

EVENING HOURS
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HOURS

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

VOL. 1, NO. 205.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9th, 1926.

Thirty Pages Today Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

C. C. LINDSEY, MANAGER OF the Palace and Lindsey theatres of this city has returned from Memphis, where he has been attending to business for several days. He owns the Gem theater at that place.

MRS. G. G. JOHNSON AND MRS. Floyd Beall are in Colorado, City for several days visiting their mother, Mrs. Arnett.

MISS MAE WILLIAMS, A TEACHER of Latin and Spanish in the Crosbyton schools, is spending the week-end with Miss Clara Kirkland.

MR. AND MRS. M. M. BOYD AND family, of Plainview, are spending the week-end in Lubbock with friends.

REV. W. P. JENNINGS, PASTOR of the First Christian Church, is preaching the baccalaureate sermon in Spur this morning. His pulpit here is being filled by Jack Huppert, field secretary, who is the principle speaker for the Christian Endeavor convention being held in this city.

MR. AND MRS. T. G. HARKEY AND family, of Plainview, are spending the week-end in Lubbock with their brother, L. S. Harkey, and family.

MRS. W. T. FOSTER, OF BELTON, arrived this morning for a visit with her son, L. S. Harkey, and family.

MR. AND MRS. H. M. MARSHALL and family are spending Sunday in Clevis.

MR. AND MRS. J. B. BARDWELL of Ford, were shopping in Lubbock yesterday.

GEORGE RAHAL, WHO HAS been in Dallas for the past week, returned to Lubbock Saturday. He reports conditions good in the Eastern part of the state.

MISS MAGGIE BARTON, HAS RETURNED to Lubbock after visiting in Dallas for several weeks.

CECIL C. JONES, UNDERWOOD typewriter representative with headquarters in Amarillo, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

W. W. WAKEL, PROSECUTOR general of the state highway department, of Big Spring, who formerly held a similar position here, was here Saturday conferring with George Field in respect to the highway problems.

W. E. ELLIOTT, AND NORRIS F. Smith, State tax auditors, arrived here Saturday to make an audit of the books of County Tax Collector, I. F. Holland. They probably will not finish before Wednesday.

MISS PEARL WARREN, OF THE Lubbock Sanitarium, is recovering nicely following a recent operation.

"BIG JIM" ROBINSON, FORMER Lubbock citizen, who is now farming in Cochran County, was in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Robinson said that he had 264 acres planted in corn "all in red seed so I won't have to color it," he said.

A. B. DAVIS, MANAGER OF THE Chamber of Commerce, left Saturday for McCook, Neb., to attend a meeting of the Great Plains Highway association meeting on May 10.

A. M. FERGUSON, BROTHER OF "Governor Jim," is here conferring with Dean A. H. Laidlaw concerning Tech seed. He represents the Ferguson Seed Farm of Sherman.

MARVIN ROCELAUS SMITH, OF Childress, is visiting in Lubbock during the week-end. He was formerly a citizen of Lubbock.

MISS FRANCES HARRIS, WHO was seriously injured recently in an automobile accident near Post, is continuing to improve at the Lubbock Sanitarium, according to reports Saturday night. Miss Harris will be confined to her bed for several weeks yet.

Hottest Weather Of Year Hits Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 8. (AP)—San Antonio today had its highest temperature of the year, when the mercury touched 99 degrees in mid-afternoon. At that the weather bureau said summer temperatures are running four days behind schedule. Temperature of 99 degrees or more will be season from now on, the forecaster said.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, fair, cooler, Monday fair.
EAST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy, thunder showers in Southeast portion, cooler in North portion. Monday generally fair, moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.
LOUISIANA: Sunday partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers; Monday generally fair.
ARKANSAS: Sunday cloudy, local thunder showers; cooler, Monday generally fair.
OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair, cooler, Monday fair.

30 HURT IN DALLAS HAIL STORM

EXPECT MORE BRITISHERS TO STRIKE

SETTLEMENT NOT EXPECTED TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

RIOTING BREAKS OUT IN LONDON; EIGHTEEN ARE PLACED IN JAIL

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, May 8.—Rioting broke out tonight in the Harrow Road district in Northwest London when charged a mob of alleged strikers who attempted to interfere with the motor transport service. Eighteen arrests were made by the police.

LONDON, May 8. (AP)—Labor's "second line of defense" is beginning to be utilized in the great struggle between the trades unions and the government these workers were not included in the general strike which began at midnight last Monday.

The trades union congress has not yet issued a call to this second line. This would increase the number of strikers to possibly 6,000,000.

"The second and third lines of defense are composed of electrical and gas workers and those engaged in other public utilities, numbering from two to three million men. Such workers are customarily permitted by the trade unions to remain at their posts for the purpose of furnishing the 'absolute needs of the nation.'"

Gloom Covers Nation

Gloom such as Great Britain has not known since the Great War ended, has settled over the British Isles as the first week of the general strike drew to a close. It is just one week ago, May Day, that the miners laid down their tools and abandoned the nine fields to the "safety men." They numbered more than a million and the other workers who joined them increased the number to about three million. Everywhere the question is being asked how long will the funds of the unions enable them to feed the strikers and their families.

The Trades Union Congress through its executive council, however, today refused to receive four million rubles offered by the Russian Russian International Federation, a check for which was received ostensibly for the purpose of aiding the strikers.

In returning the check, the council expressed its inability to accept the money.

Settlement is Far Away

Prospects for any speedy settlement have grown slighter from day to day. Premier Baldwin refuses to discuss the differences between the miners and mine owners unless the general strike is called off, and the Trades Union Congress won't call the strike off. Neither will it negotiate until the mine owners withdraw their lockout against the workers.

Robert McNeill, financial secretary of the secretary of the treasury, sets forth the situation from the government's side, in a letter to the Canterbury Conservative Association. He describes Great Britain, "as nearer to actual civil war than it has been for centuries."

In his appeal to the public to realize the gravity of the issue, he declares: "All the revolutionary elements in the country are doing their utmost to exploit the situation to their own advantage, and every day the conflict lasts must increase the danger of an outbreak of violence, which would have to be met by the employment of the armed forces of the Crown."

Fur Flies As Opposing Factions In City's Financial Mixup Prepare For Court Battle

Radio Brings First British Strike Picture



Radio brought across the Atlantic this striking picture of Britain's war-like preparations for a general strike. With the British cables that up, along with transportation and industry, the strike is bringing radio into greater practical use than ever before. The helmeted marchers, with guns slung across their shoulders, were photographed marching past the London law courts a few hours before five million workers laid down their tools. The troops were ordered out to maintain order and perform other public services imposed on them under King George's "state of emergency" proclamation.

200 DELEGATES AT C. E. SESSION

Panhandle C. E. Holds Highly Successful Meeting In Lubbock, Is Report

With more than 200 delegates from approximately 30 churches in attendance, the district Panhandle Christian Endeavor Convention is swinging into the second day of activities this morning at 8:30 o'clock with a quiet hour program. This will be followed by attendance at the three hostess churches of the city, the First Presbyterian, the First Christian and the Cumberland Presbyterian.

Dean J. M. Gordon, of the Tech, made the principal talk of Saturday last evening on "Dependability," the theme of the convention. Christian citizenship is the goal of dependability, he said, and the young people of today are worthy of the responsibilities that are theirs in directing the homes, schools and the churches of the United States and therefore the trend of the world, he said. Dependability is hinges upon one's abilities, willingness to do and right life attitude, he said.

Miss Hattie Mae Wood, Amarillo, was re-elected president of the district Saturday evening and James E. Walden, Lubbock, was re-elected vice-president. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, Faye Brown, Brownfield; secretary, Alma Cook, of Canyon; treasurer, Raymond Wright, Amarillo; alumni superintendent, Hicks Daniels, Amarillo; evangelistic, Ed Pearce, Amarillo; intermediate, Ruth Bule, Amarillo; introduction, Marjorie Walters, Tulsa; junior, Mrs. T. Teal, Lubbock; leadership training, Mrs. Josephine Ballenger, Lubbock; life work recruit, Logan Simpson, Ft. Stockton; Mexican, Robert Campbell, Lubbock; missionary, Esther Fogarty, Canyon; press, Miss Dorothy Cox, Plainview; quiet hour, Miss Londa Richardson, Amarillo; service, Clyde Carroll, Hereford; social, Mrs. F. W. Groce, Lubbock; tenth legion, Miss Bernice Perdue, Plainview; pastor counselor, Rev. W. P. Jennings, Rev. Jack Lewis, Rev. K. I. Ingram, world booster, Sterling Brown, Lubbock. A banquet was served in the evening.

Major Pink L. Parrish made the welcome address Saturday morning. Jack Huppertz, field secretary talked, conferences were held and a ride was made over the city and to the Tech. Services will continue at the First Presbyterian church today with President Paul W. Horn, talking this evening.

William Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Wilson and L. C. Daniel left Saturday morning for Fort Worth to be at the bedside of E. A. Manning, who is seriously ill there. Mr. Manning was burned this week when a live wire fell on him. It was thought for three days that he could not live, but word was received here late Friday that he was a little better and might live. Mrs. Manning was formerly Miss Rose-Willson, well known in Lubbock business and social circles.

Journal News Reel

PETITIONS and CROSS petitions follow CONTROVERSY over AUDIT of city's BOOKS...THIRTY HURT IN HAIL STORM which costs DALLAS A MILLION dollars...FIVE BANK ROBBERS loot St. Louis institution of \$12,900...290 DELEGATES attend PANHANDLE Christian Endeavor CONVENTION here...MARRIAGE of Miss Kathryn ATKINS and Lawrence BACON set for JUNE 3...Lubbock pays HOMAGE to MOTHERS today...BRITISH STRIKE expected to embrace MILLION more WORKERS...AMARILLO leads in West Texas BUILDING...New PROHIBITION LAW amendment is drawn up by WET leaders...ROBBERS meet Hereford BALL CLUB here today.

RIVALS BOW TO MISS AMARILLO

West Texas Building Records Smashed By North Plains Oil Metropolis

Amarillo, oil center of the oil field in the Panhandle of Texas continues to lead West Texas in issuance of building permits. Associated Press reports from four leading cities of this part of the state Saturday night revealed. Permits issued in Amarillo for the year since January 1 now total nearly \$4,000,000.

Comparative reports from Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, and San Angelo show that Abilene follows second in the list with permits for the year now near the \$2,000,000 mark, while San Angelo has passed million and a quarter. Lubbock's total for the year now stands at \$346,520, of which \$24,205 has been issued since the first of this month.

The reports show Amarillo's permits for the week as \$240,850, for the month \$271,400, and for the year \$1,711,569.

Abilene Slumps Slightly

Abilene's weekly issuance stands at \$68,835; for the month at \$69,345; and for the year \$1,759,765.

San Angelo shows for the week a total of \$246,900; for the month \$304,350; and for the year \$1,843,260.

Permits issued in Lubbock, while probably not in keeping in the strict sense of the word with those issued by the older and more settled cities, reflect a steady growth and healthy condition for the boom effect is wholly lacking and the improvements being made are all of a permanent type. Buildings here has been under somewhat of a handicap for the greater part of this year due to the conditions of the weather which have been anything but conducive to such endeavors, but it is believed that with the coming of spring, and the usual opening up of the weather that building on a large scale will again be resumed.

Crop and range conditions are the best that have prevailed for several years, farmers are all busy, and apparently the public is turning its attention to other things that for the present are considered a little more pressing.

Five Men Loot St. Louis Bank Of 12 Thousand Dollars

ST. LOUIS, May 8. (AP)—Five bandits heavily armed and wearing masks held up the Hodiament Bank in the Western part of the city tonight and escaped with between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The exact amount of money taken by the robbers could not be ascertained until a check up is made Monday. Each of the three teller cages was rifled.

The bank had closed for the night when the robbers entered through a rear door, which had inadvertently been left unbolts. There were no customers in the institution at the time, and four clerks at work in an adjoining office were not molested.

Three shots were fired by one of the gunmen after John W. Hoopson, one of the assistant cashiers had refused to obey an order to lie down to the floor. No one was injured and after gathering up their loot, the robbers ran out of the back door, entered an automobile and escaped.

Radio Commission Is Urged By U. S. Solon

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—Establishment of an independent government commission to have complete jurisdiction over radio communication is highly essential, says a report on the radio control bill filed with the Senate today by Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, on behalf of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Although President Coolidge has warned Congress against creating an additional Federal commission or bureau, the report declares an independent agency in this case is necessary because their must be exercise "of a high order of discretion and the most careful application of the principle of equitable treatment to all classes and interests affected."

Tank Farm On Fire Near Wewoka, Okla.

WEWOKA, Oklahoma, May 8. (AP)—The tank farm of the Magnolia Petroleum Company near here was threatened with destruction late today when a bold lightning struck an oil tank which burst into flames. The fire started in the midst of an electrical, rain and hail storm about 5:15. The flames shot high into the air and were plainly visible in Wewoka, two miles away. By 6:30 o'clock the danger to surrounding tanks was believed past. Roofs of several homes in Wewoka and vicinity were damaged by the heavy hail and wind storm.

MILLION DOLLAR LOSS SUSTAINED RESULT OF HAIL

STONES LIKE BASEBALLS BATTER CARS; WINDOWS SMASHED TO PIECES

DALLAS, May 8.—Thirty casualties and nearly a million dollars property damage was felt in the wake of a terrific hail storm which bombarded Dallas early tonight with stones larger than baseballs and weighing more than a pound. Nearly half the downtown store windows on the windward sides of streets were smashed, while street and automobile tops were pierced as if by machine gun barrage. It is believed many people not reported were injured.

Traffic was paralyzed temporarily and disrupted telephone service delayed news of the unprecedented extent of damage.

Two Seriously Hurt

Two of the thirty taken to emergency hospitals were seriously injured. Several people were injured at the baseball park where a miniature tornado halted the Houston-Dallas game and carried part of the park fence several hundred yards. The injuries resulted from hail, however. Among the victims was Will Kossert, park ground keeper, who was struck on the nose by a ball stone and knocked flat. Those injured in other parts of the city were mainly victims of smashed windows—windshields and windshields.

The phenomenal size of the hailstones is unprecedented in the history of the local weather bureau. The storm apparently did not extend far from the city.

Around \$100,000 damage was done by the hail to the fifty-two buildings of the Dallas public schools, S. J. Blocker, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reported tonight. The schools are expected to open on Monday, however.

Library is Damaged

The Dallas public library was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars and will be closed two or three days for repairs. All the skylights and many window panes of the buildings were broken, and a number of books damaged by hail and rain before they could be moved.

Grain crops were beaten and blown flat in the vicinity of Dallas although it is believed that they will straighten up.

Hail Like Baseballs

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, May 8.—Hailstones larger than baseballs and weighing more than a pound, were reported to have fallen on Dallas Sunday night.

Triple Suicide Pact Foils Court In Iowa

OSKALOOSA, Iowa, May 8. (AP)—Determined to escape legal difficulties on charges of operating a "diploma mill" James W. McLenahan and wife their six year old son were found dead in a gas-filled room today. McLenahan who served as the president of "Oskaloosa College," was arrested Thursday after an investigation by a Des Moines newspaper of his fake institution.

Some letters, which were turned over to the District Court by Mrs. McLenahan's mother, Mrs. V. McLenahan, said the McLenahans did not have the money to fight what they described as "unjust" charges against Mr. McLenahan and that they were "ready to die."

Red Cross Goes Into Devastated Oklahoma

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 8. (AP)—Relief measures tonight were being undertaken under the direction of the American Red Cross for some thirty-five families who were made homeless by tornado that swept through Eastern Oklahoma and the extreme Western part of Arkansas late yesterday.

The death toll tonight was believed to stand at two, although scores of persons in the devastated area suffered superficial injuries. The victims were Leonard Tidwell, 15, of Coal Creek, LeFlore County, and Joe Williams, aged Coal Creek man. Damage from the storm probably will amount to at least \$100,000 it is estimated here.

Criminal Docket To Be Opened Tomorrow

The criminal docket of the 72nd judicial district court will be called to trial here Monday when the regular April term of court enters the last week of the six weeks term with 15 cases, all charging more or less petty offenses are set down for trial, it was announced in court circles Saturday.

Five of the cases slated for trial during the week charge violation of the prohibition law, about an equal number charge forgery, and the balance are for theft of various nature. Only one week was allotted for trial of criminal cases at this term, and due to this the docket will be barely scratched, but it is believed that the August term will be given over largely to trial of criminal cases, as this one has been given over to civil proceedings.

Good Mornin'

Now that Boys' Week has been successfully terminated in Lubbock we'll admit that James Whitcomb Riley was right when he said "There's nothing easier in the world to handle than a small boy. All you have to do is call out the militia!"

San Antonio Grabs Track Championship Dallas Steers Climb Back To First Place With Win

Sluggers Dominate American League Play; Home Runs Are Frequent

BABE RUTH HITS HOMER NUMBER SEVEN

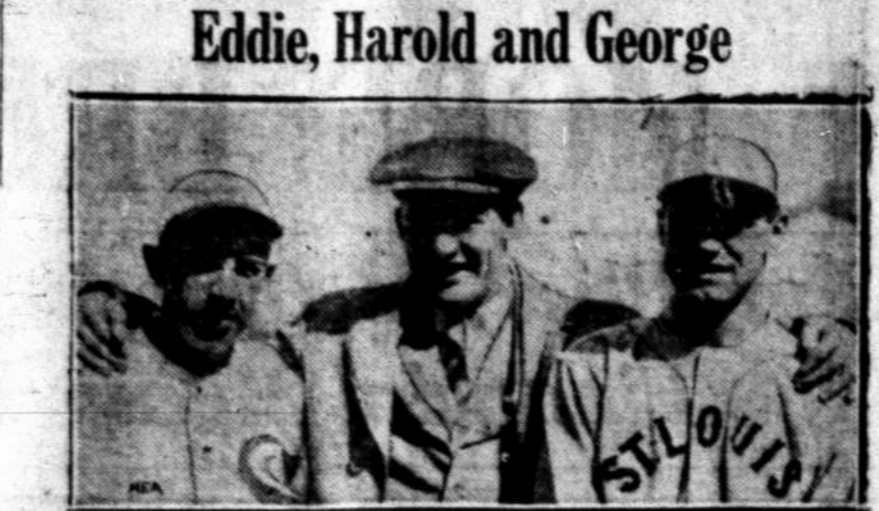
NEW YORK, May 8. (AP)—Detroit evened the series by taking the Yankees into camp today 7 to 5. Although out to one, the Tigers took advantage of Jones' wildness...

Matadors Return With 2 Victories; Set For Wildcats

The Tech College Matador baseball nine, returning from a road trip late Friday, immediately began preparation for entertainment of the Abilene Christian College Wildcats on Tech field Monday and Tuesday of the coming week...

BEAUMONT BEATS ATZMEN; SPUDS ARE VICTORS

FORT WORTH, May 8. (AP)—Beaumont hammered three Fort Worth pitchers here this afternoon and won, 8 to 4. Deviney went the route for the Exporters...



Eddie, Harold and George. Three of the most famous athletes American colleges ever produced were photographed together in the first game of the American League season...

Billy Evans Says

Watch the Sox. It's a question of legs with the Chicago White Sox. If Everett Scott's underpinning holds up and Manager Eddie Collins isn't handicapped by his leg injury...

HARDEST FOUGHT MEET EVER, IS REPORT

FOUR RECORDS SMASHED AS YOUNG ATHLETES HOLD FORTH. AUSTIN, May 8. (AP)—Ordinand Herman, in the javelin, Lee Phillips, in the high and broad jumps...

YANKS, BROWNS, RED SOX AND SENS ARE LOSERS IN FLAG PLAY

Table with columns for player names and statistics (R, H, O, A, E).

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BUSY WEEK OF BASEBALL STARTS HERE THIS AFTERNOON AS LOCAL TOSSERS CLASH WITH HEREFORD

The torch of activity will be touched to one of the busiest weeks in Lubbock circles that has been seen in Lubbock in some time when the Lubbock Hubbers go against the Hereford Independents at the Merrill park here Sunday afternoon...

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The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE Saturday's Results. Dallas, 8; Houston 7 (called 7th. half). Beaumont 5; Fort Worth 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Results. Detroit 7; New York 6. Philadelphia 14; St. Louis 9. Cleveland 12; Boston 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Results. Boston 9; Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 6. Chicago 6; New York 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 4; Columbus 9. Milwaukee 8; Toledo 7. Minneapolis 7; Indianapolis 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE St. Joe 9; Omaha 8. Okla. City 9; Des Moines 8. Wichita 4; Lincoln 8. Tulsa-Denver rain.

W. A. A. AFFILIATES WITH NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. The W. A. A. at Texas Tech has worked to such an extent this year that they have met the requirements...

San Antonio and Holland Win Debates

AUSTIN, May 8. (AP)—Holland High School boys and Brackenridge High School girls teams won state championship in debating in the girls' division...

Charley Hoff Not To Appear In California

PASADENA, Calif., May 7. (AP)—Charley Hoff, world's champion pole vaulter today reiterated his determination not to appear in San Francisco tomorrow...

Berlenbach To Meet Delaney In Gotham

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP)—Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney have signed for a return world's light-heavyweight championship fight at Ebbetsfield, June 22...

Tech Racquet Men Lose to Canyon Saturday

Texas Tech's racquet stars were considerably dimmed here Saturday when the Canyon Normal Buffaloes, in a dual meet, soundly routed the school...

CO-EDS STARTING SPRING ATHLETICS

At this time the foremost athletic interest of the girls at Tech lie with volleyball, baseball and swimming. The college has made a volleyball court just west of the engineering building for the girls and much interest is shown in this sport...

Sluggers Dominate American League Play; Home Runs Are Frequent

NEW YORK, May 8. (AP)—Detroit evened the series by taking the Yankees into camp today 7 to 5. Although out to one, the Tigers took advantage of Jones' wildness...

Spring Gridiron Practice Begins Monday

1926 SEASON LOOMS BRIGHT FOR MATADORS WITH ASSURANCE OF 20 LETTER MEN BACK IN GRID LINE-UP

Again the thud of the pigskin will be heard on the Tech campus as Coach Higginbotham issues the call for the candidates for the Matador eleven of the coming season. They will spend six weeks this spring in preparing for the season of '26.

Over 150 men are expected to answer the call and don the moleskins for some real work. Only the fundamentals of the game will be given to the boys such as handling the ball, kicking, passing, running, and other essentials of the game. The rough spots of the recruits will be taken off if at all possible.

Hurley Carpenter, captain of the squad will lead them on the field for the opening practice and he stated yesterday that he expected to beat the record made by the first Tech squad. He will be ably assisted in the leadership by Volney Hill, who was one of the stellar performers of the '25 season. He will be detained from Spring practice on account of his baseball duties. Other lettermen of the '25 team who are on the nine are Windy Niehaus, Dopy White, and Red Hamilton.

Over 25 recruits are expected out from the men who answered the call last fall. Some very promising material is on the baseball squad now. Ransom Walker is reputed to be one of the best back field men in this section of the state and will be one of the stars of the '26 team without a doubt. He will be followed closely by Eli Curtis, Guy Hayden, and Willis Blackburn, who have made enviable records with other schools and who will make strong bids for places on the squad this year.

Twenty lettermen will be back for the '26 season. Led by Carpenter and Hill, Calloway, Niehaus, Hamilton, Reed, Pikes, Woodward, Daily, Henry, Harris, Wilson, Alford, Dennison, Trostle, Hallmark, Woodbridge, Smith, Archibald and White, will take the field to uphold their records of the '25 season. They will have to hustle for a number of the men of the squad

of last fall will be back, namely, Shorty Hayhurst, Aldridge, Gilkerson, Corley, Pruitt, Hale, Claunch, Keys, Walter, Moore and others. These men are good performers on the gridiron but failed to get a chance to show their stuff in the past season. The coming season will likely see some changes in the lineup for the opening of the season. Besides these men there are others who will make a bid for the team. The other Hayhursts, Bob and George are good players and will give some man a fight for a position. Priddy, Osborne, Witherspoon, Dalton, Dean, Vinzant, Hemphill and others plan to come out for the squad.

Combined with these men will be the bevy of first year men who will come here next year. No transfers will be allowed to play, but several of the stars of high schools of the state have announced their intentions of coming here next season. They will show some of the letter men up if they do not hustle.

The team of '25 made a very enviable record and one that the school is justly proud of. They played nine games, lost one, tied two and won six. No other team in its first year has made a record equal to this. Next season they meet some of the strongest teams of the state. T. C. U. will be the only Southwestern conference team on the schedule, but Howard Payne, Daniel Baker, Simmons, Clarendon, West Texas Teachers, Saint Edwards, A. C. C., and N. M. M. I.

An undefeated season is the goal of Carpenter and the men are pledging themselves to do their best to aid him. Every student in the great Panhandle and Plains is invited to come to the Tech and receive the best instruction possible.

A special invitation is extended to the men of Lubbock high school who plan to come to the Tech next year to come out for the Spring training work outs. Every possible aid will be given them, for the freshmen of next year will be the team of future years.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR GIANTIC GYMNASIUM TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY OPENING OF SECOND YEAR

That Texas Tech will have a gigantic gymnasium constructed and ready for use by the fall term, is a rumor which is thought to be well founded, in the opinion of the administration. Plans for the massive structure have already been drawn up in readiness to be presented to the board of directors in the very near future. If the project as presented meets the approval of the directors, which is thought to be very likely, the work of actual construction will start at once.

The specifications for the structure call for a building 112 by 159 feet with a large playing floor of 60 by 90 feet. A space large enough to accommodate at least 2,000 students will be built around the floor. Under the seating rows, will be located the locker rooms, store rooms, athletic offices, training quarters, hand ball courts, and all the necessary equipment for a first class gym.

This is one of the vital needs of the athletic teams of the school and better teams could be trained and turned out because of the facilities offered by the gym. Basketball training will begin in the early fall for the men who do not play football. The track men

will also be able to begin their training grand earlier in the indoors.

One of the most important uses of the gym will be for the physical education classes. At present, the classes in this department are over crowded and need more room. Excellent work could be done in the gym in all kinds of weather.

It is not known just yet whether a swimming pool will be included in the building or not, but it is thought that this will be one of the sports allowed in physical training credits. Volley ball will be one open for credit also.

Most of the information concerning the building has not been given out yet and further plans and announcements will be made by the officials of the college. The students are beginning of the new gymnasium, a unit of a college which plays one of the most important parts in student life.

The Anti-Saloon League officer who "claims that the prohibition laws are being enforced to a greater extent than the automobile laws" is not exactly our notion of a first string claimer.—Macon Telegraph.

BRAVES, REDS, CUBS AND DODGERS MERGE VICTORIOUS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE; RIXEY HURLS FINE TILT

CINCINNATI, May 8. (AP)—Cincinnati took the third straight game from Philadelphia, 2 to 0, today, when Rixey proved better than Carlson in a pitching duel. Each team made five hits but the Reds bunched three of these in the fifth.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sands, ss.	4	0	0	5	3	0
Nixon, cf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Leach, rf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Mokan, lf.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Bentley, lb.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Huber, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Wilson, c.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Friberg, p.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Carlson, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Henline, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	24	13	0

x—batted for Carlson in 9th.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Emmer, ss.	2	0	0	3	2	0
Dressen, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rousch, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Walker, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bressler, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Pipp, lb.	3	1	2	11	0	0
Critz, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pietnich, c.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Rixey, p.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	2	5	27	12	0

Philadelphia—000 000 000—0
Cincinnati—000 020 000—2

Two base hits—Pietnich and Nixon; sacrifice—Critz. Bases on balls off Carlson 1; struck out—Carlson 1; Rixey 2.

in 1. Winning pitcher McWenney. Losing pitcher Reinhardt.

New York Loses Again
CHICAGO, May 8. (AP)—The Cubs made it two straight from New York today, winning 6 to 4 behind the smooth pitching of the veteran Alexander.

Alexander experienced but one bad inning, the sixth, when the Giants bunched four hits with a base on balls for their tallies. Wilson, former Giant centerfielder for Chicago, tore a ligament sliding to second in the fifth and was carried from the field.

The score:

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lindstrom, 3b.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Young, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Southworth, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kelly, lb.	3	1	0	12	0	0
Tyson, cf.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Jackson, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
McMullen, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Curry, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hartley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Critz, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McQuillan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Groh, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davies, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	15	0

x—batted for McMullen in sixth.
xx—batted for Fitzsimmons in 7th.
xxx—batted for Hartley in 9th.
xxxx—batted for Davies in 9th.

Chicago—AB R H PO A E
Adams, 2b. 3 1 2 1 4 0
Heathcote, rf. 3 2 2 1 0 0
Munson, lf. 4 1 1 4 0 0
Wilson, cf. 3 1 3 0 0 0
Brooks, cf. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Freitag, 3b. 4 0 2 0 1 0
Grimm, lb. 3 0 0 12 1 0
Cooney, ss. 4 0 0 2 5 0
Hartnett, c. 3 0 0 6 0 0
Alexander, p. 3 1 2 0 4 0

Totals—30 6 12 27 15 0
New York—000 004 000—4
Chicago—104 000 10x—5

Two base hits—Wilson 2; Freitag; Alexander, Jackson, Frisch, Adams, Heathcote. Three base hits—Lindstrom. Home run—Heathcote. Sacrifices—Adams, Grimm 2, Tyson. Base on balls off McQuillan 1. Struck out by Alexander 4. Hits off McQuillan 4 in 1-3; Fitzsimmons, 5 in 3-5-3; Davies 3 in 2. Losing pitcher McQuillan.

Braves Walloped Ball
PITTSBURGH, May 8. (AP)—Boston went on a batting rampage today driving three Pittsburgh pitchers from the box and won easily, 9 to 1. Graham held the Pirates scoreless for seven innings when the champion staged a belated batting rally, scoring all their runs in the last innings. Pittsburgh's nine hits included a home run by Waner and a single, double and by Cuyler.

The score:

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nels, cf.	5	2	3	0	1	0
J. Smith, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Fahnestock, ss.	2	2	1	1	5	0
Mann, rf.	5	3	3	1	0	0
Burrus, lb.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Brown, lf.	5	0	4	4	0	0
High, 3b.	4	1	1	1	5	0
E. Taylor, 2b.	5	0	2	0	1	0
Z. Taylor, c.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Graham, p.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	40	9	15	27	13	0

Pittsburgh—AB R H PO A E
Rhyne, 2b. 3 0 0 1 4 0
Rigbee, lf. 4 0 0 1 1 0
Cuyler, cf. 4 1 3 3 0 0

Wright, ss. 4 0 0 3 1 1
Traynor, 3b. 4 0 0 0 3 0
Burnhart, rf. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Waner, lf. 3 2 2 0 0 0
McInnis, lb. 1 0 0 5 0 0
Grantham, lb. 3 1 1 4 0 0
Gooch, c. 3 1 2 7 0 0
Yde, p. 0 0 0 0 3 0
Shehan, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Morrison, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0
E. Smith, x 1 0 1 0 0 0
Cronin, xx 0 0 0 0 0 0
Songer, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 9 27 11 1
x—batted for Morrison in 8th.

xx—ran for E. Smith in 8th.
xxx—batted for Songer in 9th.

Boston—420 390 000—9
Pittsburgh—000 006 023—5

Two base hits, Mann 2; Z. Taylor, Burrus, Cuyler, Waner, E. Smith, Nels, Grantham. Three base hits, High, Cuyler. Home run, Waner. Stolen bases, Mann, Nels, Bancroft. Sacrifices, Burrus, Bancroft, Rhyne. Base on balls off Yde 2; Graham 1. Struck out by Shehan 3; Morrison 2; Songer 1. Hits off Yde 2 in 2-3 innings; Morrison 5 in 4-2-3; Shehan 7 in 2-3; Songer 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Shehan (Bancroft). Losing pitcher Yde.

LUBBOCK
One Week
Commencing
Mon., May 10

ON THE AVENUE H SHOW
LOTS 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF
COURTHOUSE.

THE GENUINE
BRUNK'S
COMEDIANS
Fred G. Brunk's
Own Company

The oldest and most favorably known show of its kind in the Southwest.

Opening play Monday, May 10,
Avery Hopwood New York Comedy dramatic Success.

"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"

—will be presented in Lubbock just as played at the Broadhurst theatres in New York, for one entire season.

—ALSO—
Jerry Barne's Melody Makers Orchestra

—AND—
Five Acts of BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

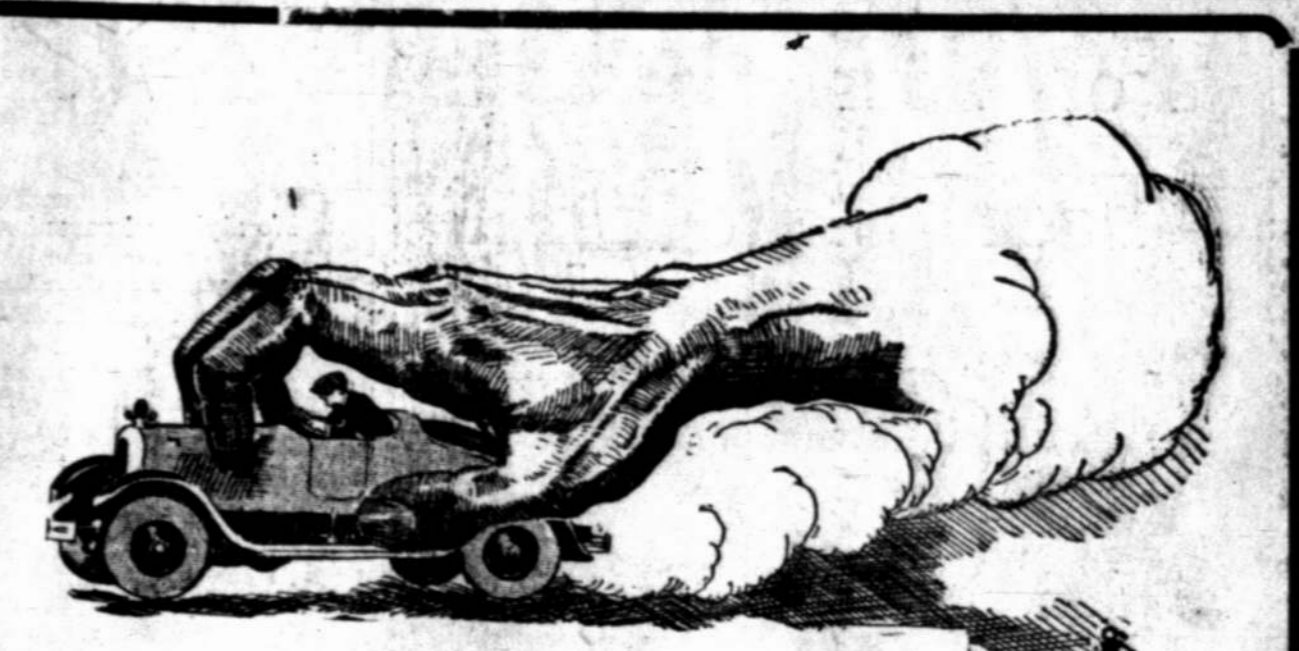
Prices:
Adults 20c — Children 10c
DOORS OPEN AT 7:20
AND SHOW STARTS AT 8:20



DOBBS HATS!

Sailors, panamas, all shapes, a variety of brands, roll and snap brims. They are real buys at \$5 and \$6

McWhorter-Roberts
NEW APPAREL
"On The Convenient Corner."



Let Us Assume
YOUR AUTO RISK

Because of the reasonable rates of Insurance we offer, every motorist can well afford to avoid taking unnecessary risks.

The numerous thefts of cars, the hazard of collision, smashups—on uncertain roads, the danger of fire—all these risks are fully covered by our policies.

The reliability of our concern, together with the courteous treatment and prompt settlements, should be a deciding factor in getting the right Insurance from us.

Whitlow Insurance Agency
219 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1470

Look Folks----
Follow the Crowds to
Our Flood of Bargains

YES SIR!—the biggest crowds ever gathered together in one store, were the crowds that attended our **FLOOD OF BARGAINS SALE, Saturday**. —REMEMBER THE WATCH AND THE DIAMOND RING THAT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY, on the last day of this Sale.

FOR INSTANCE BARGAINS LIKE THIS
A new shipment of heavy Flat Crepe, Guaranteed washable, for only **\$1.98 YD.**

Salem Dry Goods Co.
"NEXT DOOR TO MERRILL HOTEL"

Passenger Traffic Increases



Tom has just reached Chicago from California—the whole 745 pounds of him. Getting into a berth on the train was out of the question, so he rode in the baggage car, where the porter used half a carload of mattresses to improvise a bed for him.

RAIL LABOR LAW ATTACKED BY COMMITTEE

NRW METHOD OF ASSAULT OPENED BY OPPONENTS OF NEW BILL

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—A new line of attack against the railroad labor bill developed today in the form of a motion to recommit the measure to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The full force of the opposition will be thrown behind the motion next week and early adjournment of the Senate for the week-end was taken to permit leaders to line up their forces.

Adjournment followed closely upon the statement during debate by Senator Watson, Republican Indiana, sponsor of the bill, that President Coolidge favored it. This was challenged by Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, who is opposed to the bill unless it is amended.

"Has the Senator any evidence to submit that the President sponsors this bill?" he inquired.

"Oh, the Senator knows it well enough," replied Senator Watson. "I don't know it," retorted Mr. Curtis.

Immediately after this colloquy whispered conferences were held with the result that an agreement was reached to defer further consideration of the bill until Monday.

The bill the target of violent attack today at the hands of Senators Curtis and Ing. Utah, and Reed, Missouri, Democrats.

Senator King declared the measure was endorsed by only the stronger and wealthier railroads and was opposed by the smaller and weaker lines.

"It would lead to bankruptcy of the smaller roads and the Senate should remember there is a third party of this agreement—the public," he added.

When Senator Reed said the bill was opposed by a majority of the "operating managers," and favored by the "financial managers," Senator Watson retorted that it was drawn up by the workers and the carriers.

The Indiana Senator refused to be questioned by Senator King, declaring he had no intention of being put on the witness stand and cross examined by another Senator.

"If the Senator wants to make a speech let him make it and I will answer if I want to," he said heatedly.

For Your- Facial Make Up



MRS. DANIELS

Will demonstrate Madame De Le Mar's entire line of famous French cosmetics at our store all this week.

WE INVITE YOU
TO SEE HER.

Minter-Gamel Co.

SUIT OVER NOTES FILED BY RAIL DIRECTORS

KANSAS CITY, May 8. (AP)—Charging their interests have been dissipated by the gold note holders committee and associated officials, a group of holders of Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway gold notes have filed suit in Circuit Court asking an accounting of the stewardship of the protective committee.

The suit, in effect, is an attack on the validity of the sale of the railroad to a group headed by W. T. Kemper, who prior to the sale was receiver for the property. The plaintiffs charge the defendants unlawfully have acquired control of the Orient property.

Plaintiffs in the action charge that the purchase of the railroad by Clifford Histed, a member of the protective committee, at a foreclosure sale at Wichita in 1924 was the result of a conspiracy. The sales was ordered by the Federal Court of the foreclosure of a government loan. Arrangements for renewing the loan then were made by the purchasers.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

President Coolidge breakfasted with a group of Republican Senators. The House legislative program was outlined by Republican leader Tilson.

Concern over the Tacna-Arica dispute was evidenced at the State Department.

The Department of Agriculture estimated the winter wheat crop at 548,908,000 bushels.

A contribution of \$100 was cabled to British strikers by Representative Schneider, Wisconsin.

Senator Watson told the Senate President Coolidge sponsors the pending railroad labor bill.

Private financing of agricultural development was urged by Representative Madden during House farm relief debate.

Responsibility for closing bids for the American Oriental ship April 6, was assumed by President Crowley of the fleet corporation.

Effort Under Way To Save Texas Wild Flower

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 8. (AP)—Children throughout Texas, and adults as well, who are interested in preserving the wild flowers indigenous to this part of the country, are being asked by the Conservation Society of San Antonio to "save the seeds."

Pointing out that while the wild flowers now grow in abundance, it will not always be so if the present rate of destruction continues, the society has decided upon a plan whereby the beauty of the plants will be preserved from year to year.

It is that Texans save the seeds of all wild flowers and send them to the society, with information as to the plants' natural soil. The seeds will be sown in the Olmos Valley Park just north of San Antonio, to bloom for all time.

Thus, said Mrs. S. W. Kearney, chairman of the society's wild flower section, the natural charm of Texas hills and valleys will be preserved in one spot, protected by law, where thousands of persons can enjoy it.

The society's plan is to have a veritable meadow of multicolored Texas wild flowers in the park and also landscaping of native shrubs and trees. The flora will range from the dainty bluebonnet to the hardy cactus.

Ray Lambert, commissioner of parks, has approved the society's selection of Olmos Valley Park for the carrying out of the scheme.

Many of the wild flowers now are in bloom and are at the same time maturing their seed. Mrs. Kearney said, "There is no difficulty in finding them now, but a little later it will be almost impossible after they cease blooming and the stalks die. All we ask is that the donor gather some seed, of any wild flower, write

the common name of the flower on the package, with a brief description of the kind of soil in which it grows. We ask this so that we can plant the seed a soil best adapted to its needs.

TEXAN ACQUITTED ON BANK LAW VIOLATION

KANSAS CITY, May 8. (AP)—L. C. Spith was acquitted in Federal Court here tonight on charges of violating the Federal banking act in connection with the failure, in 1922, of the Commonwealth National Bank of this city.

Two indictments remain against L. C. Smith. One charges him with discounting a note for \$17,000 drawn on an insolvent corporation and the other charges him with aiding in the misapplication of \$48,950 used in discounting another note.

G. M. Smith and M. M. Moss of Llano, Texas, who were indicted here with the Smiths, were freed here Friday on the strength of demurrers to the government's testimony. An indictment is still pending in Texas courts against Moss.

CHICAGO JURYMEN PROBE PARDON GRANTING

CHICAGO, May 8. (AP)—The investigation of crime conditions in Chicago following the slaying of an assistant State's Attorney, and of conditions at the Stateville penitentiary near Joliet where seven prisoners escaped this week, converged tonight on the "pardon mill" through which it has been charged, scores of prisoners

obtained their freedom. The separate investigations followed similar lines with the finding of letters discussing obtaining paroles for prisoners among the effects of Peter N. Bleth, deputy warden of Stateville prison, who was slain by the very escaping convicts who also wounded another guard and trusty kidnaped a guard and trusty.

Earlier in the week, Oscar Carlstrom, assisting in the investigation started by the grand jury here, had charged that a "wholesale parole mill" to obtain the release of Chicago gangsters was in operation and he questioned Major M. A. Messlein, welfare worker, among paroled convicts, regarding its operation of which Messlein denied knowledge.

The letters among Klein's effects including a petition pledging the support of the convict body to Klein probably will be presented to the Will County grand jury investigating the prison-break next week. H. Lamar Rhon, State's attorney at Joliet indicated today.

Buffaloes And A.C.C. Split Double Header

CANYON, May 8. (AP)—The West Texas Teachers and the All-India Christians each won one game of a double header played in Buffalo Park here this afternoon. The Teachers won the first game, 4 to 3, by well timed singles and doubles and played steady baseball during the entire game.

The Wilcoits got on Johnson's hurling for the Buffs early in the second game and obtained a lead that the Buffs were unable to overcome despite a sensational comeback by the Buffaloes in the seventh.

FOR SHERIFF

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

BOYS! BOYS! MAKE MONEY

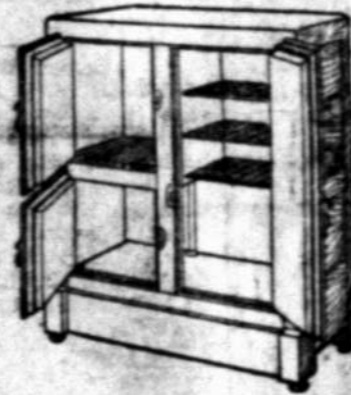
Sell the Lubbock Daily Journal every afternoon and Sunday morning. See the Circulation Manager at the Journal office at once.

Three Summer Necessities

Save Food From Now On

—WITH A—

"GLACIER" REFRIGERATOR



This latest triumph signals the forward march of Science as an aid in woman's work. Each improvement is an extra help to the housewife. With its new features the Glacier Sanitary is greater than ever as a family healthguard saves more steps for the housewife; makes her work easier; gives her more leisure. Foods keep fresh and wholesome in cold currents of air, within the Glacier walls. Meal-planning is easier. Certain

foods can be prepared for several days' supply. Left-overs can be preserved to the last morsel. No food need be thrown away. The fine new Glacier earns its cost many times in its long life. The Glacier Sanitary is insulated with thick Compressed Cork-board, which will not "settle down"; sealed with wool felt. No cold or heat can pass.

A size and style for every purse.

There Charm in Our New Hats

STYLES FOR THE
GRADUATE



No styles of recent season have set off the beauty of woman so attractively as those with the small crowns.

Here's a most pleasing selection, all hand tailored of felts, velours, velvets and hatter's plush.

Such adornments as a pearl or hinstone pins and grosgrain ribbons give them a touch of individuality.



SPECIAL PRICES
FOR

MONDAY & TUESDAY

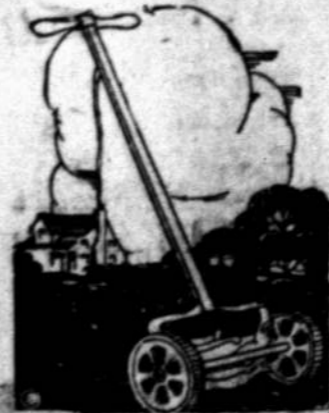
One Special Groupe of
Hats will be offered at—

\$1.00

Another Special Assortment we have grouped for Monday and Tuesday selling will be offered at—

\$2.00

Mrs. L. H. Barkham
1111 Ave. J.



LAWN
MOWERS

Little ones, big ones,
they're all easy running
and sharp. There is one to suit your needs

\$12.50

ICE CREAM
FREEZERS

Have tasty home-made
desserts all summer. Our
freezers in various capacities,
priced from

\$1.00

UP

Other Refrigerators
and Ice Chests

\$15 up

Sherrod Bros. Hdwe. Co.

"QUALITY GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES"

REPUBLICANS IN FARM SESSION WAX HOT

HEATED CONTROVERSY IS FEATURE OF RELIEF CONSULTATION

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 8.—Republican leaders clashed today during debate in the House on farm relief legislation. Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, and Haugen, of the agriculture committee, engaged in a heated controversy, while Representative Tinscher, Republican, Kansas, author of the bill to carry out Secretary Cordell's recommendations, assailed certain advocates of the corn belt plan "unfair propaganda."

When Mr. Madden announced his opposition to any bill that would "take a dollar out of the Treasury," Mr. Haugen asked if Congress was to the stage where one man could hold up 312 mandates.

In reply Mr. Madden denied any intention of holding up the will of Congress, explaining that he had expressed a personal opinion as one of the 35 members of the appropriations committee. Representative Tinscher directed his attack against Frank Murphy, of Wheaton, Minn., who representing several farm organizations, has been a leading advocate of the Haugen stabilization bill.

Mr. Tinscher also attacked the Prairie Farmers, an Illinois publication for asserting that his bill "smells badly," and charged it had printed "damnable lies" about him and Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas.

So general were the demands for time to speak that the House agreed to extend through Monday probably bringing it to a close in a night session. Termination of the session has been fixed for today and the legislation probably will delay until late next week a vote on the three bills, the Haugen and the Tinscher measures and the Curtis-Aswell commodity marketing proposal.

While the debate proceeded in the House, Representative Tibson, the Republican leader, issued a statement in which he expressed the hope that a bill "will be agreed upon which will save time give as much relief as can be given by legislative action."

U. S. AGENTS SEEK DOCUMENTS FROM MEXICAN RAIDS

AUSTIN, Texas, May 8. (AP)—Documentary evidence relating to the Mexican and Indian raids along the Texas-Mexico border from 1883 to 1878 is being sought by Henry W. Anderson, United States agent. The evidence is sought in support of approximately 500 claims of heirs of Texas citizens against the Mexican government growing out of depredations of roving marauders.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved and all owners of such evidence are urged to forward the material to the office of attorney General Dan Moody, here.

"It has become a matter of vital importance for the agents of the United States to obtain all possible original documents bearing upon the Mexican, or Mexican and Indian, raids in Southwest Texas from 1883 to 1878 tending to establish the continuity and Mexican character of the raids and

the complicity of the officials of the Mexican government," Attorney General Moody said. "It is particularly desired that all correspondence of public officials and all records, newspaper files and the like be obtained. The correspondence of Governors Coke and Hubbard of Texas with the President of the United States, together with the report of the Texas Constitutional Convention, will be put in evidence, but the agents desire to acquire all further documentary evidence which may be found."

RABBITS POISONED

SPEARMAN, Texas, May 8. (AP)—Rabbit drives, long a source of sport combined with profit in West Texas have been supplanted by poison as a method of ridding Hansford county farms of jack rabbits. Poisoned grain distributed to farmers by the county agricultural agent has resulted in 2,351 casualties among the long-eared population of the plains, the agent reported. Some farmers expressed gratified surprise at results obtained.

OFFICIALS KEEP SILENT ABOUT BRIBE CASE

COUSINS AND YOE DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT BOOK CO. CHARGE

AUSTIN, May 8. (AP)—R. B. Cousins, charge of investigating the American Book Company's speller contract with the state, S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent, state public instruction, and Thomas J. Yoe, of Brownsville, member of the text book commission, were silent about the charges against Frank Adams, alleging attempted bribery at Brownsville, reported here today. Marrs said he was enjoined by the Supreme Court from talking about the contract. Yoe said he wanted to see a lawyer, a member of the Brownsville School Board, before making an announcement of his position. Cousins said he had nothing to report on his investigation in the East. Yoe said that the filing of the charge on his information was a "surprise" to him at this time. He said he was approached some time before October 12, 1925, and was voted for the speller, because he thought it was the best book for the State schools.

Mrs. J. A. Williams Seriously Ill Here

Mrs. J. A. Williams, wife of J. A. Williams, of the Hays and Williams Grocery Company here, is seriously ill at her home at 705 Ave. M. She was stricken last Tuesday night with an unusual blood malady, and her case has been closely watched since by Dr. Allent T. Stewart, who is in charge of the case, and who has called in many of Lubbock's leading physicians and surgeons for consultation in connection with the case.

Mrs. Williams rested fairly well during Saturday, Dr. Stewart said, after spending a night of restlessness Friday night, but her condition is very serious, he said. LeRoy Hicks, a brother, arrived here Friday from his home in Eldorado, Oklahoma, and other relatives in Tennessee, former home of

Estimates Near Completion For Slaton's Paving

SLATON, May 7.—The engineering estimates and recommendations concerning paving of Slaton streets will be ready to present to the city of Slaton within the next few days, according to a communication received by Mayor S. F. King from Montgomery and Ward Company of Wichita Falls, recently employed city engineers of Slaton. As soon as three estimates of the engineers has been received and passed upon the city of Slaton, not time will be lost in the advertising for bids and the making of final arrangements for beginning of the actual paving work, according to Mayor King.

Eight Cage Men Receive Sweaters

The men who descended the scarlet and black on the floor in the past cage season were awarded for their efforts the first of this week, when they were presented with beautiful "T" letter sweaters. The sweaters are solid scarlet and jacket style with the uniform letter of the school. They are the



Likes His Golf

An old friend in a new role. In other words, we present the illustrious Mr. George Ade, world famous humorist, brushing up his game at French Lick Springs, Georgia, so they say, enjoys a round of golf just as much as the reading public does his funny yarns. That's saying almost, for

NEW PLAN TO CHANGE DRY LAWS INTRODUCED IN SENATE; 6 BILLS EMBODIED INTO ONE BY SENATOR

SENATOR EDGE, WET LEADER, BACKS NEW MOVE FOR PROTECTION OF 'HOME BREWER'; ANDREWS SAYS HE'S AFTER THE BIG FELLOWS

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—Another measure to modify the Volstead Act and a revamped administration bill to put teeth into that law were introduced today in the senate. The wet bill, proposed by Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, was designed, he said, to put the home brewer under the law with fermenting fruit juices. The new administration measure is a combination of six bills composed by Assistant Secretary Andrews in charge of dry law enforcement, as

tentatively amended at conferences between him and the Senate prohibition committee. Out After Big Brewers In approving this change General Andrews told the committee he wanted it made clear that the Treasury was out to get the commercial distiller and not interfere with the small home still the products of which were not sold. The penalty for removing denaturants from industrial alcohol was materially lessened. As drawn by the Treasury, it provided for imprisonment of not less than two years and a fine of \$25,000. As amended, it provided for imprisonment from one day to ten years, or a fine of \$25,000 or both.

A new provision would provide a penalty of not more than five years in prison and not more than \$10,000 in fines or both for persons found guilty of diverting denatured rum for beverage purposes. Ask Freedom Of Search Under another section of the new bill, the coast guard could search any American vessel anywhere on the high seas and foreign vessels within limits from American shores defined in treaties with the nations whose flags the vessels fly. The provision giving the Treasury Department the right to review permits for alcohol and liquors once each year was so amended to permit the holder of a permit to appeal to the courts in the event of a revocation. The prohibition committee will meet Tuesday to further consider the revised administration bill.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAGE

THE REX THEATRE

East Side Square Prices 10c and 25c
MONDAY - TUESDAY May 10th-11th. Another Big Show
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY May 12th-13th. Another Big Western
FRIDAY - SATURDAY May 14th-15th. Another Favorite

LEO. MALONEY with his pal WHITE CRIB and BULLET THE BROTHERHOOD
ANCHOR presents BOB REEVES Fighting Luck
DIRECTED BY J.P. MCGOWAN
—Also a funny comedy
"DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE"

ARI ACORD
"THE SET UP"
Also see "PLAY BALL"
—Also funny—
"SAY IT WITH LOVE"

-LYRIC-

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LILLIAN GISH in ROMOLA

The World is Talking about it—
MAGNIFICENTLY beautiful. A stirring tale of love, piracy, treachery and revolution! Impressive with the intrigues of an age when Romance lived truly. Glamorous with the glory of ancient Florence. A story of lust for power, of romance and revenge!
To see it is to see the Screen's Greatest.
with DOROTHY GISH A HENRY KING PRODUCTION
from the novel by GEORGE ELIOT

Also LARRY SEMON COMEDY "BOODLE AND BANDITS" ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

DUNBAR POPLIN

ONE OF SOCIETY BRAND'S EXCLUSIVE FABRICS

A Smart Fabric for Summer Coolness

A summer fabric that makes as smart looking a suit as any you wear during the rest of the year. Crisply cool—very light in weight, yet it lends itself to beautiful tailoring. Dunbar Poplin comes in all luminated shades. Splendid in tans and grays with occasional threads of bright color.

\$40.00 up
Others as low as \$27.50

THE A. B. CONLEY, Jr. STORE

New Millinery Heralds The Spring

The LARGE HAT shall again take an important place in the mode, but in an utterly unusual guise, for the sombrero shape with softly dented or draped crown and rolling brim is a distinct novelty in the millinery world.

The DRESS HAT is trimmed with a solitary flower deftly placed, while the STREET HAT is faithful to ribbon bands and pert bows.

SEE THEM—NOW ON DISPLAY

Lubbock Dress Shop

Palace Theatre Building

MILLION DOLLAR LOSS SUSTAINED RESULT OF HAIL

(Continued From Page One)

than baseballs bombarded Dallas and vicinity late today, wreaking thousands of dollars damage in broken windows and perforated automobile tops and demolishing downtown traffic. Late shoppers jammed store fronts for protection from a furious 10-minute fusillade, some of which might have been fatal.

The hailstones crashed through the tops of street cars and hampered traffic by cluttering up the tracks. No injuries had been reported soon after the storm although some seemed inevitable.

Telephone Lines Quiet
Telephone wires were put out of commission and newspapers were obliged to send men to the hospitals to determine the extent of injuries.

The Dallas News estimated early tonight that the damage would be close to a half a million dollars in the city.

A small tornado hit the ball park where the Houston and Dallas teams were playing baseball and picked up a portion of the park fence and carried it several hundred yards. A resident of East Dallas phoned the Associated Press that hail was stacked two inches in his section of the city.

Glass Windows Shattered

The windward side of the streets in the business section of the city looked as though they had been bombarded with artillery after the storm. Nearly half of the plate glass store windows in the business district were shattered by the stones, some of which weighed a little more than a pound.

The hail followed a heavy dash of rain. The city's populace crowded to doors and windows to witness the heavy and almost unbelievable pounding of the masses of ice. The stones were jagged and disproportionate.

Not only plate glass shattered but automobile fenders were knocked to dents and holes. Great holes and cracks were knocked in street car tops.

FUR FLIES WHEN CITY MIXUP LOOMS

(Continued From First Page)

at least August before it can be called to trial; that there is ample time, and that the plaintiff and defendant cannot be injured by postponing such audit.

The plaintiff also pleads to show that the auditors, Thomas Y. Pickett & Co., who have been appointed to audit said books are objectionable and not acceptable to plaintiff, for the reason that Thomas Y. Pickett has been interested in the audit of said books before, and that his work was not satisfactory and is objectionable to the plaintiff.

Plaintiff pleads further that the er-

der of the court is not in a coordination with the law in that it orders Thos. Y. Pickett to make the audit and place in charge thereof accountants who are certified under the laws of the state, and the law provides that the court shall appoint auditors who shall be under authority of the court, and not under authority of Thos. Y. Pickett, who, the plaintiff has cause to believe and does believe has a personal interest in the audit.

Pickett Employment Scored
The petition sets out further that Thos. Y. Pickett has a personal interest for the reason that in 1922 he was a partner of R. B. DeWitt, and that during 1923, 1924, and 1925 the said DeWitt audited the books of the plaintiff and that numerous errors and discrepancies have been made or alleged to have been made, and at any rate the work for the years 1924 and 1925 is unsatisfactory and objectionable; that due to this cause, the audit by Thos. Y. Pickett could not be a fair and unbiased accounting.

The plaintiff prays that the court's order be set aside until those now working on said audit have completed their work, and in the alternative prays that the order be set aside in part and appoint competent auditors under direction of the court who have no personal interest to serve.

Plaintiff further prays that in event the court should deem it necessary to continue the order in effect, that he require only an audit of the items sued on, and at such time as will not interfere with work now being done.

Misses Willie Mae Abbott, of Plainview; and Jewel Towns, Cora Martin, Thelma Riddle, Pearl Hembree, Frankie Holden, Velma Simpson and Agatha Gore, Lamesa, are week-end guests of Miss Marie McDonald.

Trains Halted as 'Ice Jams' Railway Tracks



Traffic on the Erie railroad between Franklin and Oil City, Pa., has been halted for six days by ice floes which the flooded Allegheny river tossed up on the tracks. Photo shows an engine making an unsuccessful attempt to push an ice-breaker through and clear the way.

13 Cars Signed Up For Booster Trip

Thirteen cars have been signed up to make the trip with the Tech Boosters leaving here Monday morning at the Administration building of the Tech for the north plains according to L. O. Ellis head of the transportation committee of the Retail Merchants Association. The following cars have been signed up: Bill Cullum, A. J. Hamilton, J. H. Hankins, R. W. Blair, K. L. Riggs, Izard Rent Car Station, Hodges Bros., Claude Burrus, S. C. Arnett, Jr., D. D. Roderick, Professor Ford, Claude Wilson, and Barber Bros.

Travelers Name San Antonio Man Leader

AUSTIN, May 8. (AP)—J. L. Dixon, of San Antonio was elected president of the Texas Travelers Protection Association in its closing session here today.

Other officers are: H. A. Breedow, Fort Worth, first vice president; H. J. Outerside, Houston, second vice president; A. C. Hipp, Brownsville, third vice president; Robert L. Wilson, Dallas, secretary and treasurer.

R. A. Baldwin, Slaton attorney, was in Lubbock on business Saturday.

PLAYWRITE IS DEAD

STAMFORD, Conn., May 8. (AP)—Mrs. Hilda Johnson Young, national-ly known author and playwrite, died at her home at Southfield point today. She had been ill for some time.

The following will probably go: Hawkins Dry Goods Co., F. H. Stanton and W. O. Stevens.

Others wanting to make the trip call Ellis or John Young at the Young Hotel.

W. A. Maness and family have moved from near Oklahoma City. They purchased a large rooming house near the Tech and will live there.

MR. AND MRS. C. D. SWIFT ARE visiting in Paducah this week-end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Klett and children left Saturday for a visit to South Texas. Mr. Klett is to plead a case in the Supreme court of the state. They will visit Mr. Klett's parents in Johnson City before returning to Lubbock.

W. B. Powell, who has been transacting business in Hubbard City for the past week, will return home today.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 8. (AP)—Five persons were killed instantly late today when their automobile was struck head on by a limited-interurban car, two miles North of here. The dead:

Mrs. Charles Rank, August Rank; two children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank, and a Mrs. Rank, mother of August Rank.

The delegation from the Retail Merchants Association which will go from Lubbock to Dallas, May 17, 18, and 19 to attend the convention of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas will wear one of the best programs ever offered in the Southwest to merchants, according to Paul Sherrod, president.

The local association plans to ask for the next convention to be held at Lubbock. Sherrod said, and a big delegation is expected to attend the Dallas meet. Approximately ten have already indicated their intention of attending the convention, according to President Paul Sherrod, who will head the delegation.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS



UNDERWEAR IN A WIDE ASSORTMENT

Both in Mousingwear and Dove the most pleasing assortments are here for your selection. Whether you prefer silk knit Rayon, Crepe de Chine or Voile you will find a wide variety from which it will be easy to make your choice. Prices on knit garments range from \$1.99 to \$2.25. Silk knit from \$2.50 up—Rayon from \$1.99 to \$1.95—Crepe de Chine, and Voiles from \$2.45 up.



MID-SEASON SALE SUITS-COATS-DRESSES

An assembly of some of the most desirable apparel for spring goes on sale tomorrow at prices that will represent unusual savings to the purchaser. Each season at this time we apply reduced prices to all garments that have shown the least tendency to linger. Assortments this season are much more desirable than usual, however, for the backward spring has retarded the sale of many garments which ordinarily would have been in the hands of satisfied wearers long before now. We are making these reductions in the usual Hemphill-Price manner—severe enough to stamp them at first sight as worth while. It is the way we like to do things—the way you like to have us do things—for there never has been, or ever will be the least doubt as to values when we say "SALE". Inspect these offerings tomorrow before they have been broken.

49 Ladies' Spring Dresses Grouped Into Four Lots, as Follows

These dresses have been chosen mainly by the length of time they have been on our racks. You will find the lightest weight new style georgette garments included with the new flat crepes and printed crepes. They are all in the new spring colors and are designed in the styles established as correct for this season. You will find them desirable for mid-summer garments as well as for at once use.

Priced **\$19.95**

Here are garments in light summer shades made from Crepe and Georgette, many most desirable sport ideas in the lot—dresses that sold regularly at prices ranging from \$27.45 to \$29.85. There are 15 dresses in the lot—all desirable—all new styles.

Priced **\$33.30**

The biggest selection of the entire event. Also the best original values, for this price range give us great possibilities both in quality of material and styles. Many of these garments are in Crepe de Chine weaves—the colors are both light and dark. Original values were from \$44.85 to \$49.85. 19 new desirable garments to choose from.

Ladies' Spring Coats and New Style Suits All Greatly Reduced

A few very desirable spring coats still remain. You will have need of one for vacation time. All our coats this season have been unusual. We confined our purchases mainly to the better grades, so now at discount time the values are even greater. There are both sport styles and Dress coats in values from \$24.85 to \$74.85 to be sold at—

1-3 OFF

Priced **\$26.60**

In this lot are heavier materials—garments that will give you two or more seasons wear. The styles are well assorted, many of them suitable for the larger women. Colors are those of spring and trimmings are new. The original values ranged from \$34.85 to \$39.85. Better come early. There are just 12 dresses in the lot.

Priced **\$41.15**

A small assortment of only three garments, but every one of them is a real value. They are tans and blues—women's dresses that have that fine genteel look. Original values were \$59.85, \$64.85 and \$69.85. At this reduction they are decidedly worth while since they, too, are new, this season's purchases.

Real authorities as to style will be found wearing the new spring coat suits. At sea shore—sport resorts or vacation centres one sees numbers of them. For service, looks and general utility this type garment has no equal. The ones we offer here are all new—they are both dress and sport in style and materials and are now priced—

1-3 OFF

Hemphill-Price Co.



WASH DRESS TIME HAS ARRIVED

Silk and cotton crepe together with Voile and Rayon, feature our early showing of 1926 wash dresses. The styles this season are quite airy—the colors in the new shades and on the whole they are garments you will enjoy more than you would expect from Wash garments. Supply yourself with suitable dresses for morning or the hot summer afternoons of mid-summer now while assortments are so complete They range in prices from \$2.50 to \$3.55.



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VOL. 1, NO. 205.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9th, 1926.

Leased Wire By Associated Press

SHERIFF BUD JOHNSTON 'PRIZE ENTERTAINER'

COUNTY BASTILE HAS SHELTERED 1,508 PRISONERS SINCE PRESENT SHERIFF HAS HEADED DEPARTMENT

TWENTY-ONE MURDER COUNTS SHOWN ON BOOKS BUT DRUNKS LEAD WITH 308; HARDENED CRIMINALS CAUGHT IN DEPREATIONS IN SECTION

A total of 1,508 prisoners have been entertained by Lubbock county in the county bastille here since January 1, 1925. It is revealed by the records in the office of Sheriff H. L. Johnston, this number including only those who have actually been confined in the jail at some time during the little more than three years.

Many others have come under surveillance of officers, who have paid fines or were dismissed, and were not confined in the jail. Charges registered against those incarcerated range from vagrancy, one of the most common law violations, to murder and white slavery. The list of charges numbers 34.

Drunks Lead Parade
Law violators taken in for drunkenness are far in the lead in number, with the total standing at 308, while those who have sought the gaming table as a means of personal gain follow a close second with a total of 242. In the face of the fact that the Volstead amendment to the national constitution is probably one of the most widely disobeyed laws on the statute, and the apparent general impression that this form of law violation is the one most resorted to, the total apprehended during the time for this offense numbers 173, outdistancing those held for petty theft by only one, while those accused of vagrancy top either of the latter two, the total standing at 159.

Charges of murder registered on the books of the sheriff show a total of 21, but it was explained that many of these were out-of-county cases, and were connected with Lubbock county due only to the fact that the accused were arrested here, or came here to surrender.

Hardened Criminals Arrested
Several men recognized as the most hardened criminals in the Southwest have been guests of the county at intervals during this time, and not a mishap of serious consequence has transpired. It is an admitted and well known fact that Sheriff Johnston is looked upon by the criminal element in this part of the state as a man who only to be feared if violence becomes necessary in law enforcement, but one who is looked upon with profound respect by those with whom he comes in contact. This has been demonstrated time and again since the sheriff took over the office here, for he not only has repeatedly been called upon to assist in the capture of certain wanted criminals, but several instances are on record where perpetrators of more or less heinous crimes have sought out the high sheriff of this county before they would be willing to surrender in their respective places.

During the time of the Ross and Cox trials in district court here, the law enforcement machinery of the county had been so organized under Sheriff Johnston that never even a hint of violence or disturbance of any nature marred the proceedings. This was again brought out forcibly in the capture of Joe Inman, notorious Oklahoman, who was captured by Sheriff Johnston and his forces. Inman, recognized as a hardened criminal, showed the greatest respect for the sheriff, and would consent to return to his home state only under custody of the Lubbock county man.

34 Violations Shown
The 34 violations as shown on the records, and the number held for each violation as taken from the records of Sheriff Johnston since January 1, 1925, are as follows:

Violation of prohibition law, 173; Drunks, 308; vagrancy, 159; burglary, 13; driving auto while intoxicated, 2; kidnapping, 1; assault, 29; attempt to murder, 13; hi-jacking, 11; adultery, 10; delinquent, 8; gamblers, 242; forgery, 44; swindlers, 38; misintegration, 2; white slavery, 6; disturbing peace, 12; insanity, 20; bigamy, 1; theft, 172; arson, 3; affrays, 37; carrying pistol, 28; rape, 11; murder, 21; robbery, 15; cattle theft, 5; narcotic charge, 3; perjury, 1; deserters, 13; auto theft, 20; disposing of mortgaged property, 15; wife desertion, 3; embezzlement, 2. Total to May 6, 1926, 1,508.

Big Bond Issue To Be Voted On At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, May 8.—At a meeting Monday night the city council ordered a bond election for June 5, for \$1,450,000 bonds for the extension of the water and sewer system and for street improvements in the city. This bond issue is made necessary in order that proper extensions may be made to care for the rapid growth of the city.

The proposed extensions indicate the growing needs of the city. Building permits during the month of April were \$1,745,123.00, bringing the total for the year to \$4,287,501.00. The total amount of permits for 1925 were

\$5,890,000.00. Thus far during the year 735 permits have been issued and it is estimated that more than 500 of these are for new residences in the various residential additions to the city. Should the bonds carry it will mean extensions to care for present demands as well as demands for the future.

State Tax Auditors Check Books Here

W. E. Elliott and Norris F. Smith, state auditors from the office of Sam H. Terrell, Comptroller, were here Saturday in connection with an audit of the county tax books of I. F. Holland, county tax collector. They will probably remain in the city over the week-end they said Saturday.

Messrs. Elliott and Smith are very optimistic over the prospects of Mr. Terrell, who is in the race for re-election to his second term, and say that practically no opposition has been found to him, especially in this part of the state.

War Seems to Be China's Regular Diet



War's weapons still roar in China where various factions are engaged in martial conflict. This picture, taken after the recent battle at Einyanchow, in Honan Province, shows one of the field guns used by Anti-Red forces.

McMurry College Given First Class Rating As Senior

ABILENE, May 8.—McMurry College was given first class Senior rating at the meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges at Fort Worth, April 24. In other words, credits from McMurry will be accepted at full value at any other college or university.

This is a rather unusual accomplishment for so young a college, as this is only the third year of McMurry's history. The first year it was given first class junior college rating, and with the addition of the other two years of work, more equipment, and new courses, first class standing has been attained. The college authorities have been assured of recognition by the State Department of Education within the next ten days.

Six B. A. degrees, twelve diplomas from the Academy, and four diplomas from the Expression Department will be given in June.

Graduation Exercises At Canyon On May 28

CANYON, May 8.—Graduation exercises for the Training School of the West Texas State Teachers College will be held May 28. There are about thirty seniors in this department.

Graduation exercises for the Canyon High School seniors will be held on May 21. There are forty-two in the senior class, twenty-two boys and twenty girls, which is very unusual in that girls usually outnumber the boys.

WALTER E. GRICE Littlefield Plans TALKS TO THE VOTERS

Walter E. Grice, candidate for public weigher, precinct number one, has authorized the Journal to make for him the following announcement to the voters of his precinct.

I want the people to know that anything they might do for me in my campaign will be greatly appreciated. I have done everything in my power to satisfy the people. I have not made one single 'kick' on wagon or cotton scales. Our wagon scales are put down in concrete and there is no way for them to get out of order.

"As a young man I feel that I can give you as good service as anyone and anytime you want anything weighed, no matter what it is, whether night or day, if you will telephone me I will come and weigh it for you."
WALTER E. GRICE

Littlefield Plans Special Train For W. T. C. C. Meeting

LITTLEFIELD, May 8.—Plans are being rapidly laid for the running of a special train from Littlefield to Amarillo for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention which is to be held June 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, from Littlefield. It is practically assured that Littlefield will run this train and it is a fact that a strong delegation with a good band, the Littlefield Concert Band is going to Amarillo to this great convention to help contend for A. P. Duggan for President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Hardly a day passes but what Littlefield gets endorsements from towns endorsing A. P. Duggan's candidacy and from all appearances, the situation is looking very good indeed to Littlefield.

Swint And Tudor On Slaton C. C. Board

Special to the Journal:
SLATON, May 8.—Jesse Swint, Slaton groceryman, and Fred Tudor, owner of two Slaton gas, have been appointed as directors of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce to fill places vacated by the removal from the city of two former members, by President W. H. Smith of that organization. Both men have accepted their appointments and will attend the next directors meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall, on May 11.



Announcement



ON ACCOUNT OF RAINS Our "USED CAR WEEK" Will Be Open Another Week Beginning May 10th

All cars are priced to sell and they are certainly selling. If you are contemplating buying a good used car soon you should not fail to drop in and see these. All cars are subject to inspection and demonstration. Drop in or call 217 and we will drive out. We are offering the following "CERTIFIED" Used Cars:

- 1 1925 Studebaker Special Six Sport Roadster
- 1 1925 Studebaker Standard Six Pheaton
- 1 1925 Studebaker Special Six Pheaton
- 1 Studebaker Special 5 passenger club Coupe
- 1 Studebaker Special Six Touring

We Also Have Several Other Cars That are in Good Condition

- 1 Buick Touring
- 1 Chevrolet Touring
- 1 Dodge Touring
- 1 Dodge Roadster
- 1 Big Six Speedster
- 1 Ford Light Delivery
- 1 Ford Roadster
- 1 Ford Coupe
- 1 Ford Touring.

Also Some Cars That are Real Cheap, That are too Good to Salvage

William D. Cullum

1112 Main

Phone 217

NATIONAL TRAFFIC REGULATIONS CONGESTION PROBLEMS BELIEVED MET FAVOR NEW TYPE SMALL CAR WITH

Legislation such as that recently passed in Wisconsin placing the maximum speed of cars on the highways at 40 miles an hour and the minimum at 25 miles an hour is placing a severe handicap on our light cars. The new agitation for a great nationwide speed law allowing 45 miles an hour on specially laid out main arteries or on highways where stop limitations are placed at all entering streets will add to this and many light cars will be unable to maintain the desirable averages for any length of time.

These laws are apparently aimed to offset the long, tedious parades especially on Sundays, where great lines of cars, stretching for miles are moving at an average speed of ten to fifteen miles an hour.

Higher Speed in Europe
In a measure, they indicate an approximation of the European idea of speed on the highways where much higher average rates are maintained than is the case here, despite the far greater general use of motor cars in this country than in European countries. It is not unlikely that they will result in a new type of small car on the European pattern.

It is the contention of highway engineers, as well as of motor engineers that something besides highway legislation will be necessary before we can approach the average speed at which European traffic moves.

During the past two years there has been a pronounced tendency on the part of American builders of motor cars to lighten the weight of their products, to speed up the motors and to develop greater powers of acceleration.

Small Cars Show Little Advance

Most of this work has been done on cars which represent only about 40 per cent of the total number of cars in use. The great 50 per cent which is formed by the small cars, has shown little advance along these lines.

According to engineers, the next great step will be taken by manufacturers of this type of vehicle.

It is generally known that certain of the larger manufacturers are already at work upon advanced types of small, light cars, fashioned somewhat along the lines which have been adopted by the better known English and French builders—and radical changes are anticipated during the

balance of the year.

A small car of what may be termed short wheelbase, with the speed and endurance of the larger cars, short turning radius, and quick acceleration ability, able to negotiate our ideas of hills on high gear may be looked forward to as a real factor in this solution of our road congestion.

Such a car, with ability to accelerate as rapidly as the larger and higher powered cars, with a speed range up to 60 miles an hour and with room to carry five passengers in a touring or sedan model would find ready acceptance among hundreds of thousands of buyers.

Were it to be built upon the highly efficient plans of European engineers, it might, at first glance, strike the average American user as small but such an impression would quickly vanish as its power and performance capacity became recognized.

Experiment Is Success

One experimental car of this nature on a 270 mile trip through Michigan, Indiana and Illinois maintained a road average of better than 35 miles an hour despite the fact that several populous cities were traversed and the drive was made on a Saturday afternoon when the road traffic was heavy.

This car was driven at 60 miles an hour with all the feeling of stability and security sensed in large cars.

It was driven up steep hills that would have meant second gear to many cars, and yet it made the climb without falter in high gear.

Quick stopping tests showed a remarkably high factor of safety at all ranges of speed.

It was equipped with a four cylinder motor of small bore and long stroke, turning over at high speed. Yet it was as free from vibration as the majority of six-cylinder cars and at ranges of from 30 to 40 miles an hour and was as smooth a running power plant as anyone would want to ride behind. At its maximum speed it showed no indication of stress strain.

Pulling Power Remarkable

The pulling power of the engine under heavy load was rather remarkable; the result of greater torque than has been obtained before in American built cars of this type. This torque development means service, an ability to climb steep grades on high gear.

It showed 23 miles to the gallon of

gasoline even under the high speed at which it was driven, and the oil consumption was at the rate of about 250 miles to the quart which was a very interesting performance.

The riding was a distinct revelation for the first impression was that the road action would be jumpy. Instead, the car rambled over the road as smoothly and easily as though the wheelbase were 125 inches rather than an exact 100 inches.

That the steering mechanism had been highly developed was proved by the ease with which the car was controlled over several rough and rutted roads which were covered at from 40 to 45 miles an hour.

The four wheel brakes, with unusual large surfaces, brought the car to amazingly short stops without a quiver and without the slightest tendency to sway or throw itself off the road.

Developed After Much Study

This car had been developed after an exhaustive study of the finer types of European cars and incorporated many of their features while being essentially adapted to American requirements.

The first impression on looking at the car was that it was rather smaller than would be comfortable. This impression was quickly changed after getting into the seats and sensing the great amount of leg and head room.

It came more as a result of the low lines than anything else. Yet the low lines had been achieved without any sacrifice in the amount of road clearance necessary to meet all conditions of travel.

Actual measurement of the width and depth of the seats, the general width of the body, the depth of the front and rear compartments, and the head room, showed even larger dimensions than those which have been general among American small cars. The body lines of the experimental body were exceptionally easy and graceful and were close to a perfect streamline effect. The radiator was relatively high and narrow after the fashion of many of the rather costly European small cars.

Marks Radical Change

Altogether, it was as individual a piece of handicraft as could be developed. It marked a new and radical change in the general appearance of the small car. It was much larger than the European small car, so far as body dimensions were concerned, and five people could easily ride in it all day long without discomfort. Yet alongside the curb, a man of average height could easily look over the top.

In city traffic it attracted general and favorable attention. It is a question if any other car on the streets could have kept up with it during a test covering fifteen blocks. A parking test showed that it could fit into a hole

along the curb that would have been impossible with any of the average size cars.

It must be borne in mind that this car is not as yet ready for the American market, but it promises an interest from which real developments are likely to result.

REPORT OF GRAND RAPS FORMER CITY HEADS

The Lubbock County grand jury, empaneled for the regular April term of the district court here adjourned its proceedings for the term late Friday after returning seven new indictments, being the total for the term to thirty during the sixteen days of actual deliberation. The indictments returned Friday were against Martin S. Ruby, former City Manager, and J. R. Germany, former City Secretary, all of them charging misapplication of public funds.

The report of the inquisitorial body as filed with the district clerk says that in spite of the thirty indictments returned during the term the morals of the community are in a very healthy state and that there is a minimum of crime being committed in the city and county.

"However," the report says, "there has come to our attention certain very gross irregularities on the part of some of our former city officials, and we have returned a number of indictments in regard thereto, but we have been handicapped to a certain extent because the auditors who are auditing the city books at this time have not yet completed their report."

"We would recommend to the present city officials that they keep an auditor at work on these books until it is finally ascertained what condition the affairs of the city are really in, and we would seriously recommend to them that some of the irregularities in the way of handling the city business as has been permitted in the past, be speedily corrected."

In defense of Thomas Y. Pickett & Co., of Dallas, the firm that has been engaged for the county audit, and the one named by the district court for a new audit of the city's books as an outgrowth of the case of the City of Lubbock vs. J. R. Germany, the grand jury report said:

"It being generally thought that Thomas Y. Pickett was interested

with other public accountants who audited the books of the City of Lubbock for the period from March 1, 1924 to March 1, 1925, in which there is some question as to the correctness of this audit, and that some injury thereby has come to Mr. Pickett, we think it nothing but justice to Mr. Pickett that he had any connection with the audit, and that he should not thereby have to suffer for any mistakes that might have been made, the audit having been made by other parties with whom Mr. Pickett had no connection."

Three Additions To Normal Faculty Made

CANYON, Texas, May 8.—Three new additions to the summer faculty of the West Texas Teachers College at Vernon, Texas, who will take a position in the Education department for the summer, Clarence P. Denman who will teach in the History department, and Miss Anne W. Reynor who will teach in the department of modern foreign languages, French and German.

Mr. Denman is an ex-student of the South Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, E. A. from the University of Texas, and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Last summer he was an instructor in the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Reynor comes from Trinity University at Waco, Texas. She has her M. A. degree from the State Teachers College of Colorado. During five years travel in Europe she has been at the University of Poitiers and at the Sorbonne of Paris, and also traveled in Germany.

Slaton Aviation Field Is Proving Of Much Benefit

SLATON, May 8.—The foresight of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce in securing an aviation field is now proving of immense value to the town since through the efforts of T. J. Overly and the other members of the Slaton aviation committee, the Slaton Flying Club has definitely announced that Slaton is to be one of the principle stopping places on the proposed airway route from Fort

Worth to El Paso. Mr. Overly announced that his committee is now busy raising funds for the permanent marking of the field, that arrangements have

been completed for the servicing of passing airplanes with gas and oil, and that the Slaton field was to be made as modern and complete as any to be found in the nation.

**NIMBLE IN TRAFFIC
EASY TO PARK**

You drive in the tightest traffic without the least concern, so promptly does your Oldsmobile answer to accelerator, wheel and brake. Parking troubles vanish, thanks to its steering ease.

Equal enjoyment is found in its perfect control and easy handling—highlights of that performance which is so widely praised.

There is no truer luxury than the ability to drive as you please, where you please . . . and this you discover at the wheel of Oldsmobile.

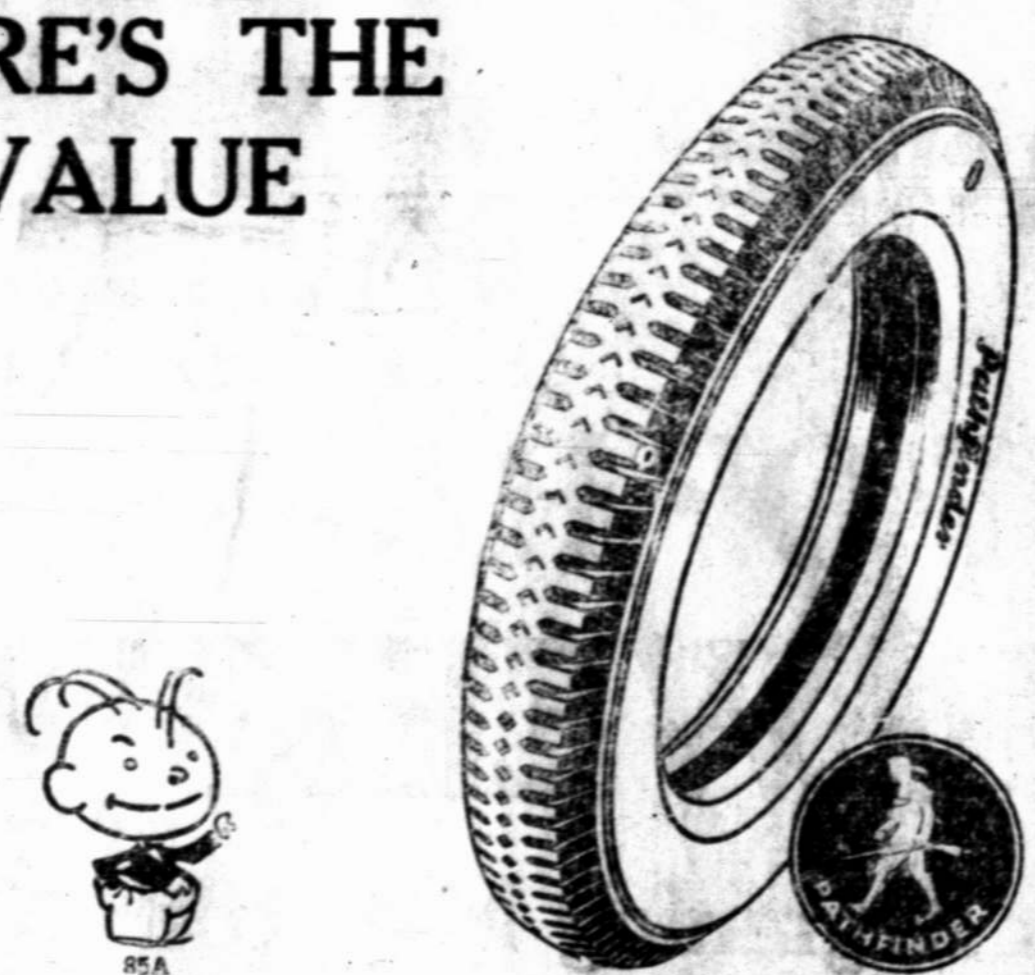
COUPE '925
F. O. B. Lansing

The car illustrated is the Deluxe Coupe, \$290 at Lansing.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.
1111 MAIN STREET

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HERE'S THE VALUE



MORE TIRE FOR YOUR MONEY

Pathfinder

MADE BY GOODYEAR

CLINCHER	One look at the Pathfinder tells you why it's a better buy than any unknown brand. Oversize — full weight — GOODYEAR quality manufacture.	STRAIGHT SIDE CORDS
30x3 \$6.95		32x4 \$18.75
30x3 1/2 \$7.95		29x4.40 \$13.75
30x3 1/2 OVERSIZE \$11.85		31x5.25 \$21.00

YOUR SIZE AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

Lubbock Tire Co.

1008 Avenue H Phone 953

OUR STANDARD GOODYEAR SERVICE FREE

4 Vital Advantages combined in this New-Type Six

POWER

1 The only closed car that ever took the famous Sierra Grade at San Jose, Calif. on high.

COMFORT

2 Seats are wider, doors are broader and the windows larger — an easy car in this price-class.

BEAUTY

3 Frankly, we took the 18 best cars of America and Europe and copied their salient features.

VALUE

4 The tremendous manufacturing resources of Willys-Overland make its low price possible.

Thrilling Performance

This big sturdy Six will out-pull, out-run and out-perform anything else of its size, or weight or price-class.

Such a car produced under ordinary manufacturing conditions would usually cost between \$1300 and \$1400.

Yet today, due to the tremendous buying power of the manufacturing resources of the great Willys-Overland organization, this world-famous Six now sells for only \$935.

What to expect from this new-type car

Be prepared for a big surprise when you take your first ride in an Overland

engine through to the rear-axle shaft. The result is a speed capacity that is positively amazing.

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.

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

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN

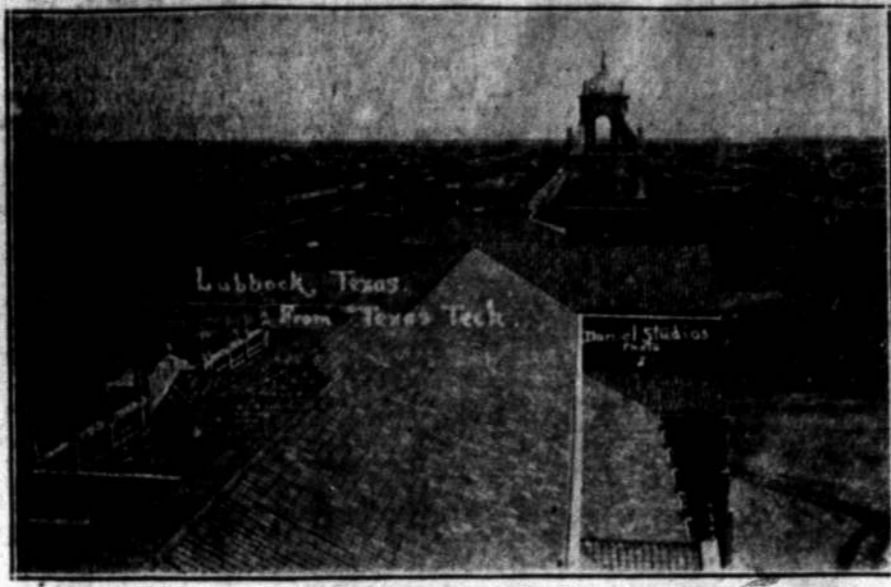
\$935 The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

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

KNIGHT OVERLAND COMPANY

OVERLAND SIX

View Of Lubbock From West Tower



View of the city of Lubbock as seen from the west tower of the Administration building.

Hockley County Man Announces For State Supt. Desiring Patriotic Side Of Education Rather Than Material

AUSTIN, May 8. (AP)—Declaring that he desired to be influenced by the patriotic side of education rather than the material, J. A. Humphries of Hockley county, announced as a candidate for the office of state superintendent of public instruction. If elected, he said, that he will use all the resources at his command in a free-handed discussion of the merits of books to be selected by the Text Book Commission, but when out-voted by its members, he will, "in the true Democratic way," bow to the time-honored adage that "everybody is smarter than anybody" and thereby relieve the state of unwarranted litigation and the expense of useless delays.

His announcement follows: "I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"In my judgment the greatest service that can be rendered the state is to properly and efficiently administer its school affairs. When Lamar proclaimed a cultivated mind to be the guardian genius of a democracy he spoke wisely and well, and his admonitions have moved the interested teachers of Texas to press forward the cause; not at all times without interruptions, but with substantial gains in the general program. In the near future, I shall give to the people of Texas a more detailed program through the press and will support it from the platform. Suffice it to say in this preliminary announcement; I am a Georgian by birth, a Texan by adoption. I have taught in the public schools for twenty years, sixteen years in four of the six places taught. While teaching has been my chief profession, yet in the margin of my profession, I have served in both appointive and elective places for eight years.

"Of the 49 years of my life, I have lived 42 of them in Bell county; five in Hockley county where I now live, and where I am serving the school district as superintendent for the fourth year. I refer with pride to my old home village in East Bell county, Denaville, where the struggles of my early years were fought, and where in later years, in the conflict of political ambitions my home people never failed me. I am glad also to mention that I am a graduate of the "Thomas Arnold," the successor to the old Salado College, at which place I was also a teacher in after years for three years, and at which place I was also superintendent of the public schools.

"I have been inspector of schools, and a member of the county board of examiners of Bell county and of Hockley county where I now live. For four years I was Justice of the Peace in Temple, and served the same city and its precinct as county commissioner.

"In this campaign for the high and important office of State Superinten-

dent of Schools, I unreservedly refer to the people of every town and precinct in which I have ever lived. My hope of success is based upon the loyalty of old friends, and the unshakable confidence of the several thousand students whom I have taught, and the men and women who in the years gone by were classmates and schoolmates in the high schools, colleges and the university of our state.

"Politically, I am a Democrat; religiously, a Methodist; and socially, a teacher by example, rather than precept. I trust in this announcement no one will question my Democratic faith, for I have observed the rule of procedure in allowing the present incumbent the customary two terms, while he is lacking in the same Democratic faith for the reason he is outwardly opposing a high official for a second term while seeking for himself a third term.

"Again, if I am elected state superintendent, I shall use all the resources at my command in a free-handed discussion of the merits of books to be selected by the Text Book Commission, but when out-voted by its members I shall, in the true Democratic way, bow to the time-honored adage that "everybody is smarter than anybody" and thereby relieve the state of unwarranted litigation and the expense of useless delays.

"I shall, if elected, accept one decision of the courts as final on matters of construction of the law should I be at variance with the members of the Text Book Commission. I desire, in fact, to be influenced by the patriotic side of education rather than the material.

"In conclusion, this year promises some interesting campaign policies, but none of more importance than those that involve the management of the program for the school children of Texas. I shall at the proper time, as before mentioned, issue a public statement at length, and will, aided by my wife, also a teacher of seven years service, and supported by a daughter now in high school, get our platform and policies before the interested school folk of the state.

—J. A. HUMPHRIES.

LOANS
CITY, FARM AND RANCH
JONES
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Ground Floor Citizens National Bank Building



You have heard it—they are all good automobiles.

THE impression that all cars sold at approximately the same price give approximately the same results, never was less true than today.

There are now two ways of building motor cars. One is to forget quality and build cars for trading purposes. The cost of production is cut to the bone, so that dealers may offer you more than the market value for your used car.

The Buick way is to build for quality's sake—to give owners a better new car full of value—with every modern feature.

Compare Buick design to that of other cars of the same or higher list price, and fix Buick superiority firmly in your mind, before you spend your money.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

- Standard Six**
- 2-pass. Roadster • \$1125
 - 2-pass. Touring • 1150
 - 2-pass. Coupe • 1195
 - 2-pass. 2-door Sedan • 1195
 - 2-pass. 4-door Sedan • 1295
 - 4-pass. Coupe • 1275
- Master Six**
- 2-pass. Roadster • \$1250
 - 2-pass. Touring • 1295
 - 2-pass. 2-door Sedan • 1395
 - 2-pass. 4-door Sedan • 1395
 - 4-pass. Coupe • 1795
 - 2-pass. Sedan • 1995
 - 2-pass. Brookham • 1915
 - 2-pass. Sport Roadster • 1495
 - 2-pass. Sport Touring • 1525
 - 2-pass. Country Club • 1765
- Actual freight and government tax to be added.

When Better Automobiles are Built . . . BUICK will Build Them . . .

LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY

Illinois Grand Juries Start On Two Probes Of Crime Conditions: Wholesale 'Pardon Mill' Hinted

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, May 8.—Two grand juries now are in session in Northern Illinois, one at Joliet to investigate the slaying of a deputy warden and the escape of seven convicts from Stateville prison, and the other here to delve into crime conditions, with a possibility that their paths may cross.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, and Attorney General Oscar Carleton, who are in charge of the jury here, are seeking to shed light on an alleged "pardon mill" involving Major M. A. Messlin, former welfare worker.

Prison Probe Begun

State's Attorney Rehn, at Joliet, has started his investigation of all affairs at Stateville prison and activities of its staff.

The first evidence submitted at Joliet directly concerned the murder of Deputy Warden Klein, in charge of the new Stateville prison, slain by the seven convicts in their escape. He was stabbed with scissor blades and beheaded with iron pipes after the criminals had overpowered a guard and two trustees.

The seven, four of whom later were recaptured, forced a guard captain to lead them through the prison gates and accompany them some distance in their flight in the Warden's automobile.

Three Back In Cells

Three of the men captured in or near Leonore, after a gun fight in which

one of the fugitives, a citizen and a policeman, were wounded, have been returned to their cells at Stateville.

The wounded convict is in a critical condition in a Streator hospital.

The connection, if any, between Deputy Warden Klein, who was slain, and Major Messlin will be sought, State's Attorney Rehn said, since it has been disclosed here that Klein was a stockholder and former officer of the engineering corporation, headed by Major Messlin. Rehn also said an attempt would be made to determine if Klein shared in profits of the engineering company.

Two letters written by Messlin to Governor Small, one in defense of a paroled gunman and the other regarding restoration of citizenship to two other paroled men, were found among Messlin's papers by attaches of the State's Attorney's office.

Investigation agents, Captain Jesse L. Thompson, Deputy Administrator, served in that branch of the army and wants subordinates whose loyalty and discipline have been proved.

CHICAGO—For stealing a kiss, Julius Kessler, 48, was sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary after a jury found him guilty with intent to rob. Miss Josephine Ruley said he held her up and when he found she had no money, said he would steal a kiss and did so.

IMPROVEMENTS ON SPANISH TRAIL UNDER WAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 8. (AP)—Millions of dollars are to be spent this year in building links of the Old Spanish Trail, which runs for hundreds of miles across Texas and is considered the only year-around highway in the United States.

Paving on about 400 miles of the highway in Texas now is under way, according to Harrah B. Ayres, managing director of the trail.

Five bridges of considerably more than 16 miles in length in this and other states are under construction or have been financed. One of these is the bridge between Orange and the Louisiana border over the Sabine

river, which will be two and one-half miles long. The others are Bay St. Louis, Miss., three miles; Biloxi Bay, Miss., one and one-half miles; Mobile Bay, Ala., and the Escambia river bridge at Pensacola, Florida which is to be opened July 4.

When Florida completes its trail paving program a continuous stretch of hard surfaced highway will be available from St. Augustine to New Orleans, a distance of 674 miles.

The Alabama section of the trail was given impetus with the announcement that one of the longest highway bridges in the world would be built across Mobile bay. The span will probably be finished by December this year.

Paving is to be completed from Mobile to Pass Christian, Miss., by the end of 1926, if present plans are carried out. That section of the trail from the Mississippi line to New Orleans, including the Pearl river delta and the Lake Penchartrain marshes,

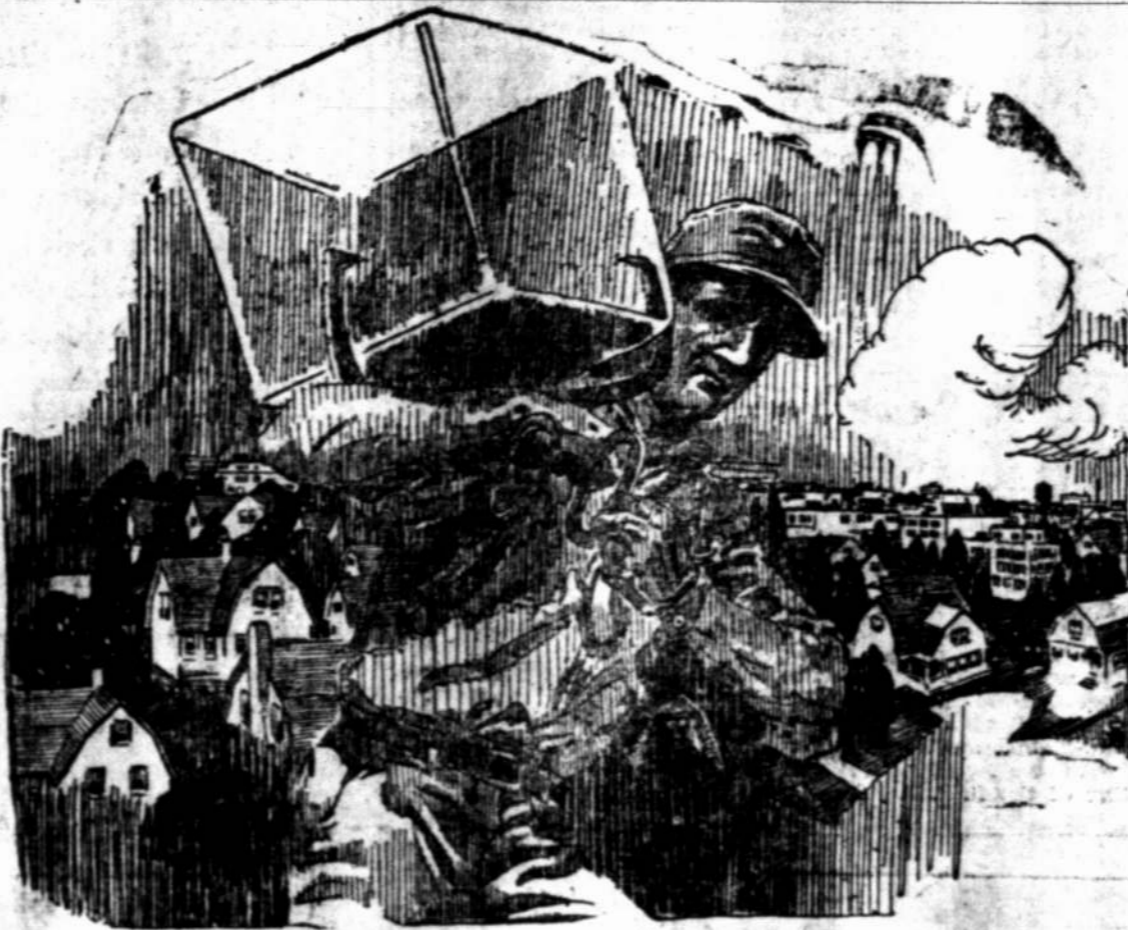
is not finished, except for the draw span over West Pearl river.

Mississippi is spending \$5,000,000 on paved roads, bridges, a boulevard, sea wall and parkway, from Pass Christian to Biloxi, along the Gulf of Mexico and over the trail.

As the trans-continental highway stretches out from the Mississippi river to the far west, it has come to be recognized as the best cross country route of that section. It is graveled or paved all the way, except for a few short sections, Mr. Ayres said. Arizona has 525 miles of graveled pike, and paving is being started on the trail in that state. From Southern California line to San Diego, hard-surfacing is found all along the trail, with the paving program to be completed shortly. Gravel roads are found in New Mexico, with the paving program to follow soon.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

ASK
WILLIAM D. CULLUM
ABOUT
THE ONE PROFIT STUDEBAKER



No "Red" Grange's as Ice Men---but Good

ICE

"Red" Grange in his palmyest day never had a thing on our men when it comes to satisfactory Ice Service—They do their work in a thorough way that you can't help appreciating. It's a service with Capital letters.

The Ice is placed in your refrigerator without bother to you - with each disturbed article neatly put back where it will get the benefit of refrigeration.

You are Welcome—You are invited to Visit, our new and Complete plant at any time, you will find New and Modern equipment, everything clean, and our employes glad to show you through—

"And Folks Say Our Ice is the Best in Town"

TEXAS UTILITIES
ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"

TENTH and K

Testing for Hardness of Metal



Left: Testing Studebaker piston pins by means of the microscope.



Below, left: Applying the Brinnell test to Studebaker crankshafts.



Below, right: By means of the "ocular micrometer" the impression made on the Brinnell test is examined.

A SPARKLING diamond and a keen-eyed girl—in this instance the combinations spell not romance, but the durability of steel used in Studebaker cars.

The diamond is set into a small steel ball, which bounces up along a scale watched carefully by the inspector. The steel ball drops from a pre-determined height upon a piece of metal to be tested for hardness.

The harder the steel the higher the ball bounces. The girl, watching the scale, knows the limits within which the bouncing ball must stay. When it is short or bounces beyond those limits, the metal is too soft and yield-sug or too hard and brittle, and is discarded.

The bouncing ball machine is called a scleroscope. It is used on automobile parts with mirror-like surfaces which must not be marred in testing, like piston pins.

Another unique instrument used in a dozen parts of Studebaker plants bears an equally impressive name—"ocular micrometer." It is used to test the hardness of castings and forgings before they are machined to smoothness and precision.

A 10 millimeter ball is pressed against a piece to be tested, at a specified pressure. Then an inspector examines the size of the impression made by the ball, using the ocular micrometer, which is a microscope like that used in many schools, except that there appears on the field a scale of graduations like those on a rule.

Maximum and minimum limits are close. If the impression is too wide, it means the metal is too soft, permitting the ball to sink deeper. Such metal would twist under too low a torsional stress, so it is discarded. If the impression is too narrow, it means the metal is too hard and brittle for use in an axle shaft. It will break more rapidly. The Brinnell test, as this is known, determines by the actual texture of the metal itself the utility of each piece examined.

While many manufacturers examine in this manner only part of the units going into a car, every important steel part of a Studebaker has to pass these tests 100 per cent. "Better to find shortcomings here than for a newer to discover them on the road" is the inspection department's motto.

The average man never knows whether it is opportunity or the bill collector knocking at his door.

Some people's idea of a way to thrive is to put money in the bank and buy on the installment plan.

BIG WEEK SHOWN BY CHEVROLET IN SALES

Figures made public today disclosed the fact that the week of April 17 was the greatest week in the entire history of the Chevrolet Motor company in point of retail sales.

According to the announcement made by the Chevrolet Motor company retail sales for the week totaled 16,457 cars and trucks. These figures, covering the United States, do not include foreign sales. This is the sixth consecutive week that all previous retail sales records have been broken as the sales of Chevrolet have amounted to high totals that promise to make 1926 another record breaking year.

The week of May 2, 1925 was the banner week for Chevrolet up to six weeks ago. The high mark of Chevrolet in 1925 was 14,731 retail sales for the week; and this was a great contribution to the 1925 total of more than 500,000 cars and trucks, a figure never before approached by any manufacturer of automobiles of the selective transmission type. But for six weeks running, retail sales have gone on the best previous mark with a wide margin to spare.

The first week that the high mark was topped, sales went over 11,000 cars. The next week the totals went over 12,000 and for two weeks sales went beyond the 14,000 figure. Then, with a total of 14,427 sales for the week, Chevrolet announced a new weekly record almost double that of the best previous week up to six weeks ago.

While the greater appeal of the Chevrolet product has made this first great gain possible, the increased efficiency of the dealer organization has been a factor; and the great advertising campaign has contributed much to the success of the Chevrolet product during the early months of 1926. At this time the Chevrolet Motor company is carrying on a dealer cooperative advertising campaign in addition to the regular national schedule. Chevrolet advertising is now appearing in more than 4000 American newspapers in addition to all the leading periodicals, making a newspaper advertiser out of every Chevrolet dealer throughout the country.

HUCKABEE NAMED KNIGHT-OVERLAND MANAGER

W. M. Huckabee, whose wide experience in the automobile business places him in an enviable position among automobile men of the South Plains, was named General Manager of the Knight-Overland Company, distributors of Willys-Knight and Overland cars in Lubbock at a recent reorganization meeting of the firm. J. A.

RAIL FIGHT IN S. TEXAS HEARD

S. P. and M. P. Lines Air Rail Troubles Before I. C. At Nation's Capital

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 8.—The fight between the Southern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific for the business of developing the Lower Rio Grande valley, came squarely before the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday with the opening of final arguments on the application of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, to build 120 miles of railroad in that territory.

The construction involves two extensions, one 90 miles from Falfurrias to the international boundary, and the other 30 miles, from Edinburg to Hurlingham.

Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, attempted to read to the commission some telegrams from constituents favoring the San Antonio applications, but Chairman Eastman upheld an objection by C. A. Bergerdorff, representing the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Eastman ruled their reading unnecessary and the Texas representative left the room.

J. H. Tallichet, on the witness stand, reviewed the purposes of the San Antonio in seeking to construct the two lines.

Tallichet said the Rio Grande Valley is now producing only ten percent of its potentiality and that the first sixty miles of the proposed line from Falfurrias is peculiarly adapted to agricultural development. If permitted to build, he said, there would be created the greatest dairy region in the state.

He argued that the Gulf Coast lines of the Missouri Pacific are wholly inadequate, and the record "teems with the necessity for building these proposed lines."

On another objection by Bergerdorff, the witness was refused permission to read a prepared argument by President Scott of the applicant road who could not attend because he was ill.

The Missouri Pacific representative declared he had read the document and that two-thirds of it was argument outside the record.

On the request of Chairman Tallichet, he was furnished a copy of

NASHVILLE MAN LEADS BISHOPS

Rev. E. D. Museon Takes Charge Of Session Of Methodist Church Officials

(By the Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 8.—Bishop Edwin D. Museon, Nashville, Tenn., third ranking bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, called the third day's session of the general conference of the church to order here.

Most of the overnight developments was announcement that the committee on church relations and Bible cause had voted to have its chairman, Dr. W. A. Cooper, appoint a sub-committee of three which in turn will elect a committee of nine to handle all materials and petition concerning the mooted unification question. Committee members say this action may avert the open fight on the floor which had been threatening ever since the conference convened. Other delegates to the conference declare the unification question is certain to come up when

the people of the valley, he added, are not interested in any railroad controversy, but felt construction was extremely necessary and important.

Even if all contentions of the Missouri Pacific were correct, he asserted, the practical effect of building on the affairs of the protesting carriers would be "hardly of any consequence."

He said there were sufficient pumps to supply needed water for uncultivated lands to be served.

Scott's argument to the commission, which will decide its admissibility.

U. S. Powell, representing the West Texas and Dallas Chambers of Commerce and the San Antonio Freight Bureau, testified in favor of the proposed road, declaring they would open to further development four hundred thousand acres now without adequate transportation.

He said as the valley grew so would San Antonio. D. W. Lasscott, representing the valley Chamber of Commerce, also favored construction. He said public convenience and necessity were involved, and not public convenience and necessity of the railroads, and he knew no representative of public interest who opposed the application.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

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READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Texas Educators Open First Meet

Two hundred memora in the hands of committees meeting this afternoon, were presented to the conference yesterday. They range from petitions concerning the removal of the word "Obey" from the marriage ceremony, to memorials asking bishops be elected at this time.

(By the Associated Press.) FORT WORTH, May 8. (AP)—Called to order by R. M. Hieback of East Texas State Teachers College, Chairman, the first session of the recently formed Texas Education Commission plunged into consideration of the first of a set of three educational problems here Friday. This problem concerns the county supervision of schools and the county board of education.

Discussion of the second problem, financial support of Texas schools, was slated for the afternoon session, with the third problem, the State Board of Education, up for consideration at the final session tomorrow.

MORE MILES PER GALLON THE NEW AND BETTER

"TEXACO" Gasoline

ASK OUR DEALERS WHY

J. F. Frye Rubber Co., 13th and Avenue H.

Lubricating Service, 1219 Main Street.

Lone Star Filling Station, 13th and Avenue L.

Carrington Tire Shop, 1215 Avenue J.

Fair Park Station, Fair Grounds.

B. E. Needles, Shallowater.

Sullivan's Filling Station, Wolfarth.

City Garage, Abernathy.

LOOK FOR THE "TEXACO" STAR



NO OTHER STATIONS HANDLE THIS GASOLINE



Smooth— and Stays Smooth

Long after you would have traded in an ordinary car, you will be driving this Hupmobile Six with all the pleasure and satisfaction of the first few months. Like the highest priced sixes, it retains through the years its velvety quiet and magnificent power, its wonderful smoothness and dashing performance.

Hupmobile's High-Priced Features

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

Hupmobile Six

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Equipment including 30x5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices I. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Eight

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

HUPMOBILE SIX

West Texas Motor Company

PHONE 1191

L. E. DAVIS

(New Home) 1312-14 Broadway

Who— SERVICES YOUR Chrysler?

Automobiles are like Human-beings—Sometimes they need just a little touching up—though Chryslers do not need adjustments often, but when they do need adjustments or repairs, it is best to have them serviced by Mechanics who really know Chryslers—in other words,—bring them to the Chrysler dealer, where you will find a complete stock of Standard Chrysler parts, and where the Mechanics and other employes have been educated on the problems of Servicing this Car.

You will find our price right, and our employes willing and anxious to serve you.

THE NEW MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW ROOM

Joe Hilton Company

10TH AT AVENUE I

BOYS' WEEK HERE GREAT SUCCESS IS SHOWN

Approximately 2,000 persons, including children of the Lubbock public schools, participated in the giant parade held here Friday afternoon as a part of Lubbock's program in celebration of national boys week, and the parade was conceded as one of the best ever staged here. Under the leadership and direction of Chas. Whitacre, details in connection with the demonstration had been so minutely worked out that not a single hitch in the entire performance was encountered.

Every section, and there was about 25 of these, formed at its proper place as set out in the list of instructions, and joined the ranks of the advancing column as it passed the point of formation of the various units.

The column was led by boys with their dummies, prized possession of any nature, loving youth, and a fair pace was set despite the natural inclination of the animal to take all the time desired for a journey regardless of the nature of the trip.

Quite a wealth of comment was bestowed upon the second unit of the parade that displayed Lubbock's "Big, Little Boys" in all their glory, for the scene, loaded atop a huge float dray wagon, was designed to depict a fishing setto along the banks of a river. Two of the boys who made up a part of this display in the persons of Pink L. Parrish, Mayor, and Edgar J. Hall, druggist, tip the beam around 750 pounds, and they were aided by J. T. Cottle, who is some little taller, but weighs considerably less than half of either of the others.

Young Elopers



The romance of Miss Catherine Carlot, 15, and Gordon Currier, one year her senior, was nipped in the bud a few hours after their marriage. The Kansas City high school boy and his bride, both members of wealthy and prominent families, were arrested at the depot in Hannibal, Mo.

Banker Freed On Charge Of Fraud

KANSAS CITY, May 8. (P)—G. M. Smith, one of three persons on trial in Federal Court here for misapplication of funds of the Commonwealth National Bank, was freed today by Judge Merrill E. Otis, immediately after the government had finished presenting its case. A demurrer by Smith's counsel was sustained on the ground that the evidence was not sufficient to support the charges of the indictment.

Business Side Of Education Rapped By Texas Teacher

FORT WORTH, May 8. (P)—Charges of "deplorable inferiority" and "obsolete management" were lodged against the business side of education in Texas by Dean E. E. Davis of the North Texas Agricultural College in a radio address here Friday.

The speech was delivered coincident with a meeting of the Texas Educational Commission. Dean Davis declared that the educational system was so deplorably antiquated that if a modern business enterprise attempted to use the same system it would go bankrupt in a week.

Postal Inspector Is Expected Here Soon

O. E. Smith, Division Inspector for the United States postoffice department is expected to arrive here at any time now when final recommendations in connection with larger quarters for the Lubbock postoffice probably will be made, it was said Friday by Postmaster John L. Vaughan.

Fred G. Brunk To Open Show Here Monday Night

The Brunk's Comedians, under the personal management of Fred G. Brunk will open a week's engagement in Lubbock on Monday May 10 showing on the usual show lots, located just two blocks north of the court house on Ave. H.

Annual Report Of Texas Railroad Commission Shows General Increase In Revenue And Gives Detailed Data

(By the Associated Press) AUSTIN, Texas, May 8.—In voluntary accounts of the railroad systems of Texas, the express companies, oil and gas production and motor bus management, the Texas Railroad Commission today submitted its annual report to Governor Miram A. Ferguson. It shows a general increase in revenue from all sources and goes into detail in the functions of the commission.

The Men's Bible Study Class First Baptist Church

The lesson in the Men's Bible Study Class at the First Baptist Church next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock is the fourth chapter of Revelations. This chapter with the fifth are two of the greatest chapters in the Bible and those interested in Bible study will enjoy the lesson in which an interpretation of their plain words is given. Here we see the saints around the heavenly throne with the four living creatures—improperly translated beast in our common version. These four living creatures are the Cherubim which we find in the first chapter of Ezekiel, at the gate of Eden at the expulsion of our forefathers, and the Seraphim in the sixth chapter of Isaiah, symbolizing Jehovah as a consuming fire against man's wickedness and a purifying flame to the things of the earth.

This will be one of the most interesting lessons we have had. All who are not members of other classes are cordially invited to join us. We always give a hearty welcome to the ladies who are not members of other classes. The lesson for May 16 will be the fifth chapter of Revelation. Bring your Bibles and join us.

Annual Report Of Texas Railroad Commission Shows General Increase In Revenue And Gives Detailed Data

(By the Associated Press) AUSTIN, Texas, May 8.—In voluntary accounts of the railroad systems of Texas, the express companies, oil and gas production and motor bus management, the Texas Railroad Commission today submitted its annual report to Governor Miram A. Ferguson. It shows a general increase in revenue from all sources and goes into detail in the functions of the commission.

The transactions of the commission for the year 1925 have been varied in their character and far reaching in their effect upon the shipping interests of the state and the other activities included within the scope of the commission's jurisdiction. The report states that all state railroad commissions have been placed under restrictions since the Shreveport case and "undoubtedly there are some amendments to the federal law which should be vigorously pressed, in order to more clearly define and fix the appropriate jurisdiction of state and federal regulatory bodies."

"This commission stands emphatically for the preservation to the fullest extent possible of the rights of the states to regulate its internal affairs and deal with its purely state problems, by its own people and in their own way, having the greatest confidence in the wisdom, patriotism and statesmanship of individual states to deal fairly and justly with its individual problems, in the light of closer relationship and a more intimate knowledge of what those problems are and what is most needed for an orderly and full development of the state and all of its varied interests."

The duties and responsibilities of the Railroad Commission are greater and more far-reaching today than they have ever been. The reports declare: "The volume, magnitude and complexity of our duties are growing constantly. There are some needed amendments to the law which should be enacted by the Legislature, touching the several responsibilities now resting upon the commission. Suggestions as to the proposed amendments will be prepared and submitted in a supplemental report prior to the assembling of the next Legislature."

The report shows there are 437 railroads, dock, switching and terminal and express companies operating in the state. They have an aggregate mileage of 20,972. In 1925 105 miles of track was built and 61 miles were abandoned. Class one roads had 4689, 149,955 in capital stock, funded debt, receiver's certificates, non-negotiable debt and current liabilities; class two roads had \$44,949,000; class three, \$9,278,062; lessor companies, \$57,341,252; switching and terminal companies, \$24,473,293, all for a total of \$735,081,580.

Gross earnings for 1925 for all roads from operations amounted to \$224,092,000; operating expenses amounted to \$168,341,976, with net revenues amounting to \$55,750,024.

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TUNNEY BOUT REJECTED NEW YORK, May 8. (P)—Adhering to its support of Harry Wills as chief contender for a heavyweight title match with Jack Dempsey, the State Athletic Commission today rejected a formal challenge from Gene Tunney for a bout with the champion.

TREATY IS SIGNED TEHERAN, Persia, May 8. (P)—A treaty whose object is the maintenance of friendly relations between Persia and Turkey, was signed today and will now go before the respective Parliaments for ratification.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

DODGE BROS. SALES FOR ONE WEEK ARE 10,000

For the first time in Dodge Brothers history retail sales by their dealers in the United States and Canada in a single week have exceeded 100,000 motor cars and trucks.

FRED G. BRUNK TO OPEN SHOW HERE MONDAY NIGHT

The Brunk's Comedians, under the personal management of Fred G. Brunk will open a week's engagement in Lubbock on Monday May 10 showing on the usual show lots, located just two blocks north of the court house on Ave. H.

Advertisement for Ragland Motor Co. featuring a 'USED CAR SALE' and 'LOOK' graphic. Text includes: '--CONTINUED--', 'OUR USED CAR SALE', 'ALL THIS WEEK', 'Though we have sold Many Used Cars during the past week, we have received many "Trade-ins" which have already been overhauled, and put into first class condition, and these recent arrivals to our Used Car Department are going to be offered to the public this week at unequalled prices. Come in Monday and look them over, your car is here.', 'EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10:00 P. M. EVERY CAR WILL BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED. BE ON TIME MONDAY AND SEE THEM. ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION.', 'RAGLAND MOTOR CO.', '1108-1110 MAIN ST. PHONE 905'

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We will credit the allowance for your present car against the down payment. If there is a surplus it goes to reduce your monthly payments thus making the required cash outlay at any one time very low.

Prompt Delivery Now Possible

If you act at once you can secure immediate or early delivery of any model Packard Six. But while prepared now with full stocks we foresee a repetition of last year's shortage when thousands who wanted Packard cars could not get them for months. Quality cannot be built hurriedly.

Used Cars At Peak Value Now

Right now your present car can be disposed of in the best and highest used car market of the year. Naturally this is to your advantage. It means a maximum allowance to apply on your Packard Six purchase—even if you do not wish to take immediate delivery.

Will you let us tell you more about the and the ease with which you can have one? Our telephone No. is 395. Call us and let us appraise your present car. There is no obligation.



PACKARD SIX HARRISON MOTOR CO. 1308 Avenue H.

FIFTY STUDENT LEADERS MAKE THE EXCURSION

NORTH PLAINS TOWNS WILL BE VISITED ON EXCURSION

Preparations have been completed and everything is in readiness for the departure on Monday morning at 7:00 o'clock of fifty students who will represent Texas Technological College on an excursion trip to the North Plains for the purpose of boosting the interest of the institution in that section of the state. This is the first booster trip that has been undertaken by the students, but it is probable that others will be made to the South Plains before the year is over.

This trip is being undertaken as the culmination of plans which were recently suggested to the President's Club by John Young, student president, the success of which was made possible through the cooperation of the local Retail Merchants' Association and the Chambers of Commerce. It has been pointed out that the purpose of the excursion is to create a more friendly relationship between the Tech and the high schools of the North Plains country.

The excursion will carry the boosters up the Santa Fe to Amarillo, thence down the Denver as far as Childress, returning to Lubbock in the afternoon of the second day out of Floydada. The itinerary will include visits to the high schools of Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Claude, Childress, Memphis, Childress and Floydada, and thirty or forty-five minute programs will be given at each stop, at some place designated by the superintendent of the local high school.

The caravan will leave early arriving at Plainview by nine o'clock on Monday. Lunch will be taken at Canyon, where the party will visit the W. T. C. At Amarillo, the preparators will storm the convention of the Panhandle Hardware Men's Association as well as the high school, leaving later in the afternoon for Claude, and thence to Childress for the night. Childress will be reached by noon the next day, when the trip will turn toward Lubbock via Turkey, Quitaque, Floydada and Italia. The short programs will consist largely of music, songs and yells. The boosters will be accompanied by the Tech Treaders, well-known dance orchestra, and the Tech Male Quartet. They will be loaded with much publicity matter, including this number of the Treaders, college catalog, stickers, banners, etc. Every effort will be made to impress high school students with the spirit of the Tech and to strengthen the already friendly relations that exist between the college and the several high schools over the section to be visited.

The students making the trip are recognized student leaders who were selected by a committee representing the faculty and student body, the selections being made upon a basis of student merit. An introduction of the group will be found on another page of this issue.

DEBATERS OF TECH DEFEAT McMURRY

The Tech debating squad closed a very successful season by defeating the strong McMurry team in a very interesting verbal combat yesterday afternoon. The McMurry team put up the strongest opposition of the year and were a continual trouble to the Tech speakers in building their proof.

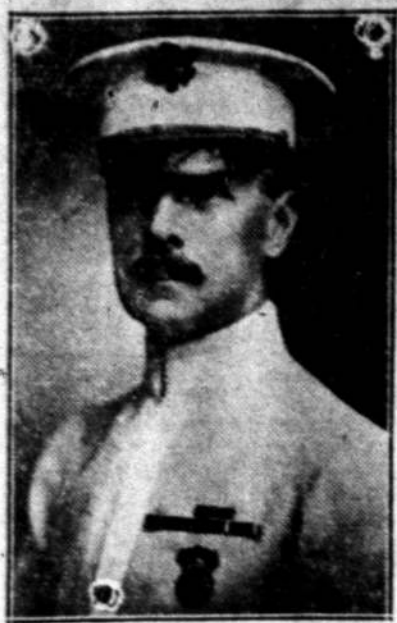
The question was, "Resolved, that it would be to the best interests of the United States to enter the world court." McMurry defended the negative side of the question and based most of their argument on the description of the sacred doctrine placed in the hands of the American people more than 190 years ago by James Monroe. They stated that the world court would be a direct break of the principles of this doctrine and that the U. S. would either have to give up all her power or part of it if she joined the court. Sell and Schubert of the McMurry team were both excellent speakers and presented a very interesting talk to the crowd. They carried out each point with stress and put a lot of spirit into their speeches.

By stating the principles of the court and strictly adhering to the question the Tech debaters were able to win the decision. They both gave excellent main speeches and came back strong in the rebuttal. More of the Tech spoke in a very pleasing and quiet manner and made an impression with his forcefulness. Jordan was the fire of the contest and tore into the proof of the opposition and gave some excellent proof on his side in the rebuttal.

The vote of the judges was two-one and the decision indicated the closeness of the argument. The boys on each team seemed to catch the spirit of the debate and spoke with force in each speech.

A number of students and faculty members heard the debate.

Band Director



Prof. Harry LeMaire, of Lubbock, director of the Tech concert band, which is composed of about forty instruments, with thirty-three letter musicians. Prof. LeMaire took charge of the band during the winter term, and the aggregation has made marked progress under his direction. He states that the band is becoming one of the best in this section of the state.

LUBBOCK GIRL IS SELECTED QUEEN FIRST PAGEANT

MISS D'AUN SAMMONS TO BE FIRST QUEEN AT TECH

The last developments in the arrangements for the presentation of the pageant, "The Spirit of West Texas," which is to be staged at the Tech on the evening of June 1, came with the announcement this week that Miss D'Aun Sammons, whose home is in Lubbock, has been selected as queen of the pageant.

Miss Ruth Little, head of the department of Public Speaking, left last night for Dallas, where she will select costumes and costume designs to be used in the pageant, as further preparation for the rehearsal which will begin soon.

The pageant will be by far the most elaborate presentation of any kind that has been offered at the Tech this year. More than five hundred persons will participate in the fifteen episodes which will feature the progress of West Texas from the time when it was nothing but a broad expanse of prairie covered with flowers and grass, when the only visitor was the wind, until the present day and then beyond that to the Texas Tech of the future. Approximately forty persons will be used in each episode, and each episode will be accompanied by appropriate music. It is estimated that two hours will be required for the presentation, beginning at 7:30 on the evening of June 1.

The following episodes will be presented, the characters in each episode to be selected soon:

- The Winds.
- The Prairie Flowers.
- Coronado's Pilgrimage, 1540.
- Apache Indians, representing the period of 1700, featured by an Indian dance.
- French traders, 1719.
- Santa Fe Caravan, 1820.
- Coming of the cowboys, 1850, or the cross-roads. This scene will be featured by the old chuck wagon.
- Coming of the First Settlers.

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Coming of the Farmers, featured by a square dance.
Era of Progress: churches, schools, courts, etc.

Achievements of Chamber of Commerce, including the bringing in of the railroads, highways, etc.

Founding of Colleges, including the quest for the Tech.

The Tech a reality, each division of the institution being represented in this episode.

The Tech of the future, a graduation scene with caps and gowns.
Coronation of first Queen, by Dr. P. W. Horn, will conclude the program.

Franklyn Elderidge, an advanced student at Tech, received a telegram yesterday from Congressman Martin Jones, stating that he had been appointed to West Point Military Academy. He wired that he would be ready to take the physical examination.

Elderidge is a student in the school of engineering and intends to follow the profession. He transferred here from Clarendon college. He is a member of the Tech Treaders and is a very good musician, playing the reed instruments.

The students of the Tech are glad to hear of his good fortune, although they hate to lose him from the school. He has a host of friends here and will also leave a brother here in Tech. He plans to enter West Point in September.

BEAUTIFICATION OF CAMPUS IS NOW UNDER WAY

Since late winter and early spring quite a bit of planting has been done on the Tech campus. Several carloads of trees and shrubs have been planted and the campus is beginning to look like a real college campus should look.

The square plot in the immediate front of the Administration building has been deeply broken and grass will be planted there. The main driveways are gravelled and a new one is being opened to the highway to the south. A row of evergreens has been planted along each side of this driveway. The driveway from the Engineering to the Administration building is lined on each side with Catalpa Bungei trees and all trees on the campus are being looked after.

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ginning to leaf out.
Quite a bit of leveling up is under way, and the campus is being cleared of paper and other trash. Tech is beginning to have a campus!

Studes Asked To Make Nominations For Scholarships

At the beginning of the school year Mr. Lewis T. Carpenter and Mrs. Mary T. Carpenter offered a one hundred dollar scholarship to the young man and young woman respectively who shall be judged by the faculty as being the best college citizen.

The faculty will make selections from nominations of students. These nominations must be turned in to the faculty by May 15th and should be signed giving the name of the person nominated, give the record of the nominee as the best college student. All students are urged to turn in nominations of worthy students.

Junior-Senior Slaton Banquet Is Big Success

SLATON, May 8.—The Junior-Senior banquet of the Slaton High School was held in the study hall of the building on the evening of May 4, with practically every member of both classes present; Oscar Stone, representing the Junior class, acted as toastmaster. The luncheon was served by the Mothers of the Junior class. A toast to the senior class by Bill Hickenbary, was responded to by Walter McAfee.

Quite a number of the faculty of the school were present. Misses Ramsey and Bailey, favored the gathering with a piano duet. Members of the Junior quartet, Messrs Patterson, Stone, Nappa, and Fouts, entertained with a group of songs. Fay Calthorp gave a reading and Ruth Whitaker and Howard Hoffman were heard in a violin duet. Cora Peoples concluded the program with the reading of the class will.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAGE

In Jail



When rumors spread in Ypsilanti Mich., that William and Herman Cross, held for the murder of Harry C. Cyb, were to be released for lack of evidence, townspeople petitioned State Attorney General Dougherty to investigate. His office did so, and the men are still being held on charges of murder. Herman Cross is above; William, below

Barred Rocks Lay At Age Of 4 Months

Professor Stangel of the department of Animal Husbandry is all smiles because of the record if his newest farm enterprise on the Tech farm. The poultry plant, is the latest project to be put on its feet. Almost exclusively young birds have been purchased for the plant; nevertheless a shipment of one hundred Barred Plymouth Rocks

representing birds that are only about four months old have begun to lay. The fact that the Barred Rocks began laying at such an early age is of interest to poultry raisers in this section.

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The Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION
The Abilene Reporter The Sweetwater Reporter
The San Angelo Standard The Lubbock Journal



JAMES CALVERT SMITH

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SONGS WITHOUT WORDS—*Drawn in Colors Especially for This Page*
by James Calvert Smith



WEST TEXAS OIL FIELDS ADOPT MODERN WAY

Electrification Only One of Many New Departures Now Seen in this Section

By a Staff Correspondent
It is hard to get a true perspective on oil.

That is because it is, as an industry, still so young; but an infant in comparison with steel and the railroads, both of which it now exceeds in size and importance in the average man's life.

Spindletop's roaring gushers, which actually "made" oil, are only 25 years behind us. Stop a minute and consider that fact. Consider it in terms of your own age. If you are, say, 37 years old you remember events of 25 years ago as if they were yesterday's events. You cannot realize that your mental processes today are a bit different from those of 1901; you are not conscious of any change, either physical or in mind; and if the curtain could be rolled back to reveal you to yourself as you were—a gangling boy with knobby knees and having no settled thought on anything—you would not recognize the picture.

The Background of Oil—
Oil has stolen in on us in the same imperceptible way. We have grown accustomed to the sight of derricks, loading racks and tank cars, for they are rather prominently in the foreground of our West Texas landscapes—but have we considered the history behind them? Have we kept intelligent watch on the progress of this mighty industry which has come among us, and enriched a few of us, and bound itself around the lives of all of us?

Of course we all remember Ranger. Anything that is spectacular is apt to linger; and Ranger, as a sheer spectacle, has had no parallel in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. By the same token we have not forgotten the only slightly less spectacular Breckenridge and Burk Burnett—but how many of us have really kept

watch on the spread of oil across West Texas? If we were asked to name every well-defined oil field of West Texas, how many of us could name thirty-five?

Now this writer does not offer himself as an oracle or compendium of statistics—but he has access to sources of information. The other day we sat down and played a little game of solitaire. It consisted in attempting to name every pool thus far discovered in the seven counties in which the West Texas oil industry really had its beginning. And we named six!

Had You Thought of These?—
As a matter of fact, there are more than fifty, and here are thirty-five: Stephens County—Caddo, Carter, Leary, Curry and the Breckenridge townsite pool.

Eastland County—Ranger, Deedemona, Oden, Eastland, Strawn, North Dethan, Hillburn, Pioneer, Carbon and Rising Star.

Comanche—Sipe Springs.
Brown County—Crossett (Cross Plains), Blake (Rising Star), Byrd Store, Bangs and the Brownwood area.

Coleman County—Trickam, Santa Anna, Winnup, Camp Colorado, Gray, Burkett and the Coleman area.

Callahan County—Cross Plains townsite and Putnam.

Shackelford County—Diller, Moran, Sedwick, Ibox and Albany.
The above is only a beginning. These are only the major fields. Each has been divided into two, six, twelve separate pools, each with a name. We doubt if the oldest operator can name them all offhand. Caddo Was First—

While we are at it, let's briefly place the history of Central West Texas oil. If you can call Wichita Falls a West Texas city, then Petrolia and Electra were first! If you think of it as belonging to North Texas, Caddo, in Stephens County, marked the beginning of substantial oil discovery. Caddo, and not Ranger, proved up West Texas as an oil country.

It happened in 1916. Following Spindletop (and even before it) shallow prospecting has resulted in oil discoveries at various places, notably the Brownwood area; but nothing big was found prior to the seismic strike at Caddo.
Then McCleskey No. 1 at Ranger, following 2,000 barrels daily (and not 20,000 barrels as pop-eyed historians have told it)—and the boom was on. The fear of shortage sounded throughout the war, along with large foreign contracts, sent the market to \$2.50 a barrel in 1919-20. The result of that was a drilling program which has never been equalled, and probably never again will be equalled, in the history of oil; for it extended throughout the Mid-Continent, the coastal prairies of Texas and Louisiana, the Rocky Mountain states, and California. And with it a drilling program, a perfect saturation—a saturation—whose evil effect has never been wholly overcome.
But it "made" West Texas. For



Contrast with a vengeance! The old-fashioned wooden derrick with its gas engine, and beside it the electric high line and "step down" line carrying power to many oil wells.

all its evil accomplishment in the matter of immorality and sheer insanity and the ineradicable black mark they wrote on our West Texas civilization, oil saved us at the most critical moment of our history, the only serious setback we have known—the drought of 1918.

The Geological Side—
The least known thing about oil is geology. How was it made known that these seven Central West Texas counties were oil country? Instead of them, why not the black land belt of Central Texas, or the South Plains? It may tire you, but we are going to give some attention to this little known technical side of oil. Our informant is Waldo Bradstreet of Rising Star, who knows his stuff, for he has been carefully working it out for seven years.

Talking now in geology, these pools have been found on what appears to be an immense anticline, or upfold, of what is called the Bend Lime, broken, however, into many minor structures. Bradstreet finds that the axis, or more elevated portion, of the Bend Lime arch trends east of north, dipping 33 feet to the mile in that direction from its most noticeable outcrop in McCulloch County through Brown, Eastland and Stephens counties, and dipping away in either direction from the axis, east and west, at about 60 feet to the mile.

The Bend Lime is divided into several series: the upper Smithwick shale, the Caddo or Marble Falls limestone, the black lime, and the Ellenberger. The two best producing horizons have been the Caddo and black lime. The former, a gray porous lime somewhat sandy, was responsible for the Ranger deep pay, Oden and Eastland. The Ellenberger lime has been found barren in hundreds of tests, usually yielding warm sulphur water. Gas, oil and water of course seek their levels, arranging themselves according to their specific gravity; hence gas is found in the upper part of a structure, oil adjacent to the gas in the intermediate levels, and salt water in the lower levels.

Why of Shallow Drilling—
With these deeper structures known by thousands of tests, we have an explanation of the present unprecedented shallow drilling campaign in the same areas long since presumably exhausted of their deeper production. It is an established fact that shallow pools lie adjacent to, or overlap, deeper producing horizons. In any event, they are likely not to be far from the deep pay. This has been confirmed many times through deepening worn-out shallow wells, and getting important new production from lower levels. In the present campaign the reverse is being attempted, in effect, and shallow wells overlooked or ignored in the frenzy for deep gusher pay are being eagerly prospected. It also appears from the records of such operations, says Bradstreet, that where deep pay is found on one side of a fault, shallow pay will be found on the other side.

Says Bradstreet: "In many localities in the Central Texas region the deeper reservoirs of oil, which of old have supplied the oil for lubricating known shallow pools, have not yet been touched by the drill. He means by that highly technical statement that the old reliable Bend Lime should still turn in some rip-roaring pools—a most comforting prediction.
Shallow drilling is now the order

of the day in the seven counties we have listed above. Renewed prospecting over abandoned areas, with sensational discoveries in upper sands, contemptuously "passed up" in the gusher days, has given Central Texas a comeback on a scale that is hardly appreciated.

Blake and Crossett—
Two fields are typical of this enormous revival: Blake (Rising Star) and Crossett (Cross Plains). Both are in a stone's throw of the petered-out gusher field of Pioneer whose discovery well, Eakin No. 2 burst in at 18,000 barrels from the 2,400-foot horizon during the height of the 1918-20 boom.

It can be already stated with safety that the Blake shallow pool will ultimately prove a more profitable operation than Pioneer ever was. Any comparison will establish that. The risk is not so great and the expense of drilling is eighty per cent less. A Blake pool well can be drilled to the producing sand (1150 feet) in ten to fourteen days at a cost of \$4,800; while a 2,400-foot well in any gusher field requires from three months to two years and costs up to \$100,000. In the Blake field, three weeks after the discovery, it had been spudded in (it was the first test made), a 30-barrel well was setting the owners \$71, a day at current pipe line prices.

On the first of last November Blake was just a community of farmers. Today it is a shallow oil field producing 5,000 barrels every 24 hours. In the shallow oil game an operator can drill forty dry holes and recoup his losses in one strike. Cowboy Evans did that very thing; forty dusters, then a 450-barrel producer at Blake and a sale to the Humble Company for \$300,000. In the deep test game one 2,500-foot hole that ends up dry will break not only one man, but all his friends who went in with him.

Texas' Best Oil Field—
Blake is still new and untried. Crossett, on the other hand, is four years old as a shallow production area and is producing 4,000 barrels daily with constantly increasing production—the most remarkable and consistent oil field in Texas, deep or shallow. The Crossett discovery well (Gillette's J. H. Foster No. 1) was drilled in 1922, and it might have been drilled two years earlier. The history of Crossett offers an illuminating contrast between the excitement of the deep test and the sure-shot "make" of the shallow test. Here it is, briefly:

In 1919-20 the Transcontinental Oil Company drilled to 2350 feet, at 2265-2295 feet the hole was shot, resulting in a 20-barrel well. The driller went deeper, penetrated the Ellenberger lime with the usual flood of salty sulphur water—and the hole was abandoned. At about the same time Anderson & Scott, and the Phillips Petroleum and Co., E. McKamey, drilled below 2000 feet and got nothing better than gas—monster gushers it is true, but still gas.

Two years afterward Gillette and associates brought in the discovery shallow well at 1300 feet. The production was small and seemingly the well was of little value, but the next year Conway Brothers brought in their first well at the same depth—and for the 345 days following its daily production did not vary one barrel. For a \$5,000 operation extending over two years Transcontinental got nothing, while from a two weeks' job costing \$1,000 the

Conway boys sold \$25,000 worth of oil in one year, and eighteen months after the strike deepened the hole by ten feet and doubled the production. Today, after four years of production in Crossett, 25 spudders are working, and if Waldo Bradstreet knows his stuff, deep wells will be found after the shallow production has been exhausted.

Oil's Evolution—
The shift from deep to shallow prospecting in Central West Texas illustrates the evolution of oil. Men learn by experience. The business is constantly changing, constantly improving. More and more it is being reduced to a mathematical science with the risk element getting smaller and smaller. Technical devices have been introduced from geology to gasoline manufacture. The personnel is of a vastly higher type. Everything having to do with oil has changed.

An important step in this evolutionary process has been the electrification of the fields. It is no longer necessary to drill a gasser before you drill an oil well in order that you may use the gas for fuel. It is no longer necessary to pump out your production with gas engines

which perform satisfactorily today and unsatisfactorily tomorrow. Electricity does that job that supplies reliable power, constant and unchanging, brought in on high lines from a generating plant perhaps 75 miles away, at a fraction of the gas pumping cost.

One Year's Change—
We interviewed M. E. Putnam, assistant superintendent at Cico of the aforementioned company, and in charge of its West Texas oil field power development. He said:

"When I came here a year ago the company had installed electrical pumps on twenty wells in all the shallow territory from Albany to Cross Plains. We now have 450 operating. We have 125 miles of main transmission lines carrying from 6,500 to 66,000 volts serving the various fields, with numerous secondary lines leading out to the leases.

The power comes from the Abilene plant with stand-by stations at Cico, S. A. Angelo, Rising Star, Moran and other points. Power is now supplied to the fields around

Albany, Moran, Putnam, Cross Plains, Burkett and and we are supplying it to more and more fields."

In the shallow fields the is using individual pumps at wells are scattered, while in up fields central power is in one motor pulling drag lines connected with "jacks" over individual wells. For example, Denny-Andrews lease north of Albany has a central power plant eight wells, with a ten hp motor doing the job. Denny draws have eighteen other individual motors, pumping hours per day and making runs of oil, and their power cranes six-tenths of one hp per well.

The Oil Belt Power Company the first to electrify the oil at Ranger and Eastland, West Texas Utilities Company pioneered in the shallow field developed central power in small motors.

FREE LAND IN TEXAS

Love-story
Re-arrange the above letters "Love-story" 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 Texas and possibilities of oil; will be given free and clear of encumbrances to anyone sending in the correct name immediately.
J. B. SUCHEMAN & CO., 801K Taylor St., Fort Worth, Texas (Incorporated under laws of the State of Texas)

ERNST & ERNST

AUDITS — SYSTEMS
TAX SERVICE
800-10 F. & M. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 92
While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 41 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purgative" or "physic" every little while was necessary.
To him, it seemed cruel that so many contipated old people had to be kept constantly "retired up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.
In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, thereby establishing natural "regularity." It never grips, sickens, irritates the system. Besides, it is as harmless and pleasant to take.
If past fifty, buy a large 50-cent tin at any store that sells medicine just one for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, callous or "hard skin" on bottom of foot. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.
Four drops sets a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes and the feet calluses, without soreness or irritation.—advertising.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *W. D. F. Fletcher*, Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

TEACHERS!

For the past Three Years ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

has been unable to supply enough teachers to meet the calls from school boards and superintendents who want Abilene Christian College trained teachers.

Abilene Christian College is a full college of the highest rank, conferring standard degrees and giving work upon which the State Department issues both temporary and permanent teacher's certificates.

Plan to spend the Summer Quarter here. The largest faculty in the history of our summer schools, and the best array of courses.

Summer term begins June 8th.
Room reservations bid fair to nearly double last summer.

BATSELL BAXTER, M. A., President
I. F. COX, M. A. Dean
Catalogue on Request

BIG PRICE REDUCTION ON AUTO TIRES

30x3 1/2
Oversize Master Cord, Clincher
\$10.95

We now have in our warehouse at Sweetwater, Texas, a stock of our Automobile Tires at reduced prices.

All customers living in Sweetwater territory can get these tires at these reduced prices by calling at our warehouse, thus saving time in delivery and postage.

If you wish tires to be shipped do not send your order to Sweetwater as this stock is for delivery at our warehouse only. Ship orders should be sent to Dallas.

These same tires are listed in our Big Catalog at much higher prices, but regardless of whether you order from our catalog, this advertisement, or call at our Sweetwater warehouse, you will benefit by the new low prices now in effect.

28A2610 30x3 1/2	Normal Cord Clincher Justice	\$ 9.45
28A4095 30x3 1/2	Oversize Cord	8.35
28A4011 30x3 1/2	"	9.95
28A4430 30x3 1/2	"	11.95
28A4431 30x3 1/2	"	10.95
28A4432 30x3 1/2	"	19.45
28A4433 30x3 1/2	"	25.75
28A4434 30x3 1/2	"	35.25
28A3140 29x4 1/2	Full Balloon Straight Side Master	13.95
28A8969 30x2 1/2	Truck	36.25
28A9770 32x4 1/2	"	33.75

Take advantage of this rare chance to replace your worn tires. Be prepared for the warm summer days and save money.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Dallas, Texas

WAY YOUNG MOTHER PRAISES G. F. P. AS IT ENDS HER PAIN IN EYES AND BACK

Moran, Putnam, Malina, Burkett and supplying the pipe line stations... "acted for." shallow fields the individual pumps are scattered, while in central power is motor pulling drag... with "jacks" over walls. For example, Andrews lease north central power plants, with a ten toting the job. Deane have eighteen other motors, pumping per day and making oil, and their power six-tenths of one or well.



MRS. WILLIE DOCKERY

Oil Belt Power Company to electricity the... and Eastland, Texas Utilities Company in the shallow... central power... motors.

as to correctly spell... Rio Grande Valley... highly mineralized section... clear of encumbrances... Fort Worth, Texas (State of Texas)

RNST... Worth, Texas

es" and... sics" Bad... Old Fol

never gripes, sickness, and it is as pleasant to take... fifty, buy a large 60-cent store that sells medicine for yourself.

r. Caldwell SYRU PEPSI

ATION... RES... Clincher

at Sweetwater, Texas at reduced... water territory can be reached by calling... in delivery and... do not send your... is for delivery at... should be sent

ur Big Catalog at... of whether you... or call at... will benefit by the

OP WHISKY... paragon, "Jaks" and tobacco... it, Genuine Keeley treatment... and see results. Bank references... Coley Institute, 105 Forest, Dallas

Side Master 11.95
Master 10.95
Side Master 19.45
25.75
35.25
Side Master 13.95
Justice 36.25
33.75

es to replace... or the warm... and Co.

HOME BROUGHT UP NORTH



This is the new type short wave receiver through which the Byrd polar expedition will keep in touch with the world. Lloyd Grenie of Chicago, chief operator of the expedition, at left, and George H. James of Manchester, Mass., second operator, are shown testing the set.

NO TUNING WORRY



Franklyn Arganbright, of Fort Leavenworth, Kas., is listening to a radio concert over a loud speaker, without any worry about tuning in. There are 219 other homes in this town equipped with loud speakers, all connected to one radio set. It is estimated that the one radio set serves a daily audience of 1000 persons.

of capacity, inductance and resistance. A buzzer-driven wavemeter was employed in exciting the antenna circuit.

Then a complete calibration of the receiving set was obtained by determining the wavelength to which

the receiving set is in tune at as many positions of the tuning controls as are required to determine their limits.

With respect to sensitivity, it was agreed that the louder the signal for a given voltage impressed on the

antenna circuit, the more effective is the receiving set.



Neglected arms and hands are NEVER excused

—glorify them with this sure, safe super-bleach.

SLENDER, rounded arms; long, graceful hands—and white, above all, white. Nothing is more conspicuous than your arms and hands—they are in constant sight, attracting or repelling. You can't change the shape of your hands but you can change the tone of your skin, make it fairer than ever before, banish redness and roughness—and do all this, almost overnight.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream does away with tan and freckles in a wonderful way—gives you light, fair skin and lovely arms, hands, or complexion. Don't judge Nadinola by any other bleaching cream you have ever tried. It is the guaranteed super-bleach and will positively do these things or you get your money back. At drug stores or department stores at 50c—extra large, economy size \$1. Buy it today—start tonight. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream
The Lure of Southern Loveliness

Shimmy Test! That how Farmer's set is Picked

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The U. S. Bureau of Standards here has outlined five demands on receiving sets for farmers, and is actually testing various receivers in accordance with requirements.

- 1. The receiver has to be selective.
- 2. It has to be sensitive.
- 3. Its operation must be simple.
- 4. It must cover the broadcasting band between 200 and 550 meters.
- 5. It must be of rugged construction.

The last is perhaps the most important requirement for sets for farmers, according to the Department of Agriculture, which set the Bureau of Standards to work discovering the best receivers complying with these demands.

They're Handled Roughly—Shipment and rough handling pre-

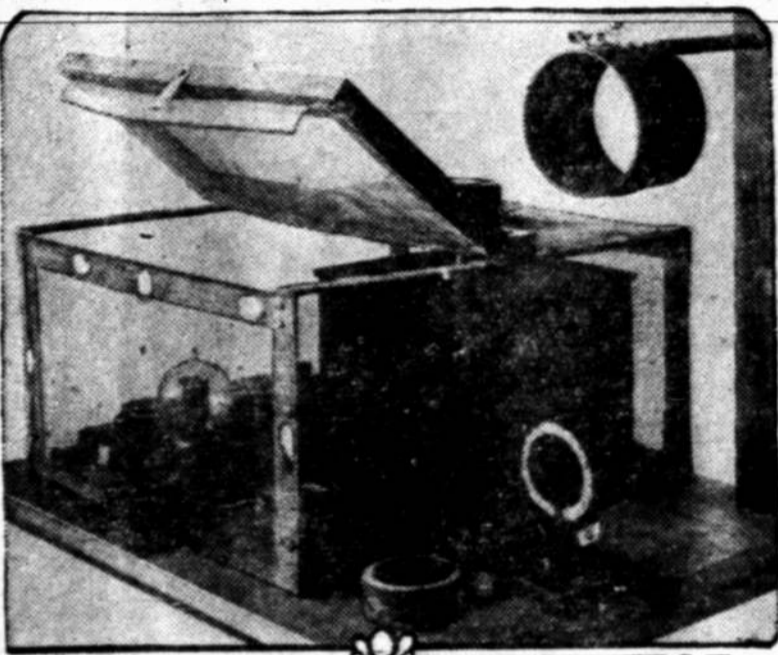
codes their use on farms, and if a set can't withstand the preliminaries, it won't be of much use when it finally arrives.

So the Bureau of Standards took about 30 receivers and gave them some typical rough handling. Each set was subjected to all sorts of shocks and jars.

It was placed in a vibrating or "shimmying" machine and for 15 minutes it was shaken vigorously by an electric motor, which pushed and pulled the shimmying machine back and forth, up and down.

If the receiving set could not withstand such rough treatment—if any of its parts became unsoldered or displaced—the equipment was pronounced too frail for transportation and probably not sufficiently rugged for use on farms.

Phantom Broadcasting—The sensitivity and selectivity tests were conducted by means of a phantom antenna, a series arrangement



The set-up used at the Bureau of Standards for determining the sensitivity and selectivity of radio receivers.

medicine is spreading so rapidly that it is now selling at the tremendous rate of more than a million and a half bottles a year, with this record growing fairly by leaps and bounds.

It goes without saying there must be something unusual about a product which achieves such sweeping success in the short time since G. F. P. was first introduced generally to the women and girls of the South.

The thing which is making G. F. P. so successful in thousands of cases in relieving pain and suffering from so-called "female troubles," where everything else has failed to do any good, is its almost miraculous power and reliability in overcoming and stamping out Catarrh of the Female Organs, that vitality sapping malady which has been definitely proven to be the direct cause of ninety per cent of those embarrassing troubles, such as headaches, backaches, nervousness, pains in the back, sides and limbs, nausea, fainting and dizzy spells, irregularity, cramps, loss of appetite and sleep, and that awful feeling of weariness and depression, so common among women and girls nowadays.

In many instances where the same symptoms are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with \$1.50, or \$1.00 if you only want G. F. P. and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage

The Voice From WSWs



From playwright to radio director is the step by which Martha Linn, director of daytime activities and announcer of WSWs, Chicago, came before the microphone. While writing and producing short plays at Northwestern University, she was invited by a local broadcasting station to read one of her plays, "Seeing's Believing." It was discovered that she had a perfect "radio voice," melodious and with that quality of warm friendliness so sought for in broadcasting. This, with her literary and musical training, her creative ability and sparkling personality have given her an unflinching popularity with her midday listeners.

Broadcasting is Puzzle
Katherine Adolph, actress and radio entertainer, who broadcasts from WGPC, New York City, says that she works harder before the microphone than on a theater stage. Her reason is that the radio audience is so intangible that the artist does not get the same reaction which might guide her in knowing how her work is getting over.

BROADCASTER ACTS GOOD SAMARITAN
Radio station WOR, here, has NEWARK, N. J., May 8.—had the chance of acting the Good Samaritan of modern times.

Wenzel Frochaska, 80-year-old inmate of a home, was seriously ill. He asked for his son and daughter. Sister Teresa of the home, went to Hollywood McCooker, of station WOR and told the story. Soon the air was filled with WOR's call for the missing prodigals. Not long after, Frochaska recovered. His boy and girl had heard the radio call and had answered it.

SALOME Full of Kicks SUN

MADE WITH A GRIN OUTSIDE AND IN DICK WICK HALL, EDITOR PICTURES BY "PUT" IN THE WIDE OPEN WEST WHERE LIFE IS A JEST

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GOOD STUFF
Nobody has ever been Sick Here Yet, but you never can tell when they might be, so when Uncle Sam puts out this new Three and a Half Per Cent Tonic and give the Frog a couple of drinks. He seemed to like it, they said, so they give him some more and when I got home from the Mine the Frog had run everybody out of the Gargae and was going out and shooting at every Tourist's Car that come by. I'll bet it will be a month before any of them stop here again, with the Stories some of them will tell up and down the line of what they saw Here. The Frog has been hiding out ever since.

ACCORDING TO CLIMATE
I see by the papers where some of these tenderfeet that don't like to work and want to make some money easy have been chasing a new Gold Strike some where up around the North Pole in 17 Feet of Snow and Ham and Eggs is costing them \$25 an order. Serves them right. Why don't they order Cold Pork and Beans or else come down here to Salome where they can get Ham and every day in the year for 50c.

The Train got out of Wickenburg Late today and stopped and ate here.

THE NEW YORK IDEA
Sulphide Sam Betts is back from New York and has sold his Mine, the Copper Whopper, again, to some Wall Street Man that Wanted it Worse than Sam did. Sam says he sold it for a Little Over a Million Dollars and he got All Except the Million, which they are going to pay him on Los Angeles Terms—a Dollar Down and a Dollar every Now and Then until it is All Paid for or he Dies. Sam is Pretty Smart for an Old Prospector and he says these Los Angeles Terms is what made a Big Town out of not So Very Much to Start with and if it will Work with a Town it ought to with a Mine. The main thing is to Get Started and even if he Don't Get all of the Million, he can Talk About it and any time a Poor Prospector can Bet a Hole in the Ground against a Million Dollars, even on Los Angeles Terms, and the Other Man takes All the Chances, it is a Pretty Good Deal—for the Poor old Prospector. I asked Sam what he Thought about New York and he says he thought just about as Much about New York as New York seemed to think about Him.

HOME—THAT'S THE PLACE
The Best Thing about Getting Away from Salome is the Getting Back to it—that's what I like. After being here Quite a Spell, for a Few Years maybe, and not Getting out and seeing Nobody Much and Nothing Much ever Happening and you get to thinking My God, What's the Use, and you want to Get Somewhere away where there is Lots of People and something Doing All the Time—and then when Some Thing Does happen and you Get There where Everybody is Going and Everybody is Doing All At Once and you are In It but not Of It, it don't take you long until you Know Dog Goned Well that you're Just Don't Belong and Back Home is the Best Place to Be for Any Body, even if it is only Salome. A Country Dog Don't Belong in Town, No Time, Nowhere.

EDITORIAL NEWS ITEMS
If it gets much Warmer, which it ain't Liable to, all the Clothes a Man will need would make a Bustle for an Ant.

If a Million Atoms make a Grain of Sand and a Billion Grains make but one small boulder; a Mountain is a Heap of Rocks and Land—How Many Atoms in a Mules Left Shoul-

SALOME ALL DOLLED UP



It's hard to suit everybody, but we Aim to Please. A Lot of Folks have been wanting to know What Salome looked like, so we had Put make a Picture of her last week—and now a Lot of them are giving me the Devil because she didn't have no clothes on. Well, if a Lot of these Folks that's kicking was to have to run around here in the Sand in the Summer time, they would forget all about Clothes.

However, to be accommodating and try to suit Every Body, I've told Put go out and catch Salome and put some Clothes on her and make another picture and see if you like her that way better. If Put can catch her and find any clothes that will fit, the picture will be in this week's paper.

You can't always tell from the Cover of a Book what's Inside of it—and Books and Folks are both a good deal like Cactus, if you know what That means.

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

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, C525 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

TOP WHISKY
paragon, "Jaks" and tobacco... it, Genuine Keeley treatment... and see results. Bank references... Coley Institute, 105 Forest, Dallas

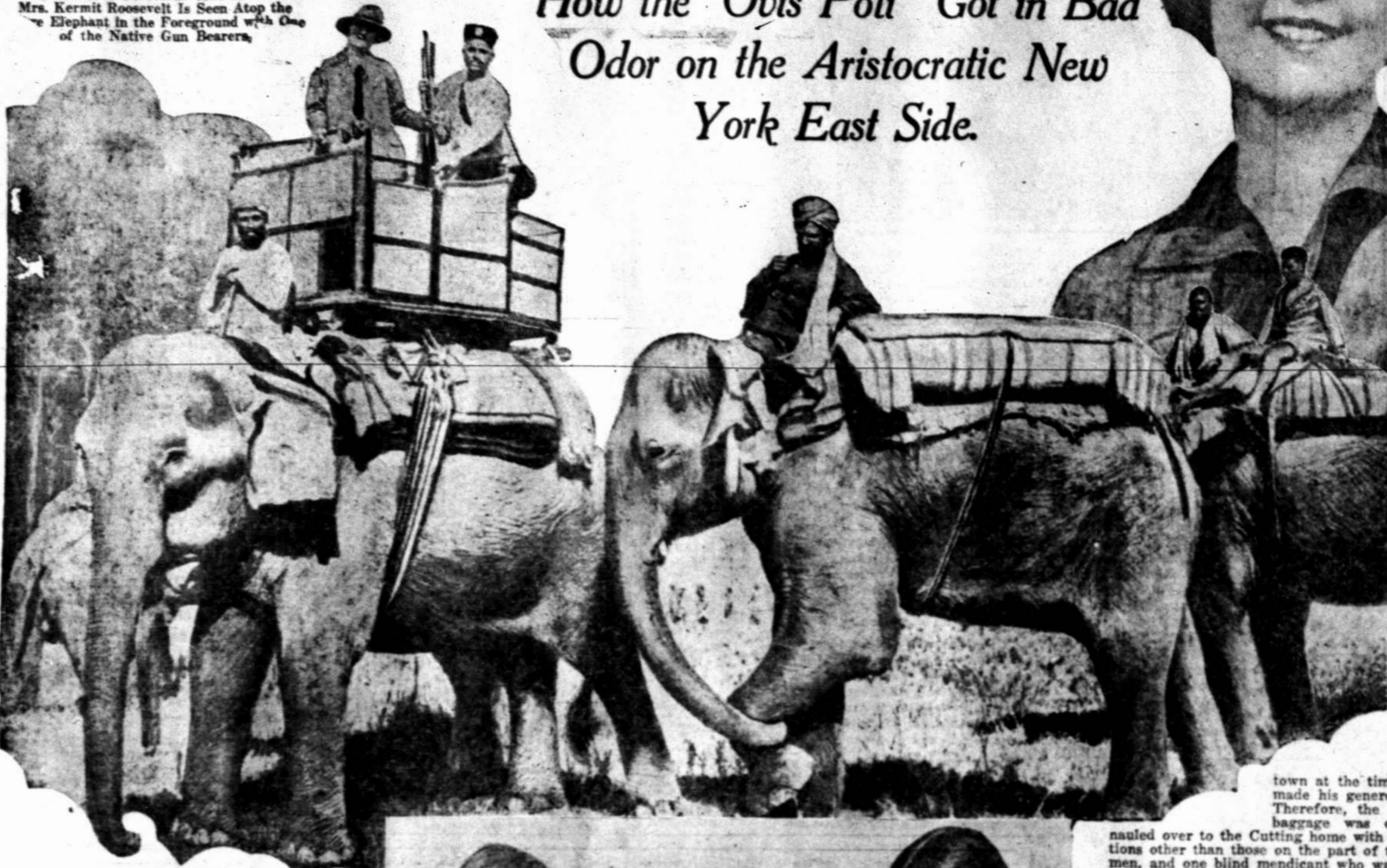
The SCOTT HOTEL
AT UNION STATION
DALLAS TEXAS
360 Rooms—160 Baths
RATES: \$2.22 and \$2.25

"The Scott gives you more for your money than any other hotel in Texas."

GEO. C. SCOTT
PROPRIETOR

When the Roosevelt Trophies Were Too Much for the "400"

Hunting Tigers (One a Day), in Indo-China. Part of the Roosevelt Elephant Train on the Scent of a Ferocious Man-Eater. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt is Seen Atop the Elephant in the Foreground with One of the Native Gun Bearers.



How the "Ovis Poli" Got in Bad Odor on the Aristocratic New York East Side.



Mrs. Kermit and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as They Appeared Upon Their Arrival in America After Accompanying Their Husbands on Part of Their Expedition.

By W. P. MONTAGUE, JR.

THE Ovis Poli has at last made itself felt in New York's Four Hundred. The prize spoil of the Asiatic expedition headed by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his brother, Kermit, has managed to spoil Fifth Avenue's sacred atmosphere. Numerous society matrons with no interest in natural history have learned just who and what the Ovis Poli is. And, moreover, they learned the wisdom of holding their aristocratic noses when the wind is blowing from the direction of the Cutting mansion, at No. 14 East Eighty-ninth Street—just two breaths off Fifth Avenue.

It is not that the Ovis Poli in its original habitat among the Himalayan Mountains is at all offensive. In fact, several thousand miles from New York, is what society considers to be just about the right spot for this granddaddy of all sheep. The trouble arose when Ovis Poli invaded Fifth Avenue—in the spirit if not in the flesh—as a semi-dried trophy of the Roosevelt marksmanship. Even in the frigid atmosphere of the blue-blooded Cutting mansion it managed to ripen. And New Yorkers, although inured to a variety of odors, first began to sniff and then to inquire if perhaps society wasn't beginning to decay after all.

This odoriferous invasion of society originated, as do all great odors, from a humble if unsavory beginning. It was just another case of straws showing which way the wind or rather the Ovis Poli would blow. The Roosevelt brothers landed in New York a few weeks ago after a stupendous trip that made explorational history, through the Himalayan passes and into that region known as the "top of the world," where India, China and Russia meet. They had been gathering specimens for the Field Museum of Chicago and adding vastly valuable information to the world's limited knowledge of this strange country, which Marco Polo was the first to explore in the thirteenth century, with very few other white men ever following suit.

When their ship docked it was found that the entire baggage of the party was mixed up with the spoils; trunks were buried under great piles of camping equipment, bundles of skins, bones and private specimens of native handiwork. The question arose as to where to unscramble this mass of trophies and personal belongings, and Charles Suydam Cutting, little realizing the historic consequences to New York society in his simple words, offered to accommodate the baggage in his home while it was being sorted.

Now, young Mr. Cutting, because of whose youth society does not censure as fully as it might, is not merely the simple photographer that he is listed as in the expedition make-up. He is himself well known in the younger New York society and business world. He paid his own expenses on the famous trip, merely for the privilege of participating in the adventure, and moreover, took

some of the most remarkable photographs ever made on such an expedition. But of greatest importance, he lives with his father in the elaborate Cutting mansion on Eighty-ninth Street, just off Fifth Avenue. His father, Robert Fulton Cutting, is nearly as much of a power in his own family circle as he is in Wall Street. But unfortunately for the sensitive nostrils of East Eighty-ninth Street, the elder Mr. Cutting was out of



Mr. Charles Suydam Cutting's Butler and a Visitor Holding the Odoriferous Skull of the Ovis Poli and Making the Only Gesture That Seemed Appropriate.

town at the time his son made his generous offer. Therefore, the Roosevelt baggage was quickly hauled over to the Cutting home with no objections other than those on the part of the truckmen, and one blind mendicant who was passing and who gained the impression that his dog had led him into the gas house district instead of onto Fifth Avenue.

The baggage was lowered down the trapdoor for ashes. It was then hoisted up through the house by means of a small electric elevator. All went merry as a waltz and the truckmen worked with unnatural speed. When the job was finally finished they rested on their laurels, but not on the trophies. In fact, three of them hurt themselves trying to get out of the door at the same time.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt came to inspect his spoils of Asia, but decided he could not stay long as even politics were a little easier on a sensitive stomach.

Captain Kermit Roosevelt came, stirred the trophies with one foot, and inquired if there had been a fashionable scandal in the neighborhood.

A Post-Card Photo of Teddy, Jr. and Kermit Roosevelt with Beards, Taken During Their Specimen Hunt for the Field Museum.



Lastly, there were the Ovis Poli, the main object of the hunt. These striking specimens, with their huge curving horns, or which only a few examples have ever been secured by this country, are the wonder of the scientific world. It was their semi-dried condition, with bits of flesh still clinging to the skulls, that made them such a factor in the social world. But some day, properly fumigated and with a couple of pounds of camphor thrown in, they will be the pride of the Field Museum, as showing the original mountain sheep from which all others have evolved.

Eventually the gruesome work was finished. A few select friends were invited in to inspect the trophies. They came, properly respectful, in fact, they felt they were entering a presence even before they reached the room. They fell back in awe as the Roosevelts explained the Ovis Poli's minor points of interest. The audience, when told that the larger Ovis Poli had been knocked over at three hundred yards, merely gasped. They agreed that after all that was the safest distance to remain from the Ovis Poli and even at that distance he might be deadly. They called the Roosevelts martyrs to science and their trophies "a skin you love to touch." But they went away without waiting for tea. Although only half-cured to the ways of society, Friend Ovis had cured society of its interest in science.

Other friends were invited. They came, they saw and were conquered. Young Mr. Cutting took to showing his movies of the hunt to his friends, rather than the trophies. He also hung the two rhinoceros heads out of the window.

But by that time society had begun to draw away the hem of its garments from the Cutting mansion. It occupies the upper corner of the location just off Fifth Avenue. And the Ovis Poli made the most of its opportunities.

Among the many prominent persons living in the immediate neighborhood of this latest, but forcible, newcomer are: Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Myles Standish, Mrs. Charles Wimpfheimer, Mrs. Andrew Shilland, Mrs. Paxton Blair, Mrs. Ogden Fowler, and half a hundred other members of the New York social register. They began to find New York slightly oppressive. At first the cause was rumored to be a new mummy acquired by the Metropolitan Museum. Then there was some talk of moving the zoo out of Central Park. Finally, the skittish breezes pretty well located the trouble.

Several of the socially prominent neighbors decided the time had come for them to leave for the fashionable watering places. Mrs. Benjamin Duke, who lives nearly across the way from the Ovis Poli gave out to the papers that she was doing practically no entertaining any longer.

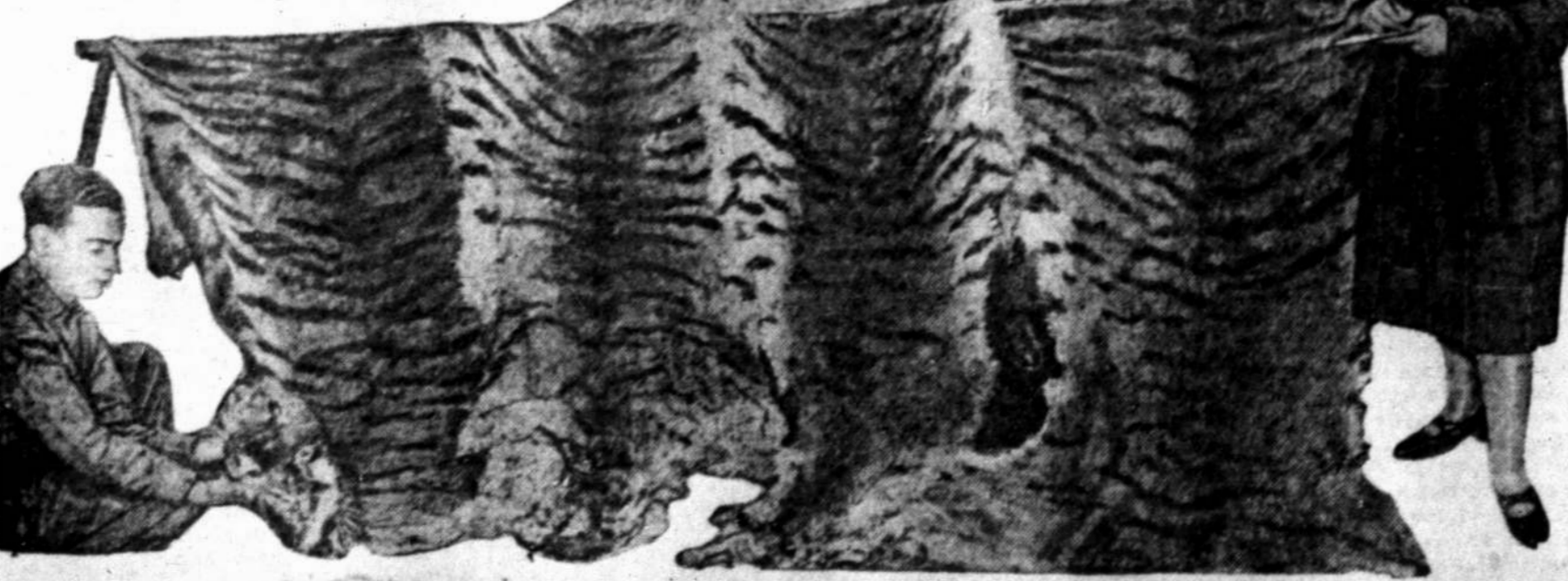
Society's secret began to leak out to the general public. Small boys took to gathering about the front of the house and sniffing audibly. Pedestrians chose the windward side of the street. An impudent gas inspector is reported to have rung the bell of the Cutting mansion and asked if there was any need for his services. Whether it was the frozen glare of Douglas the butler, or the rich, ripe atmosphere that caused him to abandon his search, was not reported.

The demands of the Ovis Poli for the open spaces seemed to increase daily. It wanted the entire house for itself. At last Mr. Robert Fulton Cutting ruled that the Ovis Poli must leave or the servants would. Also, there had been talk of a sardine factory being carried on at his address in defiance of the zoning laws forbidding businesses in the residential zones. Property values might tumble. It had become a matter of dollars as well as cents.

So packers were called in to ship the trophies to Chicago. They rushed the job and turned them over to the storage house in record time. But the storage house complained that the acquisition was driving away business. So the Roosevelt spoils were hunted along to the New York Central Railroad.

Here again was trouble and, at first, some talk of refusing shipment, perhaps on the ground that they were explosive, or that they were marked fragile and were everything else but. However, at last, New York got rid of the Roosevelt spoils. They are in the taxidermy laboratories of the Field Museum in Chicago being prepared for the elaborate and life-like groupings in which they will ultimately appear before the public. In this form they may stimulate even greater interest than they had while housed in the famous Cutting mansion.

Some of the Spoils of the Recent Roosevelt Expedition Being Examined at the Clark Taxidermy Laboratory, Where They Were Prepared for Exhibition in the Field Museum, Chicago.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1924.

The BULL'S



Another "Bull" statement by Will Folles and screen writer coming. Will

Before V and D Were C

One of the great in this country, to revive the old and like everyth he is right again ioned Quadrille, as we called 'em Oklahoma, (wh dance 'em)—the exercise, and a Thistufftheyd body with a sens in dancing. It's Movie Wrestling

Did you ever the expressions dancers' faces? them all and th any more painc dancing so seri like they wantc and cry right shoulders. (We tion for it). Mo just wrap up place. It's go mighty poor da

You can go hear a Symphon Jazz Band play won't move a m but you let on strike up "Wag in the Hay" or and every soul at their feet time. Then so you "that ain't that makes yo only thing that is no sick-looki dance. Every and a-hollerin high and live every minute (there to dance, had dancing, at Durham in the "Ball" Durhan will come back a generation th

P. S. Ther piece here a fe Look for it.

66 YEARS OF F 2 BAGS make 10 The WORLD



"B DUF Guar The Americ

111 Fifth Ave.

Recent progr FI was dedic Marya who heavy respo program m a wonder Marya own

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Zippel, Folles and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Before Wrestling and Dancing Were Combined

One of the greatest men we have in this country, has been trying to revive the old fashioned dances, and like everything else he does, he is right again.

Did you ever just sit and watch the expressions on the present day dancers' faces? You could shoot them all and they wouldn't look any more pained.

You can go to a Concert and hear a Symphony Orchestra, or a Jazz Band play all night and you won't move a muscle or do a thing, but you let one old time Fiddler strike up "Wagner" or "Gobler in the Hay" or "Old Zip Coon" and every soul in that hall will get their feet and start keeping time.

Will Rogers

P. S. There will be another piece here a few weeks from now. Look for it.

Advertisement for Bull Durham cigarettes: 66 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE, 2 BAGS for 15¢ make 100 CIGARETTES.

Advertisement for Bull Durham: GUARANTEED BY The American Tobacco Co. 111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

recent program from the studio... Marys who were listening in, heavy response which followed program made officials at the station wonder whether all Freds carry own radio sets.

THE EVOLUTION of a WESTERN RAILROAD TOWN

From extracts taken from old newspaper files collected by History Department of McMurry College.

West Texas has a color, an atmosphere, a people, a feeling, a hospitality, and a spirit all of its own which makes it different from all other places in the world.

The next adjuncts to the new towns were two more box-cars, used by men who built the depot and freight house. One was the bunk house and the other was a dining car.

Excitement was never lacking for any great length of time. Each of these towns became a cattle shipping point. The shipping pens were always built immediately after the depot box car was side-tracked.

a railroad frontier town, was always a big event. Men were always the first comers; and when the first respectable woman arrived, the occasion ushered in a new era in the history of the town.

Advertisement for Murine Eye Care: Be Good to Your EYES. Like the hair, skin and teeth, one's EYES are deserving of regular care.

Advertisement for Beauty Parlor Equipment: BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT. The cutty & complete outfit for saloons, hotels, homes.

Advertisement for Blackheads Go Quick: BY This Simple Method. This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic.

Advertisement for A Baby In Your Home: Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. W. Hines.

Advertisement for Color It New With "Diamond Dyes": Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors.

Advertisement for Church Windows: Bent Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid hand mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs.

Advertisement for We Ship Lumber: and building material direct to builders anywhere. Agents Wanted. Maple Lawn Lumber Co. DALLAS, TEXAS

Advertisement for Use Lemons to Whiten Skin: The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Oxychlor White.

was appointed as a committee of one to escort the lady from the train to the wagon. This important official also agreed to act as drum-major and lead the procession, as he was the only one in town that had a decent suit of clothes.

Advertisement for Dessert Is Served For Book Lovers: By The Book Survey. Literary dessert is now being served at the end of the long and heavy spring publishing season.

Advertisement for Nancy Hoyt: author of "Roundabout". We nominate this book for whatever prize happens to be left.

Advertisement for Hair Dry, Brittle from Constant Waving, Curling: The constant curling and waving demanded by present styles in bobbed hair, slowly burns the color, injures and weakens the hair.

Advertisement for Gottle Can Be Cured: Dr. Rock, the eminent gottle specialist has located a cure for gottle in a quarter of a century.

Advertisement for California Fig Syrup - CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE: Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages.

Advertisement for Buys Cop Whistle: Victor Sandek, leader of the Little Symphony Orchestra and musical director at station KDKA, Pittsburgh, became annoyed by the discordant noise of a traffic policeman's whistle.

Advertisement for Blind Radio Fan: Arthur Goyette, of Cambridge, Mass., is totally blind but he is able to derive entertainment and education from his radio set.

Advertisement for Mother: When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out.

other women, children, and more dogs, the skirmish line of civilization had struck the town.

Progress Was Rapid— Soon a newspaper would be established. The professional men began to come in, and a school and church would be erected.

CANARIES ON PROGRAM Many letters were received at station WJZ, New York, commenting on how nice the canaries sang over the radio.

RADIO IN ITALY With the exception of Roman citizens, the Italian people have not taken up radio with the enthusiasm shown in other countries.

CUTS INTERFERENCE The U. S. navy officials are doing their best to eliminate the interference their wireless sets create.

ABILENE AND WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Brantley Draughon College. BIG SALARIES. Ten times as many graduates in good positions than from any similar institution in this big, prosperous territory.

Advertisement for National Business College: a WELL-PAYING POSITION IN WHAT COUNTRY? Many of our graduates are employed from \$1,500.00 to \$5,000.00 a year.

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin: SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST! Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism.

Advertisement for RHEUMALGO: FOR RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM. Guaranteed to give relief or your money refunded.

Advertisement for GRANDPA'S WONDER PINE TAR SOAP: The NEW big cake 10¢. Health from the pines.

Advertisement for "HAIR-GROOM": Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy, Well-Groomed all Day.

Advertisement for REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE INTERURBAN LINES: BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE.

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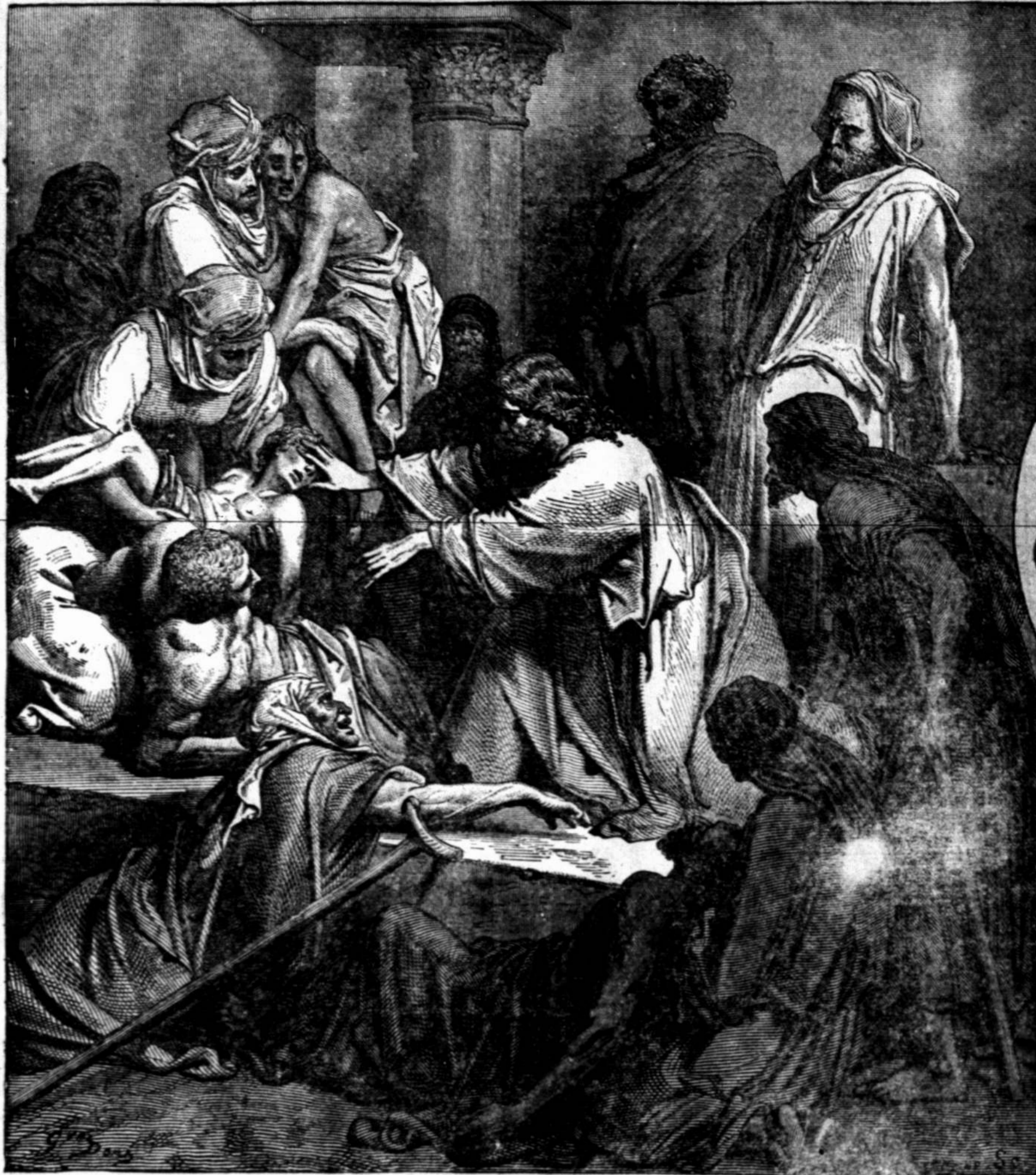
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Why the Pope Thinks Science Proves Miracles

Harmony Between Church and Laboratory
Now Seen in Pontiff's Statement and
a Famous Surgeon's Investigations.



"Jesus Healing the Sick," a Famous Wood-cut by Dore in Which Is Depicted the Saviour Curing the Blind, the Lamer, the Paralyzed and Crippled by the "Laying On of Hands," Miracles Which Some Scientists Now Recognize As Being Performed Every Day.

By W. B. SEABROOK.

THERE is hope at last, after two thousand years of controversy, that religion and science may come to a harmonious understanding on the difficult subject of miracles.

His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, has just declared that "science confirms the reality of miracles," implying the willingness of the Church to consider miracles from a scientific viewpoint as well as a purely religious one, and to take cognizance of scientific proofs.

And on the other side of the question, Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous scientist and the world's greatest living surgeon, after elaborate observation, has declared his convictions that actual scientific corroboration is available in the case of certain miracles—notably those at Lourdes.

Hitherto, most fundamentalists of the Church have insisted on one rigid and exclusive definition of a miracle—to wit, an interference with the process of natural laws, for a specific purpose.

Such a definition, in its complete rigidity, science would never accept, because science is based on the immutability of natural laws.

Science said, "We are willing to believe, with sufficient proof, that a man was raised from the dead, or that water was changed into wine. We are willing to believe the facts—but we refuse to believe that they were miracles, if the Church insists on its absolutely rigid definition."

"We are willing to admit that certain individuals have the occasional power to produce phenomena which are outside the known laws of nature—and even to admit that this power may come from the universal Center of Essence which religion calls God—but we would insist that the natural law was there just the same, even if not yet known or understood."

Long ago, one great father of the Church, Saint Augustine himself, sought to have this broader view of miracles adopted by the Church. His definition of a miracle was an event, "contra naturam quae est nota"—"an event contrary to natural laws which are known to us," implying positively that it might be and probably was in accord with natural unknown laws.

But St. Thomas Aquinas' teachings finally carried the day with the definition as something "supernatural, above nature and against natural law," which science could never accept.

While no official interpretation of the Pope's statement has been published, many people see in it an implied preference for the definition of St. Augustine— which science can accept.

His Holiness stressed the importance

of the fact that miracles which constantly renew themselves in the church, have also acquired an important position in science. Science, the Pontiff asserted, as it progresses, instead of denying miracles—as many through ignorance believe—sets them off in an even clearer light and by even more convincing proofs.

Now what are the miracles themselves, in which both religion and science now believe? The most interesting and frequent, and by far the most important to humanity are the mir-

acles of healing—either by the laying on of hands, or by an act of faith.

These miracles occur frequently in the New Testament, both as acts of Jesus and as acts of numbers of his apostles and disciples afterward.

There is no scientific reason whatever to doubt their reality, for similar miracles are being performed today, not only at Lourdes, in Southwestern France, but in New York City and in London, under circumstances which give physicians every opportunity to investigate and corroborate the cures.

For more than a generation science has recognized the existence of so-called "faith cures," and cures by the laying on of hands, but up until a short time ago was convinced that such cures could be operative only in cases of functional disorder and were totally ineffectual against organic diseases or lesions.

A functional disorder of the stomach, for instance, might be nervous indigestion, or even serious inflammation, but with the machinery of the stomach itself intact, simply not operating properly. Such a condition, under certain circumstances, science admitted might be remedied by faith healing. An organic disorder of the stomach would be, for instance, cancer or virulent ulcer, and against this science refused to believe that faith healing or miracle cures were of any use whatever.

A paralysis caused by inability to control the nerves or muscles, might be functional, and might be cured by faith. Paralysis caused by actual atrophy of nerves or muscles, according to the old view of science, would be organic and incurable. This distinction is still held valid by the vast majority of medical practitioners—but the pure abstract scientists are by no means so sure about it since the pronouncements of Dr. Carrel following his investigations at Lourdes.

He and many others now believe that in exceptional cases the miracle cure or faith cure may actually operate successfully even in organic diseases.

In this realm, of course, as in every realm of activity, there are charlatans and fakers, and in addition, there are heart-breaking and tragic failures even in the cases of sincere healers who actually have a supernatural gift. That the cures "work" sometimes is the only thing their most ardent advocates have ever claimed.

A second class of miracle, like that of changing water into wine at the marriage feast in Cana, is difficult of scientific interpretation, but here is a significant fact in connection with it; ten years ago science believed that the elements were intransmutable, that no element could be changed into another; but today science believes that the elements can be transmuted, and strongly suspects that there is a final unity by which they are all phases of one thing.

The "casting out of Devils," frequent among the New Testament miracles is being accom-



Above: A Modern Miracle. A New Jersey Fireman Recently Was Overcome by Smoke to the Point That His Heart, Lungs and Blood Stopped Pulsing for Three Minutes and Was Revived by Dr. W. Haller, an Ambulance Surgeon.



Left: Pope Pius XI, Who Says That "Science Confirms the Reality of Miracles."

plished every day by psychotherapy and psychoanalysis. The wording, the terminology has changed, but the marvel itself is still performed.

The most astounding of all the Christian miracles, of course, were those which involved the raising of the dead, as in the case of Lazarus and the little daughter of Jairus. Twenty years ago science and rationalism were implacable and uncompromising on that point. No one, they said, ever had been, or ever could be raised from the dead.

And now, within the past five years, in New York City alone, not less than four people, and possibly more—certainly a great many more in the entire world—have been literally and technically "raised from the dead."

When a man's heart and pulse cease beating completely, and when he ceases absolutely to breathe, he is technically and scientifically dead.

Yet by the use of artificial respiration, pulmonary and oxygen, men and women in Roosevelt Hospital and in Bellevue have been actually brought back after being dead many minutes.

A party of British army officers, including two doctors, were convinced of the absolute authenticity of the famous Runjaat Sing experiment in India, three years ago. A Hindu holy man was buried for six weeks. British officers were posted day and night to prevent any tampering with the grave. At the end of the six weeks the holy man was exhumed. His body was dry and stiff as parchment. By a slow process which took almost half a day, he was brought back to life by his associates.

Sir Arthur Shipley, of Cambridge University, is the discoverer of a somewhat similar parallel in animate nature, that of the "Bear Animalcule," a microscopic animal, very tiny, but a real living animal just the same. If this little creature is deprived of moisture, it shrivels up, becomes hard and dry and dead. Months afterward if the moisture is put back, it slowly returns to life.

About two years ago, the great cynic city of New York was stirred by reports of "miracles" performed in Jersey City, by a certain healer named P. D. Panoulas. Reporters, medical societies and the police subjected him to a rigid and at first unfriendly examination. They found him a prosperous, middle-aged candy manufacturer. He had two rules about patients. He refused absolutely to take either money or gifts for his "cures." And he refused to treat any one who had not an authorized medical certificate pronouncing him "incurable." And, however he may have accomplished it, it is a recorded fact that in some cases he "made the blind to see and the lame to walk."

Neither religion nor science insists on exact parallels in any of these cases, but they tend to prove that mysteries exist which have never yet been fully plumbed by the human mind, and in this realm of mystery, religion and science may finally find some common and harmonious ground for the understanding of miracles.



Above: English Pilgrims Kneeling Before the Famous Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France. Note the Number of Crutches Which Have Been Left Behind by Cripples Miraculously Cured by Faith.

of the fact that miracles which constantly renew themselves in the church, have also acquired an important position in science. Science, the Pontiff asserted, as it progresses, instead of denying miracles—as many through ignorance believe—sets them off in an even clearer light and by even more convincing proofs.

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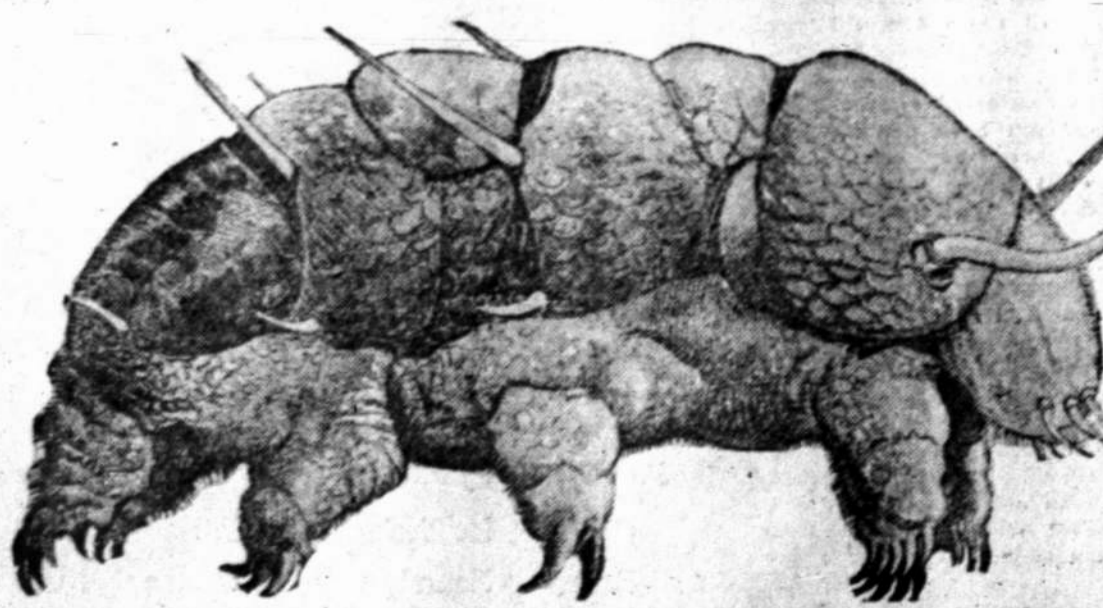
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Below: A Miracle in Animal Life. "The Bear Animalcule," a Microscopic Though Very Real Living Animal, Can Be Dry and Dead for Three Months From Lack of Water and Become Bright and Lively the Moment It Becomes Moist.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1928.

WILL ROGERS: TOO BAD THE EDITORS COULDN'T UNDERSTAND SPANISH

BY WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I stumped out from day to day. Well, I went into New York last week for the night to speak at the Newspaper man's Dinner. The Newspaper men from all over the United States and Canada have a Convention here every year, and they generally have the President to come and speak to them. Well, Mr. Coolidge didn't come this year, so I had to go and try his regrets. He said he would go but he had nothing that he could tell them. If it had been a political war, why you can bet your life Mr. Coolidge would have been there, at as he is setting so pretty now he has nothing that the newspapers can give him.

Well, there was a great Gang of them. They have this Society. They're banded together for self protection, and then they go back home and write Editorials against Unionism. They had a great joke on me, had been reading so much lately about all these South American Editors being up here visiting us that naturally thought a lot of them would be at the dinner. Years and years and years ago I spent 6 months in the Argentine Republic and included enough Spanish to ask for something to eat and to cuss. So I thought it would be a great gag to get me a Spanish speech together. So I hired a Spanish Student from Columbia University to come down, and I wrote out what I wanted to say and he translated it in Spanish and started me in on it. I worked night and day on the thing. I even dined for it. I didn't eat a thing at Chili and Spanish Omelets and Spanish Onions. Oh, I was all set for the speech of my life! I was in the atmosphere. There is a wave of Spanish going over New York now anyway, on account this great Spanish Singer, Raquel Meller who is singing here all alone for \$11 a seat. I heard Irving Berlin sing All Alone at a Benefit for the Red Cross. But I will tell you about it later, as I want to hear her, as my misfortune that I want to tell off my chest now.

Well, I am getting my Spanish speech all going good and right and I'm ready to pull on the boys. And I went to the Dinner and there is not Spanish or a South American anywhere near Cuba. Instead of eminent Spaniards from the Argentine and Brazil and Chili and Mexico, it's a lot of Advertising Guys at fill up the papers with everything but news.

All of Spanish— So there I was with a Spanish speech and nowhere to put it. I'll have to book a Concert tour in Ecuador or Peru now to get rid of that speech. So if any of you are of anyone that wants a Spanish speech delivered, let me know. It ought to be good for these Rotary Kiwanis outfits. It would fill a time between one-thirty P. M. and



Getting ready for the next murder.

two P. M. and that's all they seem to care about. I could stretch it out a little bit and take the place of that terrible community singing they have. In fact, I believe it would prove a big novelty for someone to go out and speak to those Clubs in Spanish. They would know just as much as the finish as they do now at 2 P. M. every meeting day. The speech translated into English is about Editors, and as every town is afflicted with one or more, it might be very apropos. I will give you a brief Synopsis in English in case you want something like this said in your town in Spanish. It's very complimentary to Newspaper Owners and Editors, and in case you want to stand in with your Local Editor, bringing me there might be beneficial to you. The speech opens with a compliment to the Speaker's table, dressed in a Spanish Shawl. I have a pair of Castanets in one hand, rattling them to the Tune of "Lopeloma." On the other hand I have a live Jersey Bull by the tail, just ready to throw him across the room. The opening line is "Viva la Toro," which means "Long Live the Bull." Well, you see that is sure fire anywhere in America, because if it don't live long here, we are sunk.

Now this will be the literal translation from the Spanish Bienvenidos Amigos editores de la America del sur e Central. Nrostras Estados Unidos Editores son toda poco loco. Como todas los norte Americanos son "henos de Toro." La Cerveza son America es mala, El Vino es terrible, el Aguardiente es merite suguro. Viva prohibicion, Caramba. You Editors are always the ones that are telling the rest of the world what to do. Where do you come in to be a Cook's Guide to starving intellects? You own the paper; that's how you get your stuff in print. If you Editors and owners had to go out and sell your ideas to someone else I would be speaking here tonight to a bunch of paupers. Did you know that the best Newspapers in the world is printed in July? That shows you have to be a crook to be a real good Editor. Do you know there is four pages of funny pictures to two columns of Editorials? That shows what the people read. (All this is in Spanish, mind you. It don't read very good in English, because in English you pronounce the H and in Spanish they don't so that I am afraid it is losing a great deal in the translation, but in the Spanish it has a kind of a swing or dash to it, which I can't get into the English but, this is all part of the Spanish speech.) Did you ever realize that papers were not a necessity? Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson; when we produced such men, we didn't have Daily papers, and we haven't produced any to compare to them since you littered up our living rooms with Nutt and Jeff and Cross Word Puzzles. Besides, we would be better off if we didn't know what was going on in the world anyway. Everything is so terrible that is happening nowadays, it's best if we didn't know it. There

has already been enough books printed that we couldn't read them in a thousand years, and none of you out there tonight are going to improve on anything that Shakespeare or Dickens or some of those gentlemen wrote. A Newspaper is just like a Luncheon Speaker. He never tells you anything but what you already knew. It used to be bad enough with Newspapers when they only appealed to the people that could read, but they have gone to putting Pictures in them to appeal to New York. You don't have to be able to read the paper nowadays. When you see a Girl's Picture you know she has either got a Divorce or was going to get out of a Bathub of Wine, or it's an extra Picture it means both. If it's a slick-haired young sheek picture, you know he has just robbed a Bank and killed two Employees.

Know 'Em By Heart— You don't need to read under pictures. They have been in so much everybody knows them by heart. Peggy Joyce gains a Column space on the front page with every marriage. She will be crowding the ads out after awhile. It would take two hours for all her Husbands to pass a given spot. Murders here in New York, most Papers get the pictures of the actual crime. They go to some gang leader and say "Tony, when you going to bump some one off? Here is a bottle of Liquid Cancer if you will tell me where to set up my Camera to get the best view of the shooting."

These, my Spanish friends, are the papers of our day. And to think of the timber that goes into the making of them! If it was put into Lumber everybody would live rent free. (Copyright 1925, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Judge Crane objects to so much wind; he insists that phase of the book is overdrawn. I say, let the wind blow, but give us a sandstorm along with it. The sandstorm is necessary for true local color. The wind blows in other places, but only the Southwest has the sandstorms. On the other hand, the most meritorious feature of the book has had very little mention. Miss Scarborough carries through the book, like a continuous obscure thread, unconsciously apparently, a most realistic picture of the drouth with its discouraging and despairing effects upon the people. A western drouth always brings on a restlessness and a gloom which sometimes borders on despair and which affects the disposition and the nerves of the people and anima ht. shreoutog;rhel f u and animals. The author of this "Wind" seems to cause this spirit; and while nowhere does she call our attention to it specifically, we feel it everywhere. In this she had done exceptionally well.

Agents and Salesmen MEN-WOMEN AGENTS wanted to sell fine line quick selling toilet goods; big profits; fine retailers; all you have to do is to show them. Write for free samples and our free offer today. Dr. Lin's Laboratories, 3516 Elm St. Dallas, Texas. 6-29-11

EXPERIENCED Road Salesmen calling on retailers; earn \$100 weekly and upward selling notions, dry goods, hosiery, ladies silk underwear, light-weight samples, main or side line. References and Bond required. Southern Dry Goods Co., Dallas, Texas. 5-8-11

BEES AND SUPPLIES BEEKEEPERS supplies Write for catalogue. Graham Manufacturing Co., Greenville, Texas. 5-17-11

KOA will attempt to broadcast. As an assurance against program interruption, a duplicate set of transmitting equipment will be held in readiness at the station for emergency purposes.

Study Reception The Manitoba Telephone system station at Winnipeg, Canada, has begun a systematic study of receiving conditions throughout the province of Manitoba. Observers in the employ of the company have been appointed and they report daily on receiving conditions from all points of the compass.

Unscrambles Sextet A Texas man claims that his radio set has reached the apex of selectivity. In fact, the set, he says, is so selective that he can tune in a sextet from WSAI, Cincinnati, O., and tune out as many voices as he desires. He can change the sextet selection into a solo, duet, or any other combination to suit his taste.

Code Rule Withdrawn It has been held that broadcasting station operators cannot possibly interfere with distress signals and for that reason they will not be required to keep silent in the future when an SOS call is heard. For this reason station operators will not be required to know code in the future.

Only one other has created as much stir among critics and that was June Walker's work in "The Golden Sinner," a bit of acting which this jury places close to the top. Both actresses were well known to movie goers for years, slipped quietly into the drama and for a time all but disappeared. At present Miss Brady is finding herself critically acclaimed as an outstanding actress. The week on Broadway has given nothing of particular importance. Midge Kennedy, gayer and lovelier than ever, has the role of a young lady who gets into no end of trouble by promising to marry each new

Books THE WIND A Criticism BY W. C. HOLDEN

Perhaps no book in the last quarter century has created such a barrage of criticism, pro and con, in West Texas as called forth by "The Wind." Miss Scarborough must be steered, err now, for most anything. So much has already been said and written, complimentary and otherwise, mostly "otherwise" in West Texas—that a criticism of the criticisms might now be in order. No doubt, Judge Crane has been rather severe on the author; on the other hand, the criticisms originating in Baylor University, in their enthusiasm for the writer, lose sight of whatever shortcomings she may have had in her attempt to portray west-

Playgoers! Here's Guide For Show Shopping in New York

BY THE PLAY JURY NEW YORK, May 8.—Letters asking advice on what plays to see in New York already begin to reach this desk, indicating that "summer plays" are under way in many a playhouse and hamlet. Approximating personal taste is no easy task, but it is safe, perhaps, to divide current productions into class-covering all tastes. For "summers" we recommend

"Lulu Belle" and "The Shanghai Gesture," each of which has situations and lines guaranteed to supply the visitor with "shocks." In a merrier mood is "Cradle Snatchers." The extremely unusual and artistic dramas are headed by "The Dybbuk" and "The Great God Brown," and whatever the Theater Guild may be giving. Quality and "good theater" are combined in "Bride of the Lamb," "Craig's Wife," "The Makropoulos



Alice Brady, left, who is being acclaimed by Broadway for one of the finest individual performances in many seasons in "Bride of the Lamb," and Midge Kennedy, who appears in a new comedy "Love in the Mist."

Aged Press Stops When New Linotype Is Installed

Courtesy NEA Servicepaper W. E. Gilliland, 77, editor of the daily Baird (Tex.) Star, pioneer and former member of the Texas Legislature. He recently installed his linotype and on that day his 67-year-old Prouty press went dead. An old press had printed every issue of his paper since its founding 73 years ago. However, the venerable press recovered from its shock at the installation of the modern Linopaper and resumed printing next morning. Gilliland has been a member of the Press Association for 37 years and in the newspaper business 40 years. Although he lived on the front lines of civilization in the West, he says he never took part in Indian fight and feels that he has his scalp because he never was shot from his six-shooter or rifle.

Secret," "Young Woodley" and "The Wisdom Tooth." Let this jury issue a warning that "Bride of the Lamb" and "Craig's Wife" do not come under the category of "pleasant" plays. For combinations of "good theater" and entertainment we recommend "The Enemy," "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," "The Pataty," "The Great Gatsby," "The Jazz Singer," and "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." The first two will probably have gone on "the road," however. Of revivals there is no end. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" comes back to show playwrights just how delightful good comedy may be. The cast is not particularly distinguished. Helen Hayes has the Maude Adams role and is quite charming.

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The Three-Piece Mode in Satin

The Fashion Forecast

The newest pearls from Paris come in multi-strand arrangement, some with a big bow-knot of the pearls for fastening.

Frances

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Why This Combination Is Being Chosen as an Effective Substitute for the More Rigid Tailored Suits.



This Beige Satin Frock Is Faced with Brown and Worn Beneath a Brown Satin Coat.



The Youthful Straight Costume at the Right, Above, Is of Black Satin and White Crepe with White Georgette Cuffs.



This Gray Satin Jacket Is Stitched with Silver and Worn Over a Plain Gray Satin Frock.

At the Upper Left, a Gray Satin Coat with Matching Ermine Collar Tops a Printed Frock with Gray Background.

whence they were ousted by the widespread introduction of scarfs a few seasons ago. Scarfs are still smart, but they are smaller, brighter affairs, and the rich-looking fur neckpiece finds ready favor with women who realize that there are few things more flattering than a bit of fur about the neck.

In mentioning the vogue for suits, I may well place emphasis upon the fact that color harmony plays a more important part in the costume than it ever did. A stunning suit may be spoiled by the wrong choice of scarf or pocketbook or slippers. These three things, as well as gloves, simply must bespeak a careful consideration of the whole, or the whole is spoiled.

To consider these items separately, scarfs may be gay, but the background upon which the colors are stamped should be the same color as the coat, or should blend perfectly with it.

Most smart women avoid all danger of clashing accessories by choosing gloves, bag and slippers to match, and this careful choice makes for a most effective whole.

The smartest gloves are soft suede pull-ons, devoid of straps or embroidery. The beige and sand tones are lovely, as well as the soft cream tint for dress occasions. For the woman who must have novelty in her gloves, there are many attractive ones with embroidery, petaled cuffs, moire facings and the like. If chosen with care, these can be effective, but I am strongly in favor of the elegant simplicity imparted by the simple suede pull-ons I have described.

As to bags, large-sized suede ones to match or harmonize with the gloves, are available in all the best department stores, not to mention the specialty shops which go in for bags exclusively. Bags of the pouch variety are most generally used for shopping, but it is difficult to lay down any hard and fast rule, for there is as great variety in bags as in footwear, which is saying a great deal. Flat envelope bags in light leathers are smart.

The costume next to the right of the page emphasizes another color that has taken a leading place in late fashions, namely soft gray. The gray printed crepe frock is worn with a plain gray satin coat, collared in ermine to match. With this one should wear gray slippers and stockings, and add a bright touch in the hat. It may be cherry, or any one of the lovely subdued reds which are smart just now, and which appear to advantage with gray.

The fourth costume, shown the right, shows a gray satin jacket stitched in silver, and worn with a plain gray frock. The latter is made with a long, straight tunic that reveals a few inches of foundation skirt beneath. Instead of fur, the coat has a dashing scarf, which is simply a continuation of the fold of gray which makes the collar.

Many of the new lightweight coats are devoid of fur. With them, women wear small crepe scarfs, hand-blocked in very bright colors, or else they choose a fox fur. These fur neckpieces are coming back into the fashionable place from

makes use of the always smart black and white combination in its use of black satin and white crepe, with thin white georgette cuffs. The jacket flares ever so little, to give a becoming swing to the outfit, and the frock is a stunning straight affair, equally becoming when worn without the jacket.

fastening. Notice the softening jabot treatments at front and sleeves.

All four of these consist of a becoming frock worn beneath a simple coat or jacket. The jacket may be removed to reveal the perfectly fresh frock beneath, and here it has the advantage over a two-piece tailored suit, for few women look well in a straight skirt and blouse, after the jacket has been removed.

The model on the large figure at the left employs effective color harmony in its use of a beige satin frock faced with brown and worn beneath a brown coat which employs simple ties for its only

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