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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 24, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

PLAINVIEW MEN HERE FOR GAS MEET

BRITISH WARSHIP STEAMS AWAY TO NICARAGUA

ENGLAND FEARS FOR SAFETY OF CITIZENS THERE

U. S. NOT GIVING ENOUGH PROTECTION, LONDON OFFICIALS THINK

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The British ambassador formally notified the state department today that the British warship Columbo would arrive at Corinto, Nicaragua, February 26 for the "moral effect" its presence might have but that under no circumstances would British naval forces be landed. The embassy communication crossed a memorandum sent from the state department to the embassy assuring the British government that American naval forces in Nicaragua would extend all protection and assistance to British and other foreign nations in that country.

"Satisfactory" Move
At the state department it was said that the legislation of the sending of a British warship to Nicaragua appeared "satisfactory." Reference was made to the fact that British and other foreign war craft were sent to Vera Cruz in 1914 at the time of American naval occupation of that city. While officials declined to discuss relation of the Monroe doctrine to the sending of a British warship to Nicaragua, it was clearly indicated that the movement was not regarded as in violation of that doctrine or as establishing a precedent.

Beat Ordered Out
LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British cruiser Colombo, attached to the West India station at Bermuda, and commanded by Captain A. M. Lecky, has been ordered to Nicaragua to protect British lives and interests there endangered by the civil warfare now going on.

"Refuge" Move
LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British government has decided to send a cruiser to Nicaragua as a "place of refuge" for British subjects endangered by the civil warfare going on there. It was officially stated today that the British government is understood to indicate a departure from the fundamental British policy in Central America or a change in attitude toward the Monroe Doctrine.

Decision is Definite
Definite decision to send a cruiser came after the British chargé d'affaires in Managua notified his government that the American minister could not guarantee to protect British lives and property in case of renewed street fighting. Officials emphasize the British government's gratitude for the assistance given by the American government in the Nicaragua case, and state that Great Britain will continue to rely on

Moody Refuses To Give Bell Pardon

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Senate Probes Oil Trouble In Mexico

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The senate today asked Secretary Kellogg by resolution whether companies in which Edward L. Doheny, Harry E. Sinclair, or "the Mellon interests" are interested were among those holding oil concessions in Mexico or whether these companies have accepted the new Mexican oil concessions. The resolution, by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, was approved without debate.

NEW BILL PASSED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24.—The house yesterday passed a compromise Colorado river bill as a substitute for the Jones bill vetoed by Governor Hunt last week. The bill, which provides for a river commission of eight members, now goes to the senate.

DIVORCE ACTION ENDS IN POOL OF BLOOD

Kellogg Can't See Borah's New Plans



SECRETARY KELLOGG

SAYS THERE IS NOT ANY REASON FOR VISIT TO NICARAGUA-MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—After consulting with President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg has written Chairman Borah indicating that his administration sees no necessity for the projected visit to Mexico and Nicaragua by the senate foreign relations committee. The secretary, who is ill at his home here, said the committee could obtain full information regarding the situation in those two countries from two state department officials who were directed to appear before the committee at its session today. They are Stokely Morgan, chief of the department's Latin-American division, and Williamson S. Howell, Jr., of the Mexican division.

Pickpockets Scored By Hungry Senators

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 24.—A proposal to send pickpockets to the electric chair was coupled with the theory that law makers cannot function on empty stomachs. In a house bill prepared for introduction today by Representative Masters of San Antonio.

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Three Badly Hurt In Lockney Crash

(Special to the Journal) LOCKNEY, Feb. 24.—Hert Shelton, Loretta Bagley and Hazel Anderson, all students of the high school here, were seriously injured, and five companions, Raymond Eagle, Cullen Riley, J. B. Harper, Roberta Browley and Orvis Seal, were less dangerously hurt near here last night when the light car, which they were driving home from a visit to Floydada, overturned as its operator attempted to take a sharp curve while moving at a rapid clip. The injured young people were picked up by a passing machine and brought into Lockney, where three physicians were immediately summoned. After working over the more seriously hurt of the group for two hours the doctors reported that all three of the dangerously injured had good chances of recovering while the other were not in a precarious condition.

Groce To Take Post In Citizens' Bank

Freeland W. Groce, filling City Secretary, whose place was filled yesterday effective March 1 with the appointment by the commission of G. W. McCleary, will take a position as assistant cashier with the Citizens National bank, instead of with the Lubbock National bank, as previously reported. He resigned today. Mr. Groce resigned as assistant cashier of the Lubbock National to take the city post. He will assume his duties with the Citizens National on March 1, the day that Mr. McCleary will take the oath of office with the city.

To Reorganize Laws On Automobile Tax

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Because of a laxity of enforcement of the license law, only about seven-tenths of automobiles in the state have been registered since January 1, the date required by law, the highway commission announced. The commission is now engaged in reorganizing its entire force for the effective registration and collection of license fees due the state, the statement said.

CRIME IS PROBED INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24.—Claude M. Worley, chief of detectives here, admitted his department had an "Ernest Rogers" under surveillance in connection with the South Bend torso mystery, but said the man would not be arrested unless additional evidence was obtained.

LOANS ON WARTIME INSURANCE HERE GO OVER \$5,000 MARK WITH MANY MORE APPLIED FOR

Reed And Robinson Attack Each Other

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The methods of Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, in conducting the campaign funds inquiry, were assailed in the senate today by Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana, who in turn was accused by Reed of making a "cowardly insinuation" that he does not dare to make openly. Robinson assailed particularly the lone hand investigation of Reed in Indiana, as chairman of the senate campaign funds committee, declaring the Missouri had backed there alone "in the sunlight of publicity." He also opposed Reed's committee authority to hold hearings during the congressional recess, declaring that although he did not know that Reed would do so, it would give him the opportunity "to go into states and get delegates to the national Democratic convention."

AMARILLO ASKS FARM

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Establishment of an agricultural and livestock experiment station on the Amarillo clay soil of the north plains region of Texas is proposed in a house bill introduced today by Representative Satterwhite of Amarillo. Location of the station would be left up to the board of directors of Texas A. and M. college.

LAD IS KILLED

DEL RIO, Texas, Feb. 24.—Jose Gonzales, 7-year old son of Sergio Gonzales, was shot and killed here last night when a small rifle with which he was playing slipped out of his hand.

TWO SLAIN, ONE NEAR DEATH AS RESULT OF ACT

(By Associated Press) ANSBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 24.—Ernest Rieker, who yesterday killed his wife and a sheriff in South Langhorne, Pa., today fired three shots into his body after he had called a reporter of a local newspaper to tell him "all about the South Langhorne shooting." The shooting occurred in a hotel where the man registered last night. When the reporter entered the room, Rieker said he was the man wanted in South Langhorne and that he would tell his story of the shooting. He held a pistol in one hand.

Police Are Called

The reporter, on the pretext of having to meet his wife, left the room and called the police. While he was telephoning Rieker turned the pistol on himself. When the reporter returned to the room he found Rieker lying in bed with blood flowing from the three wounds in his chest. "I want to make a confession," Rieker gasped.

Loved His Family

"I loved my wife, I loved my baby. I knew nothing about her getting a divorce until yesterday," physicians said he would die. Mrs. Rieker spent Tuesday night at the home of her father, C. D. Oakley, a wealthy retired farmer, and returned to her own home when she saw Sheriff Culp drive up to serve divorce papers. When Culp had served the papers and was preparing to leave the house Rieker fired four shots into his wife, killing her instantly. Then he followed the sheriff with one shot. The officer died today.

COMMISSION UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Texas railroad commission was upheld today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a decision ordering railroads serving Fort Bliss, Texas, to pay a portion of city taxes for last year which will expire Monday night, Feb. 28, and after this date a ten percent penalty will be attached to all tax delinquencies, city officials announced today.

FILIBUSTER RESUMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The filibuster against the Swing-Johnson bill to harness the Colorado river at Boulder canyon was resumed late today in the senate.

Kiwanians Of South Plains, Lead By Vice-Governor Stout, In Session Here

He Gets New Court For This District



SENATOR BLEESOE

Declaring to members of the state legislature that the Lubbock district was in dire need of additional court facilities, Senator W. H. Bleesoe, of Lubbock, with the aid of Rep. Lee Satterwhite, Amarillo, has secured the passage of a bill calling for a new district court in session here. The bill now awaits the signature of Governor Dan Moody. The new district is styled as the 99th Judicial District of Texas.

Ferguson Appointee Quits Highway Post

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Miss Kathleen Trigg, secretary of the Ferguson highway commission, has resigned her post, giving no reasons. Her successor has not been named.

Good Will Fliers Glide Over Andes

VALDIVIA, Chile, Feb. 24.—The four planes comprising the main section of the United States army's good will expedition hopped off at 10 o'clock this morning for the hazardous flight over the Andes mountains to Argentina.

Warrants Are Out For Moore And Dale

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Sheriff Horace Burleson of Travis county has gone to serve warrants under indictments against former Representatives H. H. Moore of Cooper and F. A. Dale of Bonham, based on bribery charges which recently caused their expulsion from the house. The indictments were returned Wednesday.

Seven Banks Closed In Southeast Kansas

TOPEKA, Kansas, Feb. 24.—Seven banks of the Montee-Miller group in southeastern Kansas were closed today by the state banking department. The banks, controlled by John G. Miller, Pittsburgh coal operator and J. W. Montee of Fort Scott, former state senator, were located at Pittsburg, Fort Scott, Cherokee, Arma, Opolis and Mulberry.

ROW ENDS FATALLY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24.—Marie Ortiz, 19, is dead, and Abel Mendez, 28, her companion, seriously wounded, as the result of being slashed about the throat Wednesday night. A 20-year-old Rockdale youth is held by police.

RANCHER IS BURIED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24.—Funeral services were held Thursday for Manuel Yndo, 78, pioneer rancher and land owner of southwest Texas who died Tuesday in Floresville.

LOVE BILL LOST

AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—The house today defeated a senate joint resolution by Love of Dallas, to provide two and six year overlapping terms for members of boards of education and other municipal boards. The vote was 63 to 37 against.

CIVIC CLUBMEN DISCUSS MANY PROBLEMS TODAY IN CONVENTION

Featuring Dr. H. E. Stout, vice Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International, representatives of five Kiwanis clubs in the northwest Texas district gathered today at the Lubbock Hotel in a good will convention when various problems were discussed in open session. The Rev. Stout, president of the Texas Women's College at Fort Worth, and one of the best known leaders in Kiwanis circles in the Southwest, was the principal speaker at the noon day luncheon session, and in a very inspirational address told the approximate 150 Kiwanians in attendance of the principles, aims and objects of Kiwanis. His address was spiced with wit and humor that at times threw his audience into an uproar.

E. E. White Presides

The luncheon was presided over by Rev. E. E. White, district trustee from the Lubbock club, and the session was entertained by Professor Harry Le-Maire's saxophone orchestra, and W. R. Wagborne's double male quartet, both of the Tech college. Visitors, in addition to local men, were present from clubs at Amarillo, Tulsa, Plainview, and Tangle, and each was introduced during the session. New members initiated at the meeting were L. E. Grimes, of the Hicks Rubber company; Clyde F. Elkins, attorney; E. W. Provence, business manager of the Tech college; and E. F. Hodges, Lubbock merchant.

Morning Session Held

During the morning session, which convened at 10 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Lubbock, various phases of Kiwanis, and the obstacles with which local organizations are called upon to face were taken up in round table discussion, with speakers selected at random from various clubs represented at the conference. The main difficulties of his particular organization, Rev. E. E. White, of the Lubbock club was in charge of the program.

Legal Points Noted

City officials noted that under strict interpretation of the McMahon contract, the city is not obligated "because it is a physical impossibility for the company to complete its lines and have gas available by April 1." Around "this point certain a technicality." (Turn to Page 8, Column 2 Please)

Amarillo Prepares For Its New Court

AMARILLO, Feb. 24.—With the signing late yesterday of the 47th judicial district attorney bill by Governor Dan Moody, this district, of which Potter county and Amarillo comprise the principal part, may now appoint assistants to W. J. Fletcher, district attorney. It is proposed to appoint two assistants to help clear up the unusually large dockets resulting from the rapid growth in this section. The county commissioners now must flesh out details of salaries and other considerations.

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DISCUSS PLANS FOR FUEL WITH OFFICIALS HERE

A group of city, and chamber of commerce officials from Plainview, including J. Boyce Cardwell, president of the chamber of commerce, former Lubbock man, and John E. Risner, Mayor, were here today conferring with similar officials of Lubbock in connection with two proposals, one of which is in the form of a contract, to supply these two, and other Plains towns with natural gas from the Panhandle field near Amarillo. The Plainview men were in conference with chamber of commerce officials this morning, but information in connection with the meeting was not disclosed. They also met with the City Commission in regular session this afternoon when the two proposals were scheduled for discussion.

Contract Recalled

The Texas Gas company, headed by A. J. McMahan, of Oklahoma City, and other associates, backed by western capital, has a contract with the city and with all other cities between Slaton and Amarillo to supply gas to this territory. The contract, accomplished by a franchise granted last fall by the city of Lubbock, is effective until April 1, under terms of an extension granted the McMahan interests about Christmas, although it is understood the contract reads the company must have lines into this city, with gas available by that time. The McMahan interest have made repeated statements that they are ready to proceed with outlined plans, and pending arrival of officials of the company, who are expected next week, it was considered likely this afternoon that no definite action would be taken on the proposition, either the McMahan proposal, or the proposal of Ben H. Ashe and H. K. Nelson, of Tulsa, who yesterday submitted a second proposal to supply the territory with gas.

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Journal News Reel

Party of Plainview men here to discuss with Lubbock city and chamber of commerce officials plans for bringing natural gas to South Plains. British gunboat steams away for Nicaragua. Filing of divorce ends in trail of blood as crazed husband runs amok. Kellogg won't let Borah and his committee go on tour of Mexico and Nicaragua. Eight Lockney high school students injured as automobile turns turtle on sharp curve. Work of senate practically halted as filibuster germ spreads. Lubbock veterans using money borrowed on federal insurance to pay up bills, records show. John McGraw arrives in camp and Giants hustle.

Great and Flu... finishing gain, be... Always comfortable... office... see the man with... NG CO.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By BLANCHE E. BEAN

PHONES
13 and 14

Needle Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. W. C. Barnett

The Loyal Sisters Needle club met in pleasant session yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Barnett, 310 Avenue K. After the members had spent some time with needlework, sandwiches, potato chips, stuffed olives, white cake and chocolate were served to Mesdames J. R. Barber, J. C. Hennessey, A. L. Hawkins, G. W. Scott, J. G. Biffle, L. H. Shelton, A. H. Travis, B. B. Ater, R. F. Bayless, W. T. Raybon, J. M. Bishop, D. H. Mansell, Fred A. Owens, J. C. Leves, M. V. Nichols, F. R. Malone, C. A. Paulsen, G. W. Fisher, W. R. Hicks, W. A. Childers, and O. V. Bagwell.

Friends Enjoy Evening With Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis

A group of friends were invited in to play forty-two by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis Tuesday evening at their home on Main Street. The table appointments were in the George Washington theme and a salad course was served. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames F. A. Norman, J. B. Maxey and W. W. Royalty.

Junior B.Y.P.U. Given Party By Miss Marie Jackson Tuesday

The Junior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, was given a party Tuesday afternoon by Miss Marie Jackson, 1702 Broadway. The hostess was assisted by Miss Ruby and Rachel Jackson in selecting a number of games, Cherry punch and cookies were served and hats were given as favors to Gladys Hall, Mattie Kate Vaughn, Odell Ford, Delbert Vaughn, Janet Barnett, Joyce Jackson, Arlin Harrie, Thelma Ray Nevels, Alene Law, Rachel Campbell, Ethel Murray, Geraldine Murphy, James Gunn and Howard Patterson.

New Members Received In Tanda Camp Fire Group Yesterday

Two new members were received and two girls received the woodpatenters rank at a meeting of the Tanda Camp Fire group Wednesday afternoon at the club house with the guardian, Mrs. H. H. Martin, and the assistant guardian, Mrs. E. H. Hume attending. Plans were made for a hike Saturday, meeting at the club house at 9 a. m.

The new members were Clara Paul Chaucer and Leslie Bullock and those receiving higher ranks were Barbara Hockley and Evelyn Garlington. Those who were present were Martin Alth Penny, Elizabeth Conner, Evelyn Garlington, Edith Earpest, Juana Mills, Ruth Simpson, Margaret Smith, Clara Paul Chaucer and Leslie Bullock.

Camp Fire Groups To Meet This Evening At Club House

The Camp Fire guardians association and council are to meet in club house section at the club house at 7 o'clock this evening. It was announced today by Mrs. W. F. Fisher, president of the council. The meeting has been planned several weeks.

Carlisle Women's Club To Assist In Work Of School

Following requests made by superintendent Robinson, the home department of the Carlisle community decided in meeting Tuesday afternoon to secure the school and to assist the band in a financial way. Mrs. Hazel Hammer, county agent, met with the group and demonstrated the making of cold frames and hot beds in a fall-back spring gardening. There were six present.

Talk On Birds by K. N. Clapp Is Feature of Club Lesson

A talk by K. N. Clapp on bird flight, telling of their habits, their methods of flying and other features, made the Child Study club lesson on "Natural History" Wednesday afternoon exceptionally interesting. Mrs. H. L. Allen was leader of the afternoon and she made a talk on "The Ship of the Desert," another discussion of birds. Mrs. Claude Burgess talked on "The Bird in the Air." The meeting was at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. W. B. Atkins Is Hostess To Needle Club Yesterday

The Wednesday Needle club met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Atkins with Mrs. J. E. Bacon as assistant hostess. Needle work was the diversion of the hour after which date nut pie and coffee were served to Mesdames Frank M. Maddox, L. B. Wright, Rozella Rushing, E. L. Klett, S. C. Wilson, Gus L. Ford, John L. Ratliff, M. B. Hillburn and Lawrence Bacon.

News And Views Of WOMEN

(By Associated Press)

Law Offers Women Absorbing Vacation

A woman lawyer of nearly ten years' experience, whose father, grandfather and great-grandfather were members of the profession, believes the law offers women "a wonderfully absorbing vocation," in which chances for success are not prejudiced by sex. Miss Esther Phillips, an assistant United States attorney in San Francisco, is the fourth generation representative of a family of lawyers. "Hostility in the profession against the feminine gender has long since ceased to exist," she declared.

"There would be more lawyers and know that no phase of legal practice is dull, that there is as much variety and thrill in a law career as there is in the stage or any kind of business," she said.

South African Queen Claim 'Orange Queen'

South Africa's "Orange Queen," Mrs. E. McGregor, has returned to her groves at Rustenburg after traveling all the way to London to survey business conditions and arrange for the marketing of her oranges. Mrs. McGregor left Oxford some years ago to start orange growing in the Transvaal and now owns 2,000 trees and a marmalade factory. She has been elected the only woman member of the Citrus Board, the governing body of the trade in South Africa.

France Honors Nun Who Cheers Prisoners

For 40 years voluntary service in French prisons France recently decorated Sister Marie-Perpetue, mother superior of Saint-Lazare prison, for women, one of the oldest prisons in the world. It was established 300 years ago. The minister of justice conferred the red ribbon of the Legion in recognition of her kindness and humanity to prisoners. Some noted prisoners have come under her influence, among them Metis Mark, the dancer friend of cabinet ministers, who was shot as spy, and Madame Calbaux, wife of the former premier of France, who was at Saint-Lazare after her arrest for the shooting of Gaston Cal-

mette, editor of Le Figaro, of which she was acquitted.

Maine Girl Students Pledge Unruly Coeds

Campus reports at the University of Maine in Orono have it that girl sophomores have adopted spinning with a wooden paddle as a disciplinary measure for freshmen coeds. The girls have modeled a new honorary society, the "Sophomore Eagles," upon the men's "Sophomore Owl," which uses the paddle as a means of regulating conduct of freshmen and inspiring patriotism for the college and interest in college activities. The girls refuse to confirm or deny reports that they have adopted the paddle with the other features of the men's organization.

City Federation Will Meet On Friday Afternoon

There is to be an important called session of the City Federation at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the First Baptist church. It was decided last week when there was not a woman present upon the regular meeting day. Vital constitutional changes are to be voted and Mrs. J. F. Hankins, president, is urging a large attendance from the various clubs making up the organization.

Brief Social Items

Mrs. Tom Jackson will entertain the Merry Mix-Up club tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, 2301 12th Street.

H. D. Chipley and Fred Spikes are entertaining a few friends tomorrow evening at the Chipley home, 2211 Broadway.

Mrs. Joe Emery, of Hartshorne, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. F. D. Rupe, and Mr. Rupe.

The Idle-A-While club is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Anna Faulk.

Tomorrow will be Visitors' day at the junior high school and patrons and friends of the institution are invited to call some time during the school hours.

Today is Visitors' day at the senior high school.

Mesdames Howard and Joe Logan are entertaining the Cosmopolitan club this afternoon.

The Friday Needle club is to meet with Mrs. F. K. Mitchell, 2023 9th Street, this week.

The Business and Professional Women's club is to have a food sale at the Hunt Grocery company Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Anderson left this morning for El Paso where they will spend several days while Mr. Anderson attends to business.

Secret Of Elephant Graveyards Guarded

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 24. (AP)—African natives, realizing the value of ivory, are becoming crafty in their dealings with white merchants. They guard carefully the secret of the elephant graveyards, and thus like the diamond syndicates, help control prices by restricting the output.

Elephants have a fore-knowledge of death and scud away from the herd to an elephant graveyard to die. The Whereabouts of these piles of bone and ivory is a closely guarded secret of the African bush native, who obtains from them large quantities of tusks to sell the traders.

Provide Kimonos To Shield Hot Tamales

MIAMI, Okla., Feb. 24. (AP)—Sharing importance with the question, what makes a hot tamale hot, perhaps it is where do the tamales get the corn shuck kimonos in which they traditionally are clothed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Enos, of Miami, can answer the question to a large extent. They operate a corn shuck factory near here, employing from 12 to 20 persons during a five month season. They wash, grade, and bale the shucks and sell them to jobbers who in turn sell them to street corner vendors everywhere.

Teddy Sandwina, applicant for the German heavyweight championship, is the son of Kate Sandwina, vaudiville "strong woman."

For The Matinee And Informal Tea—A Versatile And Modern Semi-Dress



Spring-like
By HENRI BENDEL
For NEA Service
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The fashionable woman finds many uses for the semi-dress, something not quite so severe as she would wear for shopping or for street, something for matinees, bridge parties, informal teas and relatively unimportant affairs.

Tiered Skirt
No fashionable woman will tolerate a hat that is not perfectly fitted and hence perfectly comfortable, or will she wear small shoes for appearance's sake. She will not suffer any longer for style, because her intelligence tells her this is not necessary or desirable.

Lavender Trimmed
The large hat of lavender straw is wide enough of brim to terrify any but the most slender damsel.

Debs' Approval
Illustrated today are three of the semi-dress frocks that the debutantes today sponsor. They have youth, pep and dash, and will stand the somewhat vigorous wear that the modern girl gives her clothing.

Quick Changes
Women today must be able to make changes in clothes quickly, because the fashionable day may bring many different social environments that require particular costumes. There is little patience with the involved frock that has elaborate closings and requires a maid's attendance.

More Versatile
The jumper and the skirt on the slip foundation have spoiled women for more formal attire. Since women have learned that comfort and style may be reconciled, they demand comfort in every particular.

Nowdays . . . you press a button

OR PERHAPS a switch, or some little gadget, and a lot of things happen around a home that lighten labor and banish trouble.

A whirling fan brings a cooling breeze, and a little copper, dish-like affair throws out a sizzling blast that warms the room in no time.

Another button boils coffee, toasts bread and cooks waffles. Another does a better job than a broom. Another makes a happy laundress out of a dismal washwoman. Another one cools the ice-box. Another—but why go on?

Labor and time saving devices have come and are today within the reach of the humblest home.

And one of the chief reasons why they have come and why they are within the reach of the humblest home is the power of advertising.

Advertising has carried the news of these better ways of doing things to every home. It has created a desire to possess them, and countless thousands have purchased them, and live better because of them.

Reading advertising not only tells you about new, helpful mechanical devices for the home, but it is an unflinching guide to reliable products.

Read advertising regularly. It points the way to better living

NEW DRESSES FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY SHOWING

Beautiful New Dresses that have arrived during the last few days, all of which portray spring's newest materials and spring's brightest colors.

SPRING'S NEWEST MILLINERY

Several dozen New Spring Hats arrived yesterday, and we want you to see these to appreciate their remarkable values—

\$4.95 \$7.95 and \$9.95

There is also Better Dresses on display.

Many of them received during the week, and of course shown in the predominant shades and materials—AND THESE ARE PRICED RIGHT AT FIRST.

EASTHAM'S

"The Shopping Center of Broadway"

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COUNTY COURT HAS BUSY DAY

Eight Cases Disposed Of As Attachee Labor On Crime Cases Of County

If you just must take something that does not belong to you, confine your efforts to some other source than a church. This is the advice of a man who gave his name as Walters following his conviction in county court here Wednesday, on a charge of theft of lumber from the First Baptist church, with which he built a home. He is charged with having taken 51 pieces of lumber, and was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to ten days in the county jail.

Seven other cases were disposed of in the county court during the day, including conviction of Tom Benson, a charge of "vulgarly displaying a stool" with \$10 fine and ten days in jail; Joe Evans and Albert Mitchell, charges, fined \$5 each and sentenced to ninety days in jail for theft of automobile tires and other accessories; Henry Hughes and Raymond Bailey, \$5 fine each and 90 day jail term on swindling charge; and two juveniles whose light sentences were suspended and the youths turned over to their parents.

London's Poor Have Hospital for Pets

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—One of the curious sights of daily London life is the way the poorer classes obtain medical treatment for their domestic pets.

In a drab street of one of the poorer suburbs stands the oldest veterinary college in London, built originally in 181. Here in the stonepaved courtyard assemble daily a motley and colorful body of from 20 to 50 people who have brought a strange medley of animals for the skillful attention of the surgeons and students.

Nothing is charged these poor animals. Wounds are dressed and first aid of all kinds is given on the spot. Dogs, cats which are the most numerous patients, and also to goats, monkeys, parrots, canaries, fowls and many of the animals must go to hospital for operations.

HIRES TRIAL AUDIENCE

BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 24.—Walter Schilling, real estate broker, had to hire a trial for fraud in the administration of estates. Walter didn't want any of his friends or business competitors to hear the details of the trial, so he hired, at \$1 a head, a sufficient number of unemployed to wait in line and fill the court room in hope of excluding all others. His plans were discovered and the court stationed guards to allow the entrance of everyone.

State Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN—Ex-Representatives Dale and Moore, ousted as having accepted bribes, were indicted Wednesday by the Travis county grand jury.

AUSTIN—Mike Hogg of Houston, son of the late governor, was sworn in Wednesday as a legislator in the place of the late Norman G. Kittrell.

AUSTIN—Honest and fair reports of public meetings could be published under terms of a new libel bill introduced by Love of Dallas.

HOUSTON—Hunt McGeeble, former managing editor of the Fort Worth Record, is dead in Hot Springs, Ark.

AUSTIN—Governor Moody issued a proclamation to reprieve George Hassell, confessed of 13, for 30 days.

AUSTIN—Eleven pardon petitions were denied Wednesday by Governor Moody on adverse reports by the pardon board.

DALLAS—Fred Skidmore, twice pardoned by Governor Ferguson, was sentenced Wednesday to six years for burglary.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill to transfer Wilsey county from the Central district to the Brownsville judicial district was introduced by Senator Sheppard Wednesday.



The Key to Future Comfort

Lubbock National Bank

Stage Is Set For All College Frolic

All is in readiness for the second annual all-college frolic of Tech college students, led by members of the staff of La Ventana, year book, which is to be staged tonight in the high school auditorium. The Aggie club of the college will feature the frolic with an old fashioned farm orchestra.

More than 100 students of the college will participate in the program, which includes classical, popular and comedy numbers. Fourteen acts have been prepared for the program, featuring two orchestras, choruses, comedy skits, dance numbers, choruses, mystic and dramatic. Proceeds derived from the frolic will be used in financing La Ventana, it was said.

Award Offered for Writers' Film Ideas

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Ideas for the betterment of motion pictures are sought from the Journalists of the world by Ciel Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation.

The film executive announces the establishment of the Laemmle Award, consisting of annual prizes aggregating \$5,000 and open to writers on newspapers, magazines and trade journals in all parts of the world. Its purpose, he says, is to develop practical, helpful and constructive ideas and suggestions for the advancement of the quality and usefulness of moving pictures.

"No limitation is imposed upon the suggestions," Laemmle says. "They may have to do with production, with stories, with mechanical appliances or methods in the studio or in business. The only requirement is that they be published in a recognized newspaper, magazine or trade journal."

The award will be divided into 12 individual prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$2500.

Sharks a Potential Raw Leather Source

SEATTLE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Sharks may some day rival cattle as the leather producers of the world, in the belief of Martin M. Chelquist, representative of a leather company.

After spending 15 months in Japan instructing Japanese fishermen in the value of "sea steers" hides, he predicts that sharks, once used only for food in the Orient, soon will be a substantial source of raw leather.

WOOD LEG NO HANDICAP

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Feb. 24.—When a cow on the farm of Miss Anna Penrose broke its leg, her owner put the leg in splints. But the cow just wouldn't be careful of the frail limb, and the leg was broken again. So Miss Penrose herself amputated the leg and devised an ingenious artificial one to replace it. That was six years ago. The cow now is in perfect health, has had three calves and is one of the best milkers in the herd.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Congress meets at noon. House considers naval bill transfer report.

Boulder dam and other bills are before senate.

Lake diversion hearings continue before the Master Hughes.

Appellants conclude presentation in government's Ford tax suit.

House judiciary committee considers procedure in hearing of Judge Cooper impeachment charges.

Senate foreign relations committee again takes up Borah resolution to send committee to Nicaragua and Mexico.

STOCK JUDGERS HUSTLING HARD

Stangel and Mowery Working Hard With Boys Of Tech Livestock Team

Final workouts for all advanced livestock judging students of the Tech college have been started by college officials under supervision of W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department and Ray C. Mowery, and from this group of boys Tech's first livestock judging team that will represent the institution in the contests at the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock show at Fort Worth next month will be chosen.

The boys the past week have been to Floydada practicing their work on the herd of Duroc hogs owned by Ed Holmes, and to Spur, where fat cattle and sheep were judged. While on the latter trip, the boys with instructors and Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the agricultural department of the college, were entertained at noon with a luncheon at the Spur Inn sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

The winners in the elimination contest at the college will go to Fort Worth early next month to participate in the state judging contest there.

A Sunday law in Chile provides that alcoholic drinks may be sold in public places only if served with food.

Carillon of 53 Bells for Albany City Hall

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP)—A carillon of 53 bells which will be the most complete municipal carillon in America, is being cast in England for the city hall here.

Most of the bells are memorials, paid for by popular subscription of \$20,000. One of the largest units, a deep bass bell, is a testimonial to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, whose friends desire to honor him in this way while he lives.

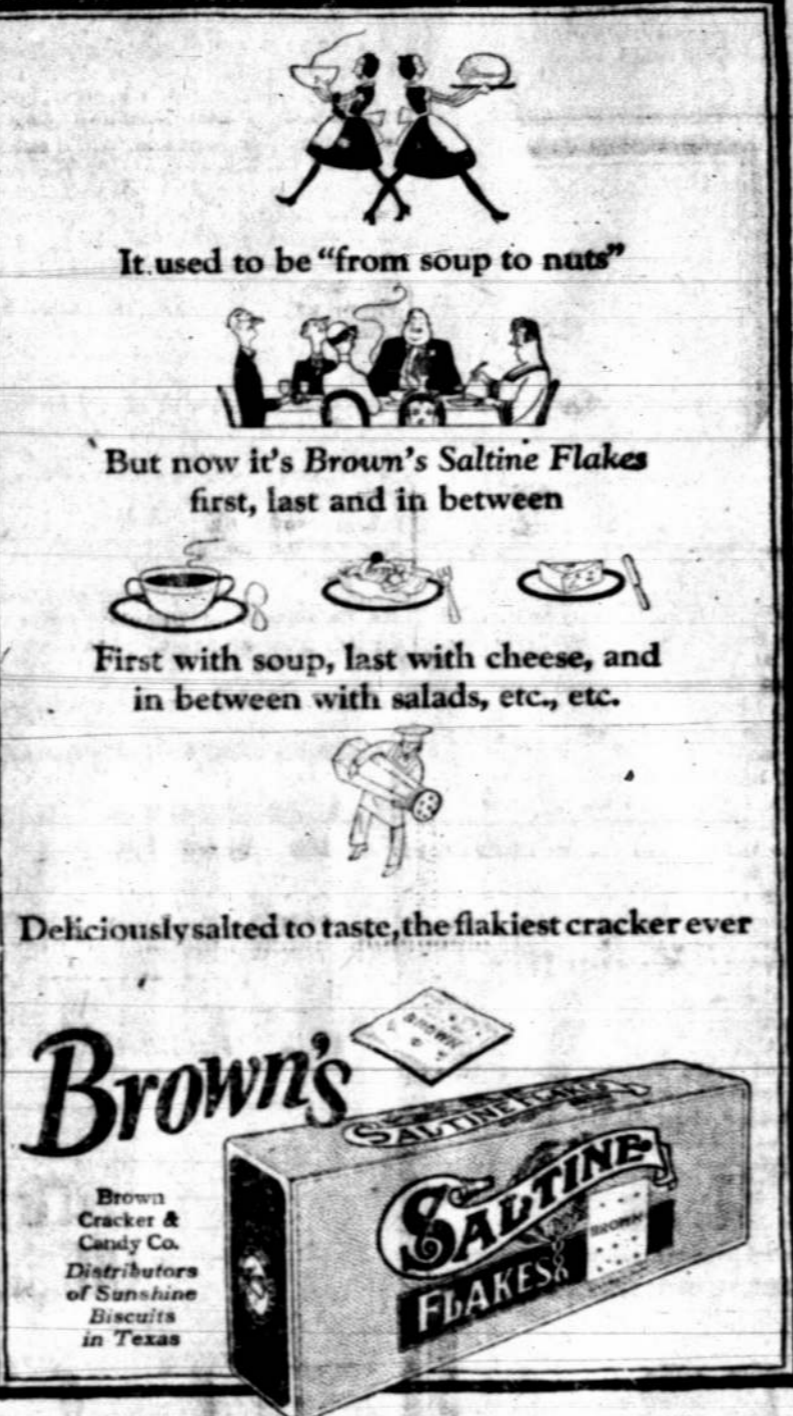
Josef Denyn, Carillonneur of Malines Cathedral, Belgium, has agreed to play the opening program, probably Sept. 15, the anniversary of the first battle of Sisyoga.

Radio Fans Use Fences for Aerials

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Wireless fans who get into the country have been quick to utilize the steel wire and concrete post fencing along the new highways, for "listening in" purposes.

During the weekends scores of these fans can be seen sitting by the roadside with headphones on listening in to London. They attach a wire from their crystal sets to the steel wire fence, and earth the set in the grass. Reception is extraordinarily good up to a distance of 20 miles from London.

Representative William Blissett, blind member of the Maine legislature, plays cribbage with cards that have pinholes in the corners.



It used to be "from soup to nuts"

But now it's Brown's Saltine Flakes first, last and in between

First with soup, last with cheese, and in between with salads, etc., etc.

Deliciously salted to taste, the flakiest cracker ever

Brown Cracker & Candy Co. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

The Most Useful Piece of Furniture you Can Buy

A DA-BED



USE IT AS A COUCH IN THE DAY TIME—
USE IT AS A BED AT NIGHT—

24 Hour Service

\$1.00 delivers any da-bed in our store—balance weekly or monthly.

Metal frames, finished in walnut, upholstered in cretonne—
\$32.50 to \$42.50

Walnut frames, upholstered in velour and mohair—
\$87.50 to \$115

This special offer of \$1.00 cash is good this week only!

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"

Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring

WE WILL HAVE ON TRACK

TO-DAY

A CAR OF

THAT GOOD Furnace Coal

You will need some more furnace coal to finish the season. We have a straight record of satisfied furnace coal users this season. Let us have your order now while we can fill your bin and give you Coal direct from the car.

Phone 194

STILL—"Lubbock's Warmest Number"

Lubbock Grain & Coal Company

The New and Better Texaco Gasoline WON

—in the Ford Economy Test held by Lubbock Auto Company yesterday

Mr. R. C. Smith, driving a Ford coupe, attained the remarkable distance of

37.4 MILES ON ONE GALLON

of the new and better Texaco Gasoline

The same economy can be practiced by you by filling your car where the Texaco Sign is displayed.

The Texas Company

W. B. PRICE, Agent Phone 274

'MUGGSY' McGRAW TAKES HOLD OF GIANTS

VETERAN PILOT APPEARS; SPEED HIS WATCHWORD

ROOKIES "SNAP INTO IT" WHEN LEADERS GET ON THE JOB

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Pop and determination grip the Giants training camp at Sarasota, Fla. John McGraw, silver haired pilot is there.

The bustling manager, starting his 25th year at the wheel of the New York machine, arrived in camp Wednesday from Havana and the magic of his name at once transformed a listless scene to motion.

Rookie hurlers jorging lazily about the outfield in the hot sun suddenly chased madly after fly balls, batted their way, when the quiet stranger who appeared in the shadows of the dugout turned out to be McGraw. Pitchers warming up at once acquired a faster pace.

Yanks Ready to Leave

Five players, Grabowski and Phillips, catchers, Wilkie, pitcher, Gehrig, first baseman, and Friday, outfielder, will leave New York Friday as the advance guard of the New York Yankees squad which will gather at St. Petersburg, Fla. Sunday.

William Shores, right handed pitcher from Lawn, Texas, expects to join the Philadelphia Athletics at their training camp in Fort Myers, Fla. on Saturday.

The whereabouts of Shores, who pitched for Mexia in the East Texas league last season, had been somewhat of a mystery to Manager Connie Mack. Reports from Fort Myers said a telegram had been received from the big right hander stating that illness in his family had caused the delay.

Pate in Holdout

Word also has been received by Manager Mack that Joe Pate, the sole holdout in the Athletics ranks, would go to Fort Myers to talk over the situation with Mack. Pate is now at Fort Worth.

Practice at the Athletics' camp this week has been confined chiefly to batting and pitching exercises to work out the winter kinks.

Stanley Baumgartner, former major league pitcher, has announced his retirement from baseball. He is to work for a newspaper.

Baumgartner had been a member of both the Philadelphia American and National league teams, he was sent by the Athletics last year to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league in a trade.

Twenty three players leaving Chicago Thursday headed the annual trek of the Chicago Cubs for their Catalina Island training camp, with a handful of tickets reserved for men to be picked up at Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Jones May Be Missing

Among the players expected at Kansas City was Percy Lee Jones, although President Veck had no definite assurance that the regular pitcher, denied a salary raise request, would join the troupe there.

Another absence when noses were counted on the eve of the departure was Elwood English, 19 year old shortstop purchased from the Toledo association club, he was reported to have delayed his reporting in an effort to obtain part of the purchase price paid for him by the Cubs.

Jess Haines who only a few weeks ago was looked on as decidedly on the outs with the St. Louis Cardinals as to contract terms is ready to don his uniform at the Avon Park, Fla. camp.

Haines About Right

The veteran right hander came in with seven excess pounds that he said he would work off in a week. With him came Bill Sherdel and a young right hander named Ray Shelberg, property of the Houston club. This leaves only Flint Rhem, Jimmy Ring, Eddie Dyer and Frank Snyder of the battery men who have not answered the roll. Rhem is a holdout. Ring has an illness in his family and the other two are said to be enroute.

The St. Louis Browns at Tarpon Springs, Fla., staged a prodigal son drama when William Killifer "came home" Wednesday. Killifer joined the Browns in 1905 as a recruit catcher, winding up last year with the Cardinal champions. He is back with the Browns as coach after 15 years absence.

The closed automobile is gaining popularity in France.

Any Amount

With ample funds available we are always ready to place Mortgage Loans in any amount. Quick action on every application. Satisfaction in every transaction.

Green Bros.

E. B. GREEN
J. O. GREEN
205 Leader Buld.
Fone 1187

Eight Famous Stars Who Started As Pitchers

Babe Ruth And George Sisler Head The List Of Made-Overs



By BILLY EVANS

Eight outstanding stars of the majors at various positions other than that of pitcher, first claimed attention through their ability to deceive opposing batsmen.

It is a peculiar coincidence. In several instances, the players in question first won fame as big league pitchers before turning their efforts in other directions. In particular, I have in mind Babe Ruth and George Sisler.

Two of the stars of the Washington outfield, Sam Rice and Goose Goslin, took a whirl at pitching in the minors. Goslin finally gave it up, preferring the outfield. However, Sam Rice's clever pitching in the Virginia League caused Washington to purchase him.

Without a doubt there was never a pitcher to break into the majors who was as fleet of foot as Sam Rice. Sam had a good fast ball in those days but his feet seemed to travel even faster.

Rice's pitching for Washington produced few victories, not so much because of his brand of pitching, but rather due to the fact that in those days the Washington club was neither to boast about.

A most unusual incident closed Rice's career as pitcher. When into an extra-inning game against Detroit, George Dous, pitching for the Tigers, broke up the ball game with a three-base hit.

"I'm through as a pitcher," said Rice as he entered the dressing room after the game. "When a pitcher can't hit my curve ball that far, it's time to try some other position."

Rice took to the outfield, soon developed into a star and for 12 years has been one of the most valuable players in the American League. He is one of those chaps who does his work without any fuss and feathers, but always well.

Charley Jamieson of Cleveland first attracted the big league scouts by his pitching for Buffalo. "Rube" Bressler came to Connie Mack as a southpaw extraordinary. Eddie Roush, one of

the greatest outfielders in the history of the game, did a little pitching in the minors.

Back in 1919 the extraordinary pitching of Bib Falk for the University of Texas had most of the big league scouts journeying in the Lone Star state much of the summer. The Chicago White Sox finally landed him.

Inside of a week after he had joined the White Sox, it was apparent he could hit. Getting a chance to break into the lineup in a game at New York, he proceeded to justify that belief by cracking out two home runs and saving the game by a marvelous catch. That ended his career as a pitcher.

When Babe Ruth was shifted from the box to the outfield, I feared a mistake was being made. Ruth at the time was the best southpaw in the American League if not the majors.

It didn't seem good judgment to remove from the lineup a pitcher capable of winning 20 or more games per year with any kind of a break, just because it seemed as if he could hit.

Ruth soon justified the change by becoming the greatest slugger and drawing card in the history of the game. His 59 home runs in 1921 is the best possible proof that could be offered of his batting ability.

George Sisler was in a somewhat similar position to Ruth when transferred to first base. He soon came to be regarded as the greatest player that ever performed at the initial sack. Still they say pitchers cannot hit.

BETTER THAN "MATTY"

Eddie Collins says he regards Grover Alexander as the most deceptive of all National League pitchers he has ever faced. He doesn't except Matthewson and insists Alexander's control is better than "Matty's."

Lloyd George has presented an Albatross dog to the constable of Churt, England, his old home.

Hagen Talks About Pro and Amateur

Champion Golfer Explains His View

Walter Hagen sees little reason for all the fuss that annually is made in discriminating between the amateur and professional in sports.

"The professional must like the sport in which he excels just as much as the amateur or he never would reach a high state of proficiency," says Hagen.

"No athlete can hope for and realize sustained success unless he has the love of the game at heart. To do anything exceptionally well, one must like his task.

"The only real difference between the amateur and pro is that one is compensated for his work while the other does it for the sunshine, fresh air and thrill of victory.

"One plays to play, the other plays for pay.

"Amateur standing is fine to have if you really want it and can afford the luxury—just like a big country place and a costly town house and a flock of automobiles.

"Take the case of Suzanne Lenglen in tennis. I saw Suzanne play at Wimbledon, in England, while she still was the world's greatest amateur. She never got a cent for playing. But believe you me, I never got to see her play without paying up the price of a ticket. Suzanne wasn't making a cent out of her playing, but somebody was. There at Wimbledon they have the finest tennis plant in the world—and they built it out of the money people paid to see Suzanne Lenglen play.

"You heard a lot of that bunk about Rod Graeg, too, when he became a professional football player. Rod was a youngster who could use a little money honestly earned for his start in life. It was his privilege, his own business, when he decided to capitalize his fame.

Look at that magnificent stadium at the University of Illinois. Before he turned professional they told you up there that he practically built it with

his playing. Why shouldn't he get a share out of an asset that was his own? His university had.

"The professional isn't always thinking about the gate. He's thinking about the game itself a lot more than he is about the gate, more times than people give him credit for. The professional has to love the game to be any good at it.

"I remember I was seated at ringside when Johnny Dundee was fighting little 'Cricket' the 'French' champion. The boys were fighting vicious

ly. I turned to a chap beside me. We had just been discussing this professional-amateur thing, and remarked: "Still there are a lot of people who will argue the professional lacks spirit and sportsmanship.

"Cricket, fighting a losing battle from the start, his war-shattered jaw, reinjured in the early rounds, continued to battle heroically, always fighting to put over a knockout.

Professionals have fighting spirit, will to win, love of the game and sportsmanship just the same as the amateur.

SAILOR VERSUS SAILOR

When Greek meets Greek they usually open a restaurant, but when a sailor meets a sailor they fight! That is what Sailor Friedman and Eddie (K. O.) Roberts plan to do when they face each other in the squared ring soon in Brooklyn.

"Locarno, International Bar," is the name of a new drinking place in the downtown Paris district.

Tar Heels After Sixth Cage Title

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 24.—Having won four of the Southern Conference basketball tournament championships during the last five years, the University of North Carolina this season is out for further honors.

"Rin" Hackney, guard, is captain and around him Coach Jim Ashmore has built a team of top players. They conquered the University of Georgia in the first conference contest.

Worth Morris is playing opposite Hackney at guard. Rufus Hackney, brother of the captain, and Billy Vanstony are the forwards and George Cathey the center. There is a strong array of substitutes.

During the last five tournament years, the Tar Heels have had three men on every all-southern team selected by sport writers. One year, they had four men selected as regulars and the fifth as first substitute.

Major Boyo installed the present basketball system at North Carolina in 1921. In 1922 and 1923, the teams won the titles without a coach and in the two following years they had different coaches. This is Coach Ashmore's first season with the Tar Heels.

"Blind" Johnson, doorkeeper of the North Carolina legislature, is trying to get something besides speeches from his lawmakers. He has organized a legislator's choral club which performs in the capitol's rotunda.

DON'T SUFFER EXCESS FAT

People all about you prove that unnecessary. Under modern methods no abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply correct the cause. Marmola Prescription Tablets embody the scientific methods of today. They have been used for 19 years. The results are seen in every circle. Excess fat is not nearly so common as it was.

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Each box explains its action and the many benefits it brings. Do what your friends are doing to get the slenderness you envy. You owe that to your good looks and your health.

FILL UP--

YOUR CAR WITH SIMMS OIL and GAS

IT GOES FARTHER

HERE'S THE PROOF

Our Light Delivery Truck supplied with Simms Ford Special Oil, and Simms Water-White Gas, won the Open-car Ford Contest in yesterday's Ford Economy run, our Ford truck made 36 and 8-10th miles on ONE GALLON of Simms Water-White Gas.

THE ONLY CAR OUT OF THE 20 CARS ENTERED IN THE CONEST THAT WAS USING SIMMS PRODUCTS 100 PER CENT.

YOUR CAR TOO—will operate more economical on Simms Oil and Gas Products, regardless of the size or the number of cylinders.

SIMMS OIL AND GAS GO FARTHER

THEN TOO, the Ford truck that won in this contest was equipped with UNITED STATES TIRES—all of which adds to Automobile economy.

CALL AND SEE US

Super Service Station

PHONE 799 BROADWAY AT AVENUE M

Lindsey

NOW SHOWING NOW

VAUDEVILLE

—And—

Feature Pictures

"THE PEPPER BOX REVIEW"

Presenting

Girls! Girls! Girls!

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES CHANGED DAILY

Matinee 3 p. m. Daily
Nights 7:30 and 9:30

Palace

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

NOW SHOWING

"IT'S" A HIT!

CLARA BOW in "it" with ANTONIO MORENO

AN ELINOR GLYN-CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION

Oh, lady, this has got it! Comedy, class, drama—and love scenes as only Elinor Glyn can write them!

Story and Adaptation by Elinor Glyn—Screen play by Hope Loring and Louis D. Lighton.

RALLS HUSTLING FOR CA

JACKRABBIT CANYON COURT

The balls took through some under Froggy Loy and is making a great deal of money to be played in high school football. The biological assembly and Saturday of two out of three championship, they played Friday evening the second game. Saturday afternoon, a last game to be Saturday evening.

A former Jackrabbit recently a member State Teacher C. Crum, will have work of the assembly. A capable referee recommended by Burton, mentor of intense interest the coming basketball hundred fans Canyon are expected college assembly. Ralls and Canyon both noted for combinations, how bi-district games clubs have won you team than the Ralls.

Hitting High With Jan

The bi-district played off in L. tomorrow and Wednesday. The Canyon Eagle handle district and bits represent the several years both in their competitive South. The percentage of wins five.

There is no doubt crew being the Plains. The Crest played better than the other sixteen the district tournament well work together eye Dick on their

The Canyon E direction of a former Hill Anderson. Burton, mentor of lures will be hard. Hurton stated the school team was ed.

Several hundred from Ralls and to the Hub City of day for the clash the Eagle. For the bi-district meets much interest several hundred fans.

Coach L. J. Westerners left to where they w A. A. U. basket the state. Lubbock tired from the Plains.

The Westerner Sunset high school clash Friday after school gym.

Tex Rickard st Jack Dempsey chance at Gene T. heavyweight title take his chances. nation tournaments have battle through and McGraw, as slacker, should be a contender when he challenges the d

John McGraw York Giant training Jay afternoon an having a merry th hit its balls, the high-spirited way, chase, Rogers (he a rookie—the veteran) was well pl

The big league their camp—the the changes have teams and unbos up with the trade may not be exact the new line-ups.

Taylor An To Fig

CHICAGO, Feb. of Terre Haute, world's bantamw eighteen states, Chicago in the mal show tonight.

Earning an unso expect the ma Hooper Honda for on the championship. Tony Cannoner act for the latter general was to h fight boys' oppon ferred an injury caused a month's

It is a mistake this country to go total training. M Heink told friends. Haven there are training in Ameri

RALLS TEAM IS HUSTLING HARD FOR CAGE TILT

JACKRABBITS WILL MEET CANYON EAGLES FOR COURT TITLE

The Ralls Jackrabbit crew is going through some lengthy workouts under Coach Lovgren, Rabbit mentor and is making headway for the annual bi-district championship tournament to be played with the Canyon High school team on the Texas Technological assembly hall floor Friday and Saturday of this week. The best two out of three will determine the championship, the first game to be played Friday evening at eight o'clock; the second game, three o'clock Saturday afternoon, and if necessary the last game to begin at seven o'clock Saturday evening.

A former Jackrabbit performer and recently a member of the West Texas State College Buffaloes, L. Crabbs will have charge of the floor work of the team. Crabbs is a very capable referee and has been highly recommended by Coach Samuel D. Burton, mentor of the Buffs.

Intense interest is being shown in the coming basketball games and several hundred fans from both Ralls and Canyon are expected to throng to the college assembly hall for the games. Ralls and Canyon high schools are both noted for turning out winning combinations; however, records of the bi-district games show that the Ralls clubs have won more over the Canyon team than the Eagles have from the Jackabbits.

The bi-district championship will be played off in Lubbock starting tomorrow and winding up on Saturday. The Canyon Eagles represent the Panhandle district and the Ralls Jackabbits represent the South Plains. For several years both teams have won out in their respective territories; but, the South Plains quintets have a bigger percentage of wins over the Panhandle five.

There is no doubt about the Ralls crew being the champs of the South Plains. The Crosby county quintet displayed better coaching than any of the other sixteen teams present for the district tourney. The Rabbits play well together and are "dead-eye Dick" on their goal shooting.

The Canyon Eagles are under the direction of a former Buffalo performer, Bill Anderson. According to Sam Burton, mentor of the Buffs, the Eagles will be hard to take out. Coach Burton stated that the Canyon high school team was fast and well coached.

Several hundred interested fans both from Ralls and Canyon will journey to the Hub City on Friday and Saturday for the clash of the Rabbit and the Eagle. For the past few years the bi-district meets have created very much interest and has attracted several hundred fans to every meet.

Coach L. J. Von Tunelen and his Westerners left this morning for Cisco where they will take part in the A. A. U. basketball tournament of the state. Lubbock is the only team entered from the Panhandle and South Plains.

The Westerner quintet meet with the Sunset high school of Dallas in their clash Friday afternoon at the high school gym.

Tex Rickard stated yesterday that if Jack Dempsey wanted to get a chance at Gene Tunney for the world heavyweight title he would have to take his chances on the current elimination tournament. Dempsey would have to battle through Miley, Delaney and McTigue as the matter now stands. Should he defeat those contenders, then he would have the right to challenge the champion.

John McGraw broke into the New York Giant training quarters yesterday afternoon and found the Giants having a merry time chasing the high hit fly balls. The pitcher warming up in the easy way, found his recent purchase, Rogers Hornsby, training like a rookie—the veteran manager seemingly was well pleased.

Taylor And Shea To Fight Tonight

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, recognized as the world's bantamweight champion in eighteen states, meets Eddie Shea of Chicago in the main go of the Coliseum show tonight.

Larry an upset, Taylor's manager expects the fight to be a preparation for a legitimate claim on the championship in the battle with Tony Canzoneri of New York, now set for the latter part of March. Canzoneri was to have been the Terre Haute boy's opponent tonight, but suffered an injury to his foot which caused a month's postponement.

It is a mistake for the youth of this country to go to Europe for musical training, Madame Schumann-Heink told friends in Dixie. She believes there are better facilities for training in America.

Heavy Artillery Of Southwestern And Southern Golf Army On Houston Links

(By The Associated Press)
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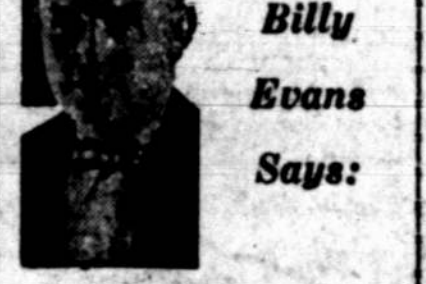
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Billy Evans Says:

Pennant Predictions
Connie Mack isn't given to making predictions. He thinks before he speaks. Last spring when I gave him my club the once over at Ft. Myers, Fla., Connie was inclined to enthuse over his pennant possibilities. Naturally I was interested in his observations.

"I have a much better team than in 1925. I believed it has been strengthened enough to win the pennant," he said.

The Athletics failed to win and hereby failed to justify the opinion of their astute and tactful manager.

Connie Mack Year
The Athletics, after disappointing Connie last year, will cause him to be very careful about making any forecasts for 1927.

However, it is my opinion that Connie is more justified than ever in prophesying the Athletics will finish in front in the American League this year.

While Connie has had a good club or several years, it sadly lacked poise in the case of the Athletics, lack of poise best can be explained by simply saying there were no veteran players in the club to steady it when in trouble.

In addition to lack of poise, psychology played a prominent part. Lack's club has been tail-enders for so many years that the moment a losing streak set in the players took it or granted the club was seeking its usual low level.

Trio of Real Stars
Since the close of the 1926 campaign, Connie Mack has added three veteran stars to his lineup, two from the American, one from the National. They are Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Zach Wheat.

While all three have passed the peak of their game and all are suffering from the same ailment, weak understanding, it strikes me the trio will prove invaluable to the Mackmen this summer.

Ty Cobb, Zach Wheat and Eddie Collins can do one thing, hit just as well as they ever did. Connie Mack, therefore, has added three hitters who belong in the 350 class to his roster. Figure what an added punch that means.

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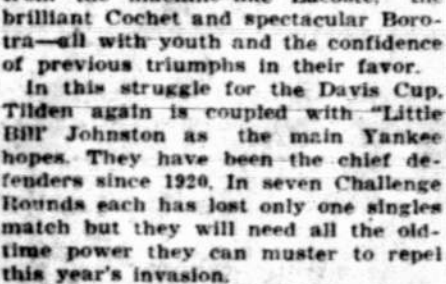
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ALLAN CROSS

One of the most promising candidates for the United States Olympic swimming team in 1928 is Allan Cross, member of the Erie, Pa., Y. M. C. A. team. Cross has gained the distinction of being the most outstanding individual in the Allegheny Mountain Association by his work in the medley and pentathlon swims and the 440-yard free style.

Effort of Helen Willis, forced out of last year's main play by illness, to regain the tennis crown won by the veteran Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory.

The bid of Franck, billed two years in a row, to lift the famous Davis Cup and break America's seven-year spell of team supremacy.

Granted a return to best playing form, Miss Willis seems to have the best chance of all to triumph, although she will have keen competition. Besides, the best of the native talent, including Mrs. Mallory and Elizabeth Ryan, Miss Willis will have the memory of an invading British team to contend with, among them Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfree, Wimbledon champion. The survivor of this field may lay claim to the title of world's champion, vacated by Suzanne Lenglen.

"Big Bill" has his heart set chiefly on winning back the national singles crown he wore for six years—before yielding it to Lacoate. If his knee withstands a hard campaign without buckling, he will be hard to turn back. With Vincent Richards now a "pro" his chief opposition promises to come from the British—like Lacoate, the brilliant Cochet and spectacular Bertram—ill with youth and the confidence of previous triumphs in his favor.

In this struggle for the Davis Cup, Tilden again is coupled with "Little Bill" Johnston as the main Yankee hopes. They have been the chief contenders since 1920. In seven Challenge Rounds each has lost only one singles match but they will need all the old-time power they can muster to repel this year's invasion.

Furthermore, the break-up of the Richards-Williams doubles combination, unbeaten in the past two years, adds a further burden to the task of the two "Bills".

Atlanta, Feb. 24.—Georgia Tech, whose athletic laurels have been won largely upon the gridiron, has never captured a Southern conference basketball championship, but it now sees its first real opportunity in the tournament here late this month.

The Golden Tornado quintet has been showing the way this season in conference games and with North Carolina, four times champions in five years, and Auburn is ranked as the strongest contender. Tech already includes in its record victories over Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama and Vanderbilt.

"Tiny" Hearn, center, is the main cog in the Tornado machine and his high scoring has played havoc with opponents. He is closely followed by Frank Playe and Captain Wilder, both forwards.

LOSS OF EIGHT STARS SERIOUS

That's Way Alabama Feels About The Octet Of Good Gridsters Leaving

By NEA Service
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 24.—Alabama lost eight football stars this past season, but is planning to have the Crimson Tide at the top again next fall.

Losing six to eight regulars from a team is no problem to Wallace Wade and his assistants.

They lost almost that many from the team that defeated Washington two years ago at Pasadena, but won a third successive title with a flock of sophomores and veterans—and then fled Stanford two months ago.

All of which indicates that the loss of Winslet and Enis at ends, Peery at tackle, Holmes at center and Barnes, Johnson, Rosenfeld and Caldwell in the backfield, while it appears ever so troublesome, is not causing any gray hairs to appear around the forehead of the Crimson coach.

Wade and his assistants, of four years' experience, are now sending their experienced men, reserves, graduated freshmen and what-not through a spring training program that will allow the mentors ample opportunity to find out all they care to know about Alabama's chance for a fourth successive Dixie title next fall. They have veterans for line and

Westerner Dribblers On Way To Cage Tourney At Cisco: Ten Taken On Trip

The Lubbock high school Westerner basketball quintet left this morning for a motor bus for Cisco where they will take part in the A. A. U. basketball tournament being held there on Friday and Saturday of this week. Sixteen Texas high school teams have entered the tournament. The Lubbock high school team represents the Panhandle and South Plains, as it is the only team from this section.

Lubbock has been scheduled to meet with the Sunset high school of Dallas in their first game to be played Saturday afternoon at the Cisco high school gymnasium. Should the Westerners win their meet with a winner at the Cisco high school gymnasium again Friday evening, should they lose they meet with a loser at the Randolph college gymnasium Friday evening.

Members of the Westerner team that made the trip are: Captain Robert Hays, Eddie Adkisson, Hal Brakley, S. D. Abney, Cyrus Leland, Leslie Smith, Homer Harbort, Raymond Ater, Smythe Reynolds and Raymond Barton.

One of the largest spruce trees ever felled in Maine was divided into six 12 foot logs. It was 33 inches in diameter and was cut on an Aroostook county farm.

Inhabitants of Shakespeare's home town are pleased at the action of an American woman who is sending back to the Pileton Inn at Stratford-on-Avon the old tavern sign which she purchased in Chicago.

Miss Gottlieb Wins Miami Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24. (AP)—Miss Gottlieb of Wolf Hollow club, New York, added another title to her string of Florida golf successes today when she defeated Mrs. R. W. Gibson of Port Wayne, Ind. 7 and 5, in the finals of the Miami women's championship.

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"Tiny" Hearn, center, is the main cog in the Tornado machine and his high scoring has played havoc with opponents. He is closely followed by Frank Playe and Captain Wilder, both forwards.

The playing of Nick George, one of the guards, has been effective in both offense and defense. Cecil Jamieson, the other guard, is the principal defensive man and has made an excellent working partner for George. Roy Mauder is the coach.

Tech and the champion North Carolinians do not meet until the tournament, so it has been impossible to judge their comparative strength other than from the "Tornado's" larger number of conference victories to date.

Six pairs of twins arrived the same night at a Berlin hospital.

Claims Everyone Can Now Be Well

After Suffering From Nervousness and Run-down Condition Stockman Regains Health and Strength, Quickly. Takes Tanlac

George B. Hughes, 5835 Velasco Street, Dallas, Texas, a well known retired stockman says: "Everyone can gain good health by using Tanlac."

"A touch of malaria left me in a weakened condition, suffering from chills and dizzy spells, unable to eat without suffering indigestion and subject to constipation and gas. I became nervous and my work suffered because I was so weak. Still I dragged through the days, getting thinner and weaker. After off the dizzy headaches that became more frequent."

"Upon recommendation I tried Tanlac, and the results amazed me. I slept better, could eat my food with relish and without suffering from indigestion pains. I gained weight. My nerves were quieted and I was no longer dizzy."

"Tanlac made me a new man. I now enjoy perfect health, and work all day at high speed without tiring. Tanlac is the one remedy for continued good health, for keeping strong. Tanlac put me on my feet and I can recommend it as a great tonic."

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McWhorter-Roberds SHIRT SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

An event that will save you many dollars and assure you of greater satisfaction in shirt-style and shirt-service.

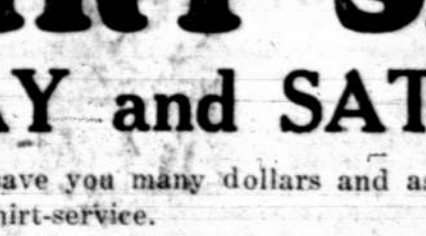
English Broadcloth Fancy patterns, \$3.00 values for	\$2.45
3 For.....	\$6.00
\$3.50 English Broadcloth for	\$2.65
3 For.....	\$7.00

Madras and Percales Extra fine quality shirts, regular \$2.50 values for	\$1.65
3 for \$4.50	

The above values are representative of the entire stock and you will find the shirts offered are of finest quality and are not to be confused with the ordinary.

Please note the extraordinary reductions made on purchases of three shirts or more.

While attending this event let us show you our Spring Clothing for Young Men. Fashion Park and Adler Collegian suits—Dobbs and Stetson Hats.



McWhorter-Roberds
MEN'S APPAREL

"THE YOUNG MAN'S STORE"

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. March 14.15; July 14.34; October 14.7; December 14.60.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Trade here kept cotton prices on the advance after they had lost four to five cents on realizations. Opening prices were gains of five to eight points which was helped by large spot sales in Liverpool. May advanced further. The morning progressed, going to 18. Later months remaining at the opening highs of 14.47 for March and 15 for May.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of four to ten points in response to the persistent firmness of Liverpool and the rather bullish impression made by the arch notices issued here yesterday. The advance met considerable resistance and some southern selling, and set selling at 14.18 at the start. May acted to 14.14. October sold off from 14.50 but enough covering and bid buying held the market steady. Net advances of five to six points at the end of the first hour.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. March 14.05; July 14.18; October 14.58; December 14.74.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cotton futures steady. American strict good middling 8.73; good middling 8.44; fair middling 8.09; middling 7.84; low middling 7.34; low middling 6.99. Sales 18,000 bales, 14,000 American. Receipts 23,000, American 13,000.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cattle 2,100 including 300 calves, steady; hives 5.50@7.00; stockers 4.00@7.00; fat cows 4.25@6.00; yearlings 7.00@10.00; bulls 3.50@5.25; calves 5.00@10.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cattle 1,300; steady; mixed yearlings 3.50@9.00; short fed heifers 8.00@8.25; medium steers 7.50@8.50; butcher cows 3.20@8.75; vealers 10.00@11.00.

ST. LOUIS REPORT
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Hogs 12,000; higher; top 11.50; plus 10.40@11.75; packing sows 10.25@14.10.

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cattle 5,000; calves 5.00; steady; fed steers 8.00@10.25; good heifers 7.00@8.50; butcher cows 5.00@6.50; choice vealers 12.00@12.50.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Hogs 32,000; steady; heavy hogs 11.25@11.50; medium 11.35@11.75; light 11.35@11.85; packing sows 10.10@10.75; slaughter pigs 11.00@11.85.

WALL STREET REPORT
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Resumption of Bullish operations in industrial shares featured the opening of

STOCKS AND MONEY

today's stock market. United States steel common opened with a block to 152 3/8 a new high record, and General Motors opened with a block of 5.00 shares at 100, up one. Dupont General Railway, touched new high records in the first few minutes of trading.

CRUDE PRICES SLUMP
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—Reduction of twenty cents a barrel to 32.05 in the price of Corning crude oil was posted by purchasing agencies today.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Great Britain demand 4.84 1/4; cables 4.82 1/2; 90 day bill on bank 4.80 1/4. France demand 2.90 1/4; cables 2.91 1/4; Italy demand 1.24 1/2; Belgium 12.90; Germany 12.70; Tokyo 48.93 3/4; Montreal 59.84 3/8.

BAR SILVER
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Bar silver 57 1/4; Mexican dollars 43 3/8.

GRAIN MARKET
KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.31 1/2@1.37; No. 2 red 1.29 1/2@1.31.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.25; No. 2 hard, 1.25 1/2; Corn No. 4 mixed 62; No. 3 yellow 63 1/2@64.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—With corn

and oats touching new low prices for season, wheat underwent a sharp rally setback. Favorable weather for growing the domestic winter wheat crop also was a bullish factor. Opening unchanged to 1/2 cent off, wheat suffered a decline with July down 1 1/2 cents.

PRODUCE PRICES
CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Poultry alive steady; turkey 25@28; springs 23; turkeys 30; roosters 19; ducks 20@23; geese 20.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Potatoes steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.80@2.10; Idaho sacked russets 2.70@3.20.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Butter lower; creamery extra 21 1/2@23 1/2; standard 19 1/2; extra firsts 20 1/2@21 1/2; firsts 18 1/2@19 1/2; seconds 16@17 1/2. Eggs unchanged.

Tax List Shows No Radio Set or Clocks
DENVER, Feb. 24 (AP)—Are radio sets "bugger"?

Man Wants To Die But ALL HIS EFFORTS FAIL Fears To End Own Life
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—William Schlager, 57, broke and ill, wanted to die, but did not want to kill himself. He decided that to be killed in a holdup was the best way.

Hoffman Funeral Is Solemnized In Slaton
With the Rev. B. W. Dodson pastor of the First Methodist church of Vernon, officiating, funeral services for C. C. Hoffman, pioneer Lubbock county business man, who died in his office in Slaton Monday morning, were held at the Methodist church in Slaton this afternoon. Interment followed at the cemetery there.

EXHIBIT TYPES OF TERRACING

That is Plan Of Eaton, Farm Agent, In Announcing New Demonstration

In line with his program of more terracing on South Plains farms, and especially as this applies to Lubbock county, where he is particularly active, David T. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, is planning a terracing demonstration for the benefit of farmers of the county on Monday, March 7, it was announced Thursday.

THIS TOWN KEEPS BAN ON MOVIES
BROOKLINE, Mass., Feb. 24 (AP)—For five years this town of 12,000 has been without movies. As a matter of fact, it never has had a cinema house, although prior to 1921 a few pictures were shown in the halls.

APPEX Electric Sweeper ROTAREX Electric Washer Phone 675 RIX

T. W. C. President Attends Kiwanis Convention Here

Deputy District Kiwanis Governor H. S. Stout of Fort Worth, is today representing the fourth division officials at the semi-district convention of Kiwanians being held at Hotel Lubbock, since the governor, Frank C. Smith, of Houston, could not come because of illness in his family.

Not only because Kiwanians build cities, but because the fellowship of men builds lasting friendships. I am proud to be a Kiwanian and to see the chapters advance in their work," he said.

Man Wants To Die But ALL HIS EFFORTS FAIL Fears To End Own Life

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Only eight states have been without branchings since 1883. They are Wisconsin, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont.

We Call For And Deliver Promptly. Avenue Q Tailors Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations, Dyeing. 1507 Ave. Q.—Phone 693 B. F. Shepherd, Prop.

Audits Tax Service Systems A. B. Short & Company ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS Income Tax Consultants 719 Oliver—Eakle Bldg. Amarillo, Texas

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Cash Loans made on Automobiles Present Notes Refinanced Payments Made Smaller NOLAN E. WHITLOW 405 Temple Ellis Bldg

APPEX Electric Sweeper ROTAREX Electric Washer Phone 675 RIX

Inigorates Purifies and Enriches the Blood Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic 60c.

O. H. (Hal) CLINE associated with NEIL H. WRIGHT Representing Southland Life Insurance Co. Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 56, or Res. 418-R

WANTED—Lady Assistant all this morning at 10:00 o'clock 311 Ellis Bldg.

DR. J. B. McCORKLE DENTIST 308-311 Office Phone 1200 Ellis Bldg. Res. Phone 235-J

HOME FURNITURE New and Second Hand Furniture ALWAYS CHEAPER Phone 1550 909 18th St.

HEMENTINE W VAUGHN LADY CHIROPRACTOR 528-R 1708 Avenue K

"MOTHERS" and your Boys and Girls to our soap for their Hair Cuts. We give you a FREE Shampoo. We appreciate your patronage.

GEORGE BARBER SHOP 1120 Broadway

The Current That Illuminates Your Home-Is also the power that will do your Labor!

Does Your Wife Work for 3c an Hour?

She does if she is doing work by hand that can be done by electricity!



FORD ECONOMY TEST Results as given by Judges in Elimination contest held yesterday by Lubbock Auto Co. Using One Gallon of Gas in Sealed Tank. Winner: R. C. Smith, driving Ford Coupe; distance made 37.4 miles. Second: Ford Roadster, driven by Mr. D. H. Mansell. Distance made 36.8 miles. The average distance attained by first ten cars on one gallon of gas 32.7 miles. Grand Final Contest will be Held Next Wed., March 2 There will be sixteen cars in the Final contest, fourteen being furnished by other dealers from the South Plains, cars being selected from elimination contests similar to one held by this company yesterday. The two cars leading in contest here will be Lubbock's representatives in the Final event. THANKS— The Lubbock Auto Company desires to publicly express its thanks for the interest given in elimination tests, to those who entered their cars, to the judges and to the public in general. Lubbock Auto Co. Lincoln Ford Fordson

Crepe Silk at \$1.95

YARD

AN ITEM BIG ENOUGH IN VALUE TO JUSTIFY AN ENTIRE AD—

Here is a silk item of general use—a fine Crepe de Chine with a flat crepe finish. It is to be had in more than fifteen shades—all new this seasons colorings. The material is forty inches wide.

We regard it as the best silk value we have ever offered—in fact it is a regular \$2.50 number. If you care to have a sample we will be glad to have you compare it with other qualities elsewhere, for we are sure of the unusualness of our offering at yard—

\$1.95

Hemphill-Price Co.

Filibuster Germ, Spreading To Other Bills, Practically Halts Senate Work

CONGRESS HAS NO HOPES OF PASSING MUCH MORE MAJOR LEGISLATION

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Following adjournment a week from tomorrow and with the filibuster germ that successfully killed the Boulder canyon dam legislation for the present session spreading to other controversial measures, congress entered today upon a program to clean up as many bills as it can but with little prospect of passing much additional major legislation.

Although the Swing-Johnson bill to dam the Colorado river at Boulder canyon was due to come up again today in the senate at 2 p. m., after its sponsors were blocked in their efforts to bring it to a vote by a three senator filibuster during a thirty hour session, there appeared little prospect of action since republican leaders had planned to displace it two hours later with the alien property return measure.

Bill is Sidetracked Once laid aside in the senate, the bill will stand virtually no chance of a vote in either house at this session, since the house steering committee has decided that it will not be taken up in the house unless acted upon in the senate.

Meanwhile, under an agreement reached at another night session, the senate had planned to devote its first two hours today to consideration of other subjects, including the Tyson emergency officers' retirement bill, while republican leaders hoped to obtain an agreement to take up the administration's prohibition and customs reorganization measure.

Johnson Gives Up Senator Johnson, republican, California, who has led a vigorous fight for the Boulder canyon bill, had practically abandoned his hope for a vote when the long senate session was brought to a halt early last night on a motion of Senator Curtis, the republican leader for an executive session 15 minutes before the time which previously had been fixed for a recess. After two and a half hours of recess, the senate went back at 2 p. m. for its second successive night session, but considered only uncontested bills in accordance with a prior agreement of senators Adams and Cameron of Arizona and Philip of Colorado, who had conducted one of the most prolonged filibusters in the history of the senate in opposing the dam bill proposed a renewal of the fight when the measure came up again today.

BALLOT BATTLE BEGUN CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The parties, the two predominant and the people's ownership break crime rings, fought a ballot battle yesterday for a forty day battle of words before Chicago voters decide April 2 whether William E. Sawyer, democratic incumbent, William Hale Thompson, republican nominee and former mayor, or Dr. John Dill Robertson, of the new organization, shall be mayor. Thompson's phenomenal comeback campaign of personalities in which the candidates failed to get down to civic issues. His victory in yesterday's primary over Edward R. Livingston, member of the board of review, was by 186,023 votes, the largest ever recorded for a mayor or nominee.

WOODWARD BILL BLOCKED AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Action on the Woodward bill to liberalize the law as to methods of obtaining evidence was blocked again in the senate today by speeches and proposed amendments, none of which reached a vote before the noon recess. The bill would permit the introduction of evidence in criminal cases, even though such evidence was obtained on a faulty search. According to Senator Woodward it is designed to reduce the number of unsuitable or guilty men because of technical mistakes in drawing search warrants.

When it comes to dressing in the height of fashion, no woman can out-strip our flappers.

Bombing



Earl Mayberry, shown in the upper photo, was arrested after a dynamite bomb planted under a bed in his family's home at Pittsburgh, Kansas, killed the two Mayberry children (below) and seriously injured Mrs. Mayberry, Florence, 11, and Earl Robert, 6, most instant death when the bomb went off. Mayberry had sued for a divorce.

NATURAL GAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Final phase of law as to whether or not the contract binds as to time of completion of the lines or beginning. W. W. Graves, representative of the Texas Gas company, the McMahon project, in a statement yesterday, assured city officials and others that the company is ready to proceed with the plan.

Finances Available These men have told officials that adequate finances are available now for the project, and that the gas supply is adequate for many years to come. Gas will come from a 4,000 acre tract in the Fortbush field on which there are now eleven producing wells with a total output daily of 600,000 cubic feet. Mr. Nelson said this morning. They are backed by Chas. L. Bellack of Wichita, Kansas, head of the Wichita Gas company, and other large operators, and an agreement already has been reached with the Hope Construction company of Pittsburgh, to build the line, it was said.

It was explained, however, that the proposed tie contract on definite immediate action on the part of the McMahon interests.

The late Mrs. Blossier Hoyle left \$80,000 to found a Chair of Music at the University of Sheffield, England, in memory of her husband.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Sweet Of 'Em

NEW YORK—Imbrie and company, New York bankers, are advertising in London and Paris a protest against this country's failure to join the League of Nations. The ads say that with twenty-five billions invested in foreign countries we have lost good-will, and an accounting of the name of dollars and cents is needed.

Tough On Tex

NEW YORK—Texas Guinan is getting her bumps. The diamond-laden queen of night clubs on the way to federal court for arraignment on a charge of selling liquor, received quite a shock when she struck her head entering an elevator.

Big Money

NEW YORK—Shades of John W. Gates, discussing contemplated legal proceedings to prevent police interference with "The Captives," Horace Liveright, would-be producer, says: "I'll bet a million I win."

Some Salary

YONKERS, N. Y.—Mrs. Blance R. Green, sales manager, is paid \$100,000 a year. Fifteen years ago she began selling corsets to support an invalid husband and a young daughter.

Eye For Business

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—Vernie Moon, 21, of Indianapolis, blonde sailor of U. S. S. Wyoming, is on his honeymoon with the former Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, 46, her first husband, who ran a restaurant and dabbled in realty, left her a fortune in six figures when he died four months ago. Vernie has a new automobile and a two year old step son. Will he quit the navy? No sir, Uncle Sam needs good men.

Great! Great!

NEWARK.—Perfect anagram displayed at the convention of the national puzzle league. Rearrange the letters of "they see" to make two words with a kindred meaning. Answer: "The eyes."

It's Plain

PHILADELPHIA.—There's no puzzle at all over whom Senator Willis meant in speaking to the Ohio society: "Prominent university presidents, eminent governors and other much advertised political leaders who think the law (prohibition) will be evaded will never be elected president."

Great Invention

PITTSBURGH.—The worst jobs are to be made sober quickly by the police. In 45 minutes one may pass from the dead drunk stage to decidedly sober by use of the same machine which by pumping oxygen revives persons overcome by smoke. All police stations here are to be equipped.

To Be Useful

WILMINGTON, Del.—Tired of social life, Miss Mary Belin Dupont, defunctly injured, Mrs. Mayberry, and equestrienne, is leaving to be a nurse. She's a probationer in Baltimore. Her sister, Natalie, has a job with a banking firm and motors to work daily with her father, Lamotte Dupont, president of E. I. Dupont de Nemours and company.

No Wonder

DAVIS, Penna.—Because of strict discipline boys tore down the chimney of the district school, overturned the stove and smashed the windows. When news spread of a fire when their parents promised to pay for repairs. The teacher, Mrs. Florence Marks, has resigned.

Next Victim

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Some of the tobaccoists in Mr. Coolidge's home town are wondering whether to lay in an additional stock of pipes. Nifty looking girl walked down State street puffing a cute little bear. This is the home of the Smith college.

Pour It On!

TORONTO.—Turn about is fair play, think city officials. George Young, swimmer, refused to attend a civic dinner offered him because his ex-pal, Bill Hastings, was invited. Whereupon he gave a dinner himself. Mayor Foster and four members of the board of control stayed away.

A Good Pair

BELLEAIR, Fla.—Lots of husky young male fufflers who can't break 100 should throw away their clubs upon learning about this. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of Philadelphia, 65, won the qualifying medal in a golf tournament with an 81. The fair Bernice Wall, young enough to be Mrs. Fox's granddaughter, was second with 87.

Good Again

NEW YORK—Mrs. Flora Whitney Tower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and divorced from Roderick Tower last year, seems to have lost her heart cruising on the Nile. Word comes that she is being married in Cairo to G. Maccolloch Miller of New York.

Bad Ending

LOS ANGELES.—The former Estelle Bradley, who once was Miss Atlanta at the Atlantic City beauty pageant, is seeking divorce from Charles Lamont, her director in the movies, whom she married a year or so ago, cruelty, coldness and indifference are charged.

Men's Shirt Event!



1500 MENS HIGH GRADE SHIRTS ON SALE Friday, Saturday and Monday THREE DAYS ONLY AT THESE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

\$1.50 and \$1.75 SHIRTS ON SALE AT 98c	\$2.00 and \$2.50 SHIRTS ON SALE AT \$1.49	\$2.75 and \$3.00 SHIRTS ON SALE AT \$1.95	\$3.50 SHIRTS ON SALE AT \$2.49
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Hundreds of Brand New White and Patterned Shirts! Including fresh, crisp Spring Patterns, direct from the makers. No "seconds" or "bought for Special Sale" lots—but high grade shirts, bearing such reputable labels as EMERY and ELDER, that we feature in our regular stock. Neckband, Collar Attached, and Collar-to-match Styles! Shirts of novelty broadcloth, woven and corded madras, English broadcloth, figured and striped broadcloth, Rayon striped madras, Rayon mixed broadcloth! Every shirt a winner. Come early.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

W. T. STRANGE, MANAGER OF the Peters and Hayes offices in Lubbock, was a visitor in Lubbock today. While here Mr. Strange is also attending the district Kiwanis convention.

MRS. W. S. FERGUSON LEFT this morning for an extended visit to New York. While in New York Mrs. Ferguson will visit with her sons, Howard and Phil.

J. R. LIGHTON, SAN ANTONIO; B. A. MILLERS, DALLAS, and Douglas Bordenhomer, Dallas, are among the business visitors in Lubbock today.

MRS. WILDA STEWART LEFT this morning for SAUTE, ORE., where she will be connected with Stone and company in the millinery and ready-to-wear department.

HUB JONES, MANAGER OF THE Hub Motor company, is in Amarillo today attending to business matters.

C. E. AUSTIN, PRESIDENT OF THE Amarillo Kiwanis club, E. C. Gibbs, E. D. Green and C. N. Dillon, members of the Amarillo Kiwanis club are here attending the district Kiwanis convention being held here today.

THE PLAINVIEW DELEGATION of Kiwanis convention here today are: J. A. Taylor, C. A. Pierce, P. B. Randolph, Guy Ash, S. P. Backer and J. E. Hall.

B. B. PATE, CHESTER CONNOLLY, C. E. Townes, R. T. Breddlove, R. W. Fenton, Jr. and W. O. Henderson, all members of the Tahoka Kiwanis club, are in Lubbock today attending the district convention meeting.

MONEY TORN UP ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Federal secret service agents disclosed a story here today of a woman who withdrew her life savings of \$4,000 from the banks last December, tore the currency in pieces and scattered the fragments in the vicinity of her home in the belief that a relative was attempting to steal it. This was revealed yesterday after the arrest of Walter E. Stojart, 36, who picked up \$650 of the mutilated currency and attempted to exchange it for new currency with the aid of a false affidavit. He pleaded guilty on a charge of making a false claim against the government and in default of \$5,000 bond was taken to the city jail.

To Freshen Meat Scrape the surface of meat whose freshness you doubt, wash in water to which a little baking soda has been added, leave in water ten minutes and wipe dry with cheese cloth.

Continue Probe On Judge Frank Cooper

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Further investigation into the general conduct of Federal Judge Frank Cooper, of the northern New York district, was ordered today by the house judiciary committee, which is considering impeachment charges against him.

BURY DEAD RAILROADER

QUITAQUE, Texas, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The body of C. L. Sprague, directing construction of the new Denver railway line from the caprock to Plainview who was found dead in his bed at a hotel here Tuesday morning, has been sent to Beatrice, Nebraska, for burial.

Children of Salamanca, N. Y., who take treatment for prevention of diphtheria are given all day suckers by the health committee.

A London bank honored a post card check sent through the mail directing it to pay the addressee the sum of one pound only.

Isle Royale in Lake Superior, a whole township of Keweenaw county, Michigan, has but two winter residents, a game warden and his wife.

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1925 NEA

WHEN Faith made her next visit to Cherry in the county jail, she took with her two black silk dresses, ready for a fitting. Mrs. Webb, her mouth full of pins, helped Faith adjust the hems, while Cherry, her golden eyes bright with interest, chattered as gaily as if she were being fitted for a party dress.

"Just a little bit shorter, darling!" she pleaded. "Oh, all right! I'll be a frump if it's going to help my case. Can't you make it just a little lower in the neck? I'm going to look like a baby, with this deep collar of white pleated chiffon. Aren't those turned back cuffs adorable, Mrs. Webb? Faith is a perfect genius with clothes, isn't she?"

"It's a lucky girl you are to have a sister like Miss Faith," Mrs. Webb told her solemnly. "Now that hem couldn't be evened, if I do say it myself."

"I love this full-skirted black satin with the little basque waist and the white lace fichu," Cherry told Faith a little later, as the second dress was being tried on.

"Her small white fingers caressed the gleaming, thick black satin. 'Don't I look like a Puritan maid, Mrs. Webb? That's the way I'm going to look when I say, 'Before God, I am innocent!'"

"Don't, Cherry," Faith commanded her sharply. "I can't bear it."

"Don't be silly," Cherry countered, her face flushing brightly. "Churchill has been coaching me every day for a week, telling me exactly how to look and what to say, every expression for my face. But I'm sticking to the truth, darling. Don't you worry about that. He's tried over and over to make me consent to a self-defense plea, but I'd rather die than say I killed poor Mr. Cluny when I didn't. All right now, honey?" Her tone changed back to lightness and gaiety as she prepared to slip the lovely black satin dress over her head.

"Guess you girls want to talk things over," Mrs. Webb said amiably, as she waddled heavily away to an easy chair in a far corner of the prison reception room.

"Lord, I'm tired!" Cherry sank into a chair. "Churchill's been at me for hours. He's still trying to make me remember, sure about that damned letter. Good heavens, I'd remember it if I could, wouldn't I—when my life may depend on it?"

"Why, what can't you remember?" Faith asked, startled.

"Just how I happened to see it," Cherry told her. "I know well I never opened the damned thing. I'd have remembered that. All I remember is that I did find it one day when Mrs. Cluny was out. But I think I ran across it when I was filling other letters in the don't remember finding it in the file basket, as I told him at first. I'm sure it was already in the filing cabinet when I went to work for Mr. Cluny."

"But weren't the rubber stamp date tell when it was received?" Faith asked. "I thought that was all settled."

"The date on the rubber stamp was not set to show the year or two, for all I know. The stamp on it just says September 14, with the numbers 192, then a blank. Who ever used the stamp that day didn't fix it to record the year. Probably an accident. Lola Gonzales worked for him before I did, but Churchill says he can't get a thing out of Lola. She's a cunning witness."

"A witness for the prosecution?" Faith demanded, her terror ringing through her veins. "What in the world does she know about the case?"

"I suppose she'll testify against my character," Cherry yawned again. "Thank heaven, Bob made Alexander Cluny say up that awful report that that spying brother of Lola's—Pete Gonzales, you know—made against me to Alex. That would be a pretty thing to spring on me when I'm fighting for my life."

TOMORROW: Christmas day in jail and an exciting discovery by Faith and Bob.

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM Well Known By Small



THEY'RE ALL ALIKE High Finance By Bess Bly



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS That Accounts For It By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Boots Is Worried By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II He's Right By Crane



It's Dangerous To Add Weight After Passing Middle Age

BY DR. MORRIS FIMBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

AMONG the warning signs of danger to health beyond middle age are increase in weight, high blood pressure, symptoms of bright's disease, gout and diabetes.

There are all sorts of causes for increase in weight, including particularly changes in the glands of the body that have to do with the regulation of the body chemistry, especially the thyroid gland and the pituitary. It has generally been considered normal for people to put on weight between the ages of 50 and 60.

However, there is no necessity for such increase in weight, and practically all scientific writers today agree that after the age of 40 it is well for a person to diminish in weight. If he fails to do this, it is regarded as a dangerous sign.

Use Care in Diet The best treatment for increased weight after middle age is its control by diet. It is not well to limit one's self to any one kind of single food substance, but there should be a general reduction all along the line.

It is obviously impossible for such a person to take violent exercise; but massage, moderate exercise in the open air such as golf, sun-baths and similar amusements may be indulged in. In choosing the diet, substances rich in proteins, such as red meats, and in carbohydrates, such as cereals and sugars, may be largely eliminated and fresh fruits may be substituted for sophisticated pastries.

The exact causes of high blood pressure, as has previously been mentioned in this column, are not definitely known. Unquestionably the high blood pressure that is known as essential hypertension is associated with general changes in the body chemistry.

These seem to occur gradually as the person passes middle age, because it is known that persons of advanced age are likely to have higher blood pressure than younger ones. One of the early symptoms of high blood pressure is the sudden onset of slight hemorrhages, such as bleeding from the nose, from the gums, from the throat, or from the kidneys.

A Danger Sign The occurrence of a hemorrhage, no matter how slight or from what portion of the body, should always be taken as a warning sign of disturbance and demands immediate consultation with a physician.

The appearance of albumin in the excretion from the kidneys must always be taken as a warning sign. The physician will carefully investigate the patient's diet and any other factor that may be associated with the appearance of albumin in an attempt to determine not only the exact amount of damage to the kidney, but also the extent of the disturbance of its functions.

The diet in such cases should contain substances which are mild and which are not likely to yield products that will be irritating to the kidney tissues when the substances are digested.

In A Jocular Vein

UNCLE SHYLOCK FIRST FRENCHMAN: Do you know a chap who will lend me a hundred francs? SECOND FRENCHMAN: Yes, An American.

FIRST FRENCHMAN: An American? I should say not; he'd want it back—Le Rire (Paris).

GOOD EXCUSE MAGISTRATE: How did you run this man down in broad daylight and on a perfectly straight stretch of road? GUILTY MOTORIST: Your honor my windshield was almost totally obscured with safety first stickers.—Answers (London).

FLAMING YOUTH VISITOR: And what do you want to be when you grow up, my little man? FLEECING YOUNGSTER: I want to be a stage hand with "Artie and Models"—Life.

JUST A THIRD OF IT PARSON: And is that bottle of whisky your sole consolation in your bereavement? WIDOWER: Oh, no, parson, there's a couple more in the cupboard.—London Opinion.

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Editorials
Never Surrendered

THERE died in West Virginia the
other day a very remarkable man, a
man whose name is not known to
many in permanent residence from
the union of the United States.

He was John McCausland, one of the
general of cavalry in the army of the
Confederate States of America, and the
story of his life reads like the
story of one of those old unending
North warriors who might die but
would never surrender.

McCausland had not the figure of John
Stuart, nor had he the picturesque-
ness of Nathan Forrest, but his name,
for all that, was a name to conjure
with during the latter years of the
Civil War.

It was McCausland who, in 1847,
when the north was being beaten to
its knees under the relentless hand-
sawing of Grant and Sherman, led a
desperate charge across the border and
burned the town of Chambersburg, Pa.
And it was McCausland who, after
Appomattox, refused to hand over his
sword and went instead to Europe,
where he "wandered" for years, a delir-
ious and dazed wanderer.

Eventually he returned to Amer-
ica. But never, to the end of his days,
did he take the oath of allegiance to
the United States. Never did he give
in to the force that had beaten down
his cause years ago. Lee was a heroic
genius and Stonewall Jackson was
reminiscent to the very end unbeaten and
defiant.

The Civil War bequeathed to us of
the twentieth century many memories,
many gallant heroes and stirring
tales, but it left nothing more im-
portant than this North or South or
Union or Rebel to feel a vast thrill of
admiration and respect for this country
which did not bend to the man who would
not yield even when the stars in their
courts had proclaimed his down-
fall.

Would that there were more John
McCauslands! Would that our America
might breed a whole race of men who
could see an ideal and cling to it,
even though they were about among
hundreds of millions of others! Would
that we had more men who could cry
defiance to the whole world saying:
"Here I stand and here I remain, and
no power on earth or in hell or
above it can make me do or undo or
change you all who oppose me!"

Use Care? They Do
City councils should exercise great
care in drafting appropriation ordi-
nances. Alvan T. Sewell, head of the
department of business organization
of the University of Illinois, tells the
Illinois Municipal League. Care is
necessary, he says, because a city
must live within its income and be-
cause citizens have a right to know
just where their money is going.

Concerning Mine Pit
WHEN Kansas legislation was dis-
cussing repeal of the prohibition
state's famous anti-salvage law, a cer-
tain senator, in his usual way, introduced
a bill to abolish mine pits.

Old Masters

They sit at home and they dream
and daily,
Baking the embers of long-dread
years.

But we go down to the haunted
valley,
Light-hearted pioneers,
They have forgotten they ever
were young.

They hear your songs as an un-
known tongue,
But the flame of God through
your spirit stirs.

Adventurers—O Adventurers!
—May Byron, "Adventurers."

They tithe their herbs and they count
their tally,
Choosing their words that a
phrase may live—

But we cast down in the hungry
valley
All that a man can give.

They prophesy smoothly, with
woolly smiles,
Fulfilling their feeble appointed
while.

But beg himself to your pride
defers.

Adventurers—O Adventurers!
—May Byron, "Adventurers."

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING UP
AND DOWN
BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—One of the
popular delusions among visiting
makers young and old, who homewardly
parade Broadway is that which leads
them to believe they can enjoy the
personal company of pretty typewriters
while sipping highballs in the cabaret.

This is an illusion born of the mo-
vie and cheap magazines, which show
the pretty damsel sitting in the laps
of heavy spenders. And there is some
lazy tradition in the smaller towns
that one has merely to flash a bank-
roll and all the pretty maids of the
paragon will come flitting to the
table.

As a matter of fact the practice of
chasing girls in the streets went out
of style a couple of years ago. In all
but the remotest of times it just isn't
done.

Time was when it was part of
the entertainer's job to sit about with
the male guests, but it has been found
better to keep girls in the roles in which
the program casts them.

In the old days it was not uncom-
mon to use the girl entertainers as
"come-along" to make the old boys spend
their money and many was the heart-
break that the poor creature had to pre-
tend to down to make her extra per-
centage.

Today the idea is to maintain the
same illusion that exists on the stage,
if a heavy passed paper can arrange a
date after working hours, all very well,
but in places where some of the city's
best people are to be found tipping,
the ladies of the ensemble are not al-
lowed to be seen smoking—let alone
drinking. They must be most decor-
ous and proper, at least while guests
are looking on.

The only personal contacts achieved
are those between the cigarette girls and
the guests.

The unattached daddies do try to
strike up flirtations with the pretty
girls who go about selling spools and
fat tips result from some flattering
and careful remark.

There was one particularly famous
case of a cigarette girl who arrived from
Chicago with a couple of dollars and
went home with two thousand. A consid-
erable of this was made shaking
dice with the lonesome legation, the
understanding being that the lower
and double. And if the fair play-
won—well, they bought any way.

These sidewalk ticket speculators
who may be found in front of show-
cases, Broadway productions offering
seats for sale where the box office re-
veals a "sold out" sign have many
trucks worthy the side show slickers
of the carnival officials.

Old time Broadwayites are "next"
and generally give these scalpers no
attention, but visitors and infrequent
theater goers learn only from experi-
ence.

One of the tickets is to "buy" a
pair of tickets before the show, a
prospective buyer and reveal the fact
that they are "fifty cent center."

The elated purchaser puts himself on
the back and goes in only to find that
they are fifth row center in the sec-
ond balcony. The sidewalk wise-guy
has carefully held his finger over the
words "center balcony" so much in gen-
eral usage that not so much in gen-
eral usage just now is to cover with a
finger that portion of the ticket nam-
ing the theater. A sale is made to
persons arriving late and securing in
a hurry. They rush to the doorway
only to find the ticket is for another
theater and, hence, another show.

Meanwhile the scalper has "sold out."

GILBERT SWAN.

Flapper Fanny

A lot of people sit "tight" and
get a headache for doing it.

He bought himself 12 chickens
'cause
He wanted nice fresh eggs.
They didn't lay. Now all that's
left
Is just their heads and legs.

Just a jingle

For they have sown the wind and
they shall reap the whirlwind.—Hosea
viii:7.

Old age settles upon ill-spent youth
like fire on a rotten house.—South.

There are always plenty of empty
seats for the reporters.

That Lets Us Out



WASHINGTON LETTER

WHEN A SENATOR SPEEDS UP
TO 200 WORDS A MINUTE, HE
MIGHT AS WELL BE YODELING

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Theodore
T. Shuey, official reporter in the Sen-
ate, who has been reporting sena-
torial speeches for 25 years, some-
times has his troubles in taking down
the utterances of statesmen word for
word.

When Shuey has nightmares, he
dreams of the late Senator James A.
Clarke of Arkansas.

"He was a terror," Shuey says.
"He made fine speeches, but he went
so fast that they lost their effect. It
was mighty hard to take him down.
He went over 200 words a minute and
his diction wasn't clear enough to
permit it."

The present champion oratorical
printer of the Senate, Shuey says, is
Hazel Nook of South Dakota. The
official reporters thank heaven that
Nerbeck speaks on few occasions, for
he talks about 235 words a minute
and is the hardest man to "get" of
the current senatorial crop.

Clarke, however, remains most
vividly in Shuey's long memory.

"Mr. Moses of New Hampshire has
the clearest diction of them all,"
chuckles Shuey. "He's just delight-
ful. He goes up to 180 words a min-
ute, but he has that wonderful
diction that we used to hear from John
T. Morgan of Alabama."

"Mr. Robinson of Arkansas is al-
most as clear as Mr. Moses, and Mr.
Borah is almost as clear as Mr. Rob-
inson. Mr. Robinson talks about 165
words a minute and Mr. Borah goes
about 150."

Yet Senator James A. Reed of
Missouri is the favorite orator of his
82-year-old man who has heard more
senators more often than anyone else
Borah he regards as the finest orator
on the Republican side. Reed often
goes down to 140 words a minute,
Shuey says.

"He's very clear, and really the
most delightful man in the Senate
to listen to," declares Shuey.

"They all talk fast—and make it
harder for the reporters—who they
snap it each other. 'Our hardest
guy' one is assured.

Shuey has observed that nobody
can hold the galleries like Tom Heflin
of Alabama, who rates at about 150
words a minute.

Gasoline consumed, 8,550,000,000 gal-
lons; oil, 550,000,000 gallons.

It is also shown that 74 per cent
of cars produced were closed cars; 64
per cent of new cars were sold on in-
stalments, and motor vehicles taxes
amounted to \$725,226,000.

Motor vehicles registered in the
United States numbered 22,330,000 or
81 per cent of all cars registered in
the world.

While the human mind can not grasp
the significance of some of these fig-
ures, they at least convey the impres-
sion that a sizeable industry has grown
up from practically nothing in the last
25 years.—Plainview Herald.

The official reporters have been
able to "get" nearly everyone since
first they began to move out onto the
floor and sit in the seat of any agent
senator that might be convenient to
the speaker.

We took over that privilege 25
or more years ago when William M.
Evarts, who had been secretary of
state in the Hayes administration, was
in the Senate," Shuey recalled.

"He was very old and feeble and
couldn't speak much above a whisper,
so the men simply had to move out
onto the floor to take him down."

At the present time, folks in the
gallery are always likely to mistake
the official reporters for senators un-
less they observe the vigor with
which they are taking notes.

There are always plenty of empty
seats for the reporters.

Contemporaries

THE FOREIGN DEBTS

As the country's foreign debt com-
mission disbands after five years'
operation, it is worth while to observe
the fruits of its labors.

The commission on the face of
things has a record of large achieve-
ment. It has arranged for funding 97
per cent of all the foreign debts to the
United States government growing out
of the World War. It has negotiated
settlements with 13 countries. The an-
nuity of collecting 97 per cent. The
funded balance outstanding is only
\$248,000,000, divided among Russia and
half a dozen small countries. Some of
these countries are actually making
payments on account. There is a dead-
lock with Russia.

If Uncle Sam is to lose only 3 per
cent, he will come out well enough.
But unfortunately there is an assur-
ance of collecting 97 per cent. The
French settlement, largest of all, ex-
cept the British, has not yet been rat-
ified. And there is more and more talk
about revision of those already rat-
ified, especially those which, like the
British settlement, involve payment
somewhere near the actual amount due.

Whether or not the debtors can pay
is still a moot question. Whether or
not they will pay is another question,
no less practical. The chances seem
very much against it, and in favor of
a general downward revision of the
debts sooner or later.

That will depend on American pub-
lic sentiment, which at present seems
to regard the settlements made as favor-
able to the debtors, and shows no
willingness to make the revisions ad-
vised by many statesmen, finan-
ciers and big business men.—Galves-
ville Register.

George Washington's mother gave
him a penknife for good conduct. Isn't
it almost time for some biographer to
discover that to be used to cut off cats'
tails with it?

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service Inc.)

Journal Jobs

A group of girl students at College
of Industrial Arts, Denton, has as its
goal the establishment of international
peace. No doubt, President Coolidge
will be glad to have that heavy load
taken from his shoulders by the co-ed.

Samuel Insull, Chicago capitalist, de-
bated more than a quarter of a mil-
lion dollars to a Cook county, Illinois,
election. What would that boy have
done in a national balloting?

It is presumed that the Texas legis-
lators went to Laredo's Washington
birthday party for amusement. The
rest of us only have to read the pa-
pers during legislative sessions for our
share of the fun.

Today's intelligence test will stump
you if you never pay any attention to
current politics. If you read the pa-
pers fairly thoroughly, however, it
ought not to be hard. The answers
are printed in the next column.

1.—What Republican senator from
the far west recently challenged Nich-
olas Murray Butler to debate the
prohibition issue?

2.—In the 1924 Democratic conven-
tion what state consistently cast 24
votes for what candidate?

3.—Does it take two-thirds majority
in the Republican national conven-
tion to nominate a president, as it
does in the Democratic convention?

4.—What southern politician served
as President Coolidge's secretary dur-
ing the first part of Coolidge's ad-
ministration?

5.—Who was the democratic nomi-
nee for vice president in 1920?

6.—What son of a former president
made an unsuccessful campaign for
governor of New York two years ago?

7.—What prominent republican con-
gressman is married to an equally
prominent daughter of a former pres-
ident?

8.—What is a cloture rule?

9.—What son of a famous American
author is a member of the supreme
court?

10.—What senator was elected to
succeed his father, who recently died?

BARBS

The well dressed bridegroom will
wear a lace trimmed hat, say fashion's
newest dictates. We suggest a nose
ring and bustle to make the costume
complete. Every such the word they
will be added to the piece the bride-
groom sports. It's getting under
and harder to get married and easier
and easier to live in Hollywood.

Yellow fights have a bad effect on
juvenile nerves, an eastern college's
board, economics classes have disre-
spected. Legislators, there's your chance.

John E. Rockefeller gave away a
whole handful of shiny dimes the other
day. Does that explain why
Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad stock
went wild?

Babe Ruth, demanding a higher con-
tract, says he's worth more than Cobb
or Spinker. Maybe he was before
Judge Landis helped them along with
all that publicity.

When February ends we can settle
down to an earnest discussion of the
March weather.

George Washington's mother gave
him a penknife for good conduct. Isn't
it almost time for some biographer to
discover that to be used to cut off cats'
tails with it?

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service Inc.)

Automobile Figures

Statistics are generally rather dry
reading, but occasionally we run across
some figures which are really interest-
ing. Such are contained in a recent
statement of a national automobile
organization. At least they will also
be interesting to our readers. Here
are a few of the items showing the
activities of the automobile industry
during 1926, figures being in round
numbers:

Cars produced, 4,480,000; trucks pro-
duced, 530,000; wholesale value of cars
and trucks, \$2,654,950,000; wholesale
value of parts and tires for replacement,
\$1,375,000,000.

Persons employed in automobile and
allied lines, 3,500,000.

Gasoline consumed, 8,550,000,000 gal-
lons; oil, 550,000,000 gallons.

It is also shown that 74 per cent
of cars produced were closed cars; 64
per cent of new cars were sold on in-
stalments, and motor vehicles taxes
amounted to \$725,226,000.

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gallery are always likely to mistake
the official reporters for senators un-
less they observe the vigor with
which they are taking notes.

There are always plenty of empty
seats for the reporters.

STAMP HOBBY HAS GOLD LINING

DENVER, Feb. 24.—A reversal
of the procedure which takes Ameri-
can dollars to Europe for curiosities
and antiques, has brought a fortune
of \$25,000 from Vienna to the door of
a poor man—August Lutteken of Den-
ver. This is the price of Vienna
stamp dealer has agreed to pay for
Lutteken's collection of stamps.

The collection includes about one
quarter million cataloged and mounted
stamps, mostly those of the United
States, but including one book of
stamps of foreign countries.

Lutteken is 48 years old, and since
he was fifteen has followed the hobby.
He acquired many of the stamps dur-
ing eighteen years of service in the
British navy. His wife also is a pre-
ficient philatelist.

"I never expected to realize any-
thing from the fad," said Lutteken.
"Even now the money doesn't mean
so much to me as the joy of collecting
the stamps and the education derived
from them."

It is one of Lutteken's boasts that
he can instantly give the location of
any island in the world as a result of
studying and collecting stamps.

MRS. PERL IS DEAD
HOUSTON, Feb. 24.—Mrs. May
Allen Perl, widow of the late Dr. M.
Perl, who was one of Houston's pio-
neer physicians, and a descendant of
the Allen family, founders of Houston,
died at the home of her son in Al-
hambra.

Test Answers

Here are the answers to today's in-
telligence test, which is found in the
preceding column:

1.—Senator William E. Borah.

2.—Alabama cast 24 votes for Under-
wood.

3.—No. A simple majority nominates
in the Republican convention.

4.—Haston Stamp.

5.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

6.—Theodore Roosevelt.

7.—Nicholas Longworth.

8.—A rule voluntarily adopted at
times by a legislative body limiting
debate on a bill or resolution.

9.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

10.—Robert L. Pollock.

United States Proves Attractive to Scots

GLASGOW, Feb. 24.—Harry
Lauder will have a larger following
than ever in the United States and
outward mills will be working over-
time if all the Scots who are seeking
visas finally get them.

Twenty of the largest Atlantic liners
would be required to haul the Scots
who have applied for American visas
in Glasgow alone. Fifty thousand per-
sons are registered at the American
consulate, and they are still registered.

Gold Bond Stamps

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

A complete line of Groceries and Fresh Country Pro-
duce at fair prices

GIVE US A TRIAL, WE THINK WE
CAN PLEASE YOU

Hays & Williams Grocery

Phone 76 717 Broadway

Be independent of outside ice supply next summer—and forever!

Install Frigidaire now

ONCE Frigidaire is installed in your home, you
are forever free from the need of outside ice
supply. The minute the connections are made and
the current turned on you have automatic electric
refrigeration—you have the permanent convenience
of direct frost-cool cooling—you have Frigidaire.

Come in and see Frigidaire in actual operation.
Inspect the new models now on display. Examine
the Frigidaire frost-cool. See how it works—how
it preserves the freshness and flavor of all foods—
how it freezes ice cubes and makes frozen desserts.

M. L. MOODY, JR.
1204 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 1845

Frigidaire
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

English Labor Leaders Mostly Self-Educated

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Britain's La-
bor leaders are nearly all self-educat-
ed men, but many of them are send-
ing their sons to universities.

Arthur Henderson, Ramsay Mac-
donald, J. R. Clynes, and Stephen
Wash were educated chiefly in board
schools, mines, factories and labor or-
ganizations. At the age of eleven J.
R. Clynes worked all day in a mill
and gained his education at night
with the aid of a six-penny dictionary.

Arthur Henderson grew up in an iron
foundry. Both of these men have sons
who have taken degrees at Cambridge.

Stephen Wash, Parliament's Labor
"lion," was brought up in an in-
dustrial school, but he gave his son
university training at Manchester, and
Ramsay Macdonald's son is a student
at Oxford.

Boosts Monte Carlo as Divorce Center

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 24.—The
rising tide of American divorce cases
threatens to invade the Principality of
Monaco, hitherto sacred to the goddess
of Chance.

French correspondents of American
divorce lawyers have been suggestion-
ing Monaco for years. Absolute secrecy,
minimum fees, the record for short
services and a dozen other advantages
have been advanced by lawyers with
offices in Monaco, who also claim
they are legal.

But investigation of the Monte Carlo
and Monaco registers, fail to reveal
that an American divorce has been
granted there since the war. Now two
test cases are being considered to de-
termine the validity of a Monaco di-
vorce.

Mrs. Perl is dead

HOUSTON, Feb. 24.—Mrs. May
Allen Perl, widow of the late Dr. M.
Perl, who was one of Houston's pio-
neer physicians, and a descendant of
the Allen family, founders of Houston,
died at the home of her son in Al-
hambra.

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times by a legislative body limiting
debate on a bill or resolution.

9.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

10.—Robert L. Pollock.

United States Proves Attractive to Scots

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

HOME YOU WANT AD TO 13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taken will receive your Want-Ad, helping you find it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES 10 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 25 cents.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Between Brownfield and Midway black hand bag containing money, jewelry and money. Return to E. A. Graham, Brownfield, Texas.

LOST—Genuine Cirocco Pin, may have been lost in the month of two ago. Also Shell Rimless Glasses. Reward. Phone 1923-W.

FOUND—Bunch of keys, owner call man Avalanche and pay for same.

FOUND—Watch and Bill folder may have them on description and paying for this ad. Frank Goodman, 2114 9th.

LOST—Rain coat near Oakland Sales Agency, between Main and Broadway. Return to Axtell Co.

LOST—Bunch of seven keys on ring, containing name of Ruman's Hedge, Clemons, Texas. Return to 1620 11th. Phone 940.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl to work. Phone 1677.

WANTED—White girl to do general house work private home. George Baumgart, Shallowater, Texas.

WANTED—Housekeeper for general house work in family of 3. Address 45, Levelland, Texas.

WANTED—White lady to do general house work. Address lady preferred. Apply 1616 Midway.

SALESMEN WANTED

RENTALS SUPPLIES SERVICE SOUTH PLAINS WRITING MACHINE CO. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters. PHONE 1278 1295 AVENUE G

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Laundry work to do. 1658 Ave D. Phone 1249-W.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—West side duplex, 1613 11th street. See J. H. Moore, Phone 529.

NICE three room furnished apartment. 1617 17th street. Phone 642-W.

FOR RENT—Nice cottage on Texas Avenue 1812. Will furnish garage. Phone 194.

FOR RENT—Four room house on pavement. 1615 7th street. James H. Goodman.

ROOM furnished house, conveniently located. Phone 295-J. 1518 13th St.

MODERN duplex with garage. 614 Ave L. Phone 1121-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five room house also have three Jersey cows for sale. L. C. Montgomery, 702 Main.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house. 866 9th street.

THREE room house. 1804 Ave E. Apply 1802 Ave E.

NEW modern six room house, good garage. 16th street. W. I. Curtis at Lubbock Abstract Co., 9 to 11:30 a. m.

VE room house on paved street, one 173-J. Call at 1921 Main.

FOR RENT—House \$18.00 month, 3 in and breakfast nook. Phone 304-J.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

TWO nice unfurnished or partly furnished rooms. 1618 5th street. Phone 184.

TWO ROOMS PARTLY FURNISHED for light housekeeping. Phone 80-R. 1620 5th street.

FOR RENT—2 well furnished rooms or light housekeeping. 2122 14th St.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping, lease in. L. A. Posey, Phone 544.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath and entrance. 1717 Ave J.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

TWO rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. L. A. Posey, Phone 544.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CLEAN furnished apartment, modern reasonable rent. 704 Ave L. Phone 1355-R.

Three room furnished apartment, 1802 Avenue M. Phone 252.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Close in. 1412 Ave M. Phone 1381-J.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Large bed-room adjoining bath, furnace heat, private entrance; gentlemen only. 1618 Main.

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, hot water, garage. See Cauffield at Avalanche.

FRONT bed room, bath adjoining, furnace heat. 2223 16th street.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOMS Large comfortable rooms, with board or light housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, baths. 1612 5th. Phone 1149.

ROOM and board for two gentlemen. 1621 19th street.

BOARD and room, modern rooms, good meals, satisfaction guaranteed. Owen Boarding House, 1319 19th street.

15. OFFICE SPACE

Offices for rent in the Bush building.

FOR RENT—Balcony space, reasonable, Lubbock Variety Store.

16. STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

FOR RENT—Building on truck and pavement suitable for warehouse or shop. Moore Bros.

FOR RENT—Brick store rooms \$25 and \$35.00 month. Suitable location for Drug Store, Barber shop or tailor shop. Phone 1455-J.

17. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

WANTED TO BUY—Bundle feed, must be extra good quality. Kirby McDonald.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Three chair barber shop doing good business. Call at 1622 19th street.

19. SALES OR TRADE

We are now located in Lubbock, Ellis Bldg., Room 211 and have several good farms to trade for city property. Should you want to sell or trade, see us. Alexander Bros.

TO TRADE—LAND FOR LIBERTY BONDS, BANK NOTES OR CASH

W. B. POWELL, 414 ELLIS BLDG.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six room brick veneer house, located on 16th St. All modern conveniences also one five room brick veneer at bargain price. L. H. McLarty, Shamburg Lumber company.

GOOD TEAMS, tools and cows to trade for small improved place. W. F. Coker, one mile north of court house.

WANTED to trade four room house for vacant lot on pavement. Phone 1231-W. J. G. Biffle.

20. FOR EXCHANGE

160 acres to trade for house in Lubbock, small debt. Small acreage blocks in Tech view. Will sell on time if party improves. Jarrott Realty, Room 204 Leader building, Phone 346

GOOD TEAMS, tools and cows to trade for small improved place. W. F. Coker, one mile north of court house.

WANTED to trade four room house for vacant lot on pavement. Phone 1231-W. J. G. Biffle.

22. FOR SALE MISC.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME We now have a full assortment of shade trees; evergreens, fruit trees, shrubbery, roses, vines and grapes. Come look our stock over. Every one is invited. Yard located on Broadway east of Lubbock Sanitarium.

TUCKER & KENNEDY, Mgrs.

YOU DON'T REST WELL Have your mattress renovated for comfort. It may be that your mattress is lumpy, which causes unrest. Send it to the DIRECT MATTRESS CO. ONE DAY SERVICE Phone 1148 1714 Ave H

Just Call 13 or 14. IT connects you with our Want Ad department—the modern buying and selling counter of the town. Rates are low and results are high! AVALANCHE-JOURNAL. Get Results Phone 13 or 14. ANSWER. ANSWER. ANSWER. ANSWER. ANSWER. ANSWER. ANSWER. ANSWER. ANSWER. ANSWER.

22. FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Priced right one Fordson Tractor. Good as new. 3 Disc plow, one two row Lister and Planter.—J. D. Lindsay, Phone 343-W.

FOR SALE—Fertile, top soil and white dirt. Phone 324.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE desirable farm for rent, Ford truck trade for work stock, brick veneer home at 2213 16th st. for sale or trade. W. M. Poyshouse, County Superintendent.

FOR SALE—Good large Hubbard roots, estimated \$1.90 per dozen. \$6.00 for 100. Apply H. A. Davidson on Kusger's Truck farm, 1 1/2 miles south on Slaton road.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE REPAIR any kind of furniture, buy or sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Seale, 1715 Ave H. Phone 1112.

See us for odd pieces in new and used furniture, also repairing. Brock Furniture Co. 617 Main, Phone 238.

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers, Phone 850. 1212 Ave H.

LADIES Have your sewing machine or phonograph rebuilt. We make them like new. Parts for all makes machines. Lubbock Sewing Machine and Phonograph Shop. 1218 Ave H. Phone 594.

25. HOUSES FOR SALE

I have choice houses and farms at bargain good terms. List your property with me for a trial sale. References any bank in Lubbock. Come see me. Office 912 Wilson Building, Phone 1515 H. H. Halsell.

FOR SALE—Good home, east front, large corner lot, garage and servants house. 1614 Avenue Q.

27. REAL ESTATE

160 acres near Acuff, teams, tool, etc. Possession \$10,000.

147 acres three miles of Levelland. Hockley county, raw cat claw land.

547 acres one mile of town, fine dairy farm, good water, 250 acres in grass.

1,600 acres cotton land, Cochran county, sell all or part.

162 acres improved five miles of Lubbock, in cultivation, good water. Price \$75.00 per acre, part trade.

180 acres near Post City, Possession and at bargain.

2080 acres near Seagraves, Gaines county, special priced to settle estate. We have land in any size tracts from \$11.00 per acre up.

Write or see P. F. MURRAY, 202 LEADER BLDG., Lubbock, Texas

REALTY BARGAINS

50x140 corner on 19th, north front. \$750.

75x127 corner with good 6 room cottage, Broadway, \$8,500.

5 acre tract, 1 miles south of Dupree school, at \$350 per acre.

24 lots 50x140 each with 6 room house 8w section \$8,500.

40x125, sewer and water, Avenue I. \$400.

One acre tract, north of Tech, \$10 down and \$10 month.

\$20,000 of clear lots, south of 19th St. to be sold for good business or improved property. Take or pay difference.

27. REAL ESTATE

BIG THREE ELLWOOD PLACE—Extra fine large lots, 50x150, opposite Tech. All restricted. Best residence section in Lubbock. Prices \$150.00 to \$1,000. Easy terms.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS—Lots 60x140, sewer, water, lights. South of Dupree school, in popular SW district. Restricted. Prices \$300 to \$450, easy terms.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—On highway, adjoins Country Club. Ideal ten acre tract and cheapest good land near Lubbock. Very easy terms. \$100 and \$125 per acre.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor Phone 236 Avalanche Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY

I have 147 acres land in Cochran county to swap for house in Lubbock. The land is fine, location good, and no payments to be made for three years, thus giving ample time to turn it to advantage. See me.

JNO. L. RATLIFF ROOM 1 BROWN BUILDING

29. FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi-annual payments. We can finance any good proposition.

GREEN & HURLBURT, "A Financial Institution," Citizens National Bank Building.

JONES INVESTMENT CO. LOANS—INSURANCE OIL INVESTMENTS FRANK JONES HUB JONES CITIZENS NAT'L BANK PHONE 888

WE MAKE LOANS

On City and farm property in Lubbock and surrounding counties. Rates and services the best.

JARROTT BROS.

HAVE YOUR 1926 INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED BY C. L. BACKENSTOSS 202 LEADER BLDG. PHONE 1064

CITY AND FARM LOANS payable \$12.50 per \$1,000 monthly, to buy, build or refinance your home. If you want real service try us. Local appraiser. Public stenographer in office.

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON 208 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

30. FOR LEASE

FOR RENT—42 acre Farm, 135 acres in cultivation. Fenced and crossed fenced. Two small houses to rent on thirds or fourths, or money rent. School at corner of land.—Jarrott Bros. Phone 346, Leader Bldg.

FOR RENT—Farm, unless you can furnish yourself, do not apply. Phone 9002 F 23.

FOR RENT—Two farms—near Slide. Lee Rieger, Slide, Texas, 2924 10th street.

FOR RENT—140 acres land, close in, good state of cultivation. 1403 Ave Q. Phone 571.

32. POULTRY & PET STOCK

LOOK high quality English White Leghorn Baby Chicks, only 35c, eggs \$1.50 per 15. W. F. Coker, one mile north court house.

33. LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE for cash or good notes, several pairs good mules, 2 or 3 high grade milk cows. Two high grade Jersey bull yearlings. J. C. Newton.

Registered Jersey Bull for sale. J. M. Phillips, Route No. 2, Phone 9035 F 4.

35. WOMANS COLUMN

Marcell special job; hair cut 25c; color wash in proportion. Give us a trial. Commercial Barber Shop, 1018 Broadway, Phone 1698.

SEWING. Call at 911 16th. Phone 1309-W.

A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

NOTICES

25 YEARS IN LUBBOCK

The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home. STRENGTH AND RELIABILITY Coupled with our prompt efficient service assures you the very best abstract work.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. R. I. Wilson, Proprietor Room 904, Wilson Building.

ATTENTION MASONS



All members of Tellow House Lodge and visiting Masons with their wives are invited to attend the Annual Observance of the Birthday of George Washington at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, February 24, the 25th, at 8 p. m., 1927.

If you expect to attend please notify any member of the committee no later than Thursday evening, February 24, at 5 p. m., 1927.

Committee—George W. Foster C. E. Hunt H. L. Willeford J. H. Moore, Secretary.

STUDENTS' HORTICULTURAL SERVICE

By four Tech horticulturists endorsed by the agricultural faculty. Trees and shrubs pruned and planted; yard and garden work. Agency for Ramsey's Austin Nursery. Phone 1250, Employment Bureau.

A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all those who in any way assisted us during the time of trouble and loss of our dear husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessing be upon you.

Mrs. M. S. Hunt and son.

37. AUTOMOBILES

SERVICE TRUCK, Phone 234.

THE HOUSE OF KUYKENDALL GOOD USED CARS

1925-Overland Touring, good condition good rubber.

1926-Chevrolet Roadster real value.

1925-Ford Tudor, new paint and runs good.

1925-Chevrolet Touring

1925-Ford Coupe, one of the best twenty five in town.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY

1105 MAIN PHONE 54

A RELIABLE PLACE TO GET UNUSUAL PRICES

1926 Chrysler Coupe, priced to sell.

1925 Nash Sedan, cheap

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FRENCH WOULD SEE SHOWDOWN

Socialists Wax Eloquent For Sacco And Vanzetti, Who Face Execution

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Feb. 24.—A demand that American capitalism execute Sacco and Vanzetti at once or release them, was sounded on the death walls of Paris yesterday over the signatures of a number of well known French socialists.

"Six years in the face of death," is the flaming headline of the poster, which adds: "Such is the fate of two labor leaders condemned to death by American courts for a crime they did not commit. Let us demand their immediate execution or their release at once." A call is made for a mass meeting "set up this cry so the Americans cannot fail to hear it."

Legal Moves Fail Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Italians, were convicted in 1921 of the murder of a shoe company paymaster and guard at South Braintree, Mass., in April, 1920. Legal moves to save them have been in progress ever since.

Since their conviction there has been almost continual agitation for their release among anarchists, communists and socialists abroad. American diplomatic missions in Paris, Sofia, Lisbon, Tokyo, Athens and Montevideo have been bombed or threatened. In several instances the buildings were damaged, but there has been no American loss of life.

LONDON, Feb. 24. (AP)—Substitution of a number of high power stations for the present main broadcasting stations, each of them to transmit simultaneously on two wavelengths, is planned by the British government's Broadcasting Corporation.

This will result in every crystal set having an alternate program if desired, the idea of the double wavelength being to broadcast classical and jazz music or educational matter and a variety program at the same time.

Crystal Set Owners Helped in England

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All of Colorado Counties on R. R.

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., Feb. 24. (AP)—The onward trek of progress and civilization has modernized Baca county. As a result, all of the county's claims to distinction have passed.

Completion of a stretch of 55 miles of railroad connecting Manter, Kans., and Joycox, Colo., by the Santa Fe railroad gives every one of Colorado's 63 counties a railroad. Previously Baca county had the distinction of being the only county without a railroad.

On Bench for Life, Oldest Judge Says

Kellogg—The Hardest Working Man In Washington

NERVOUS, STOOPED, WHITE-HAIRED, WITH A GLASS EYE, YET A MAN OF REMARKABLE ENERGY

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—An old man with one eye is guiding our country through its most delicate and troublesome period of international relations since the war.

He is a nervous-looking, stooped, round-shouldered, slightly bow-legged, white-haired, sometimes inscrutable man of 70. One of his eyes peers through murky stormy clouds into the future. The other is made of glass.

Thirty years ago, long before this man entered public life, it was remarked that he seemed to have one foot in the grave. But today, the man that is in that shaky little body is grappling firmly with problems vitally affecting our interests in Latin America, China and elsewhere and defying those who seek to thwart his policies.

His Hardest Job

I asked Secretary of State Kellogg, now the busiest man in Washington, for a personal interview in order that I might present a true picture of the man and his big job to the readers of the Avalanche-Journal. He kindly granted my request, with the presidential provision that he must not be quoted.

With a crisis in Nicaragua one day, the Mexican situation flaring up a few days later and now a very critical situation in China, not to mention many minor problems, Kellogg says he is working harder than ever before in his life, with a full realization of the importance of his job. He is in his office at 8:45 each morning, which is an early hour for any Washington official and he is there until 5:30 or 6:30, an hour or two later than is demanded of the youngest and most rigorous federal employe. Beyond that, he works intensively and with an immense amount of concentration and personal efficiency which is rather rare in the capital.

I found Kellogg alternately pleasant and irritable. He looks older than he is, his head bobbing jerkily, his mouth twitches and he is somewhat deaf, cupping his ear and barking "What?" to nearly every other question. His huge, gnarled hands are a heritage from his work as a boy on

the farm of his birth in Minnesota. The artificiality of his right eye, lost in a bad fall from a horse many years ago, is hardly noticeable.

Not A Limelight Seeker

Unlike most men in public life when interviewed, Kellogg didn't ask: "What paper will this be in?" He's the antithesis of a limelight hog.

He chuckled when I said many people feared he was going to break under the strain.

Well, how does he avoid such a breakdown? Lots of exercise! In summer he plays plenty of golf; in winter he plays some golf and walks as much as possible. He and the Nicaraguans, the Mexicans and the Chinese haven't allowed him much golf or much walking the last few weeks and not frugally—he has always done that and finds it an excellent program for a 70-year-old secretary of state who wishes to keep healthy and strong, as Kellogg feels he is.

He does a vast amount of reading in his office, mostly the sort that he needs in his business, such as documents and dispatches from diplomatic representatives and other agents. Unlike his predecessor, Charles Evans Hughes, who liked to have matters presented to him in writing by his subordinates, Kellogg prefers consultations.

The secretary has always read "more or less" history and now he reads either history or biography when he wants to get international situations off his mind. He has read an enormous number of biographies in the last 20 years and doesn't care much for novels.

A Student of Napoleon

Mr. Kellogg wouldn't name his favorite historical character, but he has been a student of Napoleon and has many volumes about Napoleon in his St. Paul home.

Most of his unofficial reading, of course is done at night. Here, too, his duties break in upon his leisure, for the social duties of a cabinet member, and especial of such an exalted one, are no cinch.

Kellogg was a public figure many years before he became a senator. He

first gained national attention when Roosevelt appointed him to bust the Standard Oil, tobacco, paper and harvester trusts. Before that he had been a corporation lawyer, including the United States Steel Corporation among his clients, but Roosevelt picked him for his mental keenness and unbounded energy.

Started On Farm

He was born in a farm cabin in Olmstead county, Minn., where he later did chores, helped with the plowing and milked the cows. He was never robust, but he learned how to

do hard work. Educated only in a one-room country school, he entered a lawyer's office in 1875 to study law and clean up the office, still working on a farm for \$12 a month at planting time and harvest time.

After rural experience as a county attorney, he opened a St. Paul law office, joined an important partnership and later became a president of the American Bar Association. He served eight years on the Republican National Committee.

It is interesting to note that in his 1916 senatorial primary campaign his

first plank called for "immediate and adequate preparation for defense." Others demanded protection of American citizens and property on the high seas and in foreign countries and "enforcement with firmness of our rights against other nations."

His friends blame his defeat for reelection in 1922 upon his devotion to duty and failure to leave his Washington work to campaign against Henrik Shipstead. President Harding afforded him a better opportunity to study Pan-American problems at the close of his term in March 1923, when he sent him as a delegate to the Fifth International Conference of American States at Santiago, Chile. He returned to practice law in St. Paul and his appointment and performance first as ambassador to London and secretary of state have become recent history.

CIGARET STUB HELPED SWING WAR SENTIMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—A cigaret stub helped sway sentiment of former German subjects in Alsace Lorraine to the allies during the world war, in the belief of Lt. Col. Bernard Flood, chief of the A. E. F. secret service.

After nine years Col Flood reveals in the February Elks Magazine that thousands of lukewarm Alsacians in recently recaptured territory were engaged by a trader that "I wanted a series of assault and robberies. A stub of a French cigaret and an American bayonet were found at the scene. A search was made among 19,000 troops for an American who smoked French cigarets, usually detected by the doughboys. The thirty man was found and his arrest appeared the Alsacians.

Preserve Your Health for Your Children's Sake!

Texas, Texas.—"About four years ago my health was very poor and had been so for a long while. I suffered with pain in my side, back and head and nothing gave me any permanent relief until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. A few bottles of the 'Prescription' relieved me of those distressing aches and pains and my general health became good. I am glad to recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to other sufferers.—Mrs. F. E. Ray, 1315 Nolthenius St. All dealers.

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