that there will be as many as 1,000 students in the Tech this summer, in spite of early predictions that there would not be half that many. Administrators at the Tech will not estimate the number, although they say that a large number are expected, judging from the inquiries and from the applicants for admittance. The supply of summer school catalogues has been exhausted and a supplement is being printed.

A. H. LEIDIGH SPOKE AT McClain last evening to the high school graduates.

OF THE 49 GRADUATES OF THE Quannah high school, at least 20 will attend Tech, according to the superintendent there, Dean J. M. Gordon said Saturday upon his return from that city where he delivered a commencement address.

MR. AND MRS. M. E. SIDEBOTTON, of Plainview, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swift.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. JACKSON are in Memphis, Paducah and Canyon this week-end where he is delivering commencement addresses.

MRS. HARMON J. ADAMSON is leaving this week for Fort Worth and Teague where she will visit relatives.

MISS LUCY SMITH IS IN SLATON this week-end. She is leaving this week for Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities in the East before going to Toronto, Canada, where she has accepted a place in the Canadian Academy of Music faculty. She has been teaching expression and music here this winter and has been prominent in church work.

IRA WILSON, WHO UNDERWENT a slight operation on his nose at the Lubbock Sanitarium Friday morning, is reported to be improving.

J. M. GORDON, DEAN OF THE Tech, is to speak in Sweetwater Monday evening, in Gomez on the following Monday evening and at Estelline June 4. All of these talks are made to high school graduates.

MISS MARGARET MATTHEWS, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. R. Carter, left Saturday for her home in Hollenville, Okla. Mrs. Carter accompanied her to Amarillo and went from there to Colorado, where she will attend school this summer.

C. OF C. HERE IS APPROACHED FOR HELP IN MATTER

ONE FIRM LAYING PLANS NOW TO FURNISH CITY WITH CHEAP FUEL

A delegation of Plainview citizens who are interested in all movements that are for the advancement of the South Plains, met with representatives of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at the city hall here Saturday when the possibility of piping natural gas from the Panhandle oil fields to Lubbock and all intervening points was discussed.

The delegation included J. Boyce Cardwell, President of the Chamber of Commerce, former Lubbock citizen; W. E. Riser, Mayor of Plainview, and Maury Hopkins, Secretary-manager of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and board of city development. The delegation was escorted for about two hours with representatives of the local organization.

Facts Kept Secret

The deliberations of the meeting, nor the decisions reached therein were not made known beyond the fact that "very little of a definite nature was decided upon." Just what the plans are for the future action, or the nature of the proposition from a Panhandle firm that it is understood has entered into the situation, could not be learned, but it is a certain fact that negotiations will be watched with a great deal of enthusiasm by Lubbock and other South Plains people, for this is recognized now as one of the leading questions before the citizenship of this rapidly developing section of the state.

Business and Chamber of Commerce leaders here are united in the belief that natural gas in commercial quantities is not discovered in the immediate locality that piping it from the North Plains fields is the next best plan for supplying it to Lubbock. The bringing of gas here would undoubtedly be a great boon to manufacturing business, especially considering the possibilities of Lubbock as a location for cotton mills.

Dilts Still Held Bu California Officers

Sheriff H. L. Johnston, of Lubbock county, left here about ten days ago for Los Angeles from where he expected to return Wm. Dilts, former Lubbock man to Lubbock to face a charge of removing mortgaged property from the county, has thus far been unsuccessful in having Dilts released to him by authorities there, according to advices received by the sheriff's department here Saturday.

Advices which reached here earlier in the week said that the California governor had refused to honor requisition papers in Dilts' case, and that authorities at Los Angeles had been instructed to hold the prisoner. Saturday's report, however, according to Sheriff Johnston's telegram, led to the belief that he will be successful in bringing his man back here for trial. Dilts was indicted by a Lubbock county grand jury.

Filipino Catholics Must Pray For Rain

MANILA, May 22 (AP).—Alarmed by the continuation of a severe drought in the Philippine islands, the Catholic hierarchy of the islands has instructed all Catholic clergy to pray for rain.

Journal News Reel

"Ma", Lynch and Dan take stumps as Texas gubernatorial campaign warms up. Lubbock's building takes upward trend as city keeps pace with West Texas rivals. Plainview men here to discuss plans for piping natural gas here from North Panhandle fields. Littlefield baseball team clashes with Champion Hubbers here this afternoon. Moody accepts challenge made by Mrs. Ferguson. West Texas Motor company's new home now complete. Texas G. O. P. announces its platform. Contracts for 12 brick buildings being let at Levelland.

The Bathtub Boy



The gentleman pictured above is none other than Earl Carroll, (himself in person) who at the present time is gaining considerable publicity as the result of a party at which he was seen when a nude chorus queen is said to have bathed in a tub of champagne while the male guests made merry and drank the wine in copious quantities. Mr. Carroll is surprised that such a thing is even suspected of him but witnesses have said that the rumor is all true, and then some. He faces a charge of perjury in the New York courts.

CAR ACCIDENTS CLAIM 2 LIVES

Two Others, Including Lamesa Graduate, May Die As Result Of Smashes

SAN ANTONIO, May 22.—One soldier is dead and another is dying of injuries suffered when their automobile overturned near Comfort Saturday afternoon as they were returning to Kerrville to rejoin the Second Division.

Private George Cobb died less than three hours after the accident, while Private Buford O. Hardin, his companion, is in a critical condition.

Lamesa Graduate Hurt

A boy graduate of the Lamesa high school, Eugene Yates, is not expected to live following injuries received Friday evening after the graduation exercises had been held, according to Dean J. M. Gordon of the Tech. The boy and a group of his classmates were riding around town after the commencement exercises and in turning a corner this boy was thrown on to the curb on his head. He had not regained consciousness Saturday afternoon and visitors from Lamesa said he was not expected to live.

Texas Is Killed

GLOBE, Ariz., May 22 (AP).—Henry Snyder, 73, of Gail, Texas, was killed near here today when struck by an automobile driven by Gifford Warren. A coroner's jury exonerated Warren of responsibility when Joe Snyder, son of the dead man testified the driver was not to blame.

Knocked Down By Big Bear But Wins Fight

CODY, Wyo., May 22 (AP).—Knocked 20 feet by the paw of an enraged grizzly bear, but he had previously wounded, Vern Spencer of Cody, "came up shooting" yesterday and killed the animal.

Accompanied by another hunter, Spencer was trailing the animal after shots from his rifle had wounded the grizzly. As Spencer cornered the bear it rushed him, striking him a glancing blow with its paw that hurled Spencer twenty feet. He managed to regain his feet before the grizzly reached him and dropped it in its tracks as the animal made a second wild rush for him.

FUR FLIES WHEN DAVIDSON, MOODY AND "MA" SPEAK

12,000 HEAR FERGUSONS AT SULPHUR SPRINGS; JIM WALLOPS DAN

(By The Associated Press.)
The Texas political campaign swung into its full stride today with a vigor presaging a warm climax. Three democratic candidates for governor, all with a keen intent in their work, were actively engaged in pummeling each other in various parts of the state while the Republicans raised their state banner aloft in a convention at Fort Worth.

Appearing for the first time in person in this campaign, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson at Sulphur Springs waged the remainder of her term against the chances of Dan Moody's nomination. In a brief speech, the woman governor laid down a challenge to Moody, and then introduced her husband, James E. Ferguson, who went after his opponents with characteristic enthusiasm.

Moody Accepts Challenge

The challenge thrown out by Governor Ferguson was accepted tonight by Attorney General Moody.

Mr. Moody declared that if Governor Ferguson leads him by 25,000 votes in the primary election on July 24, he will immediately resign his office. "I want to say to the public of Texas that I am not to be wavered away, or bartered away, or otherwise of than is provided in the constitution and in the popular will. But this campaign is an issue between Fergusonism, and the rights of the people. So eager am I to rid Texas of what they stand for, that I accept the challenge issued by Mr. Ferguson in his wife's name."

Davidson in West Texas

While this phase of the vote getting battle was in progress in East Texas, Lynch Davidson of Houston was equally active in West Texas. He spoke at Colorado, where he prophesied that the Ferguson would be "blasted out" in the primary, and challenged both Ferguson and Moody to let the public know their stand on prohibition enforcement.

Bringing the day's performances to an end, Dan Moody, attorney general, whose chief platform plank is anti-Fergusonism, spoke at San Antonio.

Others Are Silent

Nothing was heard from the other candidates, the Rev. O. F. Zimmerman of Naples, Mrs. Edith Williams of Dallas and Mrs. K. M. Johnson of San Antonio.

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New Mexico And Utah Oil Leases Offered

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—An auction of oil and gas leases on Navajo and Ute Mountain Indian reservation in New Mexico and Utah to be held at Santa Fe June 23 was announced at the Interior Department today.

The leases will be awarded to the bidders offering the highest cash bonus, including the regular royalty to be paid to the Indians, the Navajo areas amount to 14,925 acres, where no development has taken place and 7,720 acres adjacent to developed oil lands. Two tracts on the Ute Mountain reservation containing 4,850 and 4,500 acres will be offered.

Londoners Rap U. S. Picture About War

LONDON, May 22 (AP).—An unusual amount of space is devoted by the newspapers to the American film production "The Big Parade," which was shown here for the first time last night. While unstintingly praise is given to the fine technique, acting and spectacular effects, the press stigmatizes in all tones from toleration to anger, the absence from the film of any mention from the film of the part England, France and Belgium played in the great war.

Good Mornin'

From the "I'm-better-than-you-are-air" that he wears one would think somebody had asked Mustel to throw out the ball at the opening game of the season.

Penner Falters And Steer Rally Wins

Cincy Reds Sweep Brooklyn Series Taking Fourth Game 11 To 3

GIANTS TRIMMED BY PIRATES AGAIN 5-6

CINCINNATI, May 22 (AP)—Cincinnati made a clean sweep against Brooklyn by taking the fourth game of the series today, 11 to 3. Dazzy Vance was given a sound drubbing from the start. The Reds bunched enough hits with a walk and an error in the fifth inning to score six runs.

Cincinnati established one of their greatest home stays by winning thirteen games out of fifteen played on the first invasion of Eastern teams at Redland field. Score:

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	E
Cox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Fewster, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Standard, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Wheat, lf	2	1	3	0	0
Herman, 1b	5	0	2	1	0
Felix, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Butler, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Maravine, ss	2	0	0	1	0
xxFournier	1	0	0	0	0
Marriott, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Deberry, c	2	0	1	0	0
xxJacobson	1	1	1	0	0
Hargreaves, c	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p	4	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	10	24	12

xxBatted for Fewster in 7th.

xxBatted for Maravine in 8th.

CINCINNATI—AB R H O E

Dreesen, 2b 5 3 3 0 0

Walker, rf 5 1 2 3 0

Roush, cf 5 1 2 2 0

Bressler, lf 3 2 0 1 0

Pipp, 1b 4 2 2 13 0

Critz, 2b 4 0 0 2 3

Picinch, c 4 1 4 0 0

Emmer, ss 2 0 1 2 4

Mays, p 4 1 0 0 1

Totals 38 11 13 27 15

Brooklyn 100 000 110-3

Cincinnati 100 060 028-11

Two base hits: Herman, Jacobson.

Emmer, three base hits: Herman, Walker.

home run: Pipp; bases on balls off Vance 2, May 5; struck out Vance 2.

Pirates Win Series.

PITTSBURGH, May 22 (AP)—Pittsburgh won the series from the Giants three games to one, by annexing the final contest today, 6 to 5. The visitors had come from behind to drive Oldham to cover and established a tie in the ninth.

But the Pirates rallied in their season and scored twice.

NEW YORK—AB R H O E

Friech, 2b 5 1 2 2 1

Moore, cf 4 0 0 3 0

Lindstrom, 2b 3 2 1 0 0

Muesel, lf 4 0 0 2 0

Kelly, 1b 4 1 2 8 0

Young, rf 3 1 2 2 0

Farrell, ss 2 0 1 2 4

Snyder, c 2 0 0 2 0

xxTerry

 0 0 0 0 0 |

Florence, c 1 0 1 0 1 |

Fitzsimmons, p 3 0 0 0 1 |

xxOtt |

1 0 0 0 0 |

Greenfield, p 0 0 0 0 0 |

Davis, p 0 0 0 0 0 |

Totals 35 5 12 25 10 |

xxOne out when winning run scored. |

xxBatted for Snyder in 7th. |

xxBatted for Fitzsimmons in 9th. |

PITTSBURGH—AB R H O E |

Carey, cf 4 1 1 4 0 |

Rhyme, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 |

Cuyler, lf 2 1 1 2 1 |

Wright, ss 5 1 3 4 1 |

Traynor, 2b 3 1 2 3 0 |

Waner, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 |

Granham, 1b 2 0 0 5 1 |

Smith, c 3 0 0 6 0 |

Oldham, p 3 0 1 0 1 |

Morrison, p 0 0 0 0 0 |

xxGooch |

0 1 0 0 0 |

Totals 35 6 10 27 13 |

xxBatted for Morrison in 9th. |

xxBatted for Gooch in 9th. |

NEW YORK—AB R H O E |

Pittsburgh 620 002 002-5 |

Two base hits: Muesel, Traynor. |

Kelly, three base hits, Wright, home run, Waner, bases on balls, of Oldham 1, off Fitzsimmons 4, hits off Oldham 18 in 9 innings (none out in 9th). |

xxBatted for Morrison in 9th. |

xxBatted for Gooch in 9th. |

xxBatted for Harper in 9th. |

ST. LOUIS—AB R H O E |

Blase, lf 5 1 3 3 0 |

Douthitt, cf 5 1 1 0 1 |

Eighty Entries Made In American Derby

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Eighty-three-year-olds including Bubbling Over, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Curley's Bagen Bagger and Pompey were announced today by the Illinois Jockey Club as entrants for the 8th running for \$100,000 American Derby over the Washington park race course here July 10.

Revived after twenty years, the race will bring together the aristocrats of the Churchill Downs classic and three score more thoroughbreds, whose stables were unable to condition them for the Louisville event.

BANKERS READY TO ENTER PLAY IN CITY LEAGUE

The team from the banking institutions of the city that will carry the colors of the interest figures in the competition in the contemplated City Baseball league here this season announced Saturday that they are ready to take up the gamut of battle against any and all in their class.

An organization meeting was recently held, manager and captain named, and an order placed for uniforms that are said to be the most flashy yet shown in the city. Guy L. Trow, of the Citizens National Bank here, was re-elected manager as a result of his efficient handling of the team last year, and J. A. (Judge) Bailey, of the Lubbock Building and Loan Association was named field captain.

An order has been placed for thirteen uniforms, the number that is usually considered a team, but the bankers' leader claims that they will show this theory up in error. At least they admit that they had no hesitancy in ordering this number. The uniforms will be white and purple to break the monotony. Caps will be of white material and purple bill, and socks will be white with purple stripes. The uniforms are expected to arrive here in about ten days.

King Nadi Wins In Grainger Memorial

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22 (AP)—King Nadi won the Grainger Memorial handicap at Churchill Downs this afternoon, duplicating his feat of last year. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04 2-5. Prince Doreen was second and Captain Hal third. The race with \$10,000 added was worth \$11,550 net to the winner.

Hornaby, 2b 4 0 2 2 2
Bottomley, 1b 3 0 0 17 0
Kuller, rf 3 0 0 4 0
Bell, 2b 4 1 2 1 3
O'Farrell, c 4 2 1 3 0
Thevenow, ss 2 2 2 2 1
Shedel, p 2 0 0 4 0
Totals 35 9 11 27 11
Philadelphia 600 000 611-2
St. Louis 600 000 423-0

Two base hits, Bell, Douthitt; home runs, Blase, Douthitt; sacrifices, Thevenow; bases on balls, off Maun 2; hits off Maun 4 in 2 innings; Bentley 5 in 1-2-3, Bentley 5 in 4-1-3; losing pitcher Maun.

Boston Beats Alexander.
CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Grover Alexander was given an automobile by friends and a seven to one beating by Boston today, the Braves bunched hits to drive the veteran off the mound in the ninth and evened their series with Chicago. Generich, ably supported, especially by Bancroft, let the Cubs down with six hits.

Jimmy Cooney, Chicago shortstop, reported with a spiked foot and was unable to play.

BOSTON—AB R H O E
Neis, lf 2 0 0 1 0
Mann, lf 2 0 0 1 1
Bancroft, ss 5 2 2 5 0
Welch, rf 4 1 2 1 0
Burrus, 1b 4 2 3 6 2
Brown, cf 5 1 2 4 0
High, 2b 4 1 2 4 0
E. Taylor, 2b 4 1 2 4 0
Z. Taylor, c 4 0 1 3 0
Generich, p 4 0 1 0 0
Totals 39 7 13 27 12

CHICAGO—AB R H O E
Adams, 2b 3 0 2 4 7
Heathcote, rf 4 0 0 0 0
Munroe, lf 4 0 1 3 0
L. Wilson, cf 4 0 1 0 1
Freigau, 2b 2 1 1 0 4
Grimm, 1b 4 0 1 18 0
Shannon, ss 4 0 1 2 5
Harnett, c 3 0 0 5 1
Alexander, p 2 0 0 0 3
Welch, p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 6 27 16

CHICAGO 600 000 100-1
Two base hits: Brown, Grimm, Shannon, Z. Taylor; three base hits High, Welch; double plays, Bancroft to High to Burrus; bases on balls off Alexander 1, off Generich 1; hits off Alexander 18 in 8 1-2 innings; off Welch 6 in 2-3; losing pitcher Alexander.

CATS BEAT WACO IN FINAL GAME OF SERIES

(By The Associated Press)
HOUSTON, May 22.—Ken Penner faltered in the final inning after hurling great baseball for the Buffs and the Steers staged a rally to win, 7 to 1. Until this frame the former Wichita wizard had held the leaders at bay despite disheartening support from his buddies. Slim Love held the Buffs to 4 scattered blows.

Cats Whip Waco.
WACO, May 22.—Fort Worth took the final game of its first series with Waco in the Cubs' pill box park here today and by looping four pop flies over the fence, defeated the Cubs by a score of 9 to 7.

Beaumont Beats Sports.
BEAUMONT, May 22 (AP)—Gallo-way's gunners broke loose again today and evened a short series with the Sports with a 12-7 victory. Hansen was hit freely, but after the second inning had a commanding lead. The exporters ran their five day total to 57 hits for 57 runs.

Wild Throw Wins For Bears.
SAN ANTONIO, May 22 (AP)—Sud Sutherland's wild throw in the tenth inning gave San Antonio a 7-6 victory over Wichita Falls today and a sweep of the two game series.

Wichita Falls, 612 110 001 0-6; 14: 3
San Antonio, 292 001 010 1-8; 11: 0
Williams, Sutherland and Lapan, Lindsey, Watt and Whit.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results.
Beaumont 13, Shreveport 7.
Dallas 7, Houston 1.
Fort Worth 5, Waco 7.
San Antonio 8, Wichita Falls 6.

Standing.
P. W. L. Pct.
Dallas 32 22 12 .629
San Antonio 36 22 14 .611
Shreveport 35 19 16 .543
Houston 37 20 17 .541
Wichita Falls 36 16 20 .444
Fort Worth 34 15 19 .441
Beaumont 35 15 20 .429
Waco 36 12 23 .361

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results.
Pittsburgh 8, New York 5.
Boston 7, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2.

Standing.
P. W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 34 24 10 .706
Chicago 31 19 12 .611
Brooklyn 32 17 15 .531
Pittsburgh 32 17 15 .531
St. Louis 36 18 18 .500
New York 34 15 19 .441
Philadelphia 33 12 21 .364
Boston 33 10 23 .333

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results.
New York 7, St. Louis 6.
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 14, Chicago 4.
Washington 6, Detroit 6. (Called in 8th for Detroit to catch train.)

Standing.
P. W. L. Pct.
New York 34 25 9 .785
Cleveland 34 20 14 .558
Washington 37 21 16 .569
Philadelphia 36 19 17 .528
Chicago 37 19 18 .514
Detroit 34 17 17 .500
Boston 33 11 22 .333
St. Louis 35 8 27 .229

COAST LEAGUE
Mission 4, Hollywood 5.
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 2.
Portland 3, Sacramento 2.
Seattle 3, Oakland 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 1, Denver 2.
St. Joseph 4, Oklahoma City 2.
Omaha 3, Lincoln 6.
Wichita 14, Tulsa 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 2.
Louisville 5, Columbus 7.
St. Paul 15, Kansas City 4.
Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 3, Memphis 1.
Mobile 7, Little Rock 4.
Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 10.
Nashville 2, Atlanta 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 1, Jersey City 1.
Reading 1, Newark 6.
Buffalo 7, Rochester 2.
Syracuse 5, Toronto 7.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
At Austin, Texas Aggies 9, Texas 1.
At Dallas, Baylor 6, S. M. U. 5.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION
Mexico 1, 5; 3.
Corpus Christi 6; 1.
Victor and Hays, Andrews and Vann.

Littlefield, Bolstered By Two Old Hubber Stars, Will Contest Allen's Champions At Merrill Park Today

With a lineup bolstered by the presence of Vernon Brown and Emma Guber, former Hubber stars, the Littlefield Amateurs, pride of Lamb county, will descend upon Merrill park this afternoon to contest Sted Allen's athletes in a nine inning round of baseball. The game will get under way at 3:30 with Jack Leftwich tying the knots.

Guber, who has been officiating at the lot corner with the Champion Hubbers, will curv in the shortfield for Littlefield, and has recently taken over the managerial reins of the Amateurs. Vernon Brown will be well remembered as the outfielding gentleman who, though a left hand fitter, has a tantalizing habit of poking baseballs past the third baseman operating him just at the moment when a base hit will mean a tally.

Hudspeth To Pitch.
Frank "Stinky" Hudspeth, right hand thrower, who was one of the heroes of the Denver Post tourney last year, will take the mound for Lubbock but will probably give way to "Skeeter" Ratliff, fast ball thrower, ere the afternoon sun dips down behind the grandstand. In Guber's place at third base the always dependable Barney Blackmon will be stationed while the rest of the lineup for Lubbock will be about as usual with a possibility that Galtier will take the shortfield in the place of "Red" Hamilton, the Matador flash. The locals have yet to be defeated during the present campaign, having romped happily away with at least a half dozen contests with nearby

Palace

2—DAYS—2
Starting Monday

Lindsey

Popular With The People
Monday and Tuesday

Marion Davies

in her greatest screen romance

BEVERLY GRAUSTARK

DRESSED as a boy, she entered into the maddest, most perilous series of romantic escapades you've ever adored on the screen.

Swift action, deft comedy, compelling heart appeal—Marion Davies at her best.

with ANTONIO MORENO, Creighton Hale and Roy D'Arcy

Scenario by Agnes Christine Johnson from the novel by George Barr McCutcheon Directed by Frank Borzage

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

EXTRA NEWS AND COMEDY

Show Starts 1:30 — 3:30 5:53 — 7:30

Charlie Paddock Is New Record Holder

SAN DIEGO, May 22 (AP)—Charles Paddock, running under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, broke the world's record for the 125 metre run, in one of the feature races of a track and field carnival here today. Paddock ran the distance in 13.2 seconds. The old mark, held by Houdry of Germany 14 seconds and was set in 1920.

Barr Of S. M. U. Wins Southwest Tennis Belt

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)—In one of the most terrific battles of conference history, John Barr of S. M. U. today won the Southwest conference tennis title, defeating Albert Love of Texas University, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4.

YALE SCRATCHES WIN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 22 (AP)—One-third of a point was Yale's final margin of victory over a fighting Harvard track team in a bitterly contested dual encounter that saw three records broken and one equaled here today. The final score was 67 2-3 to 67 1-2.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
Broadway and Avenue I

"Big-Mac" Work Shirts

Our own "Big Mac" label stands for big value—

69c

Of plain blue or grey chambray; two large button pockets; large, roomy sleeves and body; square cut tails. All sizes, including Regular, Slim and Extra Sizes.

Big Buying Power makes the low price possible.

Men's Khaki Pants

Full Cut—Serviceable

Every man needs a pair, for work, for the odd job or for outing wear. Well made of olive drab khaki drill—full cut, comfortable and very serviceable. Buying for our several hundred stores makes possible this very low price—

\$1.49

OVERALLS

For the Cowboy

Waistband overalls, designed for cowboys and ranchmen. Cut extra full but snug fitting in seat and around hips. Copper rivets that will not rip in the seams. Or durable 8-ounce blue denim, stitched in gold thread—

Men's Sizes\$1.29
Youths' Sizes\$1.19

Boys' Shirts And Blouses

Our own J. C. Penney Co. make. Extra full cut. Fancy broadcloth in stripes, checks—open and well-covered designs; ocean pearl buttons. Extra good values at—

Shirts, 98c
Blouses, 89c

Harvest Hats

Adjustable Sizes

For men and women. The improved Harvest Hat. Slide the buckle and hat will fit. Will not stretch out of shape or easily blow off. Penits (Work Panamas). Mexican or Javan. Priced—

25c to 49c

Overall Value In Our "Pay-Day"

Our exclusive mak; full cut; double stitched seams; all desired pockets.

Union Label \$1.19

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Nainsook, madras or soft cotton; cool; big values—

49c to \$1.49

YANKS TAKE ELEVENTH STRAIGHT BY WIN OVER BROWNS

MEUSEL CARRIES HONORS WITH FOUR SWATS

NEW YORK, May 22. (AP)—The New York Yankees won their eleventh consecutive game today by coming out in front of the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 6, in an uphill struggle. Bob Meusel featured the New York attack with four hits, driving home Combs with the winning run in the eighth inning. McManus hit a home run with a man on base in the second. Wally Schang was hurt in a collision with Gehrig in the eighth and had to retire in favor of Hargrave.

Score:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rice, rf.	5	0	1	1	1	0	
Melillo, 2b.	5	0	1	2	0	0	
Sisler, 1b.	4	1	2	1	1	0	
Williams, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0	
McManus, cf.	5	1	1	1	2	0	
Jacobson, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Schlag, c.	2	1	1	1	0	0	
Hargrave, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Gehrig, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
C. Robertson, p.	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Jonard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Zachary, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	37	6	10	24	11	1	

New York—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Koenig, ss.	5	2	3	2	1	1	
Combs, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	1	
Gehrig, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Ruth, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Meusel, lf.	4	1	4	1	1	0	
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	2	1	1	2	1	
Gazell, 3b.	3	0	2	3	0	0	
Collins, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Braxton, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Jones, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Paschal, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Hoyt, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Adams, xx.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ward xxx.	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Shocker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	7	13	21	8	4	

St. Louis—
x—batted for Jones in 6th.
xx—batted for Hoyt in 8th.
xxx—batted for Adams in 8th.
St. Louis—221 200 100—6
New York—090 011 22—7
Two base hits—Koenig, Home run—McManus. Sacrifice—Jacobson. Doubles—Hoyt, Koenig and Gehrig. Left on base—New York 12; St. Louis 10; bases on balls—off Robertson 4; Braxton 2; Jones 1; Beall 2; Zachary 2. Strike out—by Robertson 6; Braxton 2; Jones 2; Beall; Hoyt 1; Shocker 1. Hits—off Braxton 6 in 1-3; Robertson 3 in 4-5; Jones 3 in 2-3; Jonard 0 in 1-3; Beall 0 in 1; Zachary 4 in 1; Hoyt 1 in 1; Shocker 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Robertson (Gazell). Passed ball—Schlag. Winning pitcher Hoyt. Losing pitcher Zachary.

Senators and Tigers Tie
WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—Today's game between Washington and Detroit, held up nearly an hour at the start by rain, ended in a six to six tie. It was called at the end of the eighth to allow the Tigers to catch a train. Cobb made three hits, one of them a double.

Score:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Detroit—							
Blue, 1b.	4	2	1	0	0	0	
Gehrig, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Wingo, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Cobb, 1b.	4	2	3	4	0	0	
Hollman, rf.	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Warner, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Taynor, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	1	
Bassler, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Manton, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Whitehill, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Daus, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Neun, x.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	6	8	24	11	3	

Washington—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rice, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Harris, 2b.	5	2	3	1	4	1	
Jeane, cf.	4	3	1	2	0	0	
Goslin, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0	
J. Harris, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	0	
Fluege, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2	0	
Peckinpough, ss.	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Mizer, ss.	2	0	1	1	2	1	
Ruel, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Kelley, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Bush, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Rutherford, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Judge, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	6	9	24	9	2	

x—batted for Kelley in 3rd.
xx—batted for Jeane in 8th.
Detroit—104 010 00—6
Washington—202 200 00—6
(Game called at end of 8th to allow Detroit to catch train.)
Two base hits—Harris, Hollman, Rice, Cobb. Sacrifice—Ruel. Bases on balls—off Whitehill 3; Daus 2; Kelly 2; Bush 6. Hits—off Whitehill 5 in 2-3; Kelley 5 in 3; Daus 4 in 6-8; Bush 3 in 5.

Red Sox Conquer Chicago
BOSTON, May 22. (AP)—A bunch of bases on balls off Connally in the 7th inning helped the Red Sox to conquer Chicago today to the tune of 14 to 8. With the bases full Connally let enough men go to first to force in three men for Boston. Rigney had a perfect day at bat. Hunsfield of Chicago was put out of the game in the seventh for excessive protesting.

Score:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Chicago—							
Mostil, cf.	4	3	2	2	1	3	
Hunsfield, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0	
Veltman, ss.	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Collins, 2b.	4	0	1	4	0	0	
Rheely, 1b.	4	1	2	6	0	0	
McCurdy, 1b.	0	0	0	1	0	1	
Harris, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Harris, cf.	5	2	2	2	0	0	
Scott, ss.	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Guiley, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	7	13	21	8	4	

Kamm, 2b.	1	1	1	3	0		
Thurston, p.	2	0	0	1	0		
Faber, p.	1	0	0	0	0		
Morehart, xx.	1	0	0	0	0		
Edwards, p.	0	0	0	0	0		
Connally, p.	0	0	0	0	0		
McVee, p.	0	0	0	0	0		
Barrett, xxx.	1	0	1	0	0		
Totals	10	1	2	4	16	4	

Boston—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Flagstead, cf.	3	3	2	4	0	0	
Rigney, ss.	4	3	4	2	2	1	
Carlyle, rf.	5	2	2	4	0	1	
Todd, 1b.	2	1	1	0	0	1	
Jenkins, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0	
Haney, 2b.	4	1	2	3	2	0	
Herrera, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4	0	
Gaston, c.	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Emshke, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Rosenthal, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Ruffing, p.	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Totals	34	14	14	27	11	3	

x—batted for Emshke in 4th.
Chicago—212 100 002—8
Boston—301 003 52X—13
Two base hits—Hunsfield, Shelly. Three base hits—Mostil. Sacrifices—Shelly, Falk, Todd, Herrera, Ruffing. Bases on balls—off Thurston 3; Faber 2; Edwards 1; Connally 4; McVee 3; Emshke 3. Strike out—by Thurston 2; Faber 1; McVee 1; Emshke 1. Hits—off Thurston 6 in 2-3; Edwards 2 in 1-3; Connally 1 in 1-3; Faber 4 in 2-3; Connally 1 in 3; Emshke 5 in 4; Ruffing 4 in 5. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Faber.

Athletics Drop Last of Series
PHILADELPHIA, May 22. (AP)—Cleveland won the final game of the series from the Athletics here Saturday, 9 to 5, taking three out of the four games.

Both Quinn and Shaute were knocked out of the box.
At Simmons and Joe Hauser hit home runs, the fifth this season for each.

Score:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Cleveland—							
Jamieson, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	
Spurgeon, 2b.	5	1	3	5	1	0	
Spencer, cf.	5	1	3	5	1	0	
J. Sewell, ss.	4	1	0	3	2	0	
Burns, 1b.	5	1	2	11	0	0	
Summa, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Lutsko, 2b.	0	1	0	4	0	0	
Myatt, c.	3	2	1	4	1	0	
Shaute, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Karr, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals	33	6	14	27	12	1	

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wamby, ss.	2	1	1	0	4	1	
Cochrane, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Perkins, c.	2	0	2	2	0	0	
Reuch, x.	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals	7	1	4	6	4	1	

LYRIC

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Gypsy Love!

The EXQUISITE SINNER

with CONRAD NAGEL and RENEE ADORNE

Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG

Screenplay by Josef von Sternberg and Alice D. G. Miller, from the novel "Escape" by Alden Brooks

YOU will be thrilled and enchanted with this fiery romance, the alluring picture of a man of wealth who learned of true love in the arms of a gypsy maid!

Hailed As One of the Great Film Romances!

—ALSO—

LARRY SEMON COMEDY

"HINDOOS AND HAZARDS"

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

SIX RECORDS FALL AS NEBRASKA WINS MEET

LINCOLN, Neb., May 22. (AP)—Shattering one world mark and tying another, Roland Locke, crimson clad comet of the University of Nebraska, passed from the horizon of intercollegiate competition today as Nebraska won the Missouri Valley conference track and field championship. Nebraska scored 501-10 points; Missouri 351-10 and Oklahoma 333-5. Six valley records were broken—the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the javelin and discus throws, the pole vault and the half mile relay. Locke equaled the world mark of 8.4 seconds for the 100 and set a new mark of 20.7 for the 220. He ended his competition for the day and for Nebraska as an anchor man in the half mile relay, overtaking a Kansas runner's lead of five yards just after taking the baton and leading at the final by ten yards, accounting for Nebraska's new conference mark of 1:23 in the event.

Lancaster of Missouri took the broad jump to give his team second place in the meet. Mullins of Oklahoma could only finish third in the event.

HORNSBY IS VOTED PRIZE WINNER IN NATIONAL

ST. LOUIS, May 22. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and leading batsman of the National League for six consecutive years, was formally honored this afternoon at Sportsman's Park as the most valuable player to his team in the league. A committee of baseball writers from the eight cities comprising the league vote—after the 1925 season, that Hornsby deserved the medal and \$1,000 prize as the most valuable player and today was set aside as Hornsby Day. Attendance was 14,000. The ceremonies started with a parade to the park. John Heyder, president of the National League; Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball; Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, and James M. Govil, president of the Baseball Writers' association, were in the line of march.

MISS BERNICE MCGHEE, OF Wayside, is visiting friends in the city this week-end. She is enroute home from Tatum, N. M.

LEADING GOLFERS ENTER TOURNEY TODAY

With sixteen golfers straining at the leash the second Calcutta Pool tournament of the season will be run off at the Lubbock country club this morning. Included in the eight first flights is Lee M. Duggan, who swept victorious through the field last week and who, through consistent practice, is favored for a repeater today. The first flight will tee off at 8 o'clock sharp and the play will continue straight through until the last hole has been played and the winner for the day decided. Among the prominent link stars included in the tournament are J. O. Smith, Henry McLarty, Emory "Bud" Stewart, J. R. "Dude" Germany, John Jarrott, Spencer A. Wells, Elmer Conley, Abe Wilson, Lee M. Dugan, Snipe Conley, John Crisler, E. C. Patton, W. R. Peck, Herbert Stubbs and Grady Higginbotham.

MR. AND MRS. K. JONES, OF Roaring Springs, arrived here yesterday to spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Barrier, and Mr. Barrier.

ANGELO HAS NEW DISCOVERY WELL

Harry Hyman's No 1 Has Flow Of 200 Barrels Saturday In Three Portions

(By The Associated Press)
SAN ANGELO, May 22.—Deerpock Oil Company's number 1 Harry Hyman, three miles Northeast of Owen and Sloan's number 1 chalk discovery producer in Southeastern Howard County, this afternoon made three heads of oil totaling 200 barrels, estimated George Waller, driller in charge. This information was received here by Ben Case from his partner, D. A. Hoover, drilling contractors, and part owners of the well.

The flows were forty minutes apart, the first two being estimated at 75 barrels each and the third at 50 barrels. They came unexpectedly after the well had set for ten days, after clearing out the much balling, following a shot April 16 with eighty quarts from 2,700 to 2,750 feet in sandy lime. Earlier the well had been drilled to 3,605 feet and plugged back. When the formation now producing oil was penetrated it was considered good only for eight barrels daily.



AS THE MOUNTAIN TOP—

Texas Utilities Co.'s

PURE ICE!

FOOD must be kept cold for health. Hot weather causes the delicate structures of your victuals to break down and spoil. In this process certain poisons deadly to man are formed.

Conserve health, protect lives by keeping your eatables safely cooled with Texas Utilities full weight ice. You'll get more for your money from us.

TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"

TENTH and K

"Buy Your Coupon Book To-Day"

Classified Ads

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 E. 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
H. C. (Bottle) BURNS, of Lubbock.
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
L. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER
Precinct No. 1.
W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1.
R. E. OVERSTREET, of Lubbock.
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
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. ADEL, of Slaton.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
W. M. PEVEHOUSE, of Lubbock.
P. F. BROWN, of Lubbock.
(Re-election)

NOTICES

HAULING DONE

Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds.

—See—
T. J. BROCK
Phone 695 City Hall
206-201

MONEY TO LOAN
Monthly payments on residence property. Annual payments on business property. Immediate appraisal and prompt closing. See—
J. A. McELVEY
223 Ellis Bldg.
192-201.

HOUSE NUMBERS AND NAME PLATES
\$1.00 Each
PHONE 1212-J
212-141.

BOYS MAKE MONEY
SELL The Daily Journal—Hustlers can make good money—See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 1f.
Reduced prices on laundry. Mens handkerchiefs 1c; B. V. D's 10c; soft collars 3c; pajama suits, 15c; family wash 7 cents pound finish flat 7c per dozen all finished—Phone 923, Sunshine Laundry. 192-201.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom—1114 14 Street. 217-11c.
FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms—Apply 2008 8th St. 11c.
FOR RENT—Well located 5-room modern house—John F. Turner, Room 7, Conley Building—Phone 463-557. 217-11p.

WANTED

WANTED—A Garage in neighborhood of Baptist Church as near as possible—Call T. H. Carter, Phone 414. 1f.
WANTED—Local representative with some shipping experience. Man about 25 years of age. Salary \$110 per month. Box F. care Journal. 215-21.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD—Best in city. Very reasonable. Close in. New brick home. Mrs. J. M. Mundy, 1302 Ave. N. Phone 935. 211-30t.

GOOD MEALS—Well Served. Price reasonable.—1506 Ave. Q.—Phone 674-W.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Furnishings in my home. —See Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, 1617 Broadway or Call 122 after 6:00 p.m. 208-1f.

NEW five room English, edgegrained floors, Electric heater, pretty light fixtures. Something you'll appreciate: near High School. Small cash payment; owner will carry balance like rent.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 211-1f.

FOR SALE or Trade—Fine Jersey milk cows—Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably priced.—McDonald's Milk Barn, 15th and Ave. N.—Telephone 1049-J. 211-6t.

5000 cash, balance easy, for pretty East front on Ave. O, close in; lot 65x125; five rooms and bath; garage, driveway, sidewalks. You'll like this.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 211-6t.

WILL THIS INTEREST YOU?

FOR SALE—Furnishings in one of the best located and most popular boarding houses in city. Persons buying furniture can lease new brick house the furniture is now in. Wonderful opportunity for someone to make money. Close in and convenient. If interested see Mrs. Mundy, 1302 Ave. N. Phone 935. 196-1f.

TO TRADE FOR LOT
1925 Essex Coach in fine condition. Write
P. O. Box 1785
217-11

FOR SALE—Modern four-room cottage 3rd and W. for \$3000.00, \$250.00 cash, \$30.00 month pays it out.—S. E. McMillan, Phone 944. 217-11

TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks And Money

RAW SUGAR REPORT
NEW YORK, May 22. (AP)—The raw sugar market was quiet and unchanged today at 4.14 for spots, duty paid, with no sales reported.
Slight selling by houses with Cuban connections caused an easier rally in the raw sugar futures market. Final prices showing net declines of 1 to 3 points on active positions. Trading, however, was light. July closed 2.49; September 2.61; December 2.73; January 2.74; March 2.71.
The refined sugar market was unchanged at 5.30 to 5.60 for fine granulated.

COFFEE FUTURES
NEW YORK, May 22. (AP)—Coffee futures were very quiet today. The opening was one point lower to 4 points higher, with late months relatively firm on covering or trade buying. Prices later eased off under realizing, closing unchanged to 2 points lower. Sales were estimated at 12,000 bags. Closed quotations: July 17.45c, September 16.7c, December 15.00c, March 15.50c, May 15.10c.
Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s 20c. Cost and freight options included part Bourbon 4s at 21.55c.
Rio exchange on London 1-32nd higher, dollar buying rate 10 reis lower. Rio market 3.75 to 5.00 reis lower. Santos 1.25 to 1.50 reis lower.
Brazilian Port receipts 30,000, January receipts 15,000.

WALL STREET REPORT
NEW YORK, May 22. (AP)—The main price tendency in today's brief session of the stock market continued upward despite an attempt of bear traders to unsettle the general list by again hammering the motor shares. Trading was in rather heavy volume for a Saturday, the day's sales aggregating \$77,000,000.
Omission of the Armour "A" dividend, reflecting a poor first quarter by one of the country's largest industries, apparently had been anticipated. The stock established a new low for the year at 13 1/2, but later rallied 1 1/2 where it was off only one point on the day.
The B stock closed 1/4 higher at 6 1/2. Other packing stocks held steady.
Brisk demand for railroad shares continued. The sharp jump of five points, which duplicated the year's high of 139, revived rumors that the company was planning the distribution of some of the common stock in its treasury.
Among the many other rails to show net gains of one to two points were New York Central, Illinois Central, Kansas City Southern, Missouri Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Seaboard Airline common and preferred, and Southern Railway.
Buying of some of these issues was reported to be for the account of large financial institutions.
The attack on the motor shares petered out when strong buying support made its appearance. The selling probably was inspired by belief that with the urgent sport covering prompted by the raising of the Hudson dividend completed, these issues would again prove vulnerable to selling.
The Pierce-Arrow and Willys-Overland issues closed moderately higher on the day. Oils were quiet, with some profit taking noted in recent strong sales. Atlantic Refining fell from 12 1/2 to 12 1/4, and then rallied to 12 1/2. Good buying was noted in the tobacco issues.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR SLATON OR LUBBOCK PROPERTY:
320 acres 2 1/2 miles South East of Wilson, Lynn County, 160 acres being put in cultivation, no other improvements.
147.4 acres 3 miles South East Leveland, Hockley County, 130 acres in cultivation, no other improvements.
637 acres unimproved 10 miles South West Bledsoe, Cochran County.
J. T. OVERBY, Owner
Slaton, Texas. 217-11t.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price—Phone owner at 1192.
LADIES EARN extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp bring particulars. Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., Room Y-423 Chicago. 217-11

GOOD five room cottage, two porches and bath, 15th street near High school, \$2500. Easy terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 217-1f.
DANDY South front lot on 16th near Avenue Q for \$750. Good terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 217-1f.

A GOOD TIME TO BUY
Lots in College Park only \$150.00 each, half cash.
North front on 6th close to K. Carter \$250.00.
Northeast corner on 7th, block of Tech, water and sewer, a bargain at \$425.00, \$225.00 cash, balance one and two years.
South front on 6th half block of Tech only \$200.00.
S. E. McMillan, Phone 944. 11.

TO TRADE FOR LAND—Nice six room stucco, bath, garage. Near High school 17th Street, Lubbock. See or Phone S. J. T. Polk, Lorenzo. 217-11.
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 152-30t.

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Who will change the Force if you elect him Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

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PACKARD BARGAIN
1-1925 Packard Single Six Touring. Painted a beautiful blue. A-1 shape.
1-Four cylinder Essex touring. Good shape.

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1-ESSEX TOURING
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10TH AT AVENUE I.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 22. (AP)—Risk of big swings in wheat prices next week, forced a five cent advance today in margins required to maintain outstanding accounts in the May delivery largely as a result wheat values tightened up all around.
Closing quotations on wheat are nervous, 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents net higher, with corn 1/4 cent to 1 cent down, oats unchanged 1/4c up.
Adverse crop reports regarding spring wheat in Minnesota and South Dakota tended also to strengthen the wheat market, and so likewise did suggestions that the defeat of the Haugen bill may bring a more general foreign demand for wheat.
Defeat of the Haugen bill had an evidence depressing effect on the corn market.
A rally of one cent a bushel in wheat futures featured the commodity markets. Cotton advanced 5 to 11 points on a flurry of short covering. Raw sugar was unchanged, but futures were slightly easier.
Coffee prices held steady.
Foreign exchange trading was quite with price changes narrow and irregular. Demand sterling held fairly steady around \$4.86 and French and Belgian francs were firm above 3 1/2 cents. Italian lire ruled about 8 points lower around 3.85 cents. The Scandinavian exchanges were easier.

COTTON MARKETS
NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, May 22. (AP)—The cotton market was again comparative steady today and the range of prices was narrow. The weather continued to be the main controlling influence and as Liverpool was closed in observation of the Whitsuntide holidays, the market was without incentive from that important center at the start. The market opened steady and steady today and the range of prices was narrow. The weather continued to be the main controlling influence and as Liverpool was closed in observation of the Whitsuntide holidays, the market was without incentive from that important center at the start. The market opened steady and steady today and the range of prices was narrow. The weather continued to be the main controlling influence and as Liverpool was closed in observation of the Whitsuntide holidays, the market was without incentive from that important center at the start. The market opened steady and steady today and the range of prices was narrow. 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First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank Of Dallas Locates In Lubbock With Charles H. Read As Representative

The value of Lubbock as a center of operations, the stability of land values and production of South Plains farms, and the desirability of this territory as an investment field is again made apparent by the action of the First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas, making 6 percent farm loans on improved farms on amortization (Red-Cap) plan, in establishing a major branch office in Lubbock and the ground floor rear of the Bush building at corner of Broadway and Avenue J, where an organization in office and field will be maintained for serving the South Plains territory.

J. Wesley Read of Dallas, formerly a citizen of Lubbock, engaged in land colonization and the farm loan business here for several years, now Assistant Manager of the Land Bank in Dallas, was in Lubbock last week making arrangements for opening of the Bank's branch office here. Mr. Read's announcement of the plans of his institution and its decision to maintain offices in Lubbock will be quite interesting to land owners of the South Plains, causing them to realize the vast financial assistance this Land Bank has rendered to this territory and its availability for future service on an even larger scale.

Is Home Institution
"The First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas," said Mr. Read, "is a home institution, with its main office in Dallas and with branch offices in Lubbock, Wichita Falls, San Antonio and Corpus Christi. It is entirely owned and managed by Texas people, land owners themselves, and thoroughly familiar with every part of the state, as well as having a great many years of experience in lending money to land owners in the state. In addition to the advantage of being a home institution, we are very fortunate in being in reference to an ample supply of money at all times. In fact, our bank had plenty of money always, and no time delaying the closing of loans, and can assure its patrons of this condition without hesitation. We are affiliated with the First Trust and Savings Bank and the First National Bank of Chicago with combined assets of approximately five hundred millions of dollars. These great institutions are headed by the Hon. Melvin A. Taylor, formerly a Texas banker. They have thousands of depositors and require the investment of millions of dollars every year on a basis of safety and fair return."

Organized in 1922
Our Bank was organized in 1922 and since that time has made loans to deserving land owners totaling upwards of twelve millions of dollars. A large part of this money has been loaned on farms right here on the South Plains—around Lubbock. We have hundreds of mighty good friends right in this community who have had the benefit of our service and, I am sure, have not found it wanting. We want to continue to serve the South Plains—lend them the money for the purchase of farm homes and other legitimate needs at a low rate of interest and on long, easy terms of repayment.

Read in Charge
The people of Lubbock and surrounding territory will be pleased to know that our popular fellow townsman, Charles H. Read, will serve in the capacity of Financial Correspondent and Local Manager for the First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank, and

his offices with those of the Land Bank, are now being moved to the ground floor rear of the Bush building at Broadway and Ave. J, opposite the new Myrick office building, where he will maintain a complete force of office employees and land appraisers both for the making of Land Bank loans and loans on farm and city property as well for the Union Central Life Insurance Company of which he is Financial Correspondent on the South Plains. We bespeak for the Land Bank and for Mr. Read the utmost in patronage and good will for the people of the South Plains.

FORD SERVICE IS EXTENDED FOR TOURISTS

The thousands who go touring in Ford cars this year will find their journeys made much more pleasurable through the extension of the Ford service organization. While the Ford car owner always has enjoyed a big advantage in this respect, there never has been a time when service facilities were so extensive.

"One thing the tourist should do before starting on his trip," says a Ford Motor company statement, "is to take his car to his authorized Ford dealer and have it thoroughly inspected. Any small adjustments that may be necessary can be made and where need be new parts supplied, so that the tourist will start his journey with a car fully fit for the trip."

"There may be nothing at all wrong. At that, it will be a satisfaction to the Ford owner to know before leaving on his travels that his car has been carefully examined by competent mechanics and found to be in first class condition."

"Once on the road, the Ford owner has at his service an authorized dealer in almost any town or village."

Under its policy of direct supervision over the dealer service, the company during the last year has effected a number of improvements in this division of the business. As a result, authorized Ford dealers everywhere

are much better equipped, both with mechanics and machinery, for serving car owners. This assures the tourist prompt and efficient attention any place along the road.

The New York State Senate has passed nine measures to curb crime. The thing now is to curb it. A few convictions, a few hangings, no paroles, will help materially.—New York Commercial.

Despite the backwardness of the season, stewed rhubarb has already dealt us three staggering blows.—Ohio State Journal.

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R. F. BAYLESS, Agent
Lubbock, Texas

Or Write: T. B. GALLAHER
General Passenger Agent

Santa Fe—cool summer way

6% FARM 6% LOANS Announcement

—Our Hundreds of Satisfied borrowers on the South Plains will be pleased to know that this Bank now maintains a branch office in Lubbock.

LAND OWNERS who need farm loans will find this Bank through its Lubbock office equipped to serve their needs promptly and efficiently. ;

**Prompt Inspections
Ample Funds at All Times
Loans Closed Quickly
No Red Tape**

—Before you make other arrangements let us explain the advantages of the Loan plan we have to offer.

CHAS. H. READ

Financial Correspondent and Local Manager

Ground Floor Rear Bush Building
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TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas
— Agents Wanted
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Sudden Service
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Lubbock, Texas

VOL. 1, NO. 217.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS."

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1926.

Leased Wire By Associated Press

JIM FERGUSON LAMBASTS DAN MOODY

FOLLOWS WIFE ON PLATFORM AT SULPHUR SPRINGS AND ATTACKS WAR RECORD OF TAYLOR LAWYER

MAKES NO MENTION OF DAVIDSON OR ANY ONE OF OTHER CANDIDATES; BAPTISTS AND SAME OLD KLAN BUGABOO BROUGHT UP BY SPEAKER

(By The Associated Press.)
SULPHUR SPRINGS, May 22.—James E. Ferguson bitterly assailed the campaign of Dan Moody for the nomination for governor here today. Including Moody and his supporters in his remarks the former governor said: "They offer no constructive policies to the people, they make no social complaint against this administration, they prove nothing, they say nothing and by the eternal Gods in heaven, they are nothing." Ferguson said.

Ferguson spoke following a brief address by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, opening her campaign for reelection. In his prepared address, Ferguson made no mention of any opponent of his wife's except Attorney General Dan Moody.

The former governor attacked Moody's war record and read a letter from the U. S. army adjutant general that showed that Moody's classification was changed during the World War and that Moody served six days in the army before the war closed.

Says State Is Loser.
Ferguson charged that Moody's attacks on the State Highway Department and the American Road Company cost the state \$138,000, by not making the company apply a second course treatment on the pavement on which the company confessed \$400,000 excess profits. Ferguson termed Moody's settlement and said that Moody had stated that the attorney's fee for the company had been paid \$100,000 fee in the case. He challenged Moody to tell how some \$400,000 was brought back from a Kansas City bank to Texas previously in the American Road company trial.

Moody, if not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, is a Klan sympathizer, Ferguson asserted. He charged Moody has agreed with Klan attorneys to recommend a pardon for Murray Jackson, one of the men Moody prosecuted in the sensational Burleson flooring case. "Dan's the man, says the Klan," Ferguson shouted, and said that the evolution Baptists and the Klan were backing Moody privately and in the open.

Oil Men Support Moody.
Big oil companies are supporting Moody because the attorney general voiced opposition to the proposed three cents per gallon gasoline tax, as suggested by Governor Ferguson in his platform, Ferguson said. Moody and his "henchmen" are howling about honesty in the office, Ferguson said. "If there has not been any dishonesty in office in Texas, then Moody is guilty of veiled slander upon the office holders of the state," he continued. "If there has been any dishonesty upon the part of office holders of this state, then he ought to have the courage to name the offender and to name the dishonest act."

Moody and his assistants tried for six months in the Travis grand jury room to bolster up "their false charge of dishonesty in office and yet they have failed, blown up and busted and now Moody wants a special session of the legislature because the grand jury has not power enough to find out what has been going on," Ferguson said.

Talks Archer County Case.
Moody approved the Archer county district road bonds which were held void by the United States Supreme Court, and "Moody through either ignorance or intention is more to blame for it than anybody else in Texas," Ferguson charged. More than \$80,000,000 worth of Texas road district bonds were effected by the decision.

Ferguson ridiculed the statement of Moody at Taylor recently when Moody said, "In the administration of the affairs of the Attorney General's office, it has not been my good fortune to receive the cooperation of the governor's office." He said it would be the tail wagging the dog, and that Moody "is so full of egotism that he thinks he has the right to enter into matters not connected with any department." He charged that without legal question being involved that Moody filed briefs in certain applications of railroads for extensions and tried to say "you shall not build railroads in West Texas, and you shall build railroads in South Texas."

Criticizing Moody's crowd for the attack on the governor's pardon record, Ferguson said that nobody has ever questioned this great heritage of all people until Dan Moody made his opening speech at Taylor and then and there he denounced the wholesale pardons. My good wife, the governor has never issued wholesale pardons. Every pardon she has granted was issued upon its merits and had no relation to the issuance of any other pardons. He said his wife challenged Moody and his "crowd" to point out any pardon to which they might object.

"She may have erred on the side of mercy, but thank God she will have the courage to err again if the cause

of mercy shall demand that she do it," he said.

Ferguson went at length to explain the process of obtaining a pardon for some convict, of how returns home to the poverty stricken family and "hunger and misery is banished and happiness reigns again in that household." The law has relieved its demand and society has not suffered. And yet for this Dan Moody was put in the field as candidate against your governor who has listened to the cry of the orphan and the wail of the widow in their pleas for mercy.

Moody nor none of his political cohorts dare attack my wife's administration," Ferguson declared. "They do not deny that appropriations have been reduced ten million dollars. They do not deny that the state has been put on a cash basis. They do not deny that the penitentiary is now operating on a self sustaining basis and paying its own way on its credit without the aid of large legislative appropriations. They do not deny that the administrations of the Fergusons have built more asylums and more public buildings for the care and comfort of the unfortunate than all the Governors of Texas combined. They do not deny that the Fergusons have built more school houses than all the governors combined. They do not deny that the Fergusons have appropriated more money for the cause of popular education and yes, for the cause of higher education than any other governor that was ever in office."

Ferguson said that the Moody crowd did not deny that more money had been given to rural schools by the Fergusons than by any half dozen governors in the state; that they do not deny Jim Ferguson wrote the platform demand creating the present highway system under which more roads have been built than in all the history of the state before that time; that the free text book law originated in Jim Ferguson's administration. "and yet they say that Jim Ferguson is a bad man who commits the crime of giving advice to his good wife, the duly elected servant of the people."

"They do not say that my wife has made any mistakes in office," he said. "They do not even say that I have advised her wrong. All they say is that I have advised her. If I have given my wife good advice, good people, ought to be thankful that she has a good advisor. If I have given my wife bad advice then they ought to say what it was and what it was that is so bad. I think the people would rather let me advise my wife rather than let Tom Love and Oscar Colquitt advise Dan Moody."

Ferguson said there was no more danger in him advising his wife than Ex-Governor Colquitt advising Moody. Ferguson's speech was typical of his famed political utterances. He began it with a little rhyme chiding Moody.

He said Moody's campaign was daddied and boosted by the Ku Klux Klan and supported by the big oil companies opposed to the gasoline tax. He asserted Moody "runs" with the Klan by night, as it were, and deceives the world by day on that issue. He charged that Moody supported Earle Mayfield for senate, a "candidate of the Ku Klux Klan, who attacked the religious freedom of the people," Ferguson said Imperial Wizard Evans spoke indirectly for Moody.

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RANDALL COUNTY LOOKS FOR FINE YIELD OF WHEAT

LATE WHEAT CROP MIGHT BE CUT BY RUST, IS JENNING'S FEAR

CANYON, May 22.—The early wheat is so far advanced, and is maturing so fast that it will make without another rain, according to those who have watched the fast development of the crop in Randall county.

County Agent J. W. Jennings stated yesterday that he is afraid that much of the late wheat will be cut short by the rust. The late wheat has not been doing much good, and has not developed in proportion to the early crop. On account of the continued rains, there is yet a large acreage of row crop to be planted in Randall County, and a considerable amount of land has not been touched. The farmers would be glad to see continued clear weather for a few weeks in order to get all of the row crop planted.

While there has been ideal summer weather and farmers are busy in the fields,

Virginia Welcomes Coolidge



New England had a taste of Southern hospitality when President Coolidge visited the sesqui-centennial celebration at Williamsburg, Va. Photo shows him being greeted by Gov. Harry F. Byrd, a brother of the Lieut. Com. Richard E. Byrd, who recently flew to the North Pole. Virginia beat the Philadelphia declaration of independence by nearly two months.

OVERSTREET AND PETERSON ARE NAMED FOR TEXAS FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS AT MEETING IN CITY

THESE MEN, REPRESENTING LUBBOCK AND LAMESA, WILL SERVE AS DIRECTORS OF STATE-WIDE ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS

R. E. Overstreet, of Lubbock, field representative for the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, and J. M. Peterson, of Lamesa, were nominated as directors of the State Board of the Farm Bureau organization at the regular annual district meeting of the association held in the county court room in the Lubbock county court house here Saturday afternoon.

Representatives were here from six of the ten counties that comprise district 18, of which Lubbock county is a part. The names of the nominees will be submitted to the state organization, ballot cards will be mailed out to the membership in this district, and the director will be elected by popular vote among the membership. Ballots will be tabulated on June 28, and the new director will assume his duties July 1.

The meeting was presided over by L. O. Burford, president of the Lubbock county association, who was elected chairman of the session, and W. O. Sheely was elected secretary for the meeting.

Representatives who attended the meeting and the counties they represented are as follows:

W. C. Cook, Terry county; J. M. Barrett, J. M. Peterson and N. F. Peterson, Dawson county; W. H. Hames and D. A. Quall, Crosby county; J. H. Lammourn and L. H. Mare, Gaines

county; E. A. Munn and J. A. Parker, Lynn county; L. O. Burford, W. O. Sheely, Douglas Pounds, R. C. Camp, W. M. Ross and E. S. Rush, Lubbock county. Hale, Hockley, Cochran and Lamb counties are the other four in the district.

The session was one of the most enthusiastic ever held here, and was attended by many interested farmers from throughout the district who were not empowered to cast ballots in the nomination for directors. Following the balloting, general discussion of the past and future of the organization was engaged, and the report of R. E. Overstreet on the recent meeting of the state board of directors was heard. Mr. Overstreet was recently elected state director to fill out the unexpired term of J. H. Burroughs, who was killed in April by lightning.

All visiting delegates guests of Lubbock county Farm Bureau at a luncheon meeting Saturday at noon.

Russian Towns Are Named For Leaders Of The Bolsheviks

MOSCOW, May 22. (AP)—More than sixty cities and towns in Russia have been renamed by the Bolshevik authorities because the former names were identified in some way with the czar, the nobility or the church. The commonest change is that of Petrograd (City of Peter the Great), which is now known as Leningrad.

(City of Lenin). Then there is Tsaritsyn, the famous city on the Volga, which has been rechristened "Stalingrad" in honor of Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist party.

Other cities bearing names of soviet officials are Gatchina, which is now known as "Trotsk," after Leon Trotsky; Elizavethgrad, now styled "Zinovievsk" as a compliment to Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of the Communist International, and Alexandropol, in soviet Armenia, now designated as "Leninakan," after Nicholas Lenin.

They say that in Boston bricklayers' wages may go up to \$1.40 an hour. Gee, that's getting pay up high. But it's no fun to lay brick at that.—Houston Post.



Charming New Frocks for Women of Discrimination

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There is infinite variety to please every woman for the many social functions of the Summer season. Here you will find shimmering Georgettes, exquisite Crepes and distinctive Roma Crepes. They are trimmed with diverse embroideries, laces, godets—each in itself a charming interpretation of the new mode.

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DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

Forty Of High School Faculty To Study In Tech This Summer; Eighteen To Study Elsewhere

Fifty-eight members of the city school faculties will enter school at the close of the present term of school. 39 will either visit, work at other things or merely stay at home and one of the 39 will enter college in the fall, according to a list announced this week from the office of Superintendent M. H. Duncan.

Only one teacher in the city schools expects to leave the United States to study, although a number of them will study in universities and enroll in the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, to study there.

Others Make Plans.
Those who will not enter school expect to do various things. J. W. Reid will teach in the summer schools here; Miss Margaret Dupre will go to Houston and serve as a laboratory technician in the Methodist Hospital there; M. E. Witt will teach in Canyon Teachers College; Miss Eula McCorkle will spend the summer in North Carolina, New York, Washington, D. C. and Canada; Miss Mary Meador will visit in Dallas, Austin and Memphis; Mrs. O. A. Terry is going on a trip to Colorado.

James Crowley expects to instruct a band as well as to attend the Tech. Carroll Thompson will teach in the summer school here and attend the Tech; Mrs. Claude McDaniel will teach here until July in the summer school and then attend at the Colorado Teachers College, Greeley, or in the University of Colorado, Boulder, for the last term. Miss Fern High expects to do work in both the Tech and Teachers College at Canyon, and Mrs. George Smallwood intends to make a trip to California as well as to attend the Tech.

Some Are Undecided.
W. Mack Shagle will spend the summer in Lubbock and enter Southern Methodist University, Dallas, in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Matthews have not decided whether they will attend Tech or enter the University of California, Berkeley. Other members of the faculty will spend the vacation months in various cities of the United States, remaining in Lubbock for the summer.

Those who expect to enter the Technological colleges are as follows: I. R. Witt, James Crowley, Mrs. Ernest Lee, C. N. Atkinson, Carroll Thompson, E. A. Shepard, Miss Lulu R. Rushing, Miss Susie Shipps, Miss Lulu Ekins, Mrs. R. T. Groves, Mrs. H. W. Broughton, Mrs. Howard Pearson, Mrs. M. M. Duple, Mrs. D. T. Lindsey, R. T. Groves, Miss Kate Bell Crump, Miss Beulah Dixon, Miss Novella Richmond, Miss Beulah Starnes, Mrs. T. H. Arnold, Mrs. Guy H. Trues, Miss Nannie Rush Cooper, Mrs. E. R. McClain, Mrs. Agnes Priddy, Mrs. Ruth Dunn, Miss Gladys Pryor, Mrs. W. B. Hearrell, Mrs. Eppie Sowder, Mrs. J. K. Wester, Miss Fern High, Mrs. Tom Carter, Miss Cora Johnson, Miss Frances Conley, Mrs. Fred Childers, Miss Lela Jones, Miss Mildred Street, Mr. and Mrs. Von Tungen, Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs. George Smallwood.

Those who expect to attend schools other than the Tech and their schools are as follows: R. C. Mowrey, Iowa State A. and M. College, Ames, Iowa; Miss Rita Wallis, Boulder University, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Salemya L. Harrison, National University of Mexico, Mexico City; Miss Bertha Banks, University of California, Mrs. Lucile Jones, Southwestern University, Georgetown; Miss Ruby Atwood, Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth; Miss Clara Price, College of Industrial Arts, Denton; Miss Willie Brashers, Teachers college, Denton; Miss Loretta Wallace, University of Texas, Austin; Mrs. N. R. Carter, Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Joe Bal-jonger, Canyon Teachers College; Miss Selma Waddell, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce; Miss Ethel Palmer, Iowa State Normal; Mrs. Claud McDaniel, Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, or University of Colorado, Boulder; Miss Denman, University of California; Miss Louise Jennings, William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.; Miss Burford, University of Texas.

The remainder of the teachers will spend the summer in the following places, according to present plans, although many of them plan more or less extensive vacation trips: Miss Dorothy Lomax, Mercedian; Mrs. Mary A. Y. Doherty, Silverton; Miss

Amarillo Contralto Popular In Recital; Local Artists Help

Singing with a particular ease, clarity and beauty of tones, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Amarillo contralto, gave a recital at the First Baptist church Friday evening before an audience composed principally of the club women of the city. Members of the Delphian club sponsored the concert and announced that proceeds will go into a fund that will be used eventually in erecting a woman's club house in Lubbock.

Negro spirituals and sacred songs given by Mrs. Smith were among the more popular numbers of her program, although each song was received with hearty applause that many times called for an encore. Miss Lois Presley accompanied Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent and Misses Ruth Pirtle, Marjorie Leland and Louise Jennings assisted in giving the program.

Although Mrs. Smith has been given an audience by famous singers and has been recognized as one of the great singers of the world, she prefers to remain in her home and to sing for clubs, assisting them in their work and in the way that she has appeared in many of the cities of the Southwest. She has become especially loved by the club women who have heard her at numerous conventions and in concerts such as was given Friday evening.

Her program emphasized the versatility of her voice and its strength with such numbers as "Ab Remind Quel Core" (Russian from Mithras), "There is no Death" (O'Hara), "Dawn" (O'Hara), "Im Kuhn" (Grieg). Mrs. Trent and Miss Pirtle gave readings and Miss Marjorie Leland a piano solo, all of which were well received by the audience. Miss Jennings accompanied Mrs. Trent in one reading.

Non-Fiction Popular At Lubbock Library

With 1,164 borrowers enrolled in the Lubbock branch of the County Library, only 179 non-fiction books were borrowed by adults and 162 by children when a total of 2,967 books were borrowed during the month. Adult readers borrowed 1,149 books of fiction and children borrowed 586 books of fiction during the month. Forty-three books were donated to the library during April and 42 magazines were distributed. A total of \$21.76 was received in rentals and fines at the library, according to the report of Mrs. J. J. Smelser, librarian, and \$36.71 was paid out for supplies.

Mrs. Woodward Is Charming Hostess

Mrs. Garland Woodward was hostess to then Wednesday Luncheon Bridge club at her home on Broadway Wednesday noon. Garden flowers made the home more attractive. During the bridge games Mrs. Bruner of Ennis, won the high score award for the guests and Mrs. E. L. Doherty received high score favor for the members. The Luncheon consisted of two courses. Guests for the party were Mesdames A. V. Weaver, F. R. Friend, J. H. Hankins, Estlin Wolfarth, C. M. Ballenger, Bruner of Ennis, Mary W. Dook, Thomas Stone, H. D. Chipley, J. H. Hankins, R. H. Moore, E. L. Doherty, Murray Jones, Homer Pharr, W. B. Price and E. J. Holbert and E. J. Perry of Plainview.

Amarillo Singer Is Club Dinner Honoree

Honoring Mrs. C. F. Smith, Amarillo contralto, who sang here Friday evening, the Delphian Club members gave a dinner at the Tech Cafe following her performance. The officers of the club and performers for the evening attended. They were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, Misses Ruth Pirtle, Marjorie Leland and Lucy Presley and Mesdames J. V. Conner, R. H. Martin, Louise Moore and G. E. Maedgen.

Mary Hazel Armstrong, Cleburne; J. W. Reid, Lubbock; Miss Eula J. Hurst, Lexington; Howard M. Niles, Rotan; C. C. Cox, Lubbock; Miss Wilma Morton, Amarillo; J. C. Brown, Lubbock; E. J. Lowery, Lubbock; Miss Elizabeth Hines, Waxahatchie; Miss Grace Padley, Lodi, Wis.; Miss Ora Brown, Lubbock; Mrs. Wm. Dingus, O'Donnell; Miss Alice Waldrop, Rockdale; Miss Paul Gooch, Lubbock; Miss Mary Lou Robinson, Hereford; Mrs. F. L. Jones, Commerce; H. C. Bowlin, Lubbock; Miss Edna McCallion, Lubbock; Mrs. L. E. Parris, Lubbock; Miss Stella Thurman, Hamlin; Mrs. Gus Matthews, Lubbock; Mrs. J. L. Holt, Lubbock; Miss Elizabeth Koen, Lubbock; Miss Mattie Beth Harper, Dallas; Miss Vera Bryant, Lubbock; Mrs. Warren, Lubbock; Miss Roxie Nugent, Lubbock; Miss Gladys Johnson, Abilene.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS IN MEETING SATURDAY

The Pinda group of camp fire girls met at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. R. H. Martin, and decorated their club room. The regular meeting time is Monday afternoon.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

Members of the Cheekamoy Camp Fire, troop, who have been disbanded during the winter, are to meet at the Methodist church at 3 p. m. for reorganization, according to Miss Margaret Turner, guardian. A council fire will be held at the home of Miss Mary Lois Thompson in the evening.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hold a general meeting at the church with circle 5 in charge of the program.

Members of the Olayuka Campfire troop will entertain members of the Pinda troop with a picnic in the afternoon.

The Tech Faculty Bridge club will meet with R. D. Campbell as host at the home of Miss Elizabeth West.

The Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in circles at 4 o'clock except circle 2, which meet at 3 o'clock. The meetings are as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. A. B. Davis; Circle 2, Mrs. W. E. Lyle; Circle 3, Mrs. J. S. Johnson; Circle 4, Mrs. N. L. Peters.

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist church meets at 3 p. m.

TUESDAY

The Sorosis Club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2367 16th street.

Members of the Twentieth Century Club will enjoy a buffet luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Horn, near the Tech.

Mrs. Ed Ainsworth will be leader of the Athenaeum club, meeting at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Kentucky stores and stories of the South will be studied.

Mrs. Elmer Conley will be hostess to the Cotter's Club in the evening.

WEDNESDAY

The Child Study Club members will hold a social meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Hub Jones 2114 13th Street.

Miss Kathryn Atkins will be honored at a party at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Meador on Main street, with Mesdames Lulu Mae Cravens and Margaret Smith as hostesses.

THURSDAY

Delphian Club members will attend luncheon at the Pagoda Art Shop on 14th Street at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. A. W. Myrick, Jr., will be hostess to the Idle-A-While Bridge club at the country club at 2 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Frances Hiffman will be honored at a reception at the home of Mrs. R. J. Murray, 2115 Main Street, with Mrs. A. L. Robertson and Kenneth Kimbro as joint hostesses.

FRIDAY

Members of the Junior Twentieth Century Club will honor their mother club, the Twentieth Century, with a 4 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. O. L. Peterman.

Members of the Leisure Hour Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, 2107 8th street, at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and go on an all-day picnic.

Tech Classes Enjoy Moonlight Picnic

Members of the Tech Boys and the Tech Girls classes of the First Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Bud Johnston's ranch Saturday evening late. Mrs. J. H. Hankins and C. D. Eaves are teachers of the classes. Those who were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Payne, Misses Velma Parr, Vivian Bryant, Ruth Noach, Lila Mae Rozzell, Joe Noah, Anne West, Veta West, Eliene Teague, Oueda Middleton, Carrie Lou Carruth, Faye Kemp, Mabel Gibbs, Mary Ruth Reed, Marian Samson, Blanche Barr, Gladys Cloninger, Alice Cloninger, Mrs. Roy Morris, Jack Camp, Euell Middleton, Irwin Coleman, Riley Alexander, Calvin Manley, George James, Hubert Alexander, Thomas Chapman and Bernard Dean.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark Are Hosts At Picnic

Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Clark entertained with a picnic at the Ellwood hospital grounds Wednesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre of Estelline. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moore and Mrs. C. H. Carter.

Mrs. Richardson Is At Home For Sister

Mrs. H. W. Richardson was at home Friday afternoon in order that former friends of her sister, Mrs. David E. Moore, might call. Mrs. Moore is visiting here from Venus. Cake and ice cream were served and sweet peas were used as plate favors. Those who called during the afternoon were Mesdames H. T. Kimbro, G. C. Wolfarth, R. G. Pierce, W. F. Schenck, F. E. Whedlock, George R. Bean, James L. Dow, W. B. Posey, R. I. Tubbs, R. E. Overstreet, A. T. Stewart and E. E. White.

Mrs. Moore lived in Lubbock about eleven years ago.

Foil Plan to Abduct Heiress



Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, widow of the late Reginald Vanderbilt, is to sail for Europe at once with her infant daughter, Gloria, shown above with her, because of numerous threats to kidnap the child. Little Gloria is heiress to \$2,500,000. Pending the sailing, the Vanderbilt mansion in New York is guarded by a number of armed detectives.

TECH FACULTY TO SPEND SUMMER GLOBE-TROTTING AND STUDYING OR TEACHING; ONE TO EUROPE

The faculty of the Tech College will leave for various points in America and Europe with the closing of the college June 11, according to plans being made now by many of the members. Of those who will remain in the city for the term of summer school, many will go for vacation trips or to teach or study in other institutions later in the summer.

Miss Johnnie Gilkerson expects to tour Europe, leaving the United States from New Orleans on June 12 aboard the De La Salle. Her itinerary includes France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Spain, Portugal, the Canary Islands and Cuba.

Dr. Horn To Stay Here

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president, will remain the city for most of the summer and the deans of the schools, with the exception of William J. Miller, will stay here for the summer term. Mrs. Mary Doak plans to visit in Austin and other Texas cities during the latter part of the summer, and other deans may make short trips. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will spend the summer sight-seeing in California.

E. L. Doherty, registrar, plans to visit in Houston and Galveston after the summer school closes. W. R. Wagborne expects to visit in Canada the latter part of the summer, joining his family who are leaving now. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mast expect to visit in Ohio and Virginia during the latter part of July and August. Miss Elizabeth Stafford will be here for the first term of school and will then go to her home in Providence, R. I. She expects to stop in Philadelphia to attend the Sequel-Centennial Exposition.

Of the instructors in the mathematics department, N. Michie will teach in the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, and on his return to Lubbock will stop in Columbus, Ohio to attend a meeting of the American Mathematical society. Mrs. Michie and the children will remain in Lubbock. Dr. Donald Planders, accompanied by Mrs. Planders, will attend Columbia University, New York. Dr. L. D. Ames will teach in the University of California.

Students Presented In Musical Recital

Misses Pauline Hall, Kathryn Lemon and Virginia Anthony were presented in musical recital at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at 2116 7th Street by Miss Ruth Dunn. This was one of a series of recitals that are being given this week and last as a part of the closing events of the public schools. Miss Kathryn Lemon opened the program with "Ripples" (Lawson) and this was followed by "Wood Nymph's Hard" (Rea) by Virginia Anthony and "Catch Me" (Smith) by Pauline Hall.

Other musical numbers on the program were given as follows: "Scherzo" (Bliefeld), "Symphony" (Song), Kathryn Lemon; "Clown's Dance" (Kinsella) and "Old Black Joe" (Pauline Hall); "Auld Lang Syne," Kathryn Lemon; "Themes," Virginia Anthony; "Soldier's Song" and "Happy Farmer," Pauline Hall; "Water Sprites" and "Ellis's Story" (Armstrong), Virginia Anthony.

Mrs. Cunningham To Talk On Mary Helm

Mrs. Joe Cunningham, personal friend of Mary Helm, will talk on the latter's life at a meeting of the Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. A. T. Stewart will lead the devotionals, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan will sing a solo and Mrs. Dyke Culham will lead a concert.

Dr. Pflueger To Direct Plays To Be Sponsored By Women Of The Local Episcopal Church

Misses Renfro And Hensley Charming Hostesses Friday

Misses Pearl Hensley and Mattie Mae Renfro were hostesses to the Las Chaparras club at the home of Miss Hensley, 1818 Avenue L, at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. There were four tables of bridge and Miss Virgie Johnson received the high score favor. Miss Sylvia Wilson received the low score award. Refreshments of banana split and angel food cake were served and white American Beauty rose buds were plate favors. Guests were Mesdames Pauline Scott, Pauline Trippett, Willette Waters, Afton Gilkerson, Edna Young, Ruth Starnes, Verna and Sylvia Wilson, Floy Pryor, Marjorie Leland, Virgie Johnson, Lyla Tubbs and Gladys Honey. Mesdames Thelma and Inez Hensley assisted in serving.

Needle Lover's Club Organized Thursday

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Needle Lover's Club, a newly organized society, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Brothers, 2012 Main Street, and Mrs. J. H. Bryan was made president. The club members decided to meet every alternate Thursday afternoon and plans for definite things to be done will be made at the next meeting, which is to be held at the home of the new president. Mrs. O. B. Brothers was elected secretary.

Delicious refreshments of pink and white brick ice cream and cakes were served at the following members: Mrs. James G. M. James, I. H. Shelton, Mrs. J. H. Bryan, Mrs. George Buckingham, Mrs. Paul Callaway and Mrs. John Morrison.

Merry Twenty-Four Club Meets Friday

Mrs. F. H. Childress and Mrs. J. B. Green were hostesses to the Merry Twenty-Four club at the home of Mrs. Childress, 1755 Avenue J, Friday evening. High score favors of an oriental hot bon dish and a hand painted ash tray were awarded to Mrs. E. E. Halley and E. E. Swindell. Following the games, cheerleaders served with angel food cakes laced in green and white and candy. A nariscus on each plate held fortunes for the guests. Miss Alice Waldrop assisted in serving.

Menus for the Family

By Sister Mary
Breakfast—California cherries, cereal, thin cream, baked omelet, crisp toast, milk coffee.
Luncheon—Cream of spinach soup, croquettes, rice, custard pudding, milk tea.

Dinner—Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered string beans, stuffed pepper salad, rhubarb shortcake, whole wheat bread, milk coffee.
Green beans or fresh string beans are one of the cheapest fresh vegetables for the housewife to purchase. There is little waste in preparing them for cooking and almost no loss by cooking. As to their food value, they are rich in calcium, iron and phosphorus and are of a fibrous texture contrasting well with the smoothness of potatoes.

Students Of Miss Smith Enjoy Picnic

About 62 music and expression students of Miss Lucy Smith enjoyed a picnic at the Municipal park Friday afternoon with their teacher. Outdoor games and a picnic lunch were enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. Spikes Hostess To 1916 Needle Club

Mrs. Fred Spikes was hostess to the 1916 Needle Club at her home on Broadway Wednesday afternoon of this week. She was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Alma Spikes, following an afternoon of sewing, pink and white brick ice cream was served with loaf cake. Sweet peas were used as favors. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. George Eickel, John Moore, H. D. Chipley, Rab Kimmell, Jim Kimmell, T. H. Ella, Joe Baldridge, Claude Burras and J. M. Gamel.

Baptist W.M.S. Meets In General Session

Members of Circle 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will give the program at a general meeting of the society Monday afternoon in the T. E. L. classroom or the auditorium. Mrs. G. T. Bryant will be leader of the lesson which is on "Our Hospitals at Home and Abroad."

Mrs. G. M. James will lead the devotional; Mrs. P. T. Callaway will talk on "The Book Numbers" and Mrs. M. H. Duncan will make a talk on "New Hospitals and Enlargements in the South." Mrs. Frank Barclay and Miss Violet Grayson will give a vocation. Other numbers on the program will be as follows: "Medical Evangelism in China," Mrs. A. W. Jackson; "Sketches of Our Hospitals," by 17 nurses; "Our Hospital Work in Africa," Mrs. W. A. Stahl; "Our First Brazilian Hospital," Mrs. Hodges; reading, "She Hath Done What She Could," Mrs. Duval; address, Leader.

Bow of Gold



The newest popular bow, originated in Paris, is of gold or silver to match the opera pump and worn at the back.

Cravat Scarf



A new scarf seen at Cannes is of plain silk fringed at the ends, long and narrow and worn over a blouse.



CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

14th Street and Ave. N.

REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor.

Today should prove to be the calm after the storm. Last Sunday being commencement day many of the services of the city were materially affected. The attendance was not at large as usual. Today should witness every house of God in Lubbock crowded. Honor God with your presence at His house. We invite you to all of our services.

Sunday school at 9:45 promptly. Dean Gordon is superintendent. The students of the college are especially invited. Prof. J. H. Murdoch will address the young people's class.

Morning service at 11:00 at which time the Pastor will use as his theme: "God's Needs." At the evening service at 8:00 o'clock the Pastor's subject will be "The Daring Sin of the Day." Do not miss these services and the discussion of these timely themes.

The Young People will go to Smyer this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Christian Endeavor Society at that place.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M.

REV. E. E. WHITE, Pastor.

The following are the three concluding sermons in the Sunday night series at the First Methodist Church: Tonight—"The Influence of the American Home."

May 29—"The State as a Factor in America's Welfare."

June 5—"What Religious Influence Will Finally Predominate American Life?"

One of the vital factors in American life is the American home. On this foundation America will stand or fall. The sermon tonight will deal with this vital theme.

At 10:55 a. m. the Pastor will use as his subject "The Unwilling Guest." Those who attend this service will hear a Modern Application given to an Ancient Parable.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Every member of the Church studying the Bible in organized classes at this hour would result in much good to the entire group.

Intermediate Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Senior League at 7:00. Evening services at 8:00 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Avenue N.

REV. W. A. BOWEN, Pastor.

We are glad to make the announcement that the Pastor, W. A. Bowen, will have charge of the morning service. This will be the first service the pastor has conducted since his illness.

He will preach at the morning hour and Rev. D. E. Moore will preach at the evening hour. At the close of the evening service the ordinance of Baptism will be administered to several who are approved. We hope that all who are awaiting baptism will be present.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner 16th Street and Ave. J.

REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

Henry Ward Beecher tells of visiting a painter. "I saw on his table some high-colored stones, and I asked him what they were for. He said they were to keep his eye up to tone. When he was working in pigments, insensibly his sense of color was weakened, and by having a pure color near him he brought it up again, just as a musician by his test fork brings himself up to the right pitch."

Just so humanity during the week is so busy with making a living, working with material things that they need the Lord's Day and the Church service to bring their souls up to pitch—if you please to tune their souls in harmony with God. And then on Monday we will go to our work with truer hearts and thereby do a better work all during the week.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. There is a class for you where you will receive good instruction and have a happy fellowship. The Pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11:00 a. m. "Christ's Way to the Goal of Success and Happiness." The three Endeavor Societies will meet at 7:00 p. m. At 8:00 p. m. the Pastor will speak on the subject: "The Gospel and its Power." The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harman Trent will furnish special music at every service. We extend to you a personal invitation to all our services. We will be looking for you. Come and bring your friends.

Episcopal Church, Cor. Avenue O and 15th Street. GEO. VERNON HARRIS, Minister. Sunday, May 23, 1926. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. The little church with the big welcome.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas God, in His infinite wisdom and goodness, has seen fit to call from our midst our faithful and efficient County Trustee and county worker, J. H. Burroughs;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Lubbock County Teachers and Trustees Association:

1. That we deeply deplore the passing of one who has labored so diligently and well with us to improve the school system of Lubbock county.

2. That we desire this to express our appreciation of his sterling worth as a citizen, a neighbor, and a Christian gentleman.

3. That we extend our deepest sympathy to the members of the

stricken family, and ask that God may comfort them in the dark hour of their bereavement.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and to the Lubbock press.

Katie Belle Crump, Henry Mahoney, J. N. Townsend, Committee.

Baby Clinic Will Be Held On Monday

A clinic for babies and pre-school children will be held at the office of Miss Anne Bruckner, public health nurse, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon with Dr. J. R. Lemmon examining the children.

Detroit Visitors Are Honored At Barbecue

Mrs. Joe Hilton and Mrs. Frank Winn are entertaining with a barbecue Sunday at the George Boles ranch, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of Detroit, Mich., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson. Guests for the day include the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrott, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moore, Mrs. C. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sidebottom, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Buell Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winn and the children of these people.

Sunrise Breakfast Enjoyed By Group

Members of the Business and Professional women's club enjoyed a sunrise breakfast Friday morning at Temple N. Peel. Teachers in the schools who are members of the club were especially honored. The group met at the court house at 6:30 o'clock and went from there to the pool where they cooked their breakfast.

5 Marriage Licenses Given Here Saturday

Of the eighteen marriage licenses granted during the last two weeks, five were granted Saturday, according to records in the office of the County Clerk. Those to whom licenses were granted were H. D. Keith and Miss Cleo Sanders, Argyle A. McNeely and Miss Mardie Seely, L. H. Hawkins and Miss Lois Williams, W. T. Jones, Jr. and Miss Jessie Bellamy, V. E. Goodwin and Miss Irene Ross, Oren Youngblood and Miss Sarah Jane Upchurch, Elmo McClellan and Miss Lillian Thorp, A. C. Robertson and Miss Grace Chesser, Belden Wilmer Todd and Ruby Mae Smith, John C. Hall and Miss Della Mae Lindley, G. D. Harrison and Miss Lucile Barber, Gabriel Asparry and Mrs. Adella Aquil, J. W. Hastings and Miss Opal Warren, Perry Patterson and Miss Hattie Bell Branch, J. R. Dickerson Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Neely, Jack D. Wester and Miss Rosanella Gray, T. L. Dunlap and Miss Nannie Bell Martin. The colored couple was Isaac Jaywood and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson.

Canyon P-T. A. Has New Set Officers

CANYON, May 22.—At the last meeting of the Canyon Parent Teachers Association Mrs. John Fry was elected president; Mrs. William Ash, program chairman; Mrs. W. J. Fletcher, membership chairman; Mrs. Arthur Cross, social chairman; Mrs. Guy Taber, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Porter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. A. Higdon, treasurer; Miss Ruth Stewart, press reporter.

The regular summer Friday afternoon story hour will be started under the direction of this organization.

MURRAY HANDLES BIG ACREAGE ON NORTH PLAINS

R. J. Murray, General Agent for the Santa Fe townsite and lands on the South Plains, left the past week for an extended trip over the Santa Fe townsites and land in the North Plains where he will visit Spearman, Perryton, Booker and other North Plains cities to make a general inspection of the lands in that section of the Panhandle.

Mr. Murray was given the general agency for the sale of these several tracts of land on the North Plains, aggregating some 50,000 acres, on the first of this month, in addition to practically 100,000 acres now being sold by the Santa Fe on the South Plains in the Seagraves territory and in the Doud branch running west from

Weight And Measure Men To Investigate Questioned Subjects

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—Whether a passenger in a skidding taxi gets his money's worth; the wiles of those who make bottles look larger than they really are; the proper method for selling ice cream and a hundred other things important to the everyday citizen will come up for consideration at the National Conference on Weight and Measures here May 25.

Weights and measures experts from all parts of the country will engage in the discussions. Particular attention will be given to the automobile and associated subjects.

One thing, in particular—whether a taximeter should be attached to the front wheel or the transmission—will be gone into. Some say that when the meter is attached to the transmission the customer is the loser when the rear wheels begin to spin on the

Tacoma Has Fishing Pool At City's Edge

TACOMA, Wash., May 22. (AP)—A municipal fishing pond, ten miles in length and a mile wide, stocked with millions of trout is the city's latest recreational enterprise. The "fishing paradise" will be open to any angler who will agree to use nothing but a fly or trolling equipment. The city council will have jurisdiction of the pond with power to declare the fishing season open or closed at will.

Ireland Is Showing Final Friendliness

DUBLIN, May 22. (AP)—The new friendly relations between Northern and Southern Ireland are reflected in the interchange of programmes between the Dublin and Belfast broadcasting stations. From time to time each relays the other's programmes. Dublin regularly relays London programmes, the difficulties of conveyance by land and sea lines having been overcome. The London programmes are popular in Dublin.

Phillips Back From Tour Of Inspection

CANYON, May 22.—Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of Agriculture of the West Texas State Teachers College, who has just spent a week inspecting the famous ersey cattle ranches of South Texas, was pleased to find very few herds that could equal the College herd. Three cows

Canyon's Sanitation Pleasing To Visitor

CANYON, May 22.—A representative of the State Health Department was in the city Tuesday and made a complete health survey. He stated to Mayor C. H. Jarrett that he was highly pleased with conditions he found in Canyon.

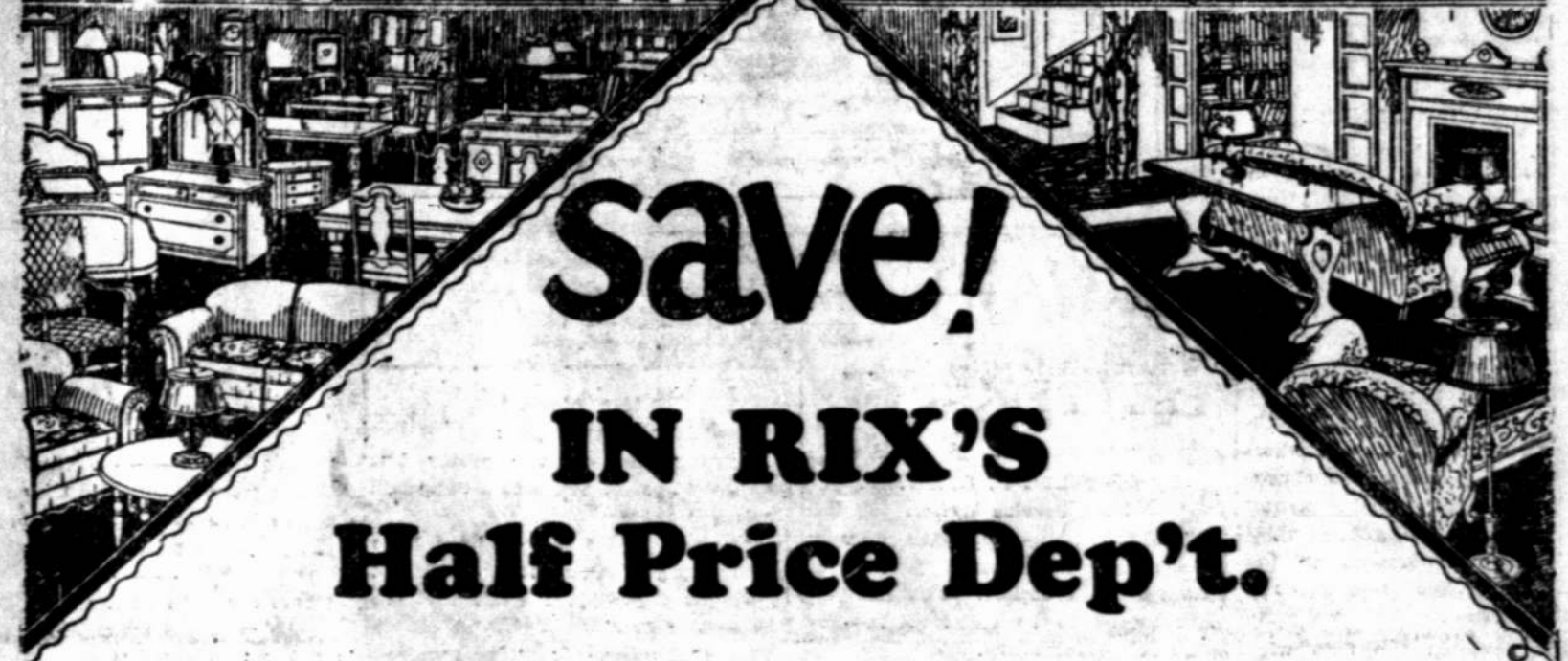
Typhoid has been found in a number of towns along the Red River. The State Health department is making a close examination of all towns along this river, and since Canyon is at the head waters of the River, the inspector started here and will make each town.

The new sewer disposal plant was inspected and approved in every way. So far as is known, no disposal from this city has ever been allowed to get into the creek which would infect the water of other towns down the line.

Eighty-One Graduate From Canyon School

CANYON, May 22.—Eighty-one boys and girls will be graduated at Canyon this spring. Forty-two of these are students of the Canyon High school and thirty-nine are students of the high school division of the West Texas State Teachers College. Last night "Duke", the High School senior play was presented at the high school auditorium.

Everything for the Home



We have arranged a new department in our store and everything in same will be sold at exactly half price.

The goods put in this department will be numbers that we want to close out, but will be first class merchandise in every respect.

It gives you an opportunity to pick up bargains for your home at big savings. Everything sold for HALF PRICE must be for cash, but you can buy anything you wish out of this department on terms at a saving of 25 per cent from the regular prices.



The above dining suite with round table, buffet and six chairs is in our HALF PRICE DEPARTMENT.

This is a Grand Rapids suite, made by Luce Furniture Co., genuine walnut, 66" buffet, chairs upholstered in blue leather.

A \$285 value for \$142.50

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR
HALF-PRICE
DEPARTMENT

HERE ARE A FEW OF
OF THE ITEMS TO BE
FOUND IN OUR—

**HALF
PRICE
Department**

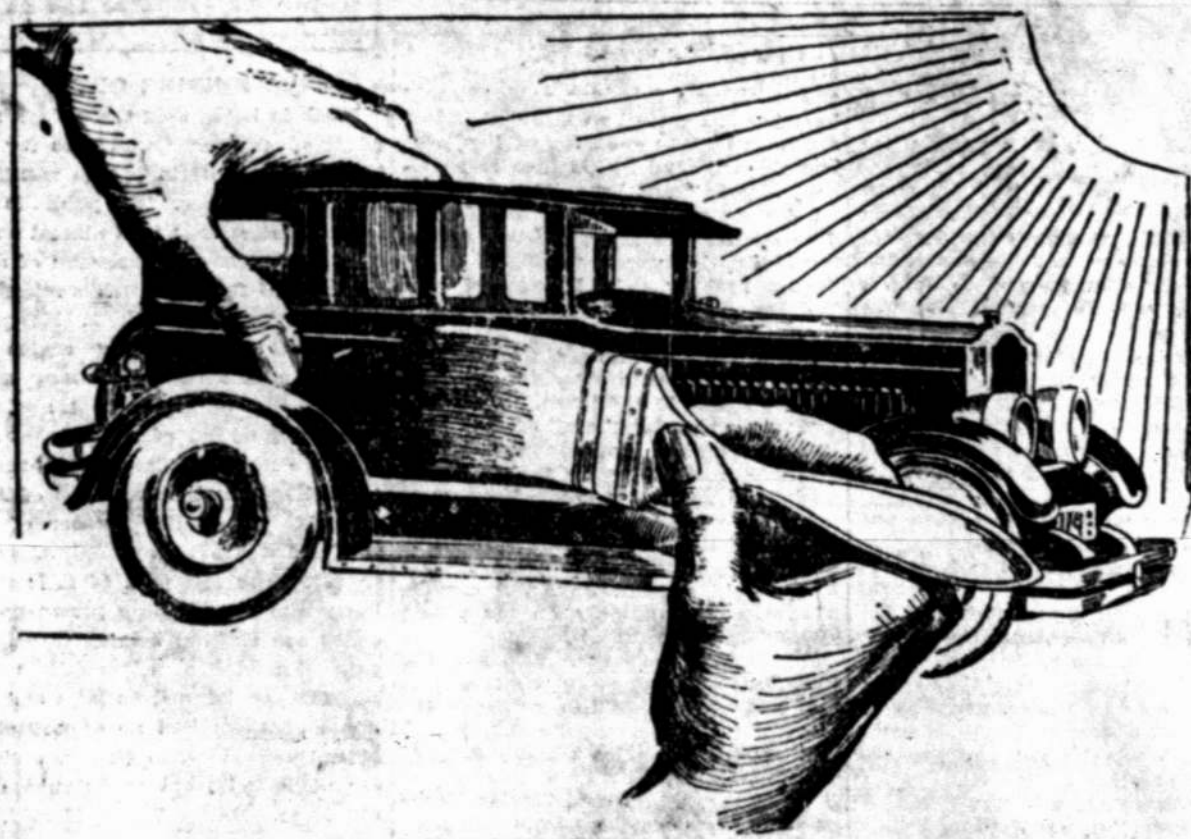
A 3-Piece Bed Room Suite, high base dresser, bow foot bed and chiffonette, walnut finish, \$227.50 value for \$113.75

One odd vanity dresser, genuine walnut, triple mirrors, worth \$85, for \$42.50

One lot of fiber tables at HALF PRICE

One fiber breakfast room suite—Ivory with blue decoration, a \$60 value for \$30

Slightly used phonographs, odd rockers, chairs, etc., at HALF PRICE.



NEW PAINT FOR YOUR CAR

Soon it will be time to have the car re-done—a new paint job. Then you will want to come here to select the kind of paint that will wear well and look right. A full choice of durable weather-proof enamels and varnishes is offered to you.

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LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

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Editorials

THERE'S WISDOM HERE

Arguments involving the present
day, science versus the Bible and
practical religion as applicable in ev-
eryday life have swept the nation pre-
ceptably for the past several years.
All sorts of retorts have been made—
all kinds of improvements have been
offered—but to no avail. The discus-
sion goes on, and on, and on.

Recently Associated Press dispatch-
es from Columbus, Mississippi, where
the Cumberland Presbyterian church
is in general session, quoted Professor
W. E. Morrow, Missouri, general mod-
erator of the denomination, on the
subject and in Mr. Morrow's words
is found much wisdom.

"Slap the devil in the face with
Godly living and cut short his satanic
joy over endless wrangling, make a
greater show of Christ in everyday
life," Mr. Morrow told his fellow
churchmen. "Argue less about Christ,
show more of Christ in your everyday
living; Christ in you the irrefutable
and unanswerable proof of His living
power to save."

And Mr. Morrow, in the above state-
ment, has supplied the only antidote
for cure in the modern religious
squabbles.

WHY THEY FORGET

The man who cuts a corner in his
car in front of you without holding
out his hand—the man who backs out
from the curb without looking to see
if you're coming—the man who crowds
you at the intersection and on the
country road—and the man who in a
multitude of other ways does not
grant the courtesy to his fellow mot-
orist that he would to his dog—just
"forgets."

He "forgets" because he doesn't
know any better or, which is worse,
because he doesn't care. He would
likely push old women from their
seats in street-cars if he thought he
could get by with it or else he's the
kind of man who is too dumb to "learn
by looking."

But, anyway, don't let him ruin your
disposition and digestion—he's just
one of those "forgetful" people who
some of these days will get all his ill-
mannerliness back—and with interest.

MR. MELLON

Mr. Mellon, the much maligned sec-
retary of the treasury, has shown
again his fearlessness of public opin-
ion and his ability to review and ad-
dress great financial problems in back-
ing the debt agreement made with
France.

It is doubtful, with the exception of
Harry M. Daugherty, if any cabinet
member has been more highly criti-
cized in modern day times than has
Mr. Mellon. Yet with it all he goes
right along, showing each time when
problems face him, that he is un-
doubtedly an expert in his line. It
doesn't make any particular difference
to Lubbock, or to any other city in
the interior of the United States,
whether Mr. Mellon is at the head of
an alumnus trust, or not. We don't
care here if he was once a heavy
stockholder in a distilling plant. What
we, and what all Americans should be
primarily interested in is regard to
Mr. Mellon is "Is he the right man for
Secretary of the Treasury?"

And Mr. Mellon's record answers
that question in such a manner that
even we hard-shelled democrats must
admit it.

The Mourning After



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—We have a very
conservative government just now.
This isn't a criticism. The govern-
ment means to be conservative—be-
lieves in conservatism.

A conservative administration. A
conservative Congress. The judi-
ciary always is predominantly conserva-
tive—was originally intended to be.

Very conservative—according to the
standards of a liberal of today.
But how about a liberal of a third
of a century ago? What would he
think of present day conditions? Would
he say that in his time, we've pro-
gressed or stood still or gone back-
ward?

We can find out.
Representative Henry Allen Cooper
is a liberal—a member of the pro-
gressive republican group in the low-
er house.

He first came to Congress 33 years
ago. He's here yet. He leads the
representatives in the number of
terms he's served, having missed only
one out of 17.

Representative Cooper's verdict is
that we've progressed.

What would have been radicalism
in 1893 is conservatism in 1926.

"Much remedial legislation," the vet-
eran congressman told me, "has been
enacted in my time in Washington.
We have, and take as a matter of
course, many liberal laws which, when
they were first suggested, maybe two
or three decades ago, were denounc-
ed as ultra radical."

"But there's another side to it.
"The power of concentrated cap-
ital is greater today than perhaps at
any other time in the world's history."

Journal Jobs

It is a good idea not to talk too
much, but it is better to air your
aggravances and have an understanding
than to sulk. Only children and im-
beciles sulk.

Real friendships can only be formed
between people of sterling qualities.
An inferior person can no more hope
to be a dependable friend than a buz-
zard can be a canary.

Did you ever see a man who was too
busy to stop and watch a dog fight?

Straitened circumstances are re-
sponsible for many a crooked path.

Youth and enthusiasm are of just
as much import in the success of any
business as age and experience. Every
business needs both.

Religion is more potent than ethics
for the reason that religion is a mat-
ter of emotion, while ethics is the
science of human conduct based on
cold and bloodless facts.

Chuckle Awhile

Not Alone.

Western Machinery World:
A young man with a pretty but
flirtatious fiancée wrote to a supposed
rival:

"I've been told that you have been
kissing my girl. Come to my office at
11 o'clock Saturday. I want to have
this matter out."

The rival answered: "I've received
a copy of your circular letter and will
be present at the meeting."

Correct!

Teacher.—The word "medicous,"
please, Howard.

"Help, Merder! Merder! Help!
I herd the people shout.
Ah hah! the tramp of soldiers!
The malicious been called out!"

Sold Again!

Good Hardware:
"Are you sure," asked the old wom-
an, "that this century plant will bloom
in 100 years?"

"Positive, ma'am," answered the
florist. "If it doesn't bring it back,
and your money will be returned."

Some One Must Worry.

The Progressive Grocer:
Doctor—You have nervous dyspep-
sia, same as Brown had. His was
caused by worrying over his grocery
bill. I directed him to stop worrying.

Stranger—Yes, and now he's cured.
I've got it. I'm his grocer.

The Only Way.

From Life:
Mrs. Jones—So your daughter is go-
ing to be a movie star?
Mrs. Smith—Well, what can I do?
She can hardly read or write!

The Best Editorial Of The Day

OUR FIRE WASTE

Figures gathered by the New York
Journal of Commerce from insurance
underwriters show that the fire losses
in this country are rapidly approaching
the point where they become alarming.
Always wasteful in this matter of fire
losses, the American people are piling
up a total that will sooner or later be-
come a very serious economic problem.

This is of interest to the average per-
son because the money to pay these
losses sustained by the underwriting
companies eventually comes out of the
pockets of those who buy insurance.

The great underwriting companies
are operating a business, and they man-
age it in such a way as to make profit,
otherwise they could not remain in busi-
ness. An insurance company must be
operated on exactly the same basis
as a grocery store or a filling sta-
tion. It must take in more money than
it pays out.

So when we read in the papers that
the loss as a result of a fire was so
much and the loss was covered by
insurance, we ought to realize that
some of our money went to reimburse
the owner of the destroyed property.



Judge gave an Atlantic City man 60
days to learn to tell the truth. Takes
most people 60 years.

There ought to be a charge for the
fight between the managers over, who
is going to fight Dempsey.

Pilsudski heads a new Polish revolu-
tion, and his name reminds us of the
coming beerless summer.

Sad thing about Irving Berlin hav-
ing a youngster is we all will have to
sing each other to sleep.

They served tea in an airplane high
over Atlanta, Ga. Getting so a man
isn't safe anywhere.

American women spend only \$12,000,
000,000 annually on clothes.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

There is a wonderful mental and
physical stimulation in real service.

A good seaman can adjust his sails
to the winds and make the storm his
slave. On the sea of life a resource-
ful man can turn seemingly insur-
mountable obstacles to his advantage
and ride them to success.

Character is a mere matter of adopt-
ing and adhering to a good set of
principles.

John Galsworthy, the English novel-
ist, comes out with a statement de-
ploring the caging of animals in Am-
erica; but judging by our crime wave,
we wonder what he thinks of our fail-
ure to cage our criminals.—Wilmington
Every Evening.

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN MILBURN, partner in the
advertising agency of GRAHAM
AND MILBURN, hails the birth
of a baby girl to his wife, FAY,
as a big event and the turning
point in their marriage.

John is of a romantic nature,
which finds an outlet in the ad-
vertising copy he writes. He is
impractical. In his family Fay
runs the budget, just as in the
advertising business the financial
details are run by NATHANIEL
GRAHAM, his partner. The firm
is small, but promising. There is
one artist BRIGGS, and a secre-
tary, MISS KNISELY.

While Fay is in the hospital,
John is invited to a swimming
party at the country place of PAT
FORBES and his wife. There he
meets several friends of the For-
bes', all of whom are married. One
of them, NELL ORME, attracts
John by the striking picture she
makes in a bathing suit. Pat
Nell and her husband, HOWARD,
Forbes hints of trouble between
and later John accepts Nell's chal-
lenge to a swimming race.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
(The names and situations in this
story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER VI

It was a perfect dive. John stood
still in sheer admiration for several
seconds and then heard her low laugh
ringing musically across the water.
"Come on," she called, and he dived
in after her, aware that beside her

Without another word, she flashed
off the diving board again, and once
more he was held in a swift rush of
admiration at the beauty of it.

He dived off after her, but there
were no more words between them.
She was swimming silently and power-
fully and he grew tired trying to keep
up with her.

Finally he stood up in shallow wa-
ter. "I'm all in," he called to her,
and walked up on the beach, waiting.

When she joined him, he said apolo-
getically, "The man who spoke of
woman as the weaker sex had things
twisted, I'm afraid."

She laughed softly. "Did I tire you?"
Walking beside him, she tripped in the
sand and would have fallen, but he
was quick with his arms and caught
her, his hands gripping the firm flesh
of her arms.

"You're not so weak yourself," she
laughed when she had regained her
balance, and he relaxed his grip on her
and murmured an unintelligible apolo-
gy for his roughness.

"Did you enjoy you swim?" asked
Marian, and John answered, "Yes."
"I'll bet she gave you a stomach
full," jeered Fry, who was eating toast-
ed marshmallows.

"She did that, all right," admitted
John, and laughed. "She's the best
swimmer I ever saw."

Nell, standing near the warming
fire, bowed elaborately at his speech,
and Smith, who was flat on his back

"My pipes are rusty, Pat."
"Aw, come on," Forbes grabbed him
by the arm, and John was drafted.
They saw "Deep River," John's
tedor sounding plaintively above the
rest, and Smith suddenly got up off
the breathless Fry. "Think I'll blow
a little bass," he rumbled and moved
over to the trio.

"Let's give 'em 'Sweet Adeline,'" he
urged.

"Come on," insisted Smith, "sing
something I know. Let's have 'I've
Been Working on the Railroad.'"
"Oh, well," said Pat, "anything to
please the roughneck," and they sang
Smith's selection. John was surprised
to find that Smith possessed a really
fine bass voice.

"Come on, Smithy, give us 'Asleep
in the Deep,'" commanded Forbes.

"Nothin' doin'," Smith shook his
head.

"Come on."
"Nope."

Nell Orme moved over beside the
fat man. "Smithy just has to be coaxed,"
she laughed, and kissed the fat
man lightly on the forehead. Smith
fell back in mock surprise and then
staggered around in a circle as if
overcome with emotion. "Hot mama!"
he cried when he finally stopped, and
he said, "All right Nell, for you, but
for nobody else," and launched into
the famous song.

He did it really well, but while he
was dwelling on his lowest bass note,
his eyes closed with the effort, the
scandalous Fry approached and thrust
a sanded marshmallow in the singer's
mouth, and the concert was over.

Fry called from a distance. "I'm go-
ing to bed. Good night, Smithy. Glad
I met you. Mr. Milburn: come out
again."

"Thanks," John called back. It's
been a great evening for me."

When he said good night to Nell
Orme, in front of Pat Forbes' gate,
she gave a friendly squeeze to his
hand. "Come out again and swim with
me," she whispered, and Pat Forbes
put in, "Don't you go making love to
respectable married men, Nell."

"All right," she retorted quickly.
"I'll make love to you," and Pat laugh-
ing, said, "You win."

"Well, what do you think of her?"
Pat asked. He and John had thrown
some clothes on and had explored the
ice box. Now they were back in their
room.

"She's a wonder, Pat. A wonder."
"Put together, isn't she?" said Pat
coarsely.

"Well, since you mention it, I don't
believe I noticed," John grinned broad-
ly.

"You're a liar," Pat laughed. "Funn-
y thing, though," he added present-
ly, "about Nell and Howard. They
just don't seem to hit it off. Still,
what else can you expect from mar-
riage—most of them at any rate?"

"Why, what do you mean, Pat?"
"Just this. That most marriages are
a mistake. Mine is. If I had it to do
all over again, I wouldn't marry at all.
At least, I wouldn't marry Marian."
(To Be Continued)

With Our Contemporaries

FINDING OUT

Much is being said these days about
adult education. Candidates for pub-
lic office are beginning to mention it
in their platforms. The public is com-
ing to realize that it is almost as se-
rious to neglect the education of adults
as it is to fail to provide schools for
youngsters. Frederick J. Koppel in
the April Yale Review states that
there are five times as many adults,
beyond the normal school age, pur-
suing some kind of educational study
as there are candidates for degrees in
the colleges and universities of Amer-
ica. He places the number of these
adult students at approximately 25,
000,000. The sad part of it is that a
large number of these grown-up stu-
dents are making belated attempts to
gain knowledge of subjects they
should have learned as boys and girls.
Some of them had no opportunity to
attend school when young, and others
neglected what opportunities they did
have.—Dallas Times Herald.

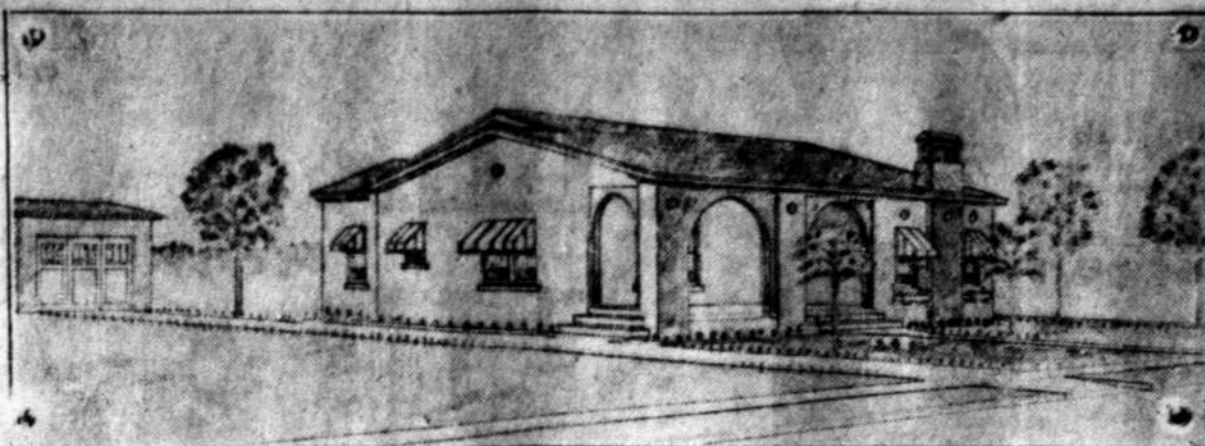
Never too old to learn is a saying
which is true, once the matter has
been considered. There is such a
great amount of knowledge to be ac-
quired that no one should consider
that he hasn't time or that he is too
old to learn anything else. Of course,
all of us are supposed to know the
elementary things, but whatever like
may be followed there is always some-
thing new to be learned. And almost
every day something new is being
found out that was not known before,
particularly in the realm of science
and for one to enter the plea that he
is too old to learn, is a plea that is
not well taken. There is something
new to be found out all the time in
whatever line of work or endeavor one
may be.—Abilene Reporter.

TWO THINGS

There are two things which go to
make up a town or a community. You
and the other fellow. If the commu-
nity is all bad look for the cause, and
nine times out of ten you will find it
is because your liver is out of order.
The other fellow has just as good a
chance to be right as you have, and if
you are a chronic fault finder, the
chances are that he is right and you
are wrong. "Smile and the world
smiles with you; weep and you weep
alone." Do not be like the old woman
who said that everyone was crooked
except her and her old man, and some-
times she had her doubts about him.
—Pecos Valley News.

Here It Is for Your Inspection

LOCATED AT
19th St. and Dixie Drive



The Home "Permanent"

In building the "Home Permanent" we are offering for your approval a new type of residence for Lubbock. And we are demonstrating that it is real economy to build a home that, practically, cannot be worn out or burned, a home that will be most economically heated, that will require very little or no insurance and that at a very low rate, a building with practically no vibration and one that will not decrease in value as the years go by and the walls turn to shades of grey and silver by action of the elements. And a home that with comparative small replacements will last not only a life-time but centuries.

The Spanish architecture is not only pleasing and picturesque but is practical and economical.

L. P. M'KINLEY

PLUMBING AND
STEAM FITTING

Phone 1038-J — Shop 1909
Dixie Drive

WE ARE GLAD TO BUILD
HOMES LIKE THIS

For You

TALK TO US ABOUT OUR
EASY TERMS.

Green & Hurlbut

City, Farm and Ranch Loans
Citizen's National Bank
Building

"THE HOME PERMANENT"

This Spanish type home was designed and is being built by the KERSHNER CONSTRUCTION CO.

An opening day will be announced later when the public will be invited to inspect this unusual job. Something new in home building.

Let us figure with you on a "PERMANENT HOME." The comparative low cost will surprise you.

KERSHNER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Office 1619 19th St.

Telephone 1427-J

Better Painting

It pays to get a good Paint Job, for either interior or exterior work we offer you the sort of paint work that will not only please you in quality, but in prices as well.

SEE

THE HOME PERMANENT

J. B. KING

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

THE HOME PERMANENT

Will Help You Build Better Homes

When you decide to build, and you should build right now—insist upon the very best in both materials and construction.

By allowing us to help you, you will have the assurance of knowing that your construction will be the best at no greater expense.

**Higginbotham-Bartlett
Company**

Jones-Owens & Co.

PLANS and CARPENTER WORK

"The Home Permanent"

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN
YOUR HOME AND EVERYONE OF THEM WILL IMPRESS YOU IF YOU WILL FIGURE WITH US.

ELECTRICAL WORK DONE
BY

Y. & L. Electric Co.

"SERVICE FIRST"

NOT THE CHEAPEST BUT THE BEST
LET US FIGURE YOUR WORK

Phone 1306

1114 13th St.

IF YOU LIKE THE STUCCO
ON THE
"HOME PERMANENT"

SEE

C. R. Moose

FOR

EXTERIOR PLASTERING
Phone 374; Res. 3 & Ave. R.

The Lydick Roofing Comp'y

Furnished the Roofing for
the

HOME PERMANENT

WHEN YOU START MAKING PLANS FOR YOUR HOME WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AND LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON THE ROOFING JOB.

SPRING CLEAN UP SALE

This Monster Event is Head and Shoulders Above all Previous Sales---Everything Goes Nothing is Held Back
CLAIMS THE RIGHT OF WAY

\$1.35 Phoenix Hose
 Knit from Jap Silk, service toe and heel

98c

LADIES' COATS

A real Conley Spring Clean-Up Sale on all Spring Coats. Just fifty coats that we are offering in this Monster event at one-half of their worth.

1-2 PRICE

A real Conley Spring Clean-Up Sale on all Spring Coats. Just fifty coats that we are offering in this Monster event at one-half of their worth.

\$95.00 Spring Coats, now	\$47.50
\$87.50 Spring Coats, now	\$43.75
\$79.50 Spring Coats, now	\$39.75
\$69.50 Spring Coats, now	\$34.75
\$65.00 Spring Coats, now	\$32.50
\$59.50 Spring Coats, now	\$29.75
\$55.00 Spring Coats, now	\$27.50
\$49.50 Spring Coats, now	\$24.75
\$45.00 Spring Coats, now	\$22.50
\$39.50 Spring Coats, now	\$19.75
\$35.00 Spring Coats, now	\$17.50
\$30.00 Spring Coats, now	\$15.00
\$27.50 Spring Coats, now	\$14.75
\$25.00 Spring Coats, now	\$12.50

Ladies, Look Here—Turkish Towels

25c

Large size Turkish Towels, heavy terry cloth, size 21x40, a good absorbent towel. They are truly a wonderful value.

MISSIES' AND WOMEN'S SHOES

These prices are the talk of the town—\$10.00 Women's Pumps:

\$6.85

Achieve Smartness and Economy through purchasing these. Made to our order with the finest leather. In this lot you will find shoes with Military Heels—Hand-Turn Soles—all sizes and nothing but standard makes.

\$4.50 WALKING OXFORDS

\$3.85

The celebrated Red Goose Brand high grade Brown Kid leather, welt soles, cap toe—smart styles at a moderate price.

\$4.75 MISSIES SHOES

\$3.65

New arrivals and built for comfortable long service—quality black and brown kid leather. Low heels, all standard makes.

O. N. T. THREAD

The best sewing thread on the market—6 cord sizes 8 to 80, 100 yards spools.

7 SPOOLS FOR

25c

95c PONGEE

12 mommie full standard weight in natural color only—on sale at—

69c

69c PER YARD

Let nothing keep you away from Lubbock's oldest and most reliable department store---a sale broadcasted for 75 miles around--in which every man woman and child will be benefitted

Starts Wednesday, May 26th

9:00 A. M.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Do you realize what the SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE means to the public? Do you appreciate that the prices offered during this SALE are far beyond your greatest expectations? Now test us out during this SALE and remember: This is a store-wide guarantee that THE A. B. CONLEY, JR. STORE will meet any price offered by the mail order houses or any other firm. Bring your catalogue along and compare the values. We know that nowhere are prices lower than ours. (We will do every thing that we can to serve you courteously and promptly and for your convenience have employed an army of extra sales people who have pledged themselves to render our customers the very best of service during this BIG SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE. We claim that this is the supreme selling event of Lubbock and when you see the mountains of merchandise priced at a fraction of their real value you will agree with us. Remember the SALE starts WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 9 a. m. If you want to make your dollar do double duty, be here by all means.

75c Men's Union Suits

A heavy Nainsook material, full cut with elastic back, good fitting, cool garment.

49c

Gingham

A rich quality Gingham in all the latest Spring patterns—checks, stripes, plaids and colors that will stand the rub and tub—

13c Yard

\$5.00 Men's Oxfords

Brand new style—Balloon toe, light tan welt sole. Made by Friedmann Shelby.

\$3.15

SPECIAL

FOR WEDNESDAY 9 TO 9:30 A. M.

40c Towels—a big full size Turkish towel (20x39) bleached unexcelled quality, a sensational bargain. Limit 4 towels to customer.

19½c

Store Closed!

The doors will be locked Tuesday to enable our sales force to re-arrange stock and mark down stock to sales prices. Everything will be ready for you WEDNESDAY 9 a. m.

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY 9 TO 9:30 A. M.

\$1.15 Linen, the best of grades offered to you in fifteen popular colors that are guaranteed to be fast.

49c Yard

SPECIAL

FOR THURSDAY 9 TO 9:30

75c men's Underwear, not the cheap, slazy kind, but a quality worth having. Elastic back B. V. D. style. Buy your summer supply now—

39c

Free! Free!

To stimulate friendly interest in this Gigantic Spring CLEAN-UP EVENT we will give away useful and attractive presents to the first 75 adult customers who enter the store when the doors open at 9 a. m. WEDNESDAY. There is no string attached to this offer, the first 75 gets them.

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 9 TO 9:30 A. M.

\$2.00 ladies' Hose—Phoenix all-silk Chiffon hose in fourteen wanted shades. Limit 3 pr. to customer—

\$1.13 Pair

25c Children's Hose

25c Children's Hose, knit to give an unusual service—all sizes, Black and Brown

16c

MEN---LOOK HERE

Thirty-seven Suits in all at exactly one-half price. In this group you will find suits of all models—Stouts, Slims, Regulars, Stubs, Young Men's and Students. Their former prices ranged from \$25.00 up to \$47.50.

The greatest values you have ever seen. They include Suits from well known makers in all the late Spring and Summer models. There are styles for the conservative man and for the dapper youth:

\$25.00 Suits now on Sale at	\$17.65
\$27.50 Suits now on Sale at	\$18.35
\$29.75 Suits now on Sale at	\$19.85
\$32.50 Suits now on Sale at	\$21.65
\$35.00 Suits now on Sale at	\$23.35
\$37.50 Suits now on Sale at	\$25.00
\$39.75 Suits now on Sale at	\$26.50
\$42.50 Suits now on Sale at	\$27.35
\$45.00 Suits now on Sale at	\$30.00
\$47.50 Suits now on Sale at	\$31.65
\$49.50 Suits now on Sale at	\$33.00
\$52.00 Suits now on Sale at	\$35.00
\$55.00 Suits now on Sale at	\$36.65

The Above Prices Are On Spring and Summer Suits Only.

BOYS' SUITS

\$4.98

Economical Parents should investigate this great offering. These suits are tailored correctly of all pure virgin wool. Sizes 9 to 17 attractive patterns. All knicker Suits. This is no mistake in print.

\$5.00 OXFORDS

\$3.85

You will be surprised when you see how these oxfords look. They are the New Balloon Toe, Light Tan Color. Half rubber heel.

\$7.50 BRQWN STRAIGHT LAST

It's quality leather that counts and here it is. This shoe is made with a full box cap, made of the finest quality brown kid.

\$3.75 BOYS' DRESS SHOES

\$2.85

Well known makes. Sturdy construction—Blucher Style, Goodyear Welt Sole, quality calf leather.

9-4 GRANITE SHEETING

This soft snow-white closely woven Sheeting offered you in the standard width, 9-4. There is none better.

37 1-2 CTS. PER YARD

BLEACHED DOMESTIC

The best known brands in America. All soft finish closely woven materials in full 36-in. widths, snow-white bleach—

14 1-2 CTS. PER YARD

—THE—
A. B. CONLEY, JR.
 —STORE—

VOL. 1, NO. 217.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS."

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1926.

Leased Wire By Associated Press

NEW HUPP HOME IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

**BUILDING ONE OF BEST IN CITY
FOR AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS; EACH
DEPARTMENT IS RUN BY EXPERTS**

**L. E. DAVIS HEADS WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY IN
LUBBOCK; ORGANIZATION DISTRIBUTES CARS
TO ALL OF SOUTH PLAINS TERRITORY**

The West Texas Motor Company, here several months ago, coming to distributors of Hupp automobiles and service in Lubbock and surrounding territory is now open for business at its permanent location at 1312-14 Broadway in a building erected especially for the purpose, that is one of the prettiest and most systematically arranged of any automobile establishment in West Texas.

The building is 56x125 feet, is bounded by pavement both on the street and in the alley, and has been the subject of much comment both among local people and visitors to the city since the formal opening program a few days ago when hundreds of people were guests of L. E. Davis, owner and manager of the firm.

The business is under the personal direction of Mr. Davis, who supervised the drawing up of plans and specifications for the Hupp home. He is assisted by men who know Hupp automobiles, all of whom have had a great deal of experience with the Hupp line, which is universally recognized as one of the best automobile products on the American market.

Came Several Months Ago
Mr. Davis established the business

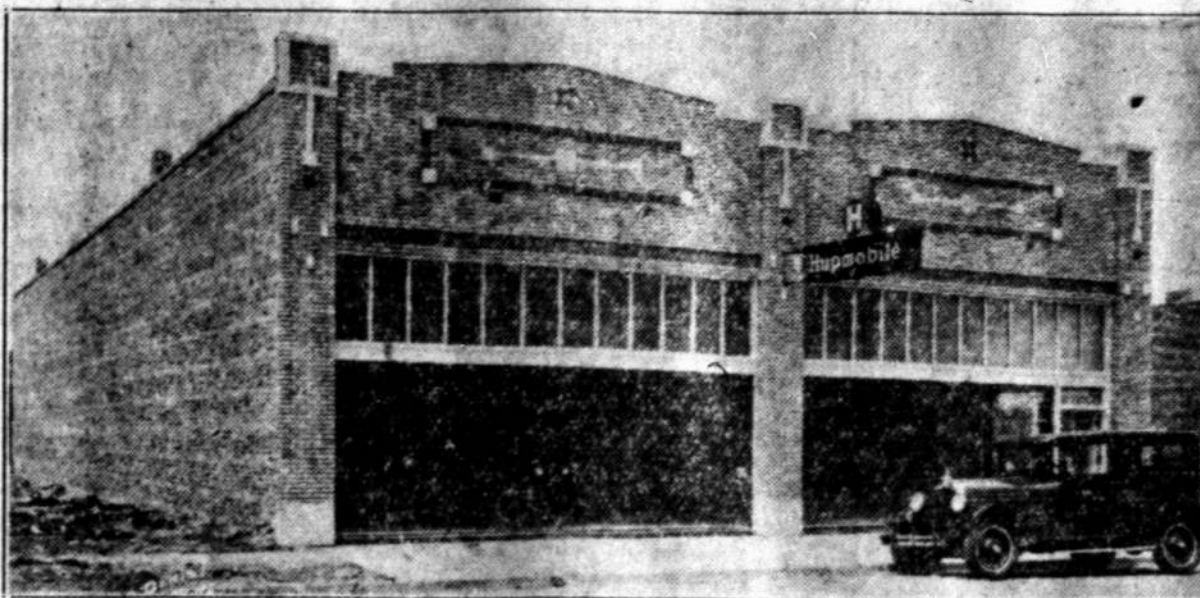
Lubbock from Fort Worth, where he handled the same car. He also maintained a branch house at Bowie, where at one time he was in the banking business. He established temporary quarters on Avenue H just north of the court house while the new building was being erected, and organized a force that would have charge of the various departments in the new home.

Jack T. Harvey, one of the best salesmen in West Texas is in charge of the sales department as manager under direction of Mr. Davis, and he is assisted by Bill T. Honey, well known local man. Others will be added in this department as need for the rapidly developing business, Mr. Davis said Saturday.

R. E. Smith, former citizen of Bowie is manager of the executive force in the office. For the past four years, Mr. Smith has been assistant cashier of the First National Bank at Bowie, and has been in the banking business for nine years before coming to Lubbock.

M. Avenel, former factory representative of the Hupmobile company, is in charge of the service department.

New Home Of West Texas Motor Company



Above is pictured the fine new home of the West Texas Motor company, where Hupmobiles are distributed to the entire South Plains, under the direction of L. E. Davis, owner and manager of the organization. The West Texas Motors building is located on Broadway, across the street from the Methodist church and is one of the finest auto sales homes in West Texas.

He has been connected with service department of the Hupp since 1910, and in addition to several years spent as factory representative in the service department, he has been service manager of both the Houston and Dallas branches of the Hupmobile company.

Service is Watchword
"Service is our watchword," Mr. Davis said Saturday in speaking of Mr. Avenel's department, and we specialize in two kinds of this service. One is the service built into the Hupp in the factory, and the other is the service that we give our customers here."

The service department is confined entirely to Hupmobiles, but every phase of this is given attention, Mr. Davis said. The service department has been arranged so that every efficient service can be given to all customers, and to this end, all tools that are manufactured by the factory are in this department at the West Texas Motor Company.

In the addition of Mr. Davis and his force of assistants to the business life of Lubbock, the city should take pride for the investment made by him here in good evidence of his faith in the future, not only of the city of Lubbock but of this entire portion of the state. He is a business man and executive of recognized ability, and is also a leader in all civic development.

**Fixtures Installed
Hupp Home by Owens**

Fred Owens, of the Owens Electric company, of this city, is responsible for the attractiveness of the lighting fixtures and effects in the West Texas Motor company building here that was occupied the past week. All the fixtures were installed under his supervision, and the effect is indisputably good.

Mr. Owens has been in Lubbock for several years and has many exceptional jobs to his credit here. He is head of one of the oldest electrical establishments on the South Plains, and his operations extend over a large territory.

**Dallas Lad Killed
By High Volt Wire**

DALLAS, May 22. (P)—Use of an electric power pole as a lookout while searching for a stray horse was fatal here yesterday to Ralph Carillo, aged 11. He climbed the pole to get a better view and came in contact with a high power wire.

of Lubbock, the city should take pride for the investment made by him here in good evidence of his faith in the future, not only of the city of Lubbock but of this entire portion of the state. He is a business man and executive of recognized ability, and is also a leader in all civic development.

He with each of his assistants, has established a home here, and have joined heartily in the forward march of Lubbock toward her goal of real citydom.

**WEST TEX. MOTOR
HOME ERECTED
BY MAXEY**

J. B. Maxey, prominent building contractor of this city has added another monument to his long list of building achievements in West Texas with the completion of the West Texas Motor company building, new home of the Hupmobile, at 1312-14 Broadway here. The building was completed the past week.

The structure, completed under the guiding hand of Mr. Maxey, is one of the prettiest in the city, and adds a great deal to the appearance of the city in which it is located. Its construction is of the highest type and in keeping with the policy of the contractor.

Mr. Maxey has been in Lubbock for the past two or three years, coming here from Plainview, and he has many such buildings to his credit since moving back to this city. He was in Lubbock many years ago, and erected the First National bank building that is still being used. He then moved to Plainview and spent several years. His building operations extend over the entire western part of the state.

NEW YORK—There's to be a 30-story office building on the site of the Fifth Avenue mansion of the late William K. Vanderbilt. It is to be erected by Benjamin Winter, who immigrated from Poland penniless. In his behalf a court has removed restrictions more than a half century old against business buildings.

WELCOME AND CONGRATULATIONS TO WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO

As members of the South Plains Automobile Dealers Association we congratulate Mr. L. E. Davis on his magnificent new home and are proud of the fact that The West Texas Motor Company is a member of our organization. May we extend to The West Texas Motor Company our very best wishes, and offer our heartiest cooperation.

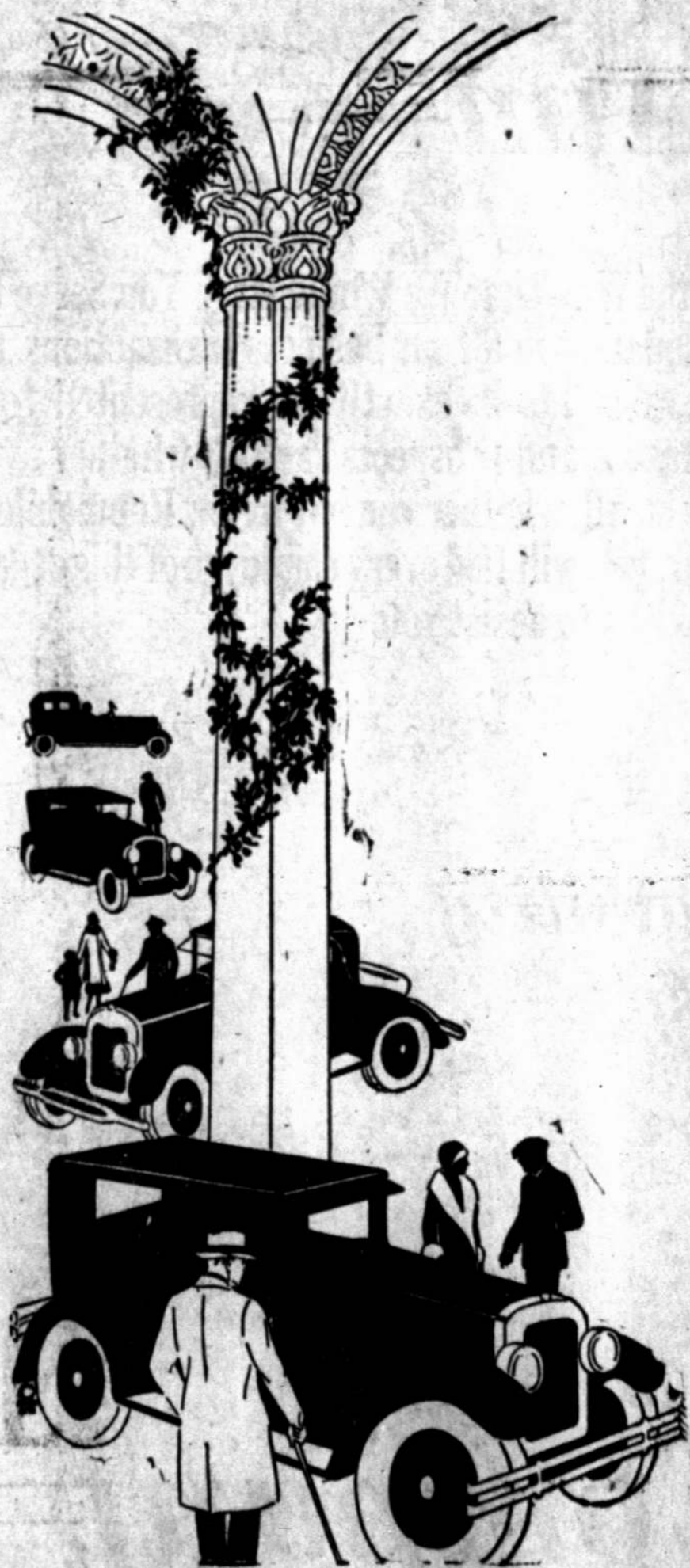
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ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
RAGLAND MOTOR COMPANY
JOE HILTON COMPANY

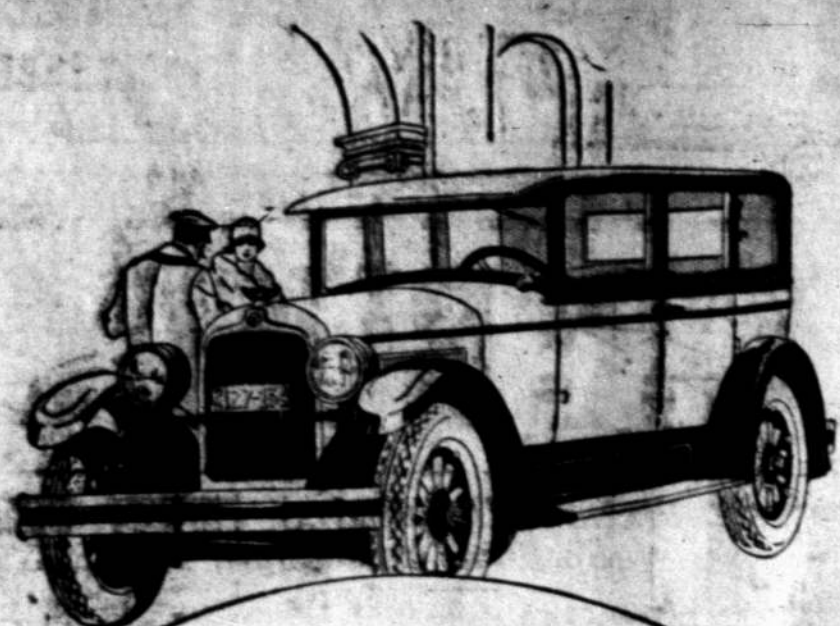
AUTO ACCESSORY COMPANY

LUBBOCK AUTO COMPANY
KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.
ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY
WEST TEXAS REO COMPANY
LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY

Members of

South Plains Automobile Dealers Assn.





HUPMOBILE
EIGHT

The New Home of the—

HUPMOBILE

Now open and doing business
and invites your inspection

Though the Hupmobile needs no introduction to the American Automobile owners, and prospective buyers—we do feel that it is necessary that we call your attention to the Striking New Models that are now on display in our Show Room Floors. The New Hupmobiles are quality throughout, both in Sixes and Eights, and are known all over the United States as America's Foremost Automobile—and in opening our New Home we have spared no expense to make this place of business in keeping with the high quality car we sell—"The Hupmobile."



HUPMOBILE
-- SIX --

Our Aim—

"Is To Serve You In the Way That We Would Have You Serve Us"
To deal fairly and squarely in all our business transactions, and the products which we sell to be exactly as represented to be treating both purchasers and prospects alike, whether your purchase is large or small, whether you buy a New Hupmobile, or if you buy a Used Car, you will find every employee of this organization eager and anxious to assist you.

—Dependability
—Courtesy
—Service

West Texas Motor Company

1312—1314 Broadway

L. E. DAVIS, Owner

Phone 1191

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CONDITIONS ARE FINE IN INDUSTRY BELIEF OF GARY

STEEL MAGNATE APPEARS BEFORE ASSEMBLY OF COLLEAGUES

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 22.—Basic industrial conditions in this country at the present time, taking into account all that could be truthfully said for and against, were very much better than the average man on the whole about as good as they have ever been, perhaps better, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said Friday in addressing the members of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

He is president of the Institute. "We are at peace with all the nations of the globe and this is likely to continue," he said. "Labor conditions are generally peaceful and quiet. Money is plentiful, the per capita circulation is very large, interest rates are low, and every responsible, worthy applicant finds no difficulty in obtaining funds for legitimate purposes. The banks are strong and well managed, the bankers are fair and accommodating, and have the full confidence of the general public.

"The people are at work; they are disposed to economize; they are, in the main, sober and law abiding, and not inclined toward extravagance, although there are some striking exceptions manifested in some locations, as a rule wages are fair and reasonable, although in certain lines outrageous, high. The law of supply and demand will sooner or later bring these matters to a just and proper regulation.

While expressly stating that "there is no desire or intention to provide discussion, much less controversy," Mr. Gary reiterated his stand for "the open shop," which he said, "permits a man to do work whenever he is disposed and can agree with his employer."

DELCO AIDING IN CONVENIENCES ON FARMS

General Motors in addition to furnishing transportation to hundreds of thousands of tourists who dot the country's arterial highways, is engaged in a work to make things pleasant and comfortable along the roadside for these same tourists.

Several thousand Delco-Light and Frigidaire electric refrigerators, both General Motors products, will go out this season to country hotels, wayside inns and tourist camps frequented by America-on-wheels. Several thousand places established for entertainment of the tourist this season, for the first time have adequate lights, satisfactory refrigeration and water under pressure.

With a Delco-Light farm light and power system, the owner of a country hotel or tourist camp is absolutely independent of power lines, for illumination and electric power. With a Frigidaire electric refrigerator in his establishment, he is able at all times to provide his guests, not only with fresh meat, eggs and other foodstuffs, but also with cold drinks, dairy frozen desserts and many other delicacies to refresh the worn and jaded tourist.

Two hundred and fifty thousand Delco-Light plants now brighten the night in isolated farm houses, ranches and other places in which stretches where the power line has not yet penetrated. They are providing running water for thirsty stock and power in abundance to run churns, washing machines and other labor saving devices for the housewife.

To this list has been added the most recent General Motors development, Frigidaire, thought by many officials of the corporation to possess potentialities for greater than any of the wonderful line of motor cars produced by this great industrial family.

HUPP ADDS COUPE TO 6-CYLINDER PRODUCTION

A new two-passenger coupe for its rapidly selling six cylinder line of cars, with rumble seat for two additional passengers, is announced by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. It lists at \$1885 at the factory. The car is already in production. Shipments to distributors and dealers are now being made.

In line with prevailing styles the coupe is finished in two color tones, of genuine Duco. Body is of a rich shade of Ocean Green with super structure in black. A double head with gold stripes at the body moulding accentuates the sweeping and pleasing curves of the body lines. Wood wheels are standard, with steel ones of lighter green, harmonizing with the body colors, optional. Standard upholstery is hand crushed genuine Spanish leather. Platinum velvet is optional.

The car is built with an exceptionally comfortable and wide seat in recognition of its all-around suitability as a salesman's car for long distance driving. It is designed, also, to carry three passengers inside when that is preferable. The seat is 47 inches wide and is painstakingly constructed for comfort, upholstery and cushioning. The rumble seats are unusual in several respects—its accessibility, comfort, 36-inch width and the ease with which the cushions may be removed entirely to make the entire rear deck available for suit cases, bags or bulky packages. Two aluminum steps are provided to facilitate easy entrance and exit.

Behind the interior seat and running practically the entire width of the car is a compartment for tools, packages and shoppers' bundles. The rear window may be fully lowered by regulator when desired. A golf compartment, with lock, is also built into the

Owner - Manager



L. E. Davis, owner and manager of the West Texas Motor Company, who has made an outstanding success as head of his business. Although he has only been here a short time Mr. Davis has many a wide circle of friends and has become an active member of the Kiwanis club.

rear compartment, opening at the right side. Equipment on the new model includes four wheel brakes, gasoline gauge on dash, patented visionventilating one-piece windshield with automatic cleaner, rear view mirror, snubbers, rear signal light and balloon tires. Chassis features also include thermostatic control of engine heat, potent vibration damper, gasoline filter and purulator oil filter. Decision to produce the car follows the large sales of the 2-4 passenger coupe in the Hupmobile Eight line. Demand from distributors and dealers for this new Six model will necessitate immediate heavy output the company reports, plans for which have already been drawn.

GRAIN COMPLAINT IS LODGED AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, May 22. (AP)—A complaint that may affect the concentration of grain in Houston for export has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission according to advices received here by L. M. Hoggsett, manager of the traffic department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The complaint attacks rates on grain products from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and other points in the Middle West to points in Texas. It was filed by Boards of Trade and grain exchanges in Atchison, Kansas City, St. Louis, Mo., and by the Southwestern Millers' association.

The complaint says the rates are unreasonable and unduly preferential to Oklahoma and Texas interests. They charge that Texas intrastate rates and rates from Oklahoma to Texas are too low and asked that they be increased.

AGED BANK CLERK FACES STEALING CHARGES

HOUSTON, May 2. (AP)—H. S. Menke, 69, was brought to Houston today to be arraigned before United States Commissioner Dan W. Jackson, on embezzlement charges. He was bookkeeper for 14 years at the Sealy National bank, now the Sealy State bank.

"During the war, my salary was so low and living so high that I thought I would take a little money and speculate in oil to see if I could not catch up," Menke said as he sat in the Marshall's office.

"But I didn't strike it and I had to take more. I got in deeper and deeper. The directors told me I was short about \$15,000. Maybe, I am. I don't know. Anyway, I admit it and I am going to plead guilty. There is nothing else to do."

Menke said he started in the bank at a salary of \$50 a month. A year or so later officials increased his salary to \$55 a month when he agreed to sweep out the bank every morning. Finally, two or three years ago his salary reached \$75 a month.

Woman Governor To Be Hostess During Executives' Meet

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 22. (AP)—A slender, dignified woman, wearing widow's weeds, will be hostess to the governors of the several American states when they assemble here July 28 for the annual governors' conference.

Wyoming was chosen for the 1926 conference as a tribute to the nation's first woman state executive—Nellie Taylor Ross.

The experiment of the woman in politics has received an important test in Wyoming's woman governor, Mrs. Ross, the mother of three sons, was thrust suddenly into public affairs when her husband, Governor William Bradford Ross, died in office. She was nominated by an emergency democratic state convention and elected to complete her husband's unexpired term.

The male governors may find her an interesting study of how a woman runs the "house of state" in Wyoming's political experiment.

MADISON, Wis., May 22. (AP)—Frank Lloyd Wright's divorce suit against Miriam Noel Wright was dismissed today after Mrs. Wright had rejected the famous architect's offer of a financial settlement.

The offer was for the payment of \$1,000 immediately and \$125 a month for one year.

HIJACKERS WILL FACE COURTS IN OK. DEATH CASE

TWO COUSINS HELD WHEN WOMAN DIES AND MAN IS WOUNDED

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22. (AP)—Buddy McAfee and Tom McAfee were jointly charged with murder here today in connection with the slaying Wednesday night of Mrs. T. H. Davis.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22. (AP)—Charges of murder and highway robbery with firearms, will be filed against D. C. "Buddy" McAfee and Tom McAfee today in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. H. Davis in a gun fight North of the city late Wednesday night. County Attorney J. K. Wright declared.

Stanley Helm, Mrs. Davis' companion, is in a hospital recovering from wounds received when he resisted efforts of two bandits to hold him up.

While D. C. McAfee lies at the point of death in a hospital and refuses to make any statement, his cousin, Tom, maintains a nonchalant attitude at the police station. He claims the wounds of his cousin and himself were inflicted during an argument between themselves. Examination revealed Tom had been shot through the arm, but not seriously.

W. E. Snelson, Chief of Police, today discounted rumors that revenge was the motive for the shooting and declared the only theory on which police were working was that Mrs. Davis was the victim of highway men.

A number of persons visited the city jail yesterday and eight of them identified Tom McAfee as one of a pair that had robbed them on highways recently, Snelson said. The condition of Helm was much improved today and it was expected he would be able to leave the hospital soon.

SENATE PASSES BILL

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—A bill to create a trust fund out of the proceeds of land sold in the Red River territory for the Kiowa and Comanche Indians has passed the Senate and been reported out by a House committee. The land sold was involved in a change of the course of the river. Under the bill, the Indians would get 37½ percent of the proceeds.

Office Manager



Keeping the records of the West Texas Motor Company is the job held down by R. E. Smith, office manager. From the number of Hupmobiles seen on the streets of Lubbock and other South Plains towns Mr. Smith is kept busy merely looking after the sales records of his organization.

ENFORCEMENT OF DRY LAW MAY BE AUGMENTED SOON

COOLIDGE SEES THAT NO BAR REMAINS TO KEEP FORCE DOWN

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Addition to the Federal prohibition staff of State, county and municipal officers was made possible today under an executive order issued by President Coolidge.

This move, made at the request of Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, is expected by him to augment the Federal dry forces greatly.

Prohibition officials plan to place the local offices on the Federal staff, perhaps as dollar a year men, since they will be serving as Federal officers.

Congratulations--



West Texas Motor Company

Your new home is a credit to Lubbock—and to the South Plains—We wish you prosperity forever.

The installation and electric wiring is right in every detail, and to those who are contemplating building we invite your inspection of this building.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

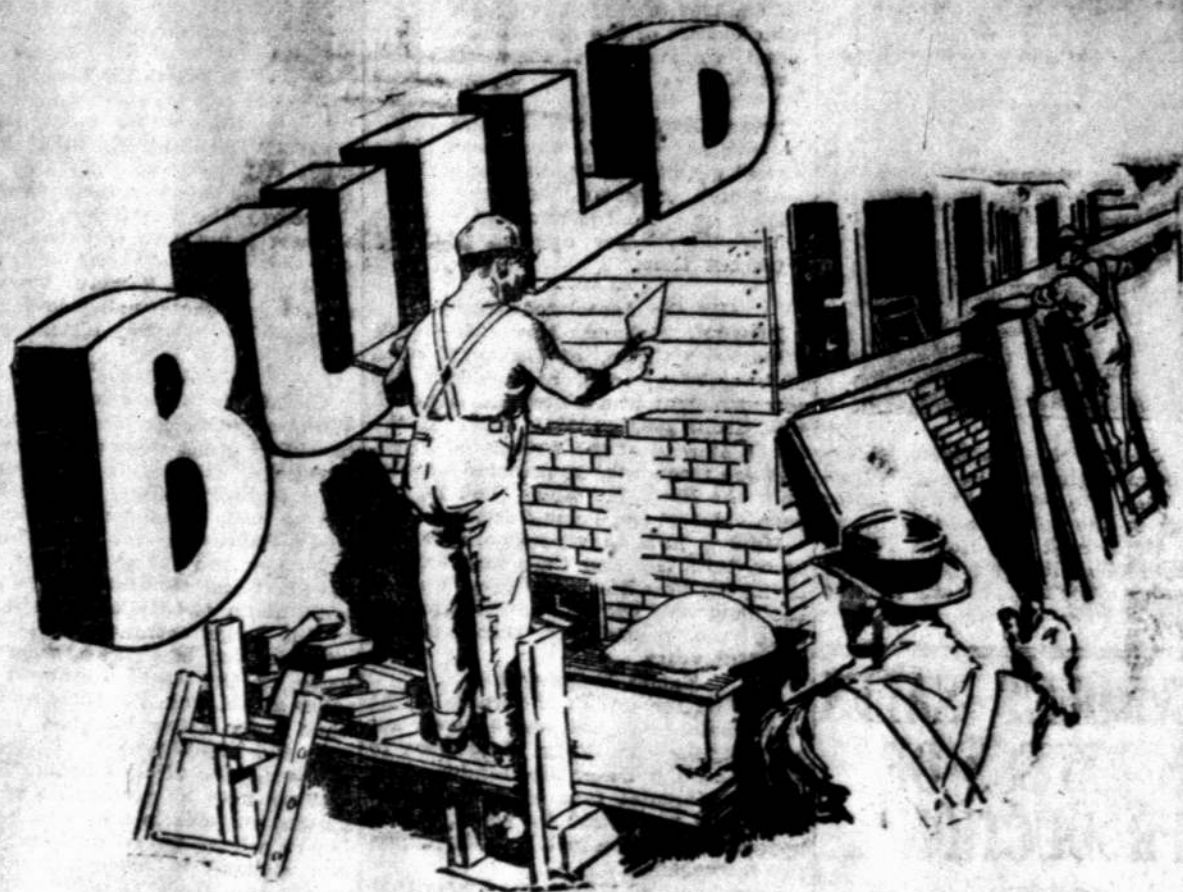
De WITT Electric Company

1008 13th Street Phone 920

cers in addition to their regular duties. While local officers in most states and cities are already cooperating with the Federal government in the enforcement

ment of prohibition, it was said at the Treasury today's action will clothe them with full Federal authority. It is believed by Mr. Andrews to be a big step forward in the dry work.

How soon Mr. Andrews will take advantage of his authority and the extent of the scope to which he will put it has not been decided.



Every man who is truly a business man knows the elemental theories and practices involving the laws of supply and demand. We believe the situation is ripe today for more building—and shall offer you data.

Whether it is a small bungalow, an apartment building, an office structure or a large factory, we're at your command with the combined resources and information of an organization that has been skillfully trained in the Lumber business.

We wish the West Texas Motor company much success in their new home. It is a beautiful building and it deserves the many compliments received.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

"Lumber and Building Supplies"

Congratulations!

Lubbock County's Oldest Banking Institution
Extends Its Congratulations to—

The West Texas Motor Comp'y

—on the foresight of its management on the selection of the splendid location for its place of business, and the splendid new building it occupies as its home.

We welcome you into the business fraternity of our city and bespeak for you much success in which we extend to you our very best wishes.

.....The..... Citizens National Bank

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BEAUTIFUL AND COLORFUL PAGEANT OF PLAINS DEPICTING 'SPIRIT OF WEST TEXAS'

PLATFORM WILL BE ERECTED AT REAR OF AD. BLDG. AND CLOISTERS WILL BE USED IN SETTING; COSTUMES AND DECORATIONS ELABORATE

With the making of assignments to the more than five hundred characters who are to participate in the historical pageant on June 1, rehearsals by episodes, began the first of this week, and Tech students are beginning to have a better perspective of the beautiful and colorful pageant which is designed to portray the "Spirit of West Texas" from the time of "The Wind" to the present day, in fifteen episodes.

Misses Ruth Pirtle and Johnnie Gilkerson, under whose direction the pageant will be presented, are being assisted this week by various committees who are working out the decorations and costumes. The costumes will be representative of the period they portray and the decorations will be elaborate.

The pageant is attracting wide-spread attention, according to announcements which have been made this week. An invitation has been received from Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to present the pageant at the convention of this body which will be held in Amarillo, June 20. Inasmuch as the spring term will close before the date, it will be impossible to accept the invitation.

Dr. Horn has also given out the announcement this week that a representative of the Pathe News will be here to make film sketches of the festival.

A large platform will be erected at the rear of the administration building before the first dress rehearsal Tuesday and the cloisters will be worked in with the setting. The cloisters will also aid wonderfully in the scheme of decoration. Lattice work will be placed at the opening of the daily port as a background for the Queen's throne. The decorations extending from the throne down the line of cloisters will be profusely entwined with both state and national flags, used alternately, with the Tech colors of scarlet and black also playing a prominent part.

New attractions for the Queen's court have been announced this week as well as the court attendants. Queen T. A. Smith, House of Sammons will be attended by Misses Afton Gilkerson, Almada Murray, Jane Mast, Ruth Officer, Pauline Trippett and Billie Nell Pirtle. Richard Blair will be escort to the Queen. The other escorts are Ted Sams, Heasley Fikes, Fred Smith, Orval Burroughs, Harry Montgomery and John Fokner.

The Queen will be accompanied by the little heralds, Virginia Ruth Smallwood and Vonelle Gilkerson. Flower girls are: Pauline Barrier, Betty Alice Gordon and Jerry Stone. Little Walter Stuhalter and Shelton will be train-bearers.

One of the attractions of the Queen's court will be the balloon dance, presented by a number of little girls. All of the 36 towns that made application for the Tech will be represented in the pageant. It is interesting to note that all of these towns, except two, have representatives attending the Tech.

Indications are now favorable for the most striking, impressive, and colorful pageants ever presented on the Plains.

The first outline of the complete program is given in another column.

WAYLAND DEAN TO HEAD DEPT. OF PSYCHOLOGY

Announcement that Warren P. Clement, dean of Wayland College, Plainview, had resigned his position there to become head of the department of psychology in the Tech, was made the first of this week.

This new department will be added at the beginning of a new year. Dr. Clement will teach psychology in the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, during the summer, and will assume his duties here at the opening of the Fall term, according to the announcement.

The department of psychology will be closely associated with the department of education, and several of the courses under this department will be arranged for the benefit of students who are studying for teachers. These will include child psychology and educational psychology. A course will be offered in general psychology, with a prerequisite of sophomore standing. A course in advanced psychology will include a study of the perceptive process, emotion, ideas and image, ideation and conception, feeling and volition. This course will also be to the interest of teachers and education 230 or 231 will be required as a prerequisite.

Dean Clement has been connected with Wayland college for six years, during which time he has been prominent in civic affairs of Plainview. He was recently elected head of the Plainview Rotary club.

Warrants of Commission Are Issued To Cadets

Lieut. H. E. Killin, commandant of the Tech cadet corps, is making the announcement this week that warrants of recognition and commission are being issued to the non-commissioned and commissioned officers of the cadets. These warrants and commissions are being issued to all of the cadets who are in the corps now, or who left the corps in good standing.

The following commissions are being issued by Lieut. Killin: Virgil Jones, Wilson Harber, Robt. Lee Burns, O. King, and W. P. Hendricks.

The following non-commissioned officers are receiving warrants: color sergeant, Jerome Sanders; first sergeants: Mathias Coker and E. E. Terrell; sergeants: T. R. Carpenter and Ralph Collins; corporals: A. E. Isaacs, R. G. Middleton, Jack Camp.

The warrants are being printed in

Sales Manager



Jack Harvey, sales manager of the West Texas Motor Company, Hupmobile distributor for this section, who has taken a place among the automotive leaders of the South Plains since coming to Lubbock three months ago. Mr. Harvey is regarded as one of the leading auto salesmen of the city.

CHRYSLER TO LEAD INTERNATIONAL RACE CLASSIC

MODERN WOODMEN NAME OFFICERS HERE FRIDAY

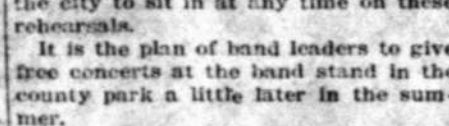
Officers for the local unit of the Modern Woodmen of America were elected at a regular meeting her Friday night, and the organization is off with flying colors following a re-organization meeting held recently.

E. L. Law was elected Consul; W. P. Christian Past Consul; J. B. Albright, Advisor; H. D. Phillips, Clerk; Sidney Clark, Banker; Wesley Walm, Escort; and Eugene Ellison, Inner Sentry.

A degree team for the organization also was organized with Roy Lynch as Chief, Forester, the personnel of the team as follows: Privates—Earl Ellison, Houston Taylor, Austin Williams, Lloyd Teal, Jack Stewart, Vivian Whitworth, S. T. Thornton, and Ben Pickett.

The band, organization of which was started immediately following the re-organization meeting is rehearsing Monday and Thursday nights at 13th Street and Avenue I, and an invitation has been extended to all musicians of the city to sit in at any time on these rehearsals.

It is the plan of band leaders to give free concerts at the band stand in the county park a little later in the summer.



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

SWART OPTICAL CO.

RIDE CITY BUS

Your shopping place is as near you as the Bus Line.

Christening Airmail Plane



Citizens of St. Joseph, Mo., held a public jubilation ceremony when the first plane on the new air mail route left St. Joseph for Chicago. This picture shows Marie Hogan, "air mail queen," christening the plane Miss St. Joseph. Immediately after taking this picture Photographer M. P. Halsecker put the negative on the plane and it was carried to NEA Service's office in Cleveland as part of St. Joseph's first air mail package. The new route is from Chicago to Dallas.

'JIM FERGUSON IS GOVERNOR BY ACCIDENT,' DAVIDSON SAYS; HE FLAYS ADMINISTRATION IN TALK

HOUSTON CANDIDATE, SPEAKING IN COURTHOUSE IN COLORADO SATURDAY, SAYS JIM WILL LOSE IN FIRST PRIMARY THIS YEAR

(Special to the Journal) COLORADO, May 22.—"Jim Ferguson is governor today by a political accident and will be blotted off the ballot in the first primary," said Lynch Davidson, speaking here today, and asserting that "Ferguson is more unpopular in Texas today than ever before because he is better known."

"Hundreds of thousands of voters who held their noses two years ago while they voted for Ferguson are sharpening their blackest pencils today to scratch him finally off the political records of Texas. Fergusonism is as surely doomed as if the votes had already been counted."

Mr. Davidson said that Ferguson "may receive 150,000 votes in the first primary, which is more than he received in the first primary two years ago. Texas wants him less today than it did then, because Texas knows him better."

Should either Davidson or Moody receive less than 150,000 votes, and run behind Ferguson, the third man would receive over 400,000 votes and be elected on the first ballot, according to Mr. Davidson's estimate. "In either case," he said, "Texas will be rid of Fergusonism, and the blackest spot on her political pages will be exhumed." He added that "with Whit Davidson's strong vote of two years ago now running strongly in my favor, I feel assured of close to 200,000 votes in the first primary. There is a ground swell of sentiment in favor of a real business administration in Texas affairs that

is growing stronger every day, overriding the breakers of political faction. In the 40 days between now and election date, that sentiment may turn to me the additional 100,000 votes that I need for a clear majority in the first election."

Mr. Davidson said that he had traveled over most of Texas in the past few weeks, and that "even in the capital building, where his own appointees hold sway, Ferguson's former henchmen are leaving him like rats leave a sinking ship. The handwriting is on the wall. Texas will this year choose a candidate on his merit, and not be forced into the senseless dilemma of voting for a distasteful candidate in order to beat one more distasteful."

The accident that "forced Jim Ferguson down Texas' throat after he had been dead politically for years could not have happened except under our unfortunate election laws, with nine candidates in the race," said Mr. Davidson. "One of the first planks in my platform was revision of that law in order to prevent repetition of that accident. But this year, with only three in the race, and Ferguson more unpopular in Texas than ever before, that accident cannot be repeated."

WANT ADS PAY



Do you know why BUICK 4-wheel brakes are mechanical

Buick 4-wheel brakes are built on the same sound mechanical principle as the two-wheel brakes you always have used.

The brake on the outside front wheel releases when turning a corner. The outside front wheel needs to turn in a larger circle to avoid skidding and Buick brakes let it turn.

And the operating part of Buick brakes are steel drop forgings.

For safety's sake, and for easier driving, pick Buick and Buick mechanics' 4-wheel brakes.

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH. Division of General Motors Corporation

the Better BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY



Unusual Equipment

With every sound device and engineering feature which makes for long life, low upkeep costs, and super-smoothness, the Hupmobile Six is one of the most modern and completely equipped cars in the entire field of the lower priced sixes.

HUPMOBILE SIX

Advanced Features
Oil Filter • Gasoline Filter • Remarkably Easy Steering • Upholstery in Latest Mode • Clear Vision Bodies • Special One-piece Vision-Ventilating Windshield • Dash Gasoline Gauge • Strong, Rigid Frame • Heavy, Rapid Crankshaft • Special Vibration Damper • Machined Combustion Chambers.

Hupmobile Six
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385.
Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1395.
Touring, five-passenger, \$1325.
Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Eight
Sedan, five-passenger, \$2345.
Berline, \$2445.
Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$2345.
Touring, five-passenger, \$1945.
Touring, seven-passenger, \$2045.
All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

West Texas Motor Comp'y

1312-1314 BROADWAY

PHONE 1191

AT THE WHEEL YOU LEARN THE TRUTH



ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.
1111 Main Street

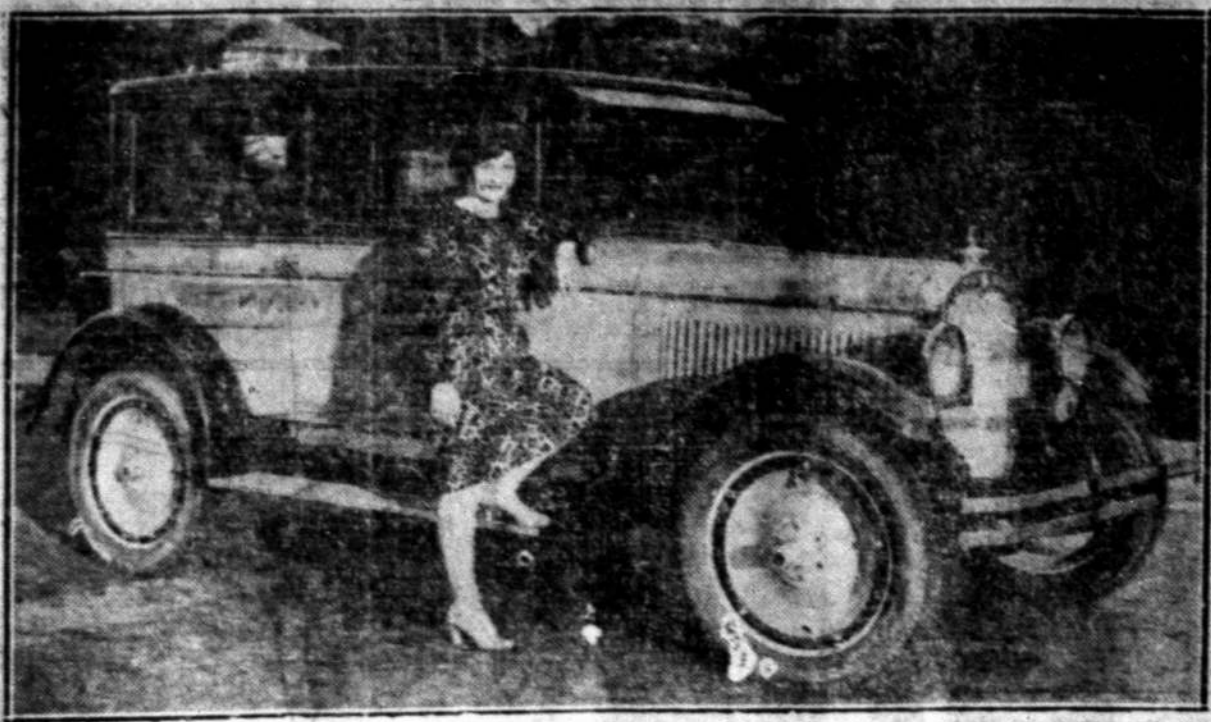
OLDSMOBILE

Thousands of owners publicly confirm our repeated statement: "... Oldsmobile ranks as an outstanding performance car of all time." You may, perhaps, wonder how a car so moderately priced can represent the strictest standards of design and manufacture—how it can show such exceptional qualities of acceleration, high gear power and general roadability. But in justice to yourself and your sense of satisfaction, get behind the wheel and learn the truth.

COACH '950

The car illustrated fits the 1926 Coach '950, at \$1040, at List.

Actress Likes Her Oldsmobile Coach



When Charlie Chaplin's next picture of the musical comedy "All for You" is released Merna Kennedy and her Oldsmobile, pictured above, will have played an important part in the making.

Merna, just 17 years old, is Charlie's latest star, and her Oldsmobile coach is kept busy three days taking her to and from location. The past year has been an eventful one for this young lady. There have been three im-

portant events, she says. One was when she was made feature dancer at the second when she was selected to support the famous comedian, and the third was when she secured her Oldsmobile.

General Trend In Auto Industry Now Favors Lower Bodies With New Developments In Outward Appearance

While the general trend of building inside city districts the probable trend in automobile body design is likely to be in just the opposite direction to accomplish the same result.

There is no disputing the fact that the entire tendency in automobile body design has been toward compactness especially during the past three years. The sedan or limousine of four or five years ago was a high, lumbering-looking affair with a perceptible climb from the curb into the seating compartment. Today the occupants step off the curb and into the body with far greater ease and comfort than ever before. And they have the same amount of room and greater comfort than they had in the skyscraper bodies.

The larger cars have shown greater accomplishments than have the smaller ones and the next step in body development may be looked for among builders of the small, light cars which constitute better than 60 per cent of all the cars in use at the present time. The adoption of the European type of chassis and power plant design, which has been generally prophesied during the past few months, will force a change in body design.

When the European type car makes its appearance in this country it will bring with it speed and performance abilities which are not associated with the present day light car. We can expect 60 miles an hour and an acceleration equal to that of many of our present light cars despite the fact that the trend indicates that the new type car, when it comes, will have a four-cylinder motor.

This speed development will necessitate low hanging bodies in order to secure the necessary road stability and security in driving curves and rough

roads. At the present time we have motor cars in which the top of the roof is not much over six feet from the bottom of the tires.

The European type small car, if built by American manufacturers, will bring this height still lower to the ground and we may expect bodies which will be well under six feet in total height from the ground, and yet which will afford the same amount of head-room to which we have been accustomed.

It may take us some time to become fully accustomed to bodies of this height for at first glance they will appear small. It is, however, entirely possible to build such a body and afford all the inside room which is found in our present light cars.

Such a trend in small car bodies will add materially to the appearance value of the cars for they will resemble the low hung bodies of our higher priced and larger models and will give the designer full sway in securing a trim and attractive combination of lines and effects.

The factors which will have to be taken into consideration will be spring suspension, the method by which the body is supported on the frame, and the size of the tires.

Balloon tires, which are rapidly becoming standard equipment on all cars will offer the opportunity to use tires of smaller diameter than we are used to at present and these tires will afford greater comfort, greater road stability and longer life than we have found from the equipment in the past.

Present spring design has materially lowered the height of many of our cars and the use of a highly developed form of semi-elliptic springs will aid in the securing of lower bodies.

Speculative interest can easily run wild in regard to what may happen if

our manufacturers decide to make a change in our light car design. But it is fully within reason to anticipate as much as has been indicated.

With standard tread of 56 inches, which must be a part of the general design of any small car which may be produced in quantity in this country with the compactness which is a part of the European type of small, high speed engine, there should be ample room in the chassis for all the body dimensions which could be required by any one.

The huge mansion of twenty years ago has disappeared in favor of the bungalow construction of today. Why not the bungalow type motor car and with it the increase in comfort, convenience and appearance which has been such a notable part of the present day home.

LEE'S SURRENDER REMEMBERED BY VETERAN

KANSAS CITY, May 22. (AP)—Captain Alfred Boregard of the Union cavalry sat his horse very erect and soldierly on April 19, 1865, as he watched the formalities of Lee's surrender to Grant, beneath the trees in the yard of the McClain home at Appomattox courthouse, Virginia.

Captain Boregard was thirty-one then, and now, at ninety-two and not quite so erect but with a certain military bearing, nevertheless, the captain sits most of the day in a swivel chair in his tiny notary office. He is the only if not one of the few survivors of the score of more officers and men who witnessed Lee's formal capitulation.

"General Lee, accompanied by an adjutant and two orderlies, rode into the yard" recalls the captain. "One of the orderlies jumped from his horse and held the bridle of Lee's mount

while the Confederate chieftain dismounted. "Lee walked toward Grant's quarters. His six-foot figure was straight and trim."

"General Grant at once emerged and advanced to meet his erstwhile adversary. Both saluted, then shook hands cordially. Grant was dressed in his field service uniform, but little different from that of the common soldier."

"A table and two chairs had been placed beneath a tree, and there, with a group of Union officers standing about, the formalities of surrender were executed."

Captain Boregard was born Sept. 10, 1834, in Jackson county, Virginia, which later became a part of the new state of West Virginia. His sympathies were with the North and he served throughout the war in Sheridan's cavalry.

Tropical Farming Urged For South By U. S. Diplomat

NEW ORLEANS, May 22. (AP)—Roy Tasso Davis, American minister to Costa Rica, stopped in New Orleans long enough on his way to visit his Columbia, Mo., home to say that a school of tropical agriculture should be established in the South.

"The future of the Caribbean countries lies in agriculture," said Mr. Davis. "There are hundreds of thousands of acres of undeveloped lands there as rich as the Garden of Eden, but there are no schools to teach scientific culture of the soil. Numbers of Costa Ricans have asked for information about colleges of agriculture to which they could send their sons for learning what would profit them in the tropics."

"The interests of the United States and Latin-American countries are mutual. If production could be increased, good roads built and the country developed more, in Central America, the people there would have more money to buy manufactured articles from the states."

In seeking a further loan of \$32,000,000 to be used in restoring the glory that was Greece in the Greek debt commission supplies a clue as to what price glory. — Chicago Daily News.

Moody And Ferguson Saying Same Old Thing About Tax Reductions. Lynch Davidson Claims In Lubbock

(By the Associated Press.)
Jim Ferguson and Dan Moody are saying the same old thing—that they can reduce taxes. Lynch Davidson declared here Friday night before a gathering of Lubbock and Hale county persons.

"Taxes," said Davidson, "can be reduced by the man who knows how but Ferguson has demonstrated he can't do it. Moody's expressions on tax matters are merely an adventure into the realm of promises, as he has no business record that would inspire faith in his pledges."

"Both candidates propose increased appropriations for various departments and in the next breath declare for a reduction in taxes."

"Dan Moody makes broad promises to the taxpayers. Yet, at no place in his opening address does he explain how he will effect the much desired saving. Dealing in generalities is much safer than specific performances."

Attac's School Record
"Jim Ferguson declares his love for the 'little red school house.' Yet he has been unable to keep the schools running for a decent educational period. Last year Texas' rural schools were open only from two to five months. Some districts had only funds enough to operate 45 days."

"In 1925, Texas spent approximately \$18,000,000 for education. North Carolina, with a scholastic population two-thirds as large as Texas, runs its schools eight months every year on an appropriation of \$2,500,000. One scholastic dollar in North Carolina is equal to more than four in Texas. It should cost no more to educate a child in Texas than it does in any other state. In 1925, only three states in the Union spent a greater sum for schooling than Texas. Yet, from the standpoint of literacy, Texas ranks 28th. The system employed in Texas is wrong."

Wants County Unit System
"The adoption of the county unit system will increase efficiency to the extent that the school term may be lengthened from 20 to 30 per cent without raising taxes. As governor, I shall urge redefining the law to provide for this system. I advocate the separation of our entire educational system from politics as far as possible. It is a tragedy to turn a boy or girl out upon the world without an education. Knowledge is the bulwark of civilization."

Money properly and judiciously expended for education is not an expense but an investment that will yield large returns.

"I stand for adequate pay for principals and teachers, for better facilities, buildings and equipment in rural schools and a full school term everywhere. We have splendid men and women of sterling character and unquestionable ability directing our educational activities. With the right facilities, Texas could challenge the world in the field of education."

"Texas is a huge business institution, dealing in millions; yet the only cash dividend it can pay to the people is a low tax rate, made possible by able management and rigid economy. The state should entrust the annual disbursement of its \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 to a chief executive of proved ability. The same qualities are necessary to spend money wisely that are required to earn it. I do not question the sincerity of our woman governor or attorney general, but can either of them point to a record or reasonable success in private business?"

ROOSTERS CAUSE ENORMOUS LOSS IN POULTRY

By MISS ZELLA WIGENT
Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Company

Roosters allowed to run with the hens are a source of an enormous loss every year to the farmers and poultry raisers. The annual loss resulting from the production of fertile eggs is placed at \$15,000,000.

The reason for this is that fertile eggs spoil or become unfit for market much more quickly in hot weather than infertile eggs do.

Recently U. S. Government experts conducted an experiment in Kansas to ascertain the comparative loss of fertile and infertile eggs.

Ten thousand eggs were collected from different farms. Half were fertile and half infertile, but all were absolutely fresh.

The eggs were kept on the farm un-

Service Manager



There is no more important cog in the organization of any automobile company than the service manager. Above is M. Avenel, sales manager of the West Texas Motor Company, who sees that the buyers of Hupmobiles receive the proper service on their purchases.

der ordinary conditions. Some were stored in parlors, some in kitchens, some in cellars and some in pantries. Some eggs were put in nests, some under laying hens, some under settling pens. In every instance an equal number of fertile and infertile eggs were subjected to the same conditions.

A week later the eggs were collected and sold to a local grocery store, where they were candled. They were then shipped to St. Louis and again candled.

While on the farm 29 per cent of the fertile eggs were spoiled for food as compared with only 16 per cent of the infertile eggs. On the way to market, 14 per cent of the fertile and only nine per cent of the infertile eggs were spoiled. This made a total of 43 per cent of the fertile eggs spoiled as compared with 25 per cent of the infertile ones. In other words, there were 150 dozen more of the fertile eggs lost than of the infertile. Figure this loss yourself at prevailing prices.

The way to prevent this loss is to get rid of the rooster as soon as the breeding season is over. Hens lay just as well, or better, when there is no male bird in the flock.

An Amazing 15-Minute Test that will give you a wholly new conception of motor car value



THIS Overland Six is offered on the basis that it will out-run, out-pull and out-accelerate any other car of its size, price or class.

We'll place a car at your disposal. Drive and test it yourself. You choose the road. You pick the hill. You fix the traffic point. You name the ruts, the turns, the mud, the sand...

What you'll find will be a revelation. Without side sway or slipping or wandering... the car fairly hugs the road. You enjoy a surprising feeling of stable equilibrium—its performance will thrill you to the finger tips.

You surely owe it to yourself to find out what this Overland Six offers before buying any car today.

A new departure in motor car engineering

This car has tremendous power—performance ability never obtainable in any car of this size or price before. Full 40-horsepower is delivered in a straight line from its low swinging engine through to the rear axle shaft. The result is a speed capacity that is positively amazing.

It took 2 years to design and build the Overland Six. And in addition 12 months to test it. We doubt if any car ever built received more careful study from the engineering standpoint.

It embodies the major advantages of 18 of Europe and America's finest motor cars plus many others our own engineering experts developed.

The Overland Six will turn in a forty foot circle. Rear springs are under-slung and 52 inches long. 141 square inches of braking surface provides an ample safety margin.

It has more inside space. More cubic feet than the average car of this price.

The result is ample comfort for 5 full-

size passengers... with plenty of room to step in or out... room to stretch your legs with the utmost ease.

The seats are wider, the windows larger, the doors much broader. All features you'll certainly appreciate when you inspect rival cars of this price.

Under ordinary production standards this Overland Six Sedan could not be sold within \$300 to \$400 of its price.

Yet, because of the tremendous purchasing power and production facilities of the great Willys-Overland organization, it now sells for only \$935 f.o.b. factory.

To spend more is extravagance. To pay less means a great sacrifice in comfort and performance.

Get the utmost for your money. Ride in this car... test it in comparison to the value others offer. In fairness to yourself come in and see this remarkable automobile; buy no car until you do.

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN \$935

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

F.O.B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

KNIGHT OVERLAND COMPANY

OVERLAND SIX

MISTLETOE ICE CREAM

MEANS HEALTH FOR THE KIDDIES

Mistletoe Ice Cream is one food that your kiddies may be allowed to indulge in freely. Its nourishing properties mean better health for them—tell them to ask for Mistletoe Ice cream at soda fountains when they want soda, sundae or cone—then order a brick or two in all the wanted flavor combinations for your home. We specialize in fancy brick molds, fruits ice creams and sherberts. Specials For Sunday—

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BANANA NUT

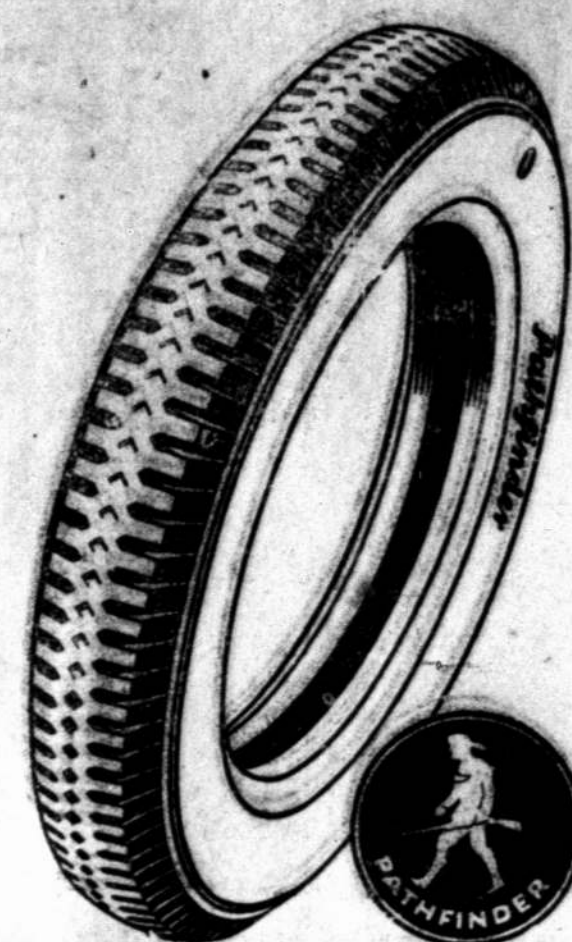
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You can get the famous, nationally known PATHFINDER Tires now in Clinchers, Straight Sides and Balloon Sizes for Less Money than you can buy them from Mail Order Houses. The PATHFINDER is a quality product of the world's largest tire factory Guaranteed!

Mail Order vs. Pathfinder Prices



Mail Order House Prices Effective March 1st, 1926.

30x3 Cl Fabric	\$ 8.20 Plus
30x3 1-2 Cl. Fabric	8.70 "
30x3 1-2 Cl. Cord O. S.	11.25 "
30x3 1-2 SS Cord	12.45 "
31x4 SS Cord	19.95 "
32x4 SS Cord	20.25 "
33x4 SS Cord	21.45 "
32x4 1-2 SS Cord	26.45 "
34x4 SS Cord	26.45 "
33x4 1-2 SS Cord	27.25 "
34x4 1-2 SS Cord	28.50 "
33x5 SS Cord	37.25 "
35x5 SS Cord	38.50 "
29x1.40 Balloon Cords	14.45 "
30x1.95 Balloon Cords	18.95 "
31x5.25 Balloon Cords	22.45 "
30x5.77 Balloon Cords	27.95 "
33x6.00 Balloon Cords	30.95 "

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52c "	21.47	20.20
54c "	21.99	21.20
54c "	26.99	23.70
60c "	27.85	24.70
62c "	29.12	25.45
74c "	37.99	31.50
80c "	39.30	33.65
38c "	14.83	13.95
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A Bookworm Who Can't Read



Thomas Pentress is only four and he can't read yet. But he spends more time in the Richmond (Va.) public library than anyone else. He prefers books that have lots of pictures but isn't adverse to poring over those that have none. He comes to the library every day, pulls out a book—and sits down with it.

Factory Rep've.



L. E. White, who represents the Hupp Motor Company in this section of Texas and who works hand in hand with the West Texas Motor Company, South Plains distributors of Hupp automobiles in supplying the product to motorists of this section of the state.

The city where the property owners ask for it, provided that it connects with the other units of paving, according to Commissioner Loke. Instead of having the initial twenty blocks of paving that the city had expected to be able to pave, it will be possible to pave twenty-eight of thirty blocks.

"We expect to have the actual construction well under way by July 1," said Mr. Loke. "We intend to rush the work as rapidly as possible, we hope to have it complete in record time. We are highly pleased with the estimates turned in by our engineers and we feel that the entire citizenship

will be more than pleased to find that it will be possible to pave eight or ten more blocks than we had originally planned to pave."

WOMAN AND THREE BOYS HELD IN CAR THEFT

Jane Davis, of Lubbock, and two boy companions, were taken into custody at San Angelo by Tom Green county authorities late Friday upon advice from the Lubbock county sheriff's department in connection with the theft of an automobile from a local driverless rent car station. It was announced at the sheriff's office here Saturday.

The car went out from the station here Thursday night, and when it did not return Friday morning, officers were notified, and a search started, with the result that the car was in possession of officers at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The three will be returned here in the next day or two to face a charge of theft, and will be bound over to action of the Lubbock county grand jury.

A similar case was reported to authorities Friday morning from another station, except that the principal in the case was a young man. He gave his name as Clyde White, saying that he wished to take his wife to Leveland, but it developed later that the youth's name was Ward, and search was instituted, but neither the car or the renter had been located Saturday night, reports at the sheriff's department said.

Everything goes by comparison in this old vale of tears and laughter and anything up to 40, if not fat, is beginning to look like flaming youth to us.—Ohio State Journal.

Slayer at 17



—NEA Cleveland Bureau

Roy Yates, 17, of Ironton, O., is held in jail on a charge of murder. He shot Martha Blinn, 3, because she kicked his dog, police say.

ADVICE NEEDED BY STOCKMAN ON TICK FEVER

HOUSTON, May 22. (AP)—The farmer and stockman would be in a position to give more intelligent cooperation to governmental forces were they better informed as to the source of tick fever and the reasons for its

existence is the belief of F. C. Quereau, assistant agricultural agent of the Gulf Coast Division.

"The cattle fever tick is the carrier of the fever germ," Mr. Quereau said, "and the salivary gland of the tick is necessary to the germ's existence. Originally the tick itself was free from the fever germ, but about the time of the colonization of Texas it came into this country from Mexico."

It was not until 1894, Mr. Quereau said, that the fever germ was isolated and the tick definitely assigned as a carrier. It was found, he declared, that the fever escapes from the saliva of the tick into the blood stream of the animal to which the parasite is clinging.

Once in the blood stream of the animal, the germ quickly multiplies into millions and attacking the red blood corpuscles, destroys them. The antibodies, or white corpuscles, in a desperate attempt to rid the blood of the troublesome germ, cause such a disturbance that a high fever results, the assistant agricultural agent explained.

"A young animal, being vigorous and strong, survives the attack and while not itself suffering from the fever, becomes a carrier," he said. "The virus is merely dormant, and simply await the coming of another tick whose saliva vitalizes the fever germ into full activity once more."

Mr. Quereau believes that pasture rotation if used in connection with the arsenical dips now in common use were universally adopted, the fever tick would shortly become a thing of the past. "We have found," he said, "that ticks develop in broods. That is, all the ticks on an animal will drop off within a given period and the eggs hatch. While the tick is on the ground and before the hatching period is completed, the herd should be moved to a clean pasture. Inasmuch as the life cycle of the disease-carrying parasite is not more than sixty days, it is possible to move cattle to clean pastures often and if this

policy is pursued consistently, the cattle tick will become a memory."

FARM EXPERTS OF U. S. AID CHINA IN FAMINE

ITHACA, N. Y., May 22. (AP)—American agricultural experts are helping their Chinese colleagues solve the problem of famine prevention in the hunger-ridden republic of the Orient. Plant breeding authorities of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University are cooperating with the Nanking University College of Agriculture and Forestry in a concerted effort to produce better varieties of crops in China in the hope that the menace of famine may be greatly lessened if not ultimately removed.

The instruction and investigation work was begun at Nanking less than a year ago by Prof. H. H. Love and is now being continued by Prof. C. H. Myers.

Prof. Love declares that if American methods of plant breeding and improvement are able to increase the yield of some of the staple Chinese crops by ten percent in five years a real step toward famine prevention will have been taken, since the improved strains will have then been distributed to Chinese farmers.

"The Chinese are eager to learn and they take kindly to our instruction," said Professor Love. "The task of teaching China to raise more food is largely one of showing her how to develop better seed. For centuries she has been using most of her available agricultural land, but she has given very little attention either to improving her seed or to weeding out the poor material."

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Farmers Busily Engaged Over South Plains And Planting Of All Crops Near Completion, Farm Leaders Say

Farmers throughout Lubbock county and the South Plains have been busily engaged during the past ten days or two weeks than possibly at any time at this particular season in many years, and instead of dropping their work and coming to town on Saturday afternoon as is seemingly the usual custom of the average farmer, they evidently were staying at home looking after their many duties.

While there were many people on the streets of Lubbock Saturday, it was very noticeable that the number did not conform in any manner with the crowds usually seen here. This was taken to mean that work in the fields was considered as paramount to a trip to town, and in the opinion of leaders in farm work here, actions of rural people along this line are indeed commendable, especially at this season of the year.

The past two weeks probably has seen more seed placed in the ground than during any similar period since farming generally recognized as an occupation on the South Plains, and except for the cool nights that hamper to a certain extent proper germination of the seed, the weather has been ideal.

Only an occasional shower has fallen throughout the territory during the

past two weeks, and these were in widely scattered portions. The early part of the week, a heavy hail storm did some damage near the eastern edge of Lubbock, especially at the experiment station, battering down gardens and what cotton had peeped out of the ground. The hail, however, covered only a small area. A light sprinkle of hail fell in the city, followed by a heavy shower.

Warm sunshine has prevailed mostly throughout the two weeks period, and has been a boon to the farmer. Chops, however, have been held back slightly by the cool nights, hampering slightly the germination of seed brought up by the warm sun during the day.

"Planting on a general average over the section is just about finished, according to leaders in farm circles, and as a general rule, good stands have been obtained. In some portions, replanting has been necessary, but a very small percentage in proportion to the acreage."

Prospects throughout the entire territory are looked upon as the brightest ever to face the country. Business along all lines is gradually on the up-grade, and farmers and business men alike are exceptionally optimistic over the outlook for the year. Farmers are "digging in" with every available piece of equipment.

Political Appointment Of Health Officers Rapped By Executive At Session Of American Health Congress

(Special To The Journal.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22.—A call to the public to protest against the harmful effect of political appointment of health officers which frequently results in putting into office untrained, inefficient men and ousted trained, efficient men just when they are most needed for effective health administration, was voiced today by Dr. S. J. Crumline, General Executive of the American Child Health Association, speaking to health workers gathered from all over the country for the American Health Congress in session here.

Dr. Crumline urged that the public demand security of tenure and freedom from unjust political interference for their health officers such as is assured to chief of fire departments under the fire insurance rating plan. He also outlined a method whereby life insurance companies might build up a system of credits or debits, similar to that used by fire insurance companies, which with a basic rate would determine the industrial and life insurance rates or residents of a city.

"Is not the health of the people in a city with a pure water and a safe pasteurized milk supply greatly lessened?" Dr. Crumline asked. "Will not the mortality from diphtheria be greatly reduced or even eliminated by an efficient health department continually and insistently immunizing pre-school children with toxin-antitoxin. Will not deaths from tuberculosis be cut in half by the intelligent use of well-known means if made available to an efficient health officer?"

To remedy conditions, Dr. Crumline suggests that health officers make conscientious and courageous use of the appraisal form recommended by the committee on Municipal Health Department Practice of the American Public Health Association for evaluating the results of public health activities so that work in cities of similar size may be compared and the citizens may know exactly what is going on as regards health in their community. He believes that this documentary proof that the health officer is generally interested in the health conditions of his city would aid in bridging about non-interference, political or otherwise with an official whose devotion to duty is recognized.

"When citizens generally come to realize and really feel that political interference with efficient and interested officers is an interference of their

right to have the fullest measure of health protection, the average politician, who has a very acute hearing, will stay his hand," Dr. Crumline predicted.

"The fire hazard rating of a city, together with the so-called basic rate, determines the fire insurance rate for the city, which, with certain credits which the individual insured may secure by reason of special protective measures such as a sprinkling system in a factory or store building fix the final fire insurance rate for each property insured."

"The total loss due to 64,136 so-called preventable deaths in 1923 was \$284,816,990. Has not the time arrived when life insurance companies may, with profit to the companies and immeasurable profit to the cause of public health, follow a plan similar to the fire insurance company in building up the health protective measures of their cities of America?"

PAVING SURVEY IS ACCEPTED BY CITY OF SLATON

JUNE 8 SET AS DAY FOR LETTING CONTRACTS IN NEAR CITY

(Special To The Journal.) SLATON, May 22.—The city of Slaton has accepted the engineering survey and estimates for the paving as presented by Montgomery Ward company of Wichita Falls. Bids are to be set on June 8, and the contractor will be bound to begin work within ten days, according to City Commissioner Jno. T. Loke. Bids are to be taken on the following kinds of paving: Willite, Bitulithic, Brick and Concrete and reinforced Concrete.

The engineers estimate called for \$78,000 of the bond issue to be used in paving around the city square, three blocks down Texas Avenue and one block each way from the square. This figure is considerably less than the city had expected it to be—it means that the city will have \$22,000 to spend on additional paving. This additional paving will be placed in any part of

80

YOU OWE YOURSELF A RIDE IN THIS FINEST of CARS

WE OFFER you the CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80" as, literally, the finest of cars.

And we ask you to expect from it more than the finest of previous fine cars has ever offered.

At first glance you cannot fail to note a new perfection of design—a *fleetness*, if you please, of line and a taste and beauty in coloring that accurately predicate great things.

You will next be fascinated by a luxury and attention to the niceties of detail that excel the finest craftsmanship of America and Europe.

But, after all, these are externals, and the Imperial "80" serves you even better in the serenity of its operation than in the eye-appeal of its unusual grace, and beauty.

Not alone does the IMPERIAL "80" give you the speed ability of 80 miles an hour, and all the surety of 92 horsepower, but the way it transports you at

all speeds and on all roads is a revelation of the supreme state to which CHRYSLER has brought the art of motor car design and manufacture.

We might well be accused of exaggeration should we attempt to describe the superlative ease of Imperial "80" motion—the way it flows from a snail's pace to 60, 70 and 80 or more miles per hour; the way it flashes in and out of traffic, nimbly distancing the fastest and finest on the road its incomparable steadiness even at highest speeds and on roughest pavements.

You must know the Chrysler Imperial "80" to experience the utmost in luxury suavity and enduring soundness which the highest skill in fine car building now offers.

We invite you—indeed, we urge you, to ride in the Imperial "80"—confident that you too, like the hosts who already acclaim it, will pronounce it the greatest car you have ever known.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

UTMOST LUXURY FOR 2 TO 7 PASSENGERS

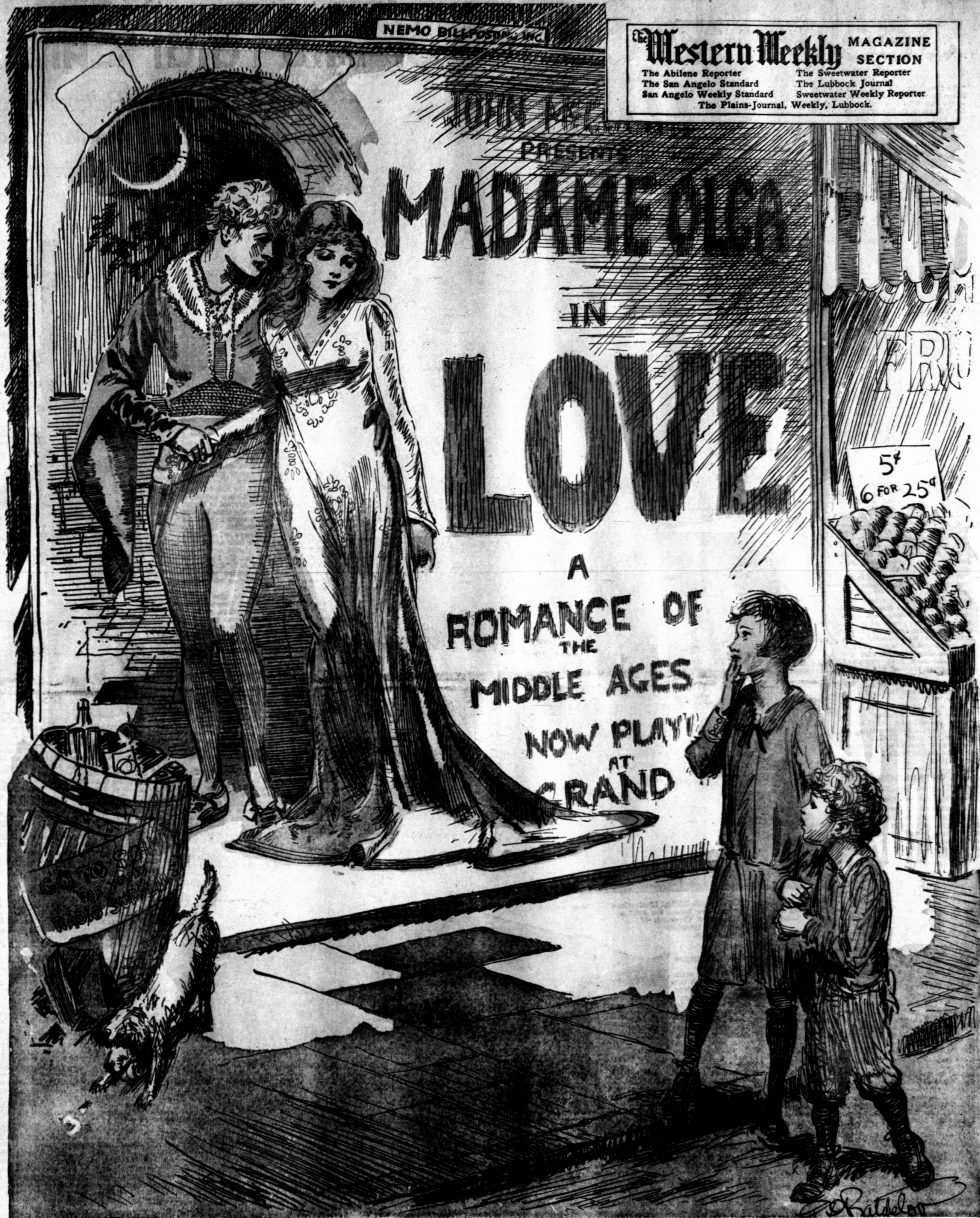
Other Chrysler Models are The 58 — 60 — 70 and 80, Ranging in prices from \$900.00 to \$3,600.00.

NEW MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY.

JOE HILTON COMPANY

AVENUE I AND TENTH STREET

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STAGE STRUCK—Drawn in Colors Especially for
This Page by C. D. BATCHELOR



Seeking the Source of Tut's Fatal Curse

"The Chastisement of Uzzah," a Painting by J. James Tissot, illustrating the Mysterious Death of the Man Who Was Suddenly Stricken When He Attempted to Touch the Ark of God While on Its Journey Through Judea.



Why Science Now Believes a Mysterious Contagion May Have Been Concentrated in the Ruler's Tomb.

Lord Carnarvon, the Distinguished English Archaeologist and Chief Excavator of Tut-ankh-Amen's Tomb, Who Was the First Victim of the Dreaded and Mysterious "Curse" of the Pharaohs.



city of Ashdod, and "He (God) smote them with emerods, even Ashdod and the coasts thereof."

The Hebrew word translated "tumors" by the scholars who gave us the Revised Version of the Bible, thus indicating that it was some very severe plague that attacked the Philistines. The inhabitants of Ashdod sent the Ark to Gath, and there, too, the plague appeared, and when it was transferred to Ekron, a similar plague broke out, so that the Philistines were eager to send the Ark back to the Israelites. When the priests and magicians of Philistia were called upon for their advice they said that the Ark should not be returned empty, but that the Philistines should put into the Ark "five golden emerods and five golden mice" as memorials of the plagues with which they had been afflicted.

Here is probably the clue to the disease which emanated from the Ark. The mice were the carriers, as in modern times it has been proved that mice and rats are common carriers of the plague, and the Philistines had found that the plague of tumors accompanied the plague of mice.

When the Ark came to Beth-Shemesh (in Israelitish territory) and the Beth-Shemites were so incautious as to open the Ark and look into it, they too were smitten with the plague and "fifty thousand and three score and ten men" were affected according to Samuel VI, 19. In haste they sent the Ark to Kirjathjearim, and here a priest was appointed to take it in charge and the ark remained for twenty years, doing no harm, because it was properly handled.

This strange tale, which has puzzled many students of the Scriptures, may at least be a suggestion of the way in which the ancient Egyptians tried to protect their mummies, especially of the Pharaohs, from desecration. That the Egyptians were masters of many sciences is generally acknowledged. That they practiced medicine, much along modern lines, and very possibly knew some things still undiscovered by the physicians of today is no more than may be freely admitted.

Within the last two decades special investigations have been made of the diseases from which the ancient Egyptians suffered. Sir Marco Armand Ruffer, who unfortunately lost his life at sea in 1917, had done an enormous amount of work in this department, called Egyptian Palaeopathology. He discovered a way in which by immersing bits of a mummy in certain solutions he could so soften the tissue that it could be examined microscopically.

Following up these investigations he has proved that the Egyptians suffered from precisely the same ailments to which humanity is now subject. Tumors of various kinds were found, or evidence of their presence, and here we may see that the ancients were more successful in finding the germs of tumors and cancers than modern science has proved to be.

It has been claimed lately that the germ of cancer has been identified by two British investigators. Is it not possible then that the old Egyptian physicians when called upon to insure the permanent rest of the great Pharaohs surrounded them and the soil near them with germs of tumors and cancers, of which we know so little as yet that when the modern excavator is attacked by them the doctors say: "It is a mysterious malady" and let it go at that?

But it should be possible by really scientific investigation and post-mortems to ascertain what did really all these eminent men who have laid down their lives for the knowledge of ancient civilization as revealed in the tombs of the Pharaohs. The fact that they are eminent should not prevent the scientists from making the post-mortems so as to protect future excavators from a similar fate.

Perhaps it will prove possible to use some powerful disinfectant, or germicide, before penetrating into the tombs, and thus kill any of the germs which have been sown there.

It may be necessary to use some of the poison gases, now shown to be very powerful disinfectants and germ-killers. But this much is certain, that if the work of exploration of ancient tombs in Egypt is to continue some precautions will have to be taken to safeguard the workmen and the heads of the expeditions.

It is also notable that the ordinary workmen engaged in the labor of scooping away the sand and dirt do not seem to be affected.

It is quite possible that our scientists may learn something about methods of preserving germs indefinitely from the ancient Egyptians. It is claimed now that most of the bacilli die at a temperature of less than 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The hot climate of Egypt has served its turn in preserving the germs of centuries ago, but even that heat is not constant, and does not penetrate, unless by some special device, into the deeply buried tombs.

The plagues which were attributed to the Ark of the Covenant carried by the Israelites furnish a suggestion, at least, of the way in which the Egyptian tombs may have been made dangerous for anyone who opened them. Modern science is working along this line to discover the physiological factors back of the "curse" of King Tut which has already taken the lives of six scientists.

NO less than six of the world-famous archaeologists who participated in the excavation work at King Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb have died of a mysterious illness. That this malady may be a manifestation of King Tut's "curse" has already been widely credited, not only by Egyptian natives who feared the King's displeasure from the first, but by many superstitious persons the world over.

Now science has stepped in and frankly declared that there may be "something to it." By this Dr. J. C. Mardrus, and others who have discussed the matter, mean that there may have been some sort of dynamic power or malevolent contagion, imprisoned in the tomb which was released when the excavation was begun. It was possible, they thought, that the Egyptians may have possessed some secret method of concentrating "power" in an architectural edifice—a secret which has since passed out of the knowledge of men.

The possible physiological basis of King Tut's "curse" is discussed herewith by Dr. Clifton Harby Levy, a noted student of archaeology and Biblical lore. He gives a number of examples of how a similar "curse" operated in the past.

By DR. CLIFTON HARBY LEVY.

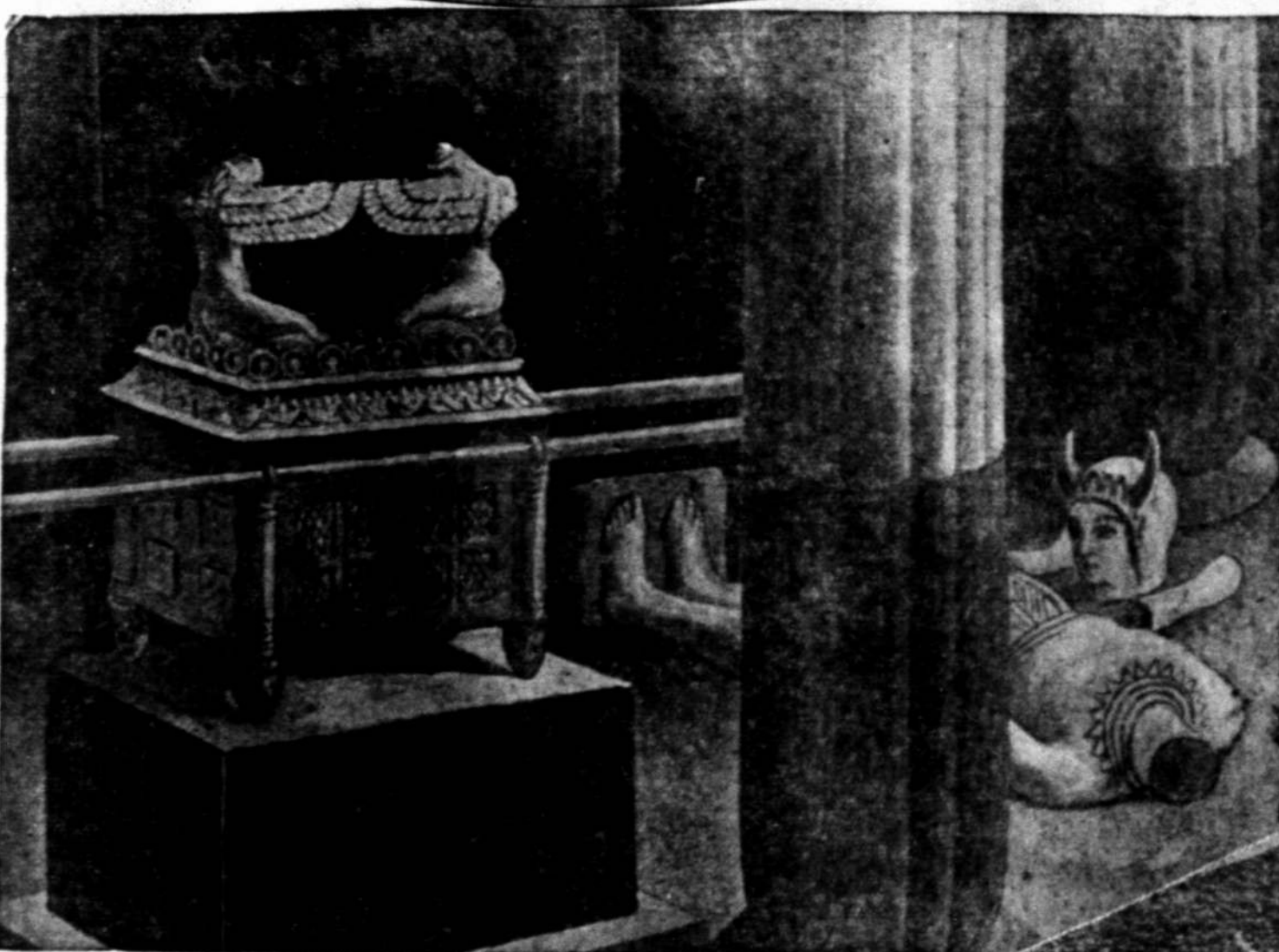
THE latest victim of the fatality which attends upon the excavators of the tomb and mummy of Tut-ankh-Amen is announced from Egypt in the death of Professor Georges Beneditte, noted Egyptologist and Director of the Egyptian antiquities section of the Louvre Museum in Paris.

He is the sixth archaeologist to fall a victim to some mysterious malady, after having been engaged around the tomb and remains of the now famous Tut. It is only a few days since Professor Casanova of the College de France, passed away. The first of these excavators in the tombs of the Valley of the Kings in Egypt to die was Lord Carnarvon, to be followed rapidly by George J. Gould, Wolfe Joel and Sir Archibald Douglas Reid, all of whom died of some inexplicable disease. This six-fold fatality cannot be dismissed as mere coincidence. There must be a scientific explanation of what is popularly known as the "Vengeance of Tut-ankh-Amen."

Dr. J. C. Mardrus, a great Orientalist, translator of the Arabian Nights, and especially versed in the lore of the Near East, had predicted when the tomb of Tut was first opened that death would overtake some of the excavators of that tomb. Within two years his prediction has been fully verified.

But Dr. Mardrus does not offer any explanation which is acceptable to science. He suggests that the ancient Egyptians "knew how to concentrate upon and around a mummy certain dynamic powers of which we possess very incomplete notions." He goes on to say that the Jews (Israelites) once stole an ark from one of the Egyptian temples, probably belonging to the god Amon, and that this ark struck down "hundreds of priests and Levites who dared to approach it too closely."

It is well known that the ancient Egyptian priests were possessed of a secret (esoteric) learning, which was reserved for themselves. They were not only the priests, but the magicians and the physicians of the Pharaohs. The truth of this is made plain in the Bible, in which the priesthood was plainly modeled after that of Egypt. Moses was reared in Pharaoh's court as the adopted son of his daughter, and thus gained an insight into the secret knowledge which the priests communicated in part to the Pharaoh, and to no others save their own order. That they practiced magic is illustrated in that first scene in which Moses comes with his brother Aaron, who was to be the high-priest of Israel. When they appeared before the Pharaoh, they changed their staves into serpents and then turned back the staves. But the Egyptian magicians did the same thing, so Pharaoh was un-



Another of J. James Tissot's Graphic Biblical Illustrations Showing the "Idol Broken Down Before the Ark," a Catastrophe Which Caused Thousands of Deaths Among the Intruders on the Edifice.

convinced of the greater power of Moses.

The Bible does not state that the Israelites took the ark which Dr. Mardrus mentions with them from Egypt, but it does give in great detail a description of how it was to be made.

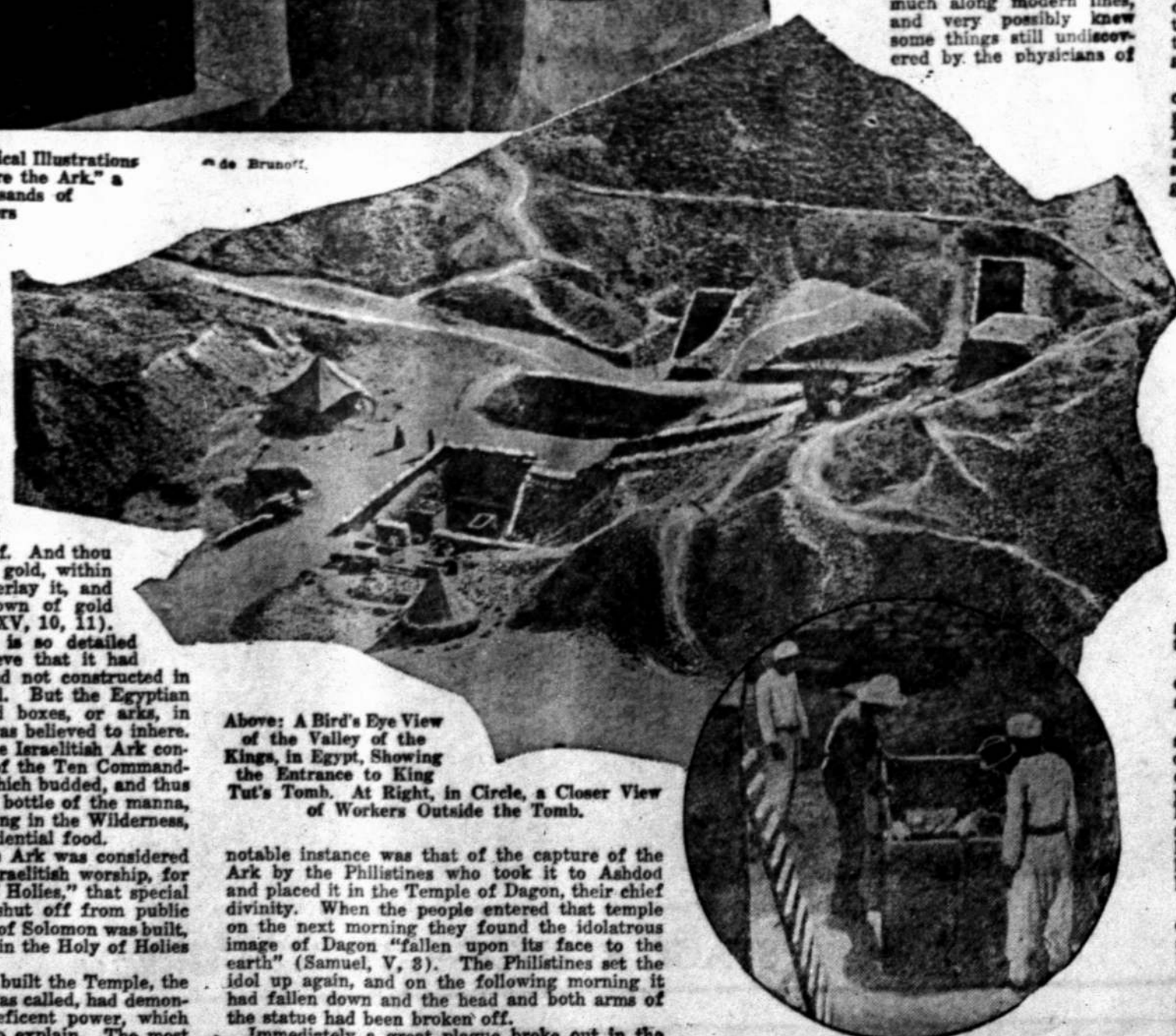
"And they shall make an ark of shittim wood: two cubits and a half shall be the length thereof, and a cubit and a half the breadth thereof, and a cubit and a half the height thereof. And thou shalt overlay it with pure gold, within and without shalt thou overlay it, and shalt make upon it a crown of gold round about." (Exodus, XXV, 10, 11).

The further description is so detailed that it is difficult to believe that it had been taken from Egypt and not constructed in the wilderness, as described. But the Egyptian temples did contain sacred boxes, or arks, in which some special power was believed to inhere. The Bible tells us that the Israelitish Ark contained the original tablets of the Ten Commandments, the staff of Aaron which budded, and thus proved his authority, and a bottle of the manna, supplied during the wandering in the wilderness, as a memorial of this providential food.

It is certain also that the Ark was considered the central shrine of the Israelitish worship, for it was kept in the "Holy of Holies," that special section of the Tabernacle shut off from public view, and when the Temple of Solomon was built, the original ark was placed in the Holy of Holies there.

But long before Solomon built the Temple, the Ark of the Covenant, as it was called, had demonstrated a mysteriously maleficent power, which no one has yet been able to explain. The most

de Brunoff



Above: A Bird's Eye View of the Valley of the Kings, in Egypt, Showing the Entrance to King Tut's Tomb. At Right, in Circle, a Closer View of Workers Outside the Tomb.

notable instance was that of the capture of the Ark by the Philistines who took it to Ashdod and placed it in the Temple of Dagon, their chief divinity. When the people entered that temple on the next morning they found the idolatrous image of Dagon "fallen upon its face to the earth" (Samuel, V, 5). The Philistines set the idol up again, and on the following morning it had fallen down and the head and both arms of the statue had been broken off.

Immediately a great plague broke out in the

Newspaper Feature Service, 1926.

AINS OVER EYES END AS YOUNG WIFE STARTS USING G.F.P.



MRS.
FLOY
CARTER

terrible shooting pains over
es almost drove me crazy,"
Mrs. Floy Carter, whose ad-
is Route 5, Box 265, Fort
"My side hurt mighty
sometimes, and I often had
ached, achy feeling you have
you are catching 'flu.'
ried every kind of medicine
I hear of, and while some of
stopped my headache for a
ours, or maybe a couple of
it kept coming back, and I
want to have to go tank-
on medicine the rest of my

en I heard about St. Jos-
G. F. P. and started using
was hardly any time until
pain was gone from my
and I began sleeping more
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I kept right on using this
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pain of any kind and feel
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of St. Joseph's G. F. P. in
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we now know is the cause
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suffering from so-called "fe-
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settled down to the pro-
a relatively few expertly
substantially built
sets
been so perfected
and that they may be ex-
ive as good results in 1920
they do today.

no longer any more rea-
ing to buy a good radio
linger says, "than there
to buy a piano. While
there will be occasional re-

Right living, moderation in
eating and drinking and taking
exercise as well as right thinking,
are necessary to good health.
Medicine gives nature a chance to
restore wasted tissue and weaken-
ed muscles, but don't try to live
on medicine alone. It can't be
done. Wholesome food, recreation,
fresh air, sunshine and enjoyment
are the things for you to give
your spare time to.

Just take G. F. P., five a whole-
some life, and don't worry. G. F.
P. will do the rest. The minute it
reaches your stomach it is taken
up by the blood, and carried to
every organ to overcome the cat-
arrhal condition, by nourishing
the wasted tissues, weakened mus-
cles and overstrained nerves.
From then on their functions will
begin getting normal as they
should be, and you will be free
from irregularity, nervousness,
irritability, restlessness, head-
aches, despondency and that con-
tinual tired-out, run-down feeling
so common among women and
girls today.

In many instances where the
same symptoms are indicated as
mentioned above, St. Joseph's
Antiseptic Powder used exten-
sively in connection with St. Jo-
seph'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 return
your order by return mail to
your dealer who will deliver
it to you, thus saving you postage

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. to Restore Their Vitality

to Chief Sees No Great Changes

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Radio
of the woods," experimental-

there may be future refine-
ment that may modify present broad
and receiving equipment, no
changes may be expected
to affect adversely the effi-
ciency and utility of standard, pres-
ent.

is the opinion of Dr. J. H.
chief of the radio section
United States' Bureau, of
the government's final ra-
diority.

bellinger's conclusions come in
conjunction with plans of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture for a wide ex-
tension of departmental rad. serv-
ice of direct aid to farmers. In-
formers have disclosed that while
farmers desired radio outfits, a
substantial percentage were afraid
to buy them today would be out
and ineffective within a year

is held by Dr. Dellinger
anted. The industry, he
settled down to the pro-
a relatively few expertly
substantially built
sets
been so perfected
and that they may be ex-
ive as good results in 1920
they do today.

no longer any more rea-
ing to buy a good radio
linger says, "than there
to buy a piano. While
there will be occasional re-

Chants



Dr. Jean Allard Jeancon, director
and curator of archaeology and eth-
nology at the Colorado State Mu-
seum, conducted a program of Indian
songs from radio station KOA, Den-
ver, Monday evening May 17. South-
western tribal chants of strange, un-
known origin, many of them unfam-
ilar to white men, were broadcast.

A REAL COWBOY BAND AND ITS HISTORY

BY CHARLES P. MILLER

"Unless there are some Cowboys
in the crowd it doesn't seem like
our convention any more," plead-
ed one of the wearers of fast fading
gray of the Army of the Confed-
erate States of America during the
state reunion of the United Confed-
erate Veterans in Abilene last Spring.

The remark made by the warrior
of '61 was prompted by the motion
made in the convention that the
Original Cowboy Band, Inc., of
Simmons University of Abilene, be
made the official band of the Texas
U. C. V. The motion carried unan-
imously. During this month the
Cowboy band accompanied the Texas
Veterans to the national convention
at Birmingham to help the men of
a famous age enjoy the reunion to
the fullest extent.

Ever since the Simmons organiza-
tion furnished a large part of the
entertainment for the veterans at
the national convention held at Dal-
las two years ago, there has been a
kindly feeling existing on the part
of the veterans toward the Abilene band.

"Those boys all dressed up in their
cowboy outfits seem to carry me back
to the time when I first came to
this country seventy-odd years ago.
When they start playing our old song
'Dixie'—well that old rebel yell just
has to come out." The opinion held
by this tottering, aged man of 85
years seems to be the opinion held
by a majority of the veterans to-
wards the band. For without fail,
the once lusty voices do their
best at the old Confederate stand-by
and every gray hat in the convention
hall makes its way towards the ceil-
ing where the Cowboy band hits the
first strains of the Confederate battle
song.

In fact the Texas delegation held
the Simmons company in such high
esteem that General Foster, com-
mander of the Texas branch of the
U. C. V., on leaving Houston May 15,
expressed the opinion that the Cow-
boy band would be the official band
of the National U. C. V. before the
return of the Texas delegation.

It Grew Rapidly—
Contrary to the popular belief, the
phenomenal growth of the Cowboy
band has been in the last four years.
From a small ten piece organization
to a regularly incorporated company
of 50 pieces is the gist of the story
of one of West Texas' most unique
and popular companies. Simmons
had a great deal of trouble in keep-
ing a regular band before the formal
organization of the present Cowboy
band.

In the last four years the Simmons
organization has made assets on its
own initiative totaling more than
\$1,000. Due to its successful concert
tours of the state, it has been highly
praised by some of the more prom-
inent lyceum men of the United States
and has been offered contracts by
several of them for tours of the
country next year.

The first attempt at musical com-
pany in the school, which was then

known as Simmons College was made
by Professor Lewis in 1910. As mus-
ical companies went in the colleges
of that time, Simmons had a very
fair band. Among the few active
members of the first Simmons band
were Otto Watts, at present an in-
structor in Chemistry in the U. ver-
sity; Truett Comper, an Abilene real
estate man; Bernard Hanks, business
manager of the Abilene Daily Report-
er, and others.

Following this time there were
periods of inactivity in the brass in-
strument section of the school. With
only students as directors the band
did not make much progress until
1916, when Willard Smith, now of
Amarillo, Texas, took charge of the
organization. In 1917 Simmons had
the pleasure of having another good
musical organization under the di-
rection of Bill Morris.

During the period of the United
States participation in the World
War the band was disbanded as most
of the members were in some branch
of war service.

After the war Smith returned to
Simmons as the school's first paid
band director. The band experienced
a great deal of growth up to 1921,
however it was disbanded in the fall
of that year.

Following the attempt to get the
band back on its feet in the spring
of 1922, Professor D. O. Wiley, pres-
ent director of the band, took charge
of the organization in the fall of
1922. A complete reorganization took
place. New players were induced to
come to the school. The first schol-
arships were awarded to players
about this time. A full set of officers
were elected for the organization.

Baker Cummings, at present with
the Abilene Printing Company, was

the first business manager.

Strong on Parades—

Professor Wiley was able to get a
great deal of enthusiasm in the men
under him by making numerous pa-
rades in the interest of the school.
The members of the company as well
as the director seemed to catch a vi-
sion of a greater band and hold that
vision before them.

Thanksgiving Day of that year the
band annexed its present name. About
25 men dressed as Cowboys to make
a trip with the football squad to
Brownwood when the annual grudge
game between Simmons and Howard
Payne was to be held. As the Sim-
mons men marched down the streets
of Brownwood the Howard Payne
fans would yell, "Look at the Cow-
boys." The name stuck and Mr.
Wiley set about to capitalize the
idea.

When the Abilene Chamber of
Commerce began to look around for
a representative band to represent
that city at the West Texas Chamber
of Commerce convention which was
to be held at San Angelo, the Cow-
boy band was finally decided on as
the musical organization to make
the trip. W. G. Kinsolving, then
secretary of the local chamber of
commerce started a campaign to
equip the band with uniform cowboy
tongers. Over Hardware Company,
now a part of Ed. S. Hughes Com-
pany of Abilene was given a contract
to make 36 pairs of chaps for the
band by the Chamber of Commerce.
The Abilene band was one of the big
hits of the convention.

In the few years that followed the
Cowboy band represented the city of
Abilene on a number of occasions.
It was selected as the official band of

the local chamber of commerce to
attend the West Texas Chamber of
Commerce conventions at Brownwood
and Mineral Wells. In addition the
band made three trade trips with Ab-
ilene merchants.

On March 25, 1925, the step was
taken which gave the band a large
field for development. For on that
day a charter was secured for the
organization. T. N. Carswell, D. O.
Wiley, B. B. Ball, Julius Olsen, C.
M. Caldwell and Gilbert Sandifer
signed the papers that made the band
a corporation. The name, Cowboy
Band, was copyrighted at the same
time, making that name exclusive for
the Simmons company. A full set
of officers were elected. Gilbert
Sandifer, at the present time a mem-
ber of the junior class in Simmons,
was elected manager. T. N. Carswell
was elected president of the board
of directors.

Besides the efforts of the outside
directors a large part of the success
of the organization is due to the
director D. O. Wiley, to the manager,
G. B. Sandifer, and to the drum-
major, Y. P. Kuhn.

Mr. Wiley came to Simmons from
the Midland Junior College as head
of the violin department of the
school. His musical career started
at the age of six years when he be-
gan to study the violin in Graham,
Texas. It was through his practice
in that branch of music that the
famous band director learned to lis-
ten to all of the sounds in a musical
selection, an acquirement which is
essential to a successful band or
orchestra director.

Sleeps 5 Hours Daily—

Upon finishing the Graham High
School and after ending several

summers with violin masters, Mr.
Wiley went to the Midland school as
student and as the head of the violin
department. He states that there
was about four years time when he
was constant devoted to his work,
very rarely getting more than five
hours sleep each day. Since coming
to Simmons, the Cowboy band speaks
for the success of this director. He
is at the present time at the head
of the violin department of the
University in addition to directing the
band.

"I find that a band director must
first get the confidence of the men
whom he works, before he can form
a creditable organization," Mr. Wiley
stated when asked the principle which
he considered the most important in
band directing. "There is a certain
mob psychology which he must al-
most understand, in addition to study-
ing the individual members of the
organization. You have to know just
what to do with each particular
man in the band before you can get
the complete company into a finished
product," he added.

The boys in the band say that his
success is due to his ability to get
along with the members of the band.
"He does not get hardballed and yet
he lets us know who is in charge,"
is the way the snare drummer put it.

Gilbert Sandifer has handled the
business part of the Simmons musical
company just as well as Prof. Wiley
has handled the directing end of the
game. He is the oldest member of
the band from the standpoint of
of service, having been connect with
the organization for about seven
years, since he spent four years in
the academy before taking up his
college work. He has been very
successful in financing the band and
in arranging trips for it.

During the last four years under
his management the band has ac-
quired assets of over \$7,000, having
purchased two buses for transporta-
tion purposes.

Then too, the men in the band have
been responsible for the large growth
of the company. Every one of the
50 members are enthusiastic over
their work and cooperate to the full-
est extent with their leaders. Every
one of the fifty members have the
blood of a confederate soldier flowing
in their veins, since every one of
them is either a grandson or great-
grandson of a wearer of the gray.

All of them are of the highest moral
character. Recently when the
band filled an engagement with the
Tom Burnett rodeo in Wichita Falls,
the entire group of band members
making the trip, about 20 men, at-
tended church in a body.

A sign hanging on the band room
wall in Abilene Hall seems to ex-
press the attitude of the men in the
band towards the individuals:

"If you intend to do anything that
will cast reflection on the good name
of the 'FAMOUS COWBOY BAND'
and the University, get out before you
are thrown out."

THIS WEST TEXAN IS CHAMP SNAKE KILLER

BY SAM ASHBURN

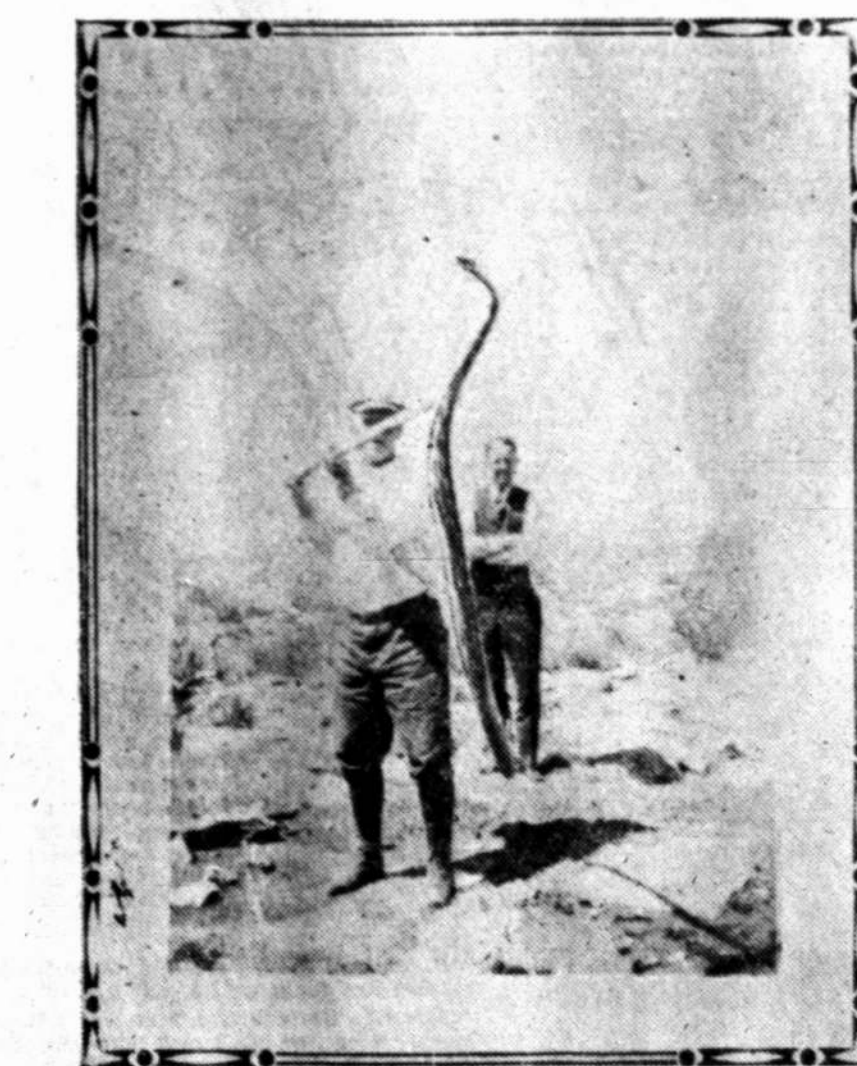
A RATTLING GOOD SPORT

Out in the great open spaces where
men are men and women are gov-
ernors, a sportsman who at one time
delighted in the solid smacks of the
bats of the big leaguers, in the dull
thud of the boxers' gloves against
the glass jaw in the prize ring, in
beauty of the girls of the chorus
and in the sweating delicious horses
standing at the finish on the race
track, has found the ideal sport. He
found it by gradations and thus re-
alized in a most spectacular way the
truth of the formula that man wants
a little bit of danger in his pastimes
and in his sports.

W. W. Rooks, an independent oil
operator of San Angelo, has found
what he terms the ideal sport in the
hunting of rattlesnakes. His first ex-
cursions against them began with the
shooting of their heads off with a
shot gun. That was fun for a while,
but it soon got so tame that he put
added kick into the game by catch-
ing them alive. And during the few
days of the Spring of 1924 that he
has indulged in this sport he has
captured about 200 of them and
killed some 100 more. His biggest
days' haul was eighty-eight. All of
his activities in this line have been
on the Bar S ranch in Irion county,
Texas.

He literally fishes for his victims,
using one of two methods. Either
the fish hook with the barb sharpened
to a needle like fineness, is at-
tached to the long end of a hoe and
poked into one of the numerous dens
that they occupy during the hiber-
nating season, or the hook is placed
on the long end of a fishing pole
and its inquisitorial search into the
dens of the big diamond rattlers be-
gun.

Sometimes the snakes are not to
be found in this manner and more
trouble must be taken to get to them.
One instance is recorded in which
he smoked them out with the aid
of his companions, by applying fire
at the lower end of the cave and
forcing them out the top. A few
weeks ago he would have shot them
as they came out, but this time he
and his steel nerved associates each
armed with a pole hung their poles
over the aperture out of which the
poisonous reptiles were issuing and
jostled and elbowed each other out
of the way for the honor of getting



W. W. Rooks lifts the biggest rattler of his catch by means of a pole, with
a fish hook on the end. It is forty miles from the place where this picture
was taken to a fence and farther than that to a house.

the first one.

Rattlesnake Oil—

After the snake is impaled on the
hook he is swung aloft in the air
and then gradually lowered into a
box. This container is about four
cubic feet in area and is made of
two strands of closely woven wire.
Then when the fun is over and the
ninth inning is reached, they place
their catch in a truck and off the
party goes to Big Lake where the

reptiles are given to Rattlesnake
Bob or Bob Bradshaw, a profession-
al trapper and a maker of rattlesnake
oil. Bob says that he gets all the
way from \$250 to \$500 a gallon for
the oil, and one good snake will
render a pint. But Rooks is not
after the money end of it. His is
not a case of avoiding professional-
ism by technicalities, for he never lets
Bob give him a cent for the catch.
A machine gun nest with bristling



Rooks and a collection of sixty rattlers, his kill

death on the front line trenches dur-
ing the late war was not a whit more
dangerous than the beryl of darting
black tongues that begin their an-
tics when a den of the monsters is
uncovered. But that is when Rooks
and his gang begin their work. He
got bit once in the hand. "I was
not scared, though it bled profusely
and I knew that the danger was
over," he says.

The fangs of the diamond rattle-
snake are as sharp as the specially
prepared fish hooks that the sports-
man used in his daredevil sport.
These fangs press into the poison
sacks when the strike is to be made
and the death dose is ready to begin
its journey. When Rattlesnake Bob
gets his snakes, he extracts the fangs,
which process renders them power-
less until other fangs are grown. To
accomplish this purpose he places a
forked stick over the head of the
snake, places his body on its back,
a hand on its head, and opening its
jaws with a pair of pliers plays the
dentist. The poison sac is still there
but it is a case of having the am-
munition without a gun.

Ranchers Welcome Him—

Ranchmen in the section welcome
Mr. Rooks' activities. To them it
means protection for the stock, thou-
sands of which are killed each year
by these snakes.

The biggest one he ever caught
was ten feet long, and rattlers were
very few in number as they had been

worn off; it was probably twenty
years old, and may have been an even
older. The food of a snake is mostly
suckrabbits with a motley assort-
ment of birds, and rats.

Mr. Rooks denies that his method
of catching the monsters is espe-
cially dangerous. "Their skin is
tough and once you have the barb
under it that is all there is to it,
they won't fall off and they are eas-
ily placed in the box."

Mr. Rooks is regretful that the
sport like basketball, baseball and
football is of the seasonal variety.
The call of Spring has come; they are
hungry and they are leaving their
caves in large numbers and heading
across the ranches. But next fall
when the frosts begin to form and
the northerners start to whistling across
the bare prairies they will be back.
Twelve new caves, Mr. Rooks has
located and when spring of 1927
rolls around Mr. Rooks will be on
hand to put the first fish hook into
a den; that is if he can't get Milton
Moore, mayor of Big Lake, to per-
form that task.

Long Life of Radio Sets

One line of development which is
held to be a large factor in the effi-
ciency and long life of standard
sets is greater simplification. Typical
of this are the one-dial sets develop-
ed by Alwater Kent, and others in
which just one operation is neces-
sary or possible.

The Amazing Rampage of London's "40 Elephants"

Alice Diamond, the
Stalwart and
Unscrupulous Leader
of London's Gang
of Amazons,
The Forty
Elephants,
Which the
Police Have
at Last
Broken Up



How a Remarkable Gang of Desperadoes Composed Entirely of Women Was Finally Broken Up and Its Leaders Jailed.



A Scene in London's Elephant and Castle District Which for Many Years Was the Center of Activity on the Part of "Diamond Alice" and Her Band of Women Gangsters.

LONDON.
THE "Forty Elephants" have at last been
crushed! For months London's most notori-
ous gang, made up of women picked for
either beauty or brawn, terrorized the Elephant
and Castle district, in which they had their head-
quarters, and played havoc with the stocks of
expensive London stores. But a mass attack
waged against the family of a renegade member
of the gang brought the police, brought nine
members into court and brought jail sentences
for the six leaders. London at last breathes
more easily.

America has had its famous criminal organiza-
tions. Europe has had outstanding women
crooks. But the "Forty Elephants," police be-
lieve, is the first case of a gang of this size and
viciousness being composed and directed by
women and girls.

The two leaders of these Amazons were typi-
cal of their gang's activities. The first was Alice
Diamond, frequently called "Diamond Alice" and
"The Queen of the Forty Thieves." She was
known as the tallest woman criminal in London,
and is of terrific strength. Her criminal history
includes every form of shoplifting and most of
the forms of heavy-handed thuggery commonly
practiced by the strongest and most desperate
species of male robber. She was nearly always
armed with a steel blackjack, and repeatedly
demonstrated her ability to use it.

Her first lieutenant, and, in fact, the co-
leader of the gang when it came to planning its
activities, was Mrs. Margaret Hughes, better
known as "Baby-Faced Maggie." Mrs. Hughes
has already achieved a reputation in crime that
few men can claim. She has been in the courts
more than twenty times, on charges ranging
from theft and shoplifting to attempted murder.
But her demure and dainty beauty, combined
with a child-like appearance of innocence, has
always secured her light sentences or complete
discharge. It even caused the hardened old ser-
geant at Old Bailey, who has passed on an army
of assorted criminals, to remark: "You look just
like a baby."

These two women of entirely different
types led their gang of women along the
two different lines they stood for. Scotland
Yard calls them the two most expert shop-
lifters in the world. And they were, each
in a different way.

"Diamond Alice" led the heavyweights
of the gang, who took care of the "rough
stuff" whenever any was necessary. They
were all armed, and each was picked for
her toughness. They were quite ready to
meet any equal number of men in an
underworld argument, and by their heavy-
handed way of working brought the entire
district in London lying between the Ele-
phant and Castle and the Waterloo Road
to heel. They extorted thousands of dol-
lars from the smaller storekeepers of the
neighborhood. They also took care of any
trouble that arose when their lighter-
fingered comrades descended on the larger
and more fashionable shops.

"Baby-Faced Maggie" led her part of the
gang into higher class but no less remuner-
ative channels. While the foundation of
the gang was laid on shoplifting, no source
of revenue was rejected. This beauty de-
partment of the "Forty Elephants" fre-
quently went in for innovations in the
"badger game" and indirect black-
mail. The police report in several
instances wealthy victims took out
one of the prettier members of the
gang, ended up in the hands of her
tougher members, and were stripped
of everything of value.

This group of women were always
dressed in the height of style. Many
of them were really beautiful. They
passed without trouble through the
expensive stores, into the parties of the
society during the season, and often
secured employment in some of the
big mansions in order to practise
petty thievery or obtain the plans

of the house when their associates
contemplated burglary.

These girl shoplifters had special
clothes made with hidden pockets for
their booty. As time passed they
grew so daring that they stole fur
coats and entire rolls of silk. At the
height of the gang's prosperity police
believe that its income amounted to
several thousand dollars a day. And
every cent was spent in reckless par-
ties and a desperate, hectic mode of
living.

Until the two leaders finally went to jail
they seemed to live a professionally charmed
life. Frequently individual members of the
gang were arrested, but the organization never
had any trouble hailing them out. And gen-
erally before they came up for trial their rob-
beries had more than equalled the amount of
money they were out on.

"Baby-faced Maggie" was frequently sus-
pected, but the police, after she joined the "Forty
Elephants," never seemed able to hold her. They
knew her record well. They knew that her hus-
band, Alfred Hughes, an outstanding figure in
the history of London crime, had introduced her
to the underworld while still a girl. So skillful
did she prove herself that Hughes actually de-
cided to marry her, and the ceremony took place
during the period when they were out on bail
together pending trial in 1912.

Eventually Mrs. Hughes became bored with
her husband's sponging ways and found another
admirer. Frequent quarrels followed and ended
one night when the ladylike gangster whipped
out a razor she always carried in her stocking
and sent her husband to the hospital. Later she
felt a certain amount of remorse for curtailing
his earning power in this fashion and com-
pensated him with a present of \$250. But she was
through with him and with men as professional
companions. She joined the "Forty Elephants,"
and thereafter worked with women.

Police tell a typical story of "Diamond Alice;"



Left: "Baby-Faced"
Maggie Hughes, Alice
Diamond's Lieutenant.
Who Looked After the
Gang's Blackmailing
Ventures.

of how she carried out
a shoplifting raid on a
famous store simply in a fit of
pique. She was waiting at the
London Session for her name
to be called when a woman
detective employed by one of
the largest department stores
in London walked up to her.

"Hello, Alice," the detective
exclaimed. "You haven't been around to see
us lately!"

"Diamond Alice" wheeled around on her
sharply and replied, "No; but I will!"

She left the court, collected a half dozen
members of her gang and told them of the
incident which had wounded her pride.
"I'll show her that she can't taunt the
Forty Elephants," she added, calling a
couple of taxicabs. Alice and her confederates
drove to the department store and went
straight to the silk department. Later that
afternoon it was reported to the store's detec-
tive that fourteen bolts of silk had been stolen

"As it was close to midnight
they made for Britten's bed-
room, but he was not there,
having fled to protect his
daughter. Britten's wife and
her youngest child were hauled
out and even the bed overturned
in the search for Britten."

some time during that very day.

There was one other dis-
reputable feature of the
"Forty Elephants" that gained for it nearly
as much notoriety as its criminal exploits.
While the gang had no real male members,
it kept half a dozen hangers-on recruited from
the more debonair and reckless of the masculine
gunmen of London. These were retained in much
the fashion that an ordinary gang of thugs has
several pretty girl accomplices; they were useful
in undertaking sideline activities that could not
be accomplished by a woman, and they lent a
tainted touch of romance to the notorious parties
that the "Forty Elephants" would throw in cele-
bration of some daring bit of crime.

But while the gang had its male associates
to fight and bicker over, it frowned in true
Amazonian fashion on all men outside its criminal
circle. "Diamond Alice" and "Baby-faced Mag-
gie" fully realized the ruin that might be brought
to their plans by a good-looking detective and a
lovesick member of their group. They discour-
aged outside love affairs on the part of their
followers in the direct and conclusive fashion
of the underworld. In fact, the downfall of those
two leaders and the smashup of the gang resulted
from just such an affair.

One of the prettiest of the gang members had
been a girl named Marie Britten, who came of
good family, according to the police. But she
had fallen in love; fallen in love outside the
sphere of the "Forty Elephants," and she well

knew what that meant. For some time she hesi-
tated, drawn between fear and love.

At last, summoning her courage and with her
father as a companion, she asked for an inter-
view with "Queen Alice" and told her of her
hopes and her desire to quit the criminal life
for a home and a husband. A wild scene
took place in which Marie, fortunately
for herself, managed to get her teeth
into one of the fingers of "Diamond
Alice's" hand, which was wielding a
blackjack. She hung on for life until her
father, who had first had to dispose of
"Baby-faced Maggie," and
her little razor, could come to
her rescue. The two then es-
caped, pursued by threats of re-
venge on the part of the
gang, and Marie promptly mar-
ried her lover, a man named
Jackson.

The "Forty Elephants" did
not wait long. Two days later they
gathered all their forces
and actually stormed the
Britten home, which lay in the
center of London. One volley of
stones and bottles by the "Forty
Elephants" broke every window in the
house. Then with wild cries they dashed in,
crashing through the window sashes and
piling on top of each other in their effort
to get at the renegade and her father.

As it was close to midnight, they made
for Britten's bedroom. But he was not
there, having fled to protect his daughter,
who was in another part of the house, at
the first sounds of attack. Britten's wife,
with her baby child, was cowering under the
bed clothes. She was hauled out, the blankets
and her youngest child, who was sleeping with her,
were thrown to the floor, even the bed over-
turned in the search for Britten.

Blocked here, the women gangsters started
to search the house for their former member and
her father. At the head of the stairs they found
Britten with his son. Both were armed with
heavy clubs.

The staircase was narrow, their very numbers
handicapped them. The two men were desperate
and were fighting against women who would show
no mercy. Step by step they were forced back
till finally Britten went down.

But by this time the startled street was ring-
ing with police whistles. A squad of policemen
arrived in hurriedly commandeered autos. They
fell on the women from the rear, and, fighting
desperately against some nine members of the
gang, including the two leaders.

Marie Britten was saved from the "Forty
Elephants." Britten and his son were rushed
to a hospital, where the former had twenty-two
stitches taken in his head and body. But both
survived their desperate battle.

When the police gave out the details of the
affair the whole of London became aroused. The
"Forty Elephants" were broken up. The mem-
bers were relentlessly tracked down by the police
in an effort to stamp out this organization of
women that had terrorized an entire district of
the city.

The trial of the women gangsters was one of
the most sensational that London has had in
years. For a time it was hinted that some of the
secret records of the gang might come to light
during the trial. A number of prominent per-
sons in London society who had fallen victims
of the gang's blackmailing activities or who had
become involved with some of the prettier mem-
bers were said to have been named in the gang's
records. But either to avoid the resulting scandal
or because the evidence of the gang's other activi-
ties was incomplete, the prosecution rested its
case on the assault on the Britten home.

Many of the members were given long jail
sentences. "Diamond Alice" and "Baby-faced
Maggie" were convicted of leading a criminal
assault on the home of Britten. Each was given
a long term at hard labor and the wishes of the
judge that it would teach them to exert their
influences in more womanly spheres when they
were discharged some years hence.

"Diamond Alice" merely growled at the sen-
tence, but beautiful Maggie shrieked hysterically
to the court: "I'll be a proper villain when I
come out."

The BULL'S
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statement by Will R
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THE MOST AMAZING OIL FIELD IN TEXAS

How Faith and a Few Dollars Discovered Reagan County Pool

BY MAX BENTLEY

About eighty miles west of San Angelo begins the desert.

We can make that statement safely now without hurting San Angelo's feelings. For the desert is changing San Angelo from a good big town to a coking city. Oil is doing that thing; oil from the desert. Eminent engineers and geologists have said to us lately that the territory cut by the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway, from the present Reagan County pool westward, is destined to be America's most productive reservoir of oil. That is a sizable thing to say when we are minded of Smackover and Santa Fe Springs and the Omege lands, and we don't profess to offer it as an original prediction—we merely pass it on as having come from men who ought to know.

We do know, however, that the present drilling campaign in Texas, the most vigorous and far-flung since the unforgettable boom days of 1918-20, is nowhere as vigorous and far-flung as on the West Texas plateau. Reagan County is consistently producing more oil than any other Texas county, but excluding altogether the major pool owned by the Big Lake and Texon companies, nearly a hundred operating, millions have been spent in leasing, oil has been found in five localities widely apart from one another, and the territory being prospected extends from Tom Green county across the Pecos river.

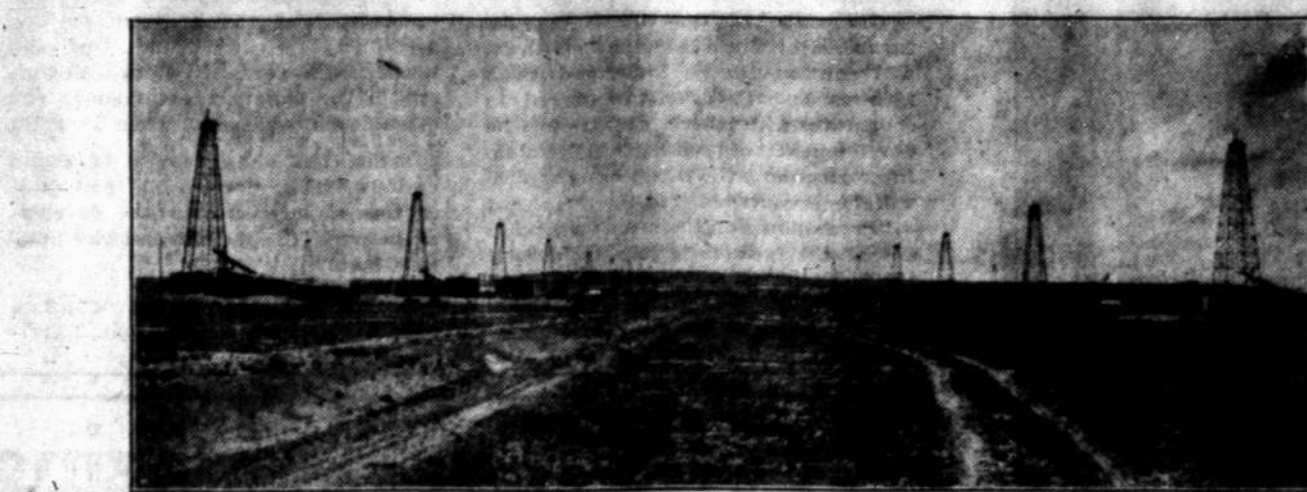
All in Three Years—That is a little matter of 200 miles. It takes a lot of activity to make a show in a 200-mile stretch, and you might buy yourself a day's ride on the Orient railroad and see no signs of unusual activity; but 2,000 men are out there, on the job, where three years ago there were not two dozen.

And the whole marvelous picture done in three years—the paint has hardly dried! It was no trouble at all, you remember, for one of Oliver Optic's immaculate heroes to wrest success from the impossible, but that sort of thing doesn't often happen in real life. Yet it did happen on West Texas plateau. Uncovering an oil field in that immense uncharted expanse seemed so much of an impossibility that one of the very men who first attempted it despairingly dubbed the initial test "The Impossible." We refer to Santa Rita No. 1. The well was named for the patron saint of the Sicilians. The "Saint of the Impossible," they called her; and when a task looked insurmountable it was their habit to go down on their knees and invoke St. Rita's aid.

America at Work—The oil discovery on the greasewood prairie of arid western Texas presents a wonderful picture of America at work; or to put it more aptly, of how America works. There is no other country whose economic structure, already loaded down with big business, will stand the weight of another big business built up in a day and superimposed upon and competing with all the other big businesses. There is no country but ours in which today's nobody may become tomorrow's somebody through a bit of nerve and a single stroke of luck.

We refer to Frank Pickrell, general manager of the Texon Oil & Land Company. Yesterday he was a nobody in industry, a soda-fountain man or something equally trivial; today he is an oil magnate, accepted as such by other magnates who themselves most likely sprang (there is no better word than that) to describe the rise of the oil magnate) from similarly humble beginnings. On the 27th of May, 1923, Pickrell was just another of those wildcaters—and as the real feline variety has a habit of doing, sitting out on a limb wondering about the next meal. He was a penniless and desperate man with eighteen weary months of failure behind him, holding a lease on 675 sections (431,000 acres) of ten-cent land, and fearing he might lose that. On the 28th of May, the day following, he was a successful operator—for old Santa Rita had made its first head. On the fifth of the following October Pickrell and his associates, Texon Oil & Land Company, had \$50,000 in cash, three notes calling for \$150,000 more, and a one-quarter interest in the projected Big Lake Oil Company, plus the original 675-section block less only sixteen sections; and today they may be conservatively said to be worth \$25,000,000.

Big Lake's History—Here is the history of the Big Lake Oil Company. Santa Rita came in May 28th, as we have said. Although it apparently proved up an immense territory, the flow was small, only 60 barrels daily from a "head" every twenty-four hours. Pickrell had no waiting steel storage, for the well had sprayed in uncompleted with 100 feet of open hole. He had no pipe line facilities within 150 miles, no housing arrangements for drilling crews, and no money wherewith to acquire these things. All that he had was plenty of land, an oil well, and a stock company of 5,000 shareholders. He went east for capital. Two Pittsburgh operators were approached. These were M. L. Benedum and Joe Trees. They sent men out to look at Santa Rita No. 1 and study the geology of the region. Santa Rita



Three years ago the greasewood prairie was ruled by the rattlesnake. Today one small strip of it, 2 1/2 miles square, has produced 9,000,000 barrels of oil. This picture shows the heart of the Big Lake Oil Co. pool in Reagan county.

was a well all right, no denying that, but the country around the well as a geological proposition looked unpromising. In any event, the experts turned thumbs down on Pickrell.

Mr. Smith's Gamble—

All but one. Levi Smith was vice-president of the Trans-Continental Oil Company with 25 years of successful operating over the world as his background. Smith was close to Benedum and Trees. He heard Pickrell's story, too, and instead of sending a man to test himself, he looked the land over very carefully—and resigned from the Trans-Continental. He himself went to Pittsburgh, saw his good friends Benedum and Trees, and in effect said, "Boys, take it

from me, this is a good buy. Better come on in."

They came, and a bit later E. C. Stearns, acting for himself, Smith, Benedum & Trees and others, made a deal with Pickrell out of which emerged, first, the Big Lake Oil Company, and then the holding company, Plymouth Oil, both Delaware corporations.

The deal was made October 5, 1923. Stearns agreed to pay the Texon Oil & Land Company \$200,000, plus a 25 per cent "drag" in the projected Big Lake Company, for 16 sections of land to be picked by Stearns. The purchase also included the Santa Rita well and two offset drilling tests, Nos. 2 and 3. The 16-section block selected lay east of the discovery well, and a good pick it was as events proved. Santa Rita was strictly an edge well; the heart of production has thus far been found a mile eastward in a small area two and one-half miles square and occupying only parts of nine sections.

Two Companies Organized—The Big Lake Company was formed with capital stock of \$2,000,000, divided into 200,000 shares of \$10 par each. Texon Oil & Land Company received 50,000 of these shares with par value of \$500,000, while Smith and associates retained 150,000 shares. Plymouth Oil was then organized by Smith et al (October 19, 1923) with 150,000 shares of preferred stock and 1,050,000 shares of common, each at \$5 par, making a total capitalization of \$5,250,000.

The Big Lake company took over its purchase in November of 1923. A vigorous drilling campaign was started at once. Santa Rita Nos. 2 and 3, offsetting No. 1, were completed as small producers. The fact is, they were disappointing performers, and moreover confirmed Smith's suspicion that the discovery well was strictly an edge well with nothing doing any farther west. The next play was accordingly made eastward, and Big Lake No. 9 was brought in June 15, 1924, as a 1,500-barrel producer.

Situated one-fourth mile east of the discovery well, Big Lake No. 9 "the well that made the company." In the ensuing 23 months—to this date—Big Lake Company has brought in 70 other producers—not a dry hole in all that time—with a present daily production of about 22,000 barrels. With Texon Oil & Land Company's 12,000 barrels, the Reagan County field is now knocking out 35,000 barrels of \$2.35 oil every twenty-four hours, 10,000 barrels more than the eight-inch pipe line can carry away.

Plymouth Oil's Prosperity—As for Plymouth Oil, it is paying dividends of 50 to 75 cents a month on every \$5 share of common stock (the preferred has been retired), shares are selling at \$40 each, while its assets have jumped in two years from \$50,000 cash and a healthy hunch to \$40,000,000—the latter figure so fixed by the chance of court of Wilmington, Delaware. And every penny from the Reagan County operation, since Plymouth has no other production.

There is no sane estimate on how much oil will be found under the greasewood prairie over which the Orient railroad but a short time ago was reeling to its doom. Nine sections of the Big Lake Company's lease have already produced 8,500,000 barrels, and distinguished engineers estimate an ultimate total production of 120,000,000 barrels from the 16 sections. Texon Oil & Land Company has enough ground for the discovery of fifty separate pools, if they are there for the discovery. The whole vast region from the Reagan County pool westward to the Rio Grande, 300 lonely miles long by heaven knows how many miles wide, is now regarded as containing likely pay, for the structure is strikingly similar all the way to Mexico.

This conviction persists in spite of the Big Lake Company's demonstration that its own pool is bounded on the west by Santa Rita No. 1. Rather than being discouraged by that, the intrepid wildcat pushes ever westward, until today he stands beyond the west bank of the Pecos river casting speculative eyes on the wildly broken mountain country leading down to the Rio Grande.

The Treacherous Pecos—The Pecos! Only 75 years ago it was but a mark on the map, a legend. Most rivers are kind, but the Pecos is essentially unkind. It is a very demon of a river. Treacherous and poisonous, it

creeps across the dreary flats like a serpent sated with heat, anon to rise without warning and strike like lightning the land. Pioneer cattlemen of the '60's driving their herds from Central Texas to New Mexico and Colorado learned to hate and fear the Pecos as the Indians had before them. When they expected to find it sluggish and fordable they found it a swirling torrent; and in times of drought, when their cattle would smell it and, bellowing madly, dash to it, they would find but a trickle of water so deadly with alkaline that to drink it meant certain death.

None of which, however, is of the slightest concern to the intrepid wildcat. He is not looking for water, but oil. The water which he must have to satisfy his thirst he has shipped to him from Alpine—the pure mountain stuff—and pays a dollar a barrel for it. Any old water will do for drilling if it doesn't corrode the boiler too quickly. Drillers on the West Texas desert dig three or four hundred feet and get an abominable mixture of sulphur and potash and water. It suffices for the present. If the need develops they can go deeper and get an artesian flow.

One company did that very thing lately. At 2,590 feet the drill plunged into a water and the result of which was a 4,000 - barrel artesian well gurgling through a four-inch line and down the hillside—lost, and nobody caring! Irrigation? Oil men aren't interested in farming.

Oil And Education—

Truly a wonderful country. Ask the University of Texas Board of Regents. It has been said so often that the university is on the way to being America's richest school that we hesitate to say it ourselves—but figure it out. Here are some statistics:

Lands owned by the university number 2,100,000 acres and are situated in Hudspeth, Culberson, Andrews, Upton and Reagan counties. Not an acre has ever been sold. Under a state law the university receives 10 cents per acre for mineral rights.

For the university's fiscal year ending August 31, 1924, the amount received from Reagan County oil royalties was \$32,487. Since that comparatively recent date \$300,000 have been received, and royalties are now piling up at the rate of \$3,500,000 per annum. If the 16-section block of the Big Lake Company lease does produce the expected 120,000,000 barrels, that means 15,000,000 barrels, or one-eighth, of the university's share. If the current posted price holds the institution will ultimately receive \$33,750,000 from one company operating on 16,240 acres. Texon Oil & Land Company still has 400,000 acres under lease in Reagan County and 12,000 barrels of oil daily. From that operation alone the university receives more than \$3,000 daily in royalties.

As showing the magnitude of this bonanza and its swift development, Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, president of the university, made the following statement November 30, 1924. "It is estimated by those who are in a position to know that the university may receive anywhere from \$500,000 to approximately \$2,000,000 in royalties from the oil fields now being developed on university lands." He pointed out that it costs \$2,000,000 a year to maintain the institution, and sounded a warning against thinking of it as likely to become the wealthiest school in America.

Where the Land Came From—The University of Texas land grant goes back to 1839 and a law enacted by the Congress of the new republic of Texas, appropriating fifty leagues, or 220,450 acres, of public land as an endowment for a state university to be located at Austin, the capital. The law was an answer to a pledge to that clause in the Declaration of Independence of March 2, 1836, declaring "That unless a people are educated and enlightened it is idle to expect the continuation of civil liberty or the capacity of self-government."

In 1858 an act was passed adding one-tenth of the alternate sections surveyed by the railroads and reserved to the state under an earlier act of 1854, to the original 50 leagues of land. The Texas state constitution of 1876 made provision for a university, but in doing so took from the endowment one-tenth of all such sections given public domain situated in the western part of the

state. The university establishing bill was signed March 30, 1881. The first session opened September 15, 1883, with 221 students of whom 93 lived in Austin. Counting the medical branch, the college of mines, summer school and correspondence courses, the enrollment is now past the 10,000 mark.

It takes a lot of money to support 10,000 students, but then the university is going to have a lot of money. Interest accumulates at a comforting rate when your principal runs into millions.

Frank Pickrell's Story—

After all, organization of the Big Lake and Plymouth companies but typified a method which is being duplicated constantly in the life of big business. On the other hand, the story of Texon Oil & Land Company is unique, for behind it are Frank Pickrell's lean years and for others the heartbreaks that go with

"It Might Have Been." For all the world it is a reenactment of the story of Cinderella—in industry. This is the story:

Haymon Krupp was a wholesale merchant of El Paso, Texas, and Pickrell his youthful son-in-law. Krupp was fairly well-to-do, but it is generally understood that Pickrell had very little. However, in February of 1919 the two had acquired leases on 431,360 acres of University of Texas lands (that was

(Continued on Page 6)

GOITRE BOOK FREE!

I have an honest proven treatment for goitre used throughout the world. A booklet in 2 colors, illustrated and written by a Washington, D.C. doctor, tells you of goitre and new ideas for home treatment. Book Free, please. Dr. Rock, Box 737, Drawer 102 Milwaukee, Wis.

FREE LAND IN TEXAS

L-o-v-e-r-s-t-o-e

Rearrange the above letters "Lovers" so as to correctly spell the name of the man who did more for water conservation and irrigation than any other President of the United States. A Business Size Lot 20x100 Feet in a Texas Rio Grande Valley Section adjacent to 70,000 acres irrigated lands, two transcontinental railroads, two Coast-to-Coast highways—most highly mineralized section of Texas and possibilities of oil; will be given free and clear of encumbrances to everyone studying in the correct name immediately. J. B. BUCHANAN & CO., 501K Taylor St., Fort Worth, Texas (Incorporated under laws of the State of Texas)

ABILENE AND WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

BIG SALARIES Ten times as many graduates in good positions than from any similar institution in this big, prosperous territory. Fully ACCREDITED and AFFILIATED. Positions insured—an exclusive advantage. Coupon will bring free catalog and SPECIAL opportunity. Mail today. Name _____ Address _____

Brantley Draughon College FORT WORTH, TEXAS
SPECIAL Send AT ONCE for special information. If you want a big salary a GOOD POSITION, come to Fort Worth where business is good, where you know there are wonderful opportunities not offered in small towns. ASK YOUR BANKER where to learn Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, etc. For National Banks represented on our Directory board, also a member of the Business Clubs—Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Ad Club, Salesmanship Club. It pays to get the BEST. Fill in name and address and mail today for our big free catalog. Name _____ Address _____ D. F. B.

National Business College P. O. Box 1222, Abilene, Texas
A WELL-PAYING POSITION IS WHAT COUNTS! Many of our graduates are making from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year and spending. Learn Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Advanced Accounting and Auditing, Training, Office Training, Penmanship, Civil Service, Salesmanship and Office Training in America's leading Business College. WE ARE ACCREDITED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS. Building, fireproof, and equipped with modern equipment; expert faculty. Positions secured for graduates. Send for our free catalog and full information. Name _____ Address _____

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 63

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, N.H., a practicing physician for 47 years it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children 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 children's little ills, 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 if the child is 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 most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 6-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and try see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

HOW TO GET THIN Without Weakening Diets or Strenuous Exercises
Try it at our expense!

There should not be any need for fat men or women to remain so and keep on being the target for jokes. If you are ashamed of your figure, especially in a bathing suit, where fat cannot be concealed—if you cannot find clothes to fit you—if your friends call you "fatty" and if you are not popular—you should try SAN-GRINA. If you suffer from the distressing symptoms of obesity you owe it to yourself to try and rid yourself of your excess weight.

Not only should SAN-GRINA reduce you but it should greatly improve your health in general. There is no magic, no secret about SAN-GRINA. Your own physician can approve (should there be any doubt in his mind about the safety of this formula we will gladly mail him a free box of SAN-GRINA for analysis upon his request). Do not expect a reduction overnight, but a steady logical loss of generally from three to four pounds a week should be attained, leaving you stronger and healthier week after week.

Why we do not send samples

Many people ask for free samples of SAN-GRINA, but experience has proven that it takes more than a sample to show results. WE DO BETTER—we guarantee results or your druggist will refund money, so the trial does not cost you a cent. Simply go to any good drug store, get a package of SAN-GRINA tablets, (insert on them), take them as per directions and see what it can do for you. Sold at all good drug or dept. stores or you can send direct to the SANGRINA CO., 1841 Broadway, New York City.

The BULL'S EYE



New Subdivision in Florida

Everybody wonders what'll happen to Florida when all the land is subdivided up. It is a question that states everybody. Well, I tell you what will happen. They will then subdivide the Royal Poinciana hotel in Palm Beach. That'll open an entire new world for them.

My wife and I had a room in the northwest 160. Just on the section line from a main hall or highway that back into the main acreage around the center of the hotel. It took two bell boys in relays to show us to our rooms. They have never been able to get ice water in a room, it melts along in the afternoon. The dining room is laid out on a nice plot in a kind of a valley covering 64 acres. You come to breakfast; by the time you reach your table it's hot. The Lobby just lays flat for a 9 hole golf course. If you call up a room at the hotel you ask for long distance. Where you leave your keys looks like N. Y. City's Post Office general delivery. There is a full size tennis court laid out on the back where you register. I wanted to get the taxicab privilege inside the hotel.

If you go to Florida don't stay at the Royal Poinciana. Stay at hotels what "Bull" Durham is to a discriminating smoker. It takes two full weeks to last a real smoker to the lobby.

Bill Rogers
S. There will be another here a few weeks from now. For it.

2 BAGS for 15¢ make 100 cigarettes
The WORLD'S BEST CIGARETTE

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by American Tobacco Co.
Fifth Avenue, New York City



She fascinated men

MEN could not resist her—they could not help but admire the beauty of her skin. But she knew it was her choice of face powder. No wonder she found loveliness in Nadine Face Powder, because Nadine is a matter of beautiful complexion.

Nadine smooths and refines the texture of your skin—cleans closely, perfectly! All oiliness and unlovely shine disappear. And the perfume is exquisite—deep, rich, lasting. Acquire yourself now with Nadine—know its fascination. At drug stores and department stores, in flesh, white, pink and brunette. See National Toilet Company, Paris, France.

Nadine Face Powder

Working Hands

can go to parties unashamed, if kept white and smooth with Grandpa's famous old soap. Its oil from the pine heads and protects while it cleans. Unequaled for bath, face and shampoo, too.



GRANDPA'S WONDER PINE TAR SOAP

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? DURELAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a famous detective. Every person in the correct solution will be rewarded for \$25 x 100. FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL ENCUMBRANCES. Located in one of our new subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires August 15, 1926. Maxim Development Corporation, 119 West 4th Street, Dept. W. W. New York City

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural glossy and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair—advertising.



R. W. HAYNIE PROPOSED AS NEXT W. T. C. C. CHIEF

The political defeat of a chance acquaintance brought R. W. Haynie to West Texas. The political defeat of all his friends couldn't get him to move away.

It was eighteen years ago, while a student in the law department of the University of Texas, that Haynie was shown a letter from an Abilene man. The letter, addressed to a law professor, contained the message that a likely young man had a chance of entering a law firm at Abilene.

Haynie already had decided to enter a Houston firm upon his graduation. But he was in a receptive



HON. R. W. HAYNIE

and home comforts. Particular attention will be given to encouraging farmers in making homes more attractive and comfortable for their families.

The value of the county agents, furnished by Texas A. and M. College, will continue to be impressed upon farmers and they will be urged to cooperate with these agents in the development of scientific farming. In connection with this training also will be encouraged.

"Promotion of home ownership among the farmers is just as important as such campaigns in the city," Judge Haynie declared. "Farmers should be urged to raise more dairy

and truck products. Such products will produce a livelihood, leaving the cash profit to be derived from the cotton, feed and grain crops.

"West Texas must raise more than one crop and the program of Col. Lee should be carried out. One crop killed South Texas. By taking advantage of the county agent farmers can often learn what and when to plant

Promotion and growing of pecan various crops. Cooperation and closer ties of interest must be developed between the farmer and the business man."

Promotion and growing of pecan trees ought to be carried out. Development of public parks while land is cheap should be encouraged now for the time will come when these will be desired but will be too expensive, according to Judge Haynie. A continuance of the advertising and publicity work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce also forms a plank in Judge Haynie's platform.

"One of the most important things that can be undertaken in West Texas is the honeycombing of this entire country with a connected system of highways," Judge Haynie said. "West Texas must build needed highways and extend its railways to carry its products to market. With good roads trucks can distribute and

market products from over the tire territory."

But the big plank in Judge Haynie's platform is the development of scientific farming and development of natural resources. In connection with this he advocates the education of farmers to take advantage of Texas A. & M. College and federal government experiment stations located in West Texas. Experimenters are being made continually by the stations as to the quality of soil and the possibilities of various crops. Through these experimenters farmers will be enabled to diversify to a greater extent than has yet been attempted.

Church Windows

Bent Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid hand mirrors required. Chipped Glass Signs. Wind Shields. Everything in Glass. DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY Dallas, Texas

STOP WHISKY

Drugs, paragon, "Jaks" and tobacco. We cure it. Genuine Keesley treatment. Come and see results. Blank reference. Write Keesley Institute, 3400 Forest, Dallas

When EYES Grow Weary

After reading, sewing, business or exposure to the elements, your EYES often become tired, dull and heavy. Then is when you need Murine. This soothing, refreshing lotion soon makes EYES bright and clear again. Harmless!

Write Murine Company, Dept. 80, Chicago, for FREE Eye Care Book

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

We Ship Lumber

and building material direct to build-ers anywhere. Greatly reduced prices. Agents Wanted. Mail list for Estimate. **Maple Lawn Lumber Co.** DALLAS, TEXAS

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 11-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silk, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods—advertising.

A Baby In Your Home

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. R. W. Haynie are being sent out by mail. The book is a complete guide to the care of infants. It is a must for every mother. Write for your free copy. Write to Dr. R. W. Haynie, 1207 W. 10th St., Dallas, Texas.

RHEUMALGO

FOR RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM. Guaranteed to give relief or your money refunded. \$1.50. W. C. THOMPSON CO. 1000 N. 10th St. DALLAS, TEXAS

Whiten Skin with Lemon

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of (French) White which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart of the whitener, softer and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared—advertising.

mood and immediately boarded a train for Abilene to investigate the proposition.

Possibly the Abilene man's ardor had cooled after the letter was written. At any rate, he was in politics—a candidate for the state senate—and the result of the conference was that he agreed to take Haynie in provided he was defeated.

Election day rolled around and things were in doubt. Haynie believed in preparedness, however, and spent the day packing his trunk. A friend in Fort Worth had agreed to send him the report on the bitter political campaign in West Texas. When the message came the following afternoon it brought Haynie the information that his friend had been defeated. That night he was on a train bound for Abilene and West Texas—drawn by the infatuation of the west. And today he is an influential member of the Abilene bar and a candidate for the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, pledged to carry out the program that has been so successfully propagated during the past year by President R. Q. Lee.

Judge Haynie was born at Brenham, Washington county, September 17, 1880. He attended the Brenham high school and later entered the University of Texas where he made a record seldom excelled either in scholarship or popularity. He obtained his bachelor's degree, then he took up work for the master's degree and completed it. But he was not through and three years were spent in the University of Texas law department where he obtained his LL. B. degree.

Though an honor student Haynie did not concentrate all of his attention on books. While winning scholarship honors he found time, in 1907, to edit the "Cactus" University of Texas yearbook, and to win the Gregory and Batts prize offered the best debating of collegiate study he served one year as principal of the San Saba high school and another year in similar capacity at McGregor.

West In 1908—It was in 1908 that Haynie, who had never heard of Abilene, made his first visit to West Texas—and fell in love with the country. It appeared to him so much that he had determined to settle here regardless of whether his friend was elected to the office. But fate played its hand—and he won.

In the years that have intervened the university leader has continued to accomplish things. Honors have continued to fall his way and he served one year as Exalted Ruler of Elks, president of the Abilene Kiwanis club for two years, president of the Abilene branch of the Isaac Walton League, vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Shrine club and Abilene drum corps. In addition he holds membership in all Masonic branches, has served on the board of school trustees, is one of the governors of the Abilene Country club, a director of the West Texas Fair Association, and a member of the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the past five years. He is a member of the Episcopal church.

No personal ambition induced Judge Haynie into the campaign for the presidency of the West Texas organization. He was placed in nomination at the district convention at Cross Plains more than a month ago by Abilene delegates and accepted the nomination with the purpose of carrying out the program adopted a year ago by Col. Lee.

West Texas Against the World—"The greatest work that can be done by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to continue Col. Lee's program of diversified farming," Judge Haynie said. "If elected I shall do that and anything that will aid in the upbuilding of West Texas. It is West Texas against the world. The man who doesn't have faith in this country ought to move out to some other country."

The program endorsed by Judge

Haynie calls for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to continue the work of urging farmers to equip all farms with modern advantages



TRY THIS SIMPLE METHOD FOR BLACKHEADS

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calumet 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.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP—CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



HURRY MOTHER! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must try "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—advertising.

Dandruff Gone! Beautiful Hair, Thick and Wavy

"Danderine" makes your hair fluffy, glossy and beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff. One application dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stops itching and falling hair.

Furthermore Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow strong and beautiful.

Bobbed hair has made the girls aware of the dangerous effects of unsightly dandruff which is now more apparent than ever since the hair is short. Danderine is a sure way to get rid of dandruff and immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance. Get a small bottle of Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and keep that dandruff out of your hair and off your shoulders—advertising.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-six years and in more than twelve thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 6225 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The Most Amazing Oil Field In Texas

(Continued from Page 5)

675 sections) in Reagan, Crockett, Upton and Irion counties. The leases were acquired from a group of university professors—taken over is the better expression, since the professors, after paying the filing fee of \$175, had been unable to meet their renewal fee to the state. That amounted to \$43,136 per annum on the basis of 10 per acre—a sizable obligation for a wealthy man to meet and entirely out of the question for those schoolmasters.

Soon after acquiring the leases Pickrell ran across H. H. Tucker of Dallas, now of San Angelo, Tucker was a geologist doing a job for the Sunshine Oil Company of El Paso. He looked at Pickrell's map and, as Pickrell repeated the statement to the writer, said, "Pickrell, I congratulate you. You have the location which I have had in mind for years in the hope of some day drilling it myself." Tucker, so it was said, had made an independent geological examination of the Reagan County region.

Santa Rita Spurred In—Some sort of deal was made between Pickrell and Tucker. Its exact character is now a matter of legal controversy between them, but in any case Tucker located the Santa Rita test on Section 2, Block 2, in the approximate center of the large university block held by Pickrell and Krupp. The tract lay about midway between the towns of Big Lake and Rankin, and on the north side of the Orient railroad track.

Drilling started in June of 1921. The test attracted no attention—unless we expect the hilarious view taken of the operation by passengers on the Orient trains, of whom, however, there weren't many. The country was so big, so barren, so deserted, that few crossed it; and about all that was known about the Santa Rita well was that it marked the farthest west of the wandering wildcatter. No one seriously believed the well would come in, or that an oil field was in the making. At least no such belief was held locally, for Texon Oil & Land Company stock, on a dollar par, sold as low as 12 cents on the streets of San Angelo.

Texon's stockholders themselves must have realized their chance was small, for one of them, presumably a Roman Catholic, named the well after the Sicilian St. Rita: "The Impossible." And his doubts looked sound as time went on. It was a hard luck job from the start and often shut down for lack of money. From spudding in to completion required two years and a cost sheet running above \$150,000. The money was raised in spasmodic sales of stock, most of it on the New York curb to Easterners. Very little was placed in Texas.

The Impossible Happens—Patience had its reward. Santa Rita No. 1 came in May 28, 1923, at 3,022 feet, flowing by heads. Without steel storage no accurate gauging was possible, but the estimated flow was 60 barrels daily through 100 feet of open hole, and the drill only three feet in the sand. Today, after three years, the well is still pumping 25 to 40 barrels daily.

A truly marvelous performance for an edge well whose best day was

250 barrels. A statement made to the writer by Pickrell, last year, throws light on the location of Santa Rita Nos. 2 and 3 west of the discovery well, farther toward the edge, instead of eastward toward the subsequently discovered big pay. Pickrell said that because Carl Cromwell, his driller, had found 600 feet of salt and a rich deposit of potash in the discovery hole, which greatly excited government geologists. They believed the field would yield a greater return of potash than of oil; and it was at a time when potash was badly needed. For which reasons, and at the request of the geologists, said Pickrell, he located Nos. 2 and 3 in a triangle west of No. 1, that cores might be examined as the drill went down.

However, before substantial headway had been made on the other two tests, Pickrell's side his deal with Stearns, and the three holes were included in the property passing to the Big Lake Company.

Marked Comes In—When the field had reared 10,000 production Marland Oil Company came up with an offer to build a pipeline. Under a contract made October 22, 1924, Marland agreed to purchase 10,000 barrels daily the first year and 20,000 barrels the second year, to be handled in tank cars; and obligated itself to lay the pipe line when reduction reached the latter figure. Under that contract the Reagan County Purchasing Company was organized, Marland holding 51 per cent of the stock and the two producing companies 49 per cent. Humble Oil Company later took over the contract, and its eight-inch line is in full operation taking away 20,000 barrels daily, with another pipe line under way. The remainder of production, 15,000 barrels, is being handled by the Orient railroad. The early tank car shipments of two cars a week have increased to an oil train a day—and that has been the salvation of the impoverished Orient.

You would not know the desert now, if you had seen it in the days before the impossible happened. We remember its long summer days, in times of drought, when the sun beat down upon the flats withered all plant growth except the mesquite grass, the brittle-leaf greasewood shrub, and a variety of thorny chaparrals pushing northward from their native Mexican highlands wringing from a withholding Nature the right to live on the slopes of the hills.

It was a time when the country was overrun with jackrabbits. The species was spiritless then, however, and could be seen lying stretched under the insufficient shade, or loping languidly across the railroad track as the mixed train passed. Such harder life as existed—a few gaunt "timber" wolves, an occasional ill-tempered bobcat, the prairie hawk harried in his clumsy flight by the scissortail—generally stayed close to the hills. The railroad was the only link with the outside, and a vicarious link it was. Under the burning sun the rails flamed as if throwing off a vast surplus voltage taken from the highpower pant in the skies. Squatting on the track and sighting at the horizon, as far as one could see the rails seemed to be leaping and dancing until, drawing together to a fine point, they vanished. As it is today—But now!

We stood, the other day, on the brow of Collina Alta (High Hill), 100 feet above the flat. Looking north and east we could see 45 Big Lake Company derricks and 40 of Texon's—and only one dry hole. We saw 200,000 barrels of oil in overground storage, and gleaming at the foot of the hill, the tent of the Humble geologists who were experimenting with the marvellous new oil locator, the torsional balance.

Straight ahead lay Texon, model camp of the Big Lake Company, with its bungalows, dormitories, canteen, head gasoline plant, stores, hospital, club and school, all of these amounting for a company population of 1,500; and a mile westward Santa Rita, camp of the Texon Company, almost as complete as Texon. Beyond Santa Rita the new town of Best, on east of three years ago. And thirty-five miles westward those still more towns, McKamey and Growth, where men rent a cot by the hour to sleep in shifts, and pay a dollar a barrel for drinking water.

An Orderly Operation—The Big Lake-Texon operation, if it is not the largest in America, at least is the most orderly. The residue is consumed—the casinghead plant; there is abundant steel storage

for unexpected large production; wooden derricks are a rarity; and two perfectly regulated camps make possible the family life without which violence and licentiousness stalked hand in hand with every boom before oil was regulated and stabilized. Moreover, the two companies, holding an immense acreage surrounding the big pool, are drilling only 25 wells to the section of land—an absolute minimum. That means the wells will be 1,320 feet apart, whereas under the Texas oil law they may be drilled only 300 feet apart.

Seek New Radio Word—Officials of station KOA, Denver, are looking for a new word, which will give the idea of an earth-girdling broadcast and means the same thing to the broadcasting fraternity that "circumnavigate" means to mariners.

Radio Aids Farmers—Farmers are now receiving market reports by radio 24 to 48 hours earlier than they did before broadcasting was utilized. With this advantage of earlier market reports, there is reported a tremendous saving of money by the farmer in knowing the condition of the market before shipping produce.

Studios In City—Six broadcasting stations located outside of the metropolitan area of New York City have their studios in the city. The programs are sent out by remote control.

Radio on Train—England's famous train which makes a daily run of 226.5 miles at the rate of 77 miles an hour without a stop during the entire trip is now equipped with radio for the enter-

tainment of passengers.

Universal Language—The advent of the broadcast station has made a universal language almost a necessity. This is especially in small European countries where it is not unusual to hear radio programs in several different languages in the course of an evening. Many plans for a universal language are being developed.

Bans Old Songs—To prevent the unconscious repetition of songs and compositions have long outworn their welcome with the radio audience, KFI, Angeles, posts on a special bulletin board the names of banned numbers. These cannot be presented before station's microphone, without special permission.

It has been estimated 250,000 people exist by means of jobs in connection with the radio industry. Most of these positions have been recently opened to the public. These figures include industrial professional workers, broadcast staffs, educators and others.

REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE
INTERURBAN LINES
BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE
Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service
Ask your agents for complete information
R. L. MILLER, G.P.A.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ERNST & ERNST
AUDITS — SYSTEMS
TAX SERVICE
809-10 F. & M. Bank Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

The SCOTT HOTEL
AT UNION STATION
DALLAS TEXAS
160 Rooms—160 Baths
RATES: \$2.25 and \$2.50
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WILL ROGERS: ROGERS ATTENDS PRINCETON SEMINAR

BY WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I can't slip but come in contact with as I might the intellects of this great commonwealth. I hit into some beer places. The other day we played Princeton University. (Don't laugh, darn you.) I had never been to Princeton before. I had met and stayed to President Wilson many times, but I had never been to Princeton, either to school or to visit. Well, seems the Boys hadn't had an intellectual treat all year. President Ribben had told them about all his new. The Professors were becoming discouraged. So I looked like one best bet as first aid to backward minds.

It was a kind of a Church or a shrine or a Chapel or something I stayed in. It had a sort of a Marble altar, with a solid rock parking place for the Bible or the box scores whatever it was that happened to be being read at the time. Then it had a big solid concrete or imitation marble seat back of this rock, where you could sit down till it was your time to recite. It had a big old rock roof on it, sort of a handsome Cab effect. It was a beautiful arrangement, but it was not any too conducive to art, because every time you would start explaining the fourth dimension or Gloria Swanson's Husband, why the rope would get caught this Sepulcher, or whatever it was.

The Faculty and the Student body don't seem to mind these temporary seats Art would encounter, and they are amusing. They said they had seen lots of other professors in trousers on the same Rostrom. It's a beautiful School and I am sorry now that I chose Harvard instead, but addition is hard to overcome. The other wanted me to follow his old mama. Mater. I think you can learn same at all the schools, outside Football. Harvard has really never taken that serious. They are talking of putting in a Chair of Football at year. The Boys were very keen to me and took me all over the grounds and in the various buildings.

Resting Cells—They had two square white buildings with no windows. Just looked like Vaulas. I thought they were Moslems (or whatever those things are they put you in if you are with money). Well, what do you think they were? Why, Debating Cells. It is for their course in Public Speaking. They put the affirmative in one and the Negative in the other and shut the doors. They are out 50 yards apart and the walls are not a foot thick. The Judges sit outside, between the two, and one of them can hear loudest the winner. It's a great idea. I wish some Alumni of the United States Senate would get a couple of them down in Washington. You see they open them every three or four years and let one bunch out and another in.

They wanted me to come on the campus early so I could imbibe some atmosphere. I did, and here is some



"I let him mark me zero on that question."

of the more forceable things that I printed myself on my mind. I walked along behind four very serious, dignified Boys, and the first whiff of College Atmosphere I got was this, "Boy, she is Hotter Totsy! Some frame that Gal's got! And if she can't tear off a hot Charleston, then I am as Dumb as a freshman." Walked around a secluded corner unexpectedly, and there was a bunch matriculating in Algebra. They had two little square-looking little things and they were trying to figure out the cube root of Seven and Eleven. They were even so interested in it that they seemed to be making wagers on which was the most proficient.

Oh yes, and that evening I went to one of their Clubs and had dinner. They don't have Fraternities with all those foreign names. Harvard has them, because they can pronounce them. But Princeton just calls them Clubs and they eat and live there. They brought one of the Professors there and he was burning his meal the same as I was. He was an awful ordinary talking and looking fellow for a Professor. I asked him what he was professing in and he said, "Modern Political Science." Well, I didn't know any more than that I did before. But I didn't let on. I just kept still like I knew what he meant. I remembered if Calvin gets by by not saying anything I would just make out like I knew too.

He Attends a Precept—He was certainly a mighty friendly and entertaining fellow. After the dinner was over I found out that they were going to hold a "Precept"

or something like that. I had heard of a postscript but this "Precept" was sailing right over my head. The Boys said, "Would you like to sit in on it and hear it?" Well, I didn't have much money with me, and I am a very poor player at any kind of games, including Polo. But I thought well to be friendly I will contribute something. I could tell one Boy knew I was doubtful of what one was, so he told me it was a kind of a talk or discussion that Professors would hold at various times with just 8 or 10 boys. It was a kind of an argument between Profs. and students.

Well, this Professor friend was booked for this argument. So I said I would like to listen to it; that after the Democratic National Convention I was about getting back in shape for another calamity. Well, we went upstairs to hold the thing, and as we did another Gang wanted to get in on it. They were to hold a "Precept" with another professor, and they seemed to want to have a "Joint session." I met him too. He was from Harvard and wore glasses and a Fraternity Pin. You see, any graduate from Harvard can teach at any of these other schools. I said to him, "What's your graft?" He said "Early Reformation." There was another one on me that Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo., had failed to give me marking in.

"Early Reformation?" I asked him. "Don't you think you should be in Grammar school or at least High School if you want to accomplish any Early reformation? Personally I think you are too late here."

I just had to ask them. I knew it

and ignorance on my part to do so but I said, "Is there nobody here teaches Reading or Writing or Arithmetic or some of the old-fashioned things that Lincoln struggled along with to the Presidency?"

Well, nobody seemed to know of anyone that gave instruction in any of those branches. Well, they got upstairs and the "Joint Precept" started. My readers are just about as ignorant as I am, for like seems like, so I will explain in detail this form of modern education. They all finally got sit down. That took longer than you think, for there was not enough tables for them all to put their feet on. The Professors had the best two spots. Then they all started borrowing Cigarettes. That took up quite a while. Finally all those that couldn't borrow had to use their own. The professor in Modern Political Science smoked a pipe. We were all ready to start when he had to clean the stem of his pipe. The early reformation Guy looked over his audience and decided not to do any missionary work at all. By this time it was time to start borrowing another Cigarette. I thought this thing is not a College it's a smoke House. I was still anxious to hear what the Science was to Politics. Getting in office was all that I could think of. I thought here is where I hear all about Mussolini because he is about the most modern there is. And Borah and Trotsky. After he had got the rat's nest out of the stem of his pipe he turned to me, who wasn't even in the class, and said, "What has become of Ann Pennington?"

Well, Lord, I didn't tell him anything about Ann Pennington. No matter how much I know, I wasn't getting paid to instruct Princeton. That was his business. I was there as a Guest, not as Professor. So I just let him mark me Zero on that question.

Well, that seemed to give the Harvard Pedagogy a lead on "Modern Reformation," so he up and inquired, "Does Gilda Gray shake like that off the stage?"

I could just tell the man was a reformist at heart. A Senior who was finishing his sixth year there spoke up, "Are these Dames in the Movies as Dumb as everybody says they are?"

A Freshman started to ask me something in regard to, I imagine, Political science or Early reformation, when a Sophomore casually kicked him under the chin. That was the earliest reformation I had witnessed.

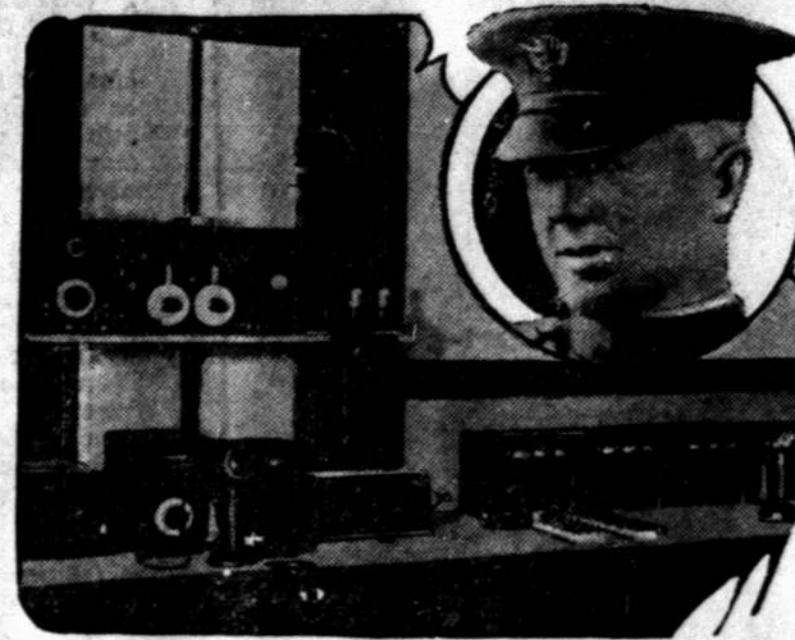
Well, things drifted along like that from one political and scientific question to another. Countess of Cathcart, and Peggy Joyce cases come up for reformation and modern scientific settlement. By this time I had to go to the Monastery and do my act. They were a great bunch to play to, and I had an interpreter to explain to the English teachers what I was saying. So I have an offer to enter College next year as a Professor. All I will have to do is get me a subject and talk on something else. Oh yes, and learn to smoke.

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regular staff of lecturers on forestry at the New York Botanical Garden, will give a series of talks on trees and their place in cities. His talks will be broadcast by WAAM, Newark, N. J., every Tuesday.

Sasha Culbertson, violinist and popular broadcast soloist, is one of the few men in history who have fought for their country without having seen it. His father, Armon Culbertson, left America when a young man to represent American business interests in Russia. He married a Russian girl and Sasha Culbertson was born. At the outbreak of the World War the

CHEAP SET IN PRACTICAL OPERATION



This apparatus is used to carry on two-day wireless telephone conversation between Ft. Leavenworth and Ft. Riley, Kas. Inset shows Capt. C. H. Burkhead, who developed the instruments used.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 22.—"Hello, central, please connect me with John Brown, aboard the steamship Leviathan, which left New York two days ago."

That's the way we soon will be putting in our telephone calls when we want to talk to persons at sea.

Authority for that statement is Capt. C. H. Burkhead, signal officer at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., where he works under direction and in cooperation with Brig. E. L. King, commandant of the fort.

In this day of radio nothing is impossible, inventors say, and Capt. Burkhead believes experiments conducted at Ft. Leavenworth indicate beyond doubt that telephone conversation between persons in America and persons on board ships in the middle of the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans is not only possible but probable in the near future.

And the cost of using a radio transmitter as a wireless telephone is small, says the captain. In tests, by which persons at Ft. Leavenworth carry on wireless telephone conversation with persons at Ft. Riley, Kas., only an added coil was used at a cost of \$7.50.

The connection of Ft. Leavenworth with Ft. Riley is made over a 900-meter wavelength. Then Fort Riley responds with a 1200-meter wavelength. It is necessary to have these different wavelengths to prevent conversation becoming a jumbled mess.

Captain Burkhead says his contrivance is not an invention but merely is a "development of a circuit which makes it possible to use the radio for a telephone."

Persons in the city of Leavenworth, several miles from the fort, are able to lift their receivers from the hooks, ask for a number at Ft. Riley and get quick connections by radio.

Kept Experimenting—Several months ago radio experts from the east were at Ft. Leavenworth and Capt. Burkhead told them of his experiments in an effort to perfect a radio telephone without the great expenditure which always has been considered necessary. The experts told him it could not be done.

But Capt. Burkhead persisted. The connection of Ft. Leavenworth with Ft. Riley is made over a 900-meter wavelength. Then Fort Riley responds with a 1200-meter wavelength. It is necessary to have these different wavelengths to prevent conversation becoming a jumbled mess.

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RELIEF IS PROMISED



Relief from the interference caused by so many stations on the same wavelength is promised by Ljubomir W. Skala, of Berwyn, Ill., by means of his station separator. Skala and his invention are shown.

Mysterious Sets Offer Aid to Fans

BY ISRAEL KLEIN, Science Editor

The impossible may become possible in radio!

We may yet be able to hear an unlimited number of radio broadcasts at the same time without interference.

We may yet be able to receive radio signals through any sort of conductor over unlimited space.

These are the apparent impossibilities that two unknown inventors promise the world.

The first is a radio station separator, by use of which broadcasters on the same wavelength in the same locality could broadcast at the same time without interference. It's the design of Ljubomir W. Skala, of Berwyn, Ill., a young graduate of the University of Prague.

The other is a "phantom set" that is said to simplify reception through use of any sort of conductor, from running water to a railroad rail. This is the product of one Earl W.

Davidson of Terre Hill, Pa.

The simpler of the two inventions appears to be Davidson's. Yet Skala's product has the greater promise.

Skala has already tried out his station separator, when he had two Chicago stations transmit at the same time on the same wavelength. He expects to continue similar tests, before government and other experts.

Skala's invention requires its use at both sending and receiving ends. Then, Skala explains, no matter how many stations transmit on the same wavelength all the fan has to do is turn the dials on the apparatus until he gets into unison with the station he wants and no other station could interfere.

The beauty of Skala's device is that it doesn't require jangling of present receivers. It's merely attached to the regular set.

"Hoax" Receiver—Davidson's device is more of a mystery than Skala's, and those who have seen it see less promise for it than for Skala's. The "unfortunate" circumstance about Davidson is that he's the man who mystified railroad

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authorities and engineers when they heard concerts from Europe coming out of their own railroad rails between Brandomore and Coatesville, Pa.

The mysterious phenomenon was called a hoax, and Davidson was fired. But Davidson contends this was no hoax, but the operation of his "phantom set."

Still fighting the hoax idea, Davidson hopes to prove his invention is a worthwhile addition to the science of radio.

CONGRESS AND THE RADIO BILLS

BY PAUL E. KLUGH, Executive Chairman, National Association of Broadcasters

BY E. C. MILLS, Chairman, Administrative Committee, American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers



taking away of their rights of individual bargaining.

Let us look at those two points. The American Society admits that it controls nine-tenths of this music. Perhaps for the protection of the individual composer they are a necessary monopoly. In that case, then Congress should regulate their rates as Congress always does with necessary monopolies.

The protest about taking away the rights of individual bargaining is a smoke-screen. By the pooling of copyrights in the American Society, that organization offers to the broadcasters no rights of individual bargaining, but by its monopoly forces the broadcaster to take the entire library of the society, or else suffer a fine of \$250 for every place played, infringing the copyright held by them.

If the broadcaster could bargain individually with the composer instead of with the pool, we would not be seeking legislation. We believe there is merit to the contention of the American Society that the pool is necessary. If this is correct, then the only feasible solution lies in adequate regulation upon a liberal scale of rates based upon station power which will insure programs to the 27,000,000 members of the listening public the music they desire to hear.

The pending Dill-Vestal bill to regulate radio broadcasting of copyright music offers a blank check to the composers on which they may write their own figures, but it is a check on the Bank of Bank.

We want simply the right to control the public performance for profit of our own works. We want the right of free bargaining, the right to sell our own product for what we can get. We have no intention of being so foolish as to set prohibitive rates and stop broadcasting of our music.

The present system works without government control and our rights under it have been sustained by the

courts. The Society of Composers now collects the royalties for broadcast music. It issues licenses, granting the right to use all copyright music, and makes a charge of from \$200 to \$2500 a year per station. The rate depends upon the station's size nature and audience.

The proposed bill would establish a uniform scale of rates, classifying stations according to power. Its advocates say they don't care how high the rates are fixed, but it has been suggested that a station of from 5 to 100 watts pay 2 cents per song per rendition, and so on including stations of 5000 to 50000 watts at 15 cents.

These payments would be made direct to the copyright holder—what a bookkeeping task!

Now look at the injustice of charging the same to all stations having the same wattage. A 500-watt station in New York within a radius of 100 miles can reach more than 13,000,000 people. A 500-watt station in Salt Lake City within the same radius can reach less than 500,000.

Furthermore, among stations of the same wattage, some have wavelengths far more favorable and available to many more sets than others.

There is still another consideration. Some stations are employed by only one business to build up good will for itself, while others are in the public business of selling time to advertisers.

Yet the bill would make watts alone the basis of the royalty.

Isn't it logical for the favorably situated big stations to favor such a proposal as this? Can't you see how they can squeeze out the less favorably situated station? This is what makes the blank check they offer us negotiable only in the Bank of Bank.

The bill is a knife at the throat of the weak broadcasting station. It is a step toward concentrating control of broadcasting into a few hands,



with all the possibilities for domination which that involves.

Before the Mike

Gilbert McClurg, noted speaker, writer and traveler, will conduct a series of 20 talks on the subject of "Panoramic Colorado" from station KXFX, Colorado Springs. The series opened May 10 and will continue into June. McClurg's reputation as an interesting speaker is well established, and his talks are considered one of the big events on the KXFX program.

A specialist of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago gives a short talk each Monday morning from 10:15 to 11 o'clock from station WGN. Bodily care of the infant, facts concerning food for the growing child, proper sleeping periods and other such information is heard in these Monday morning talks.

Carl Bannwart, a member of the

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last summer.

President

Dean

The New Costume Hosiery

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COSTUMES are colorful this Spring. Their tints will bloom into riper shades as the Spring matures into Summer. Following this mode is that of hosiery, for attire has its various accessories adroitly allied, if it be stylish today.

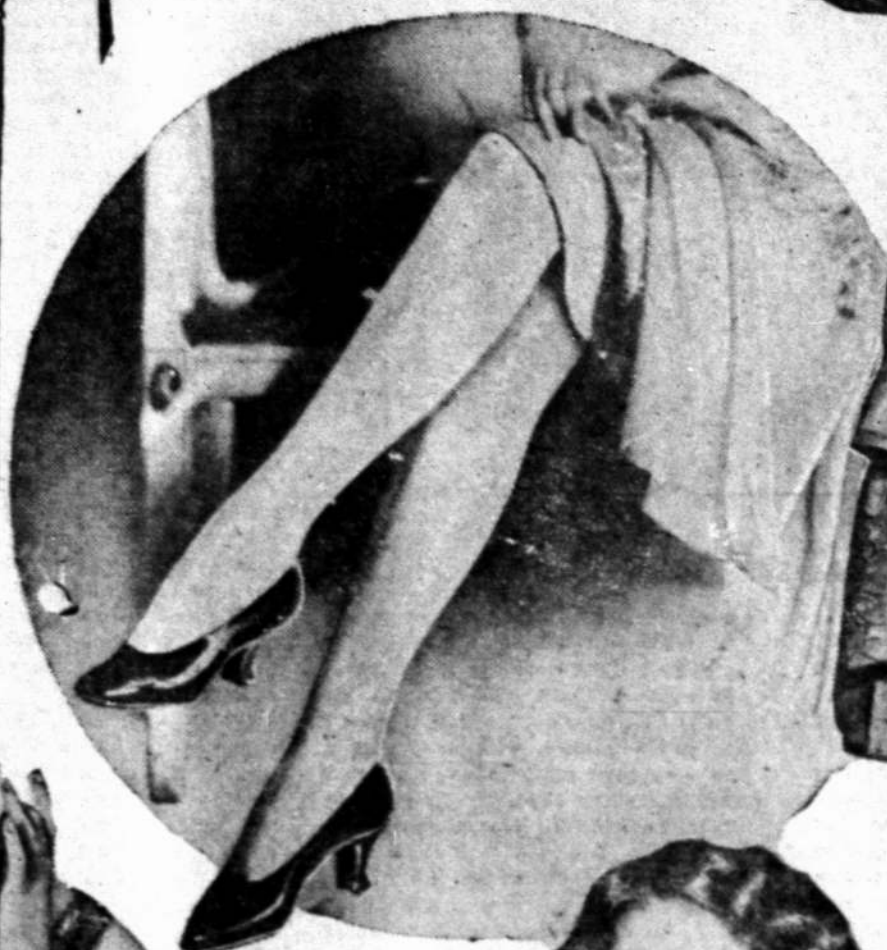
Tans and grays are among the new and popular colors for hosiery. These take their names from the various substances they represent, such as grain, gold, rose-taupe and French nude.



WOVEN LIKE
COBWEBS
Tinted Hosiery
Emphasizes
Delicacy of
Formal Frock



ABOVE:
DELICATELY
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WATCH
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MATCHING
IN COLOR
The Frock,
Hosiery and
Slippers Are
Allied.



SOFT LACE
FLOUNCES
Fall Gracefully
Over Pastel-
Tinted Silk
Hosiery.

HOSIERY is an important accessory in blending the color scheme of a new Spring costume. With the advent of such new shades as French nude, shadow, gold, rose-taupe and other pastel tints for suits and coats, hosiery follows the general trend of color.

The lighter shades of tan and gray are popular for the new season. Hosiery colors have a faint variation in their delicate tints which mark them as appropriate for afternoon or for evening wear with the more formal frocks.

The hosiery worn with the chiffon and lace dinner gown pictured today is related, in a subtle way, to the traceries of color in the lace yoke and chiffon of the gown. The slippers are of heavy brocade silk with strappings of metal color. Perhaps a word from an expert on hosiery would not be amiss.

One should slip into the hosiery by rolling down the latter until only the toes are put into the feet. Then, very carefully, the silken hosiery should be drawn upward, taking care that the back seam is perfectly straight from the heel to the back of the knee. A careful ad-

justment of garters will hold this seam straight, even after a strenuous evening of dancing.

One's sense of poise has much to do with wearing fine hosiery well. Daily exercise is necessary, especially those exercises which give one complete control over the feet. Learn to walk well, to sit in a graceful posture, as the debutante does on the little bench, and your hosiery will be an important asset to your beauty.

Frail lace and delicate chiffon are combined in another dinner-dance frock. The bodice, which is covered by the ostrich fan, is of chiffon to match the top of the skirt. Two flounces of wide, shirred lace are used on the skirt.

Filmy and graceful, the lace falls over the sheer silk hosiery which is tinted to match the chiffon of the frock. Any of the delicate shades of pink hosiery could be worn well with this type of formal frock.

A princess frock of crepe de chine has a flounce of embroidered net and deep cuffs to match this lace. Three tabs of silk form a little jabot at the front, falling like tie-strings from a draped collar.

slippery, smooth,
Guthrie