ACCURACY RELIABILITY ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS ARE READING HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 223. *Thirty-Two Pages Today* LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30th, 1926. *Leased Wire By Associated Press*

HEAVY RAIN CAVES IN POSTOFFICE ROOF

Texas Pauses Today In Honor Of Dead War Heroes

MEXICAN SOLDIERS RESCUE 3 YANK PRISONERS

TWO OF BANDITS SLAIN IN FIGHT DISPATCHES SAY

CANYON MAN IS NOT ONE OF RESCUED BUT IS STILL ALIVE

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—Special dispatches from Torreon say that federal troops have captured the bandits who kidnapped C. B. Braden, American mining engineer and J. C. Gallagher, of San Antonio, kidnapped the same day. Both Braden and Gallagher are said to have been released.

Except for the killing of two of the bandits, the dispatches give no further details.

Three Are Released

LAREDO, Texas, May 29 (AP). — Three of the five Americans kidnapped in Mexico by bandits and held for ransom, have been released.

C. D. Braden, mining engineer of Laredo, who, with Jules C. Gallagher of San Antonio, was seized May 18 at Braden's mine in the state of Durango, telegraphed his wife here today that he had arrived safely at Mahimi, Durango. He said he was "sound and well." The telegram, however, gave no news of Gallagher.

Shanklin Is Alive

Two American employes of a British oil company, Briggs and Greeley, who were captured Thursday by bandidts in the Tampico region, have been liberated, says advices from Mexico City that John W. Shanklin of Canyon, Texas, whose death had been threatened by bandits holding him for ransom in the state of Vera Cruz, still is in the hands of his captors so far as is known. Although the bandits threatened to kill him last Thursday if the ransom was not paid at that time, officials in Mexico City, in the absence of any direct word as to his fate, expressed the belief that Shanklin is alive.

Bowed Tendon Fatal For 'Bubbling Over'

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 29. (AP)—Bubbling Over, E. R. Bradley's recent winner of the Kentucky Derby, will not be prepared for the Latonia Derby, his next engagement, because of having struck himself in his stall at Churchill Downs, Louisville, it was announced tonight by Colonel Bradley, through his manager, Barry Shannon.

The colt is not seriously injured, Mr. Shannon said, but Colonel Bradley does not wish to take any chances with him.

Bobbed-Hair Prison Sentence Postponed

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 29. (AP)—Governor Fields today reserved public expression about his stay of execution of the 49-day jail sentence given Miss Martha Bates of Lethcer County for slapping a lay preacher who had made remarks about bobbed hair to which she objected.

The Governor, it is understood, plans to go to Letcher County to make a personal investigation of the court procedure. He said he would reserve expression until he had made an investigation. Upon the learning of the sentence, the Governor Fields issued a stay of execution for ninety days.

Bobbed haired girls employed in the State House and some of the State officials had subcribed to a fund to bee used for any necessary expenses for litigation in connection with Miss Eates' case.

MRS. JEAN THWEATT, OF DALlas, is expected here tomorrow to visit Miss Ruth Slaton.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS and OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, to cloudy.

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

NEW MEXICO: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably with local thundershowers, warmer Sunday.

ARIZONA: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Spy



Miss Lucovica Cristea is one of the most mild-mannered students at the Fort Worth (Tex.) Baptist Seminary; but she was a spy during the World War and spent six months in a Hungarian prison. A native of Rumania, she had many exciting experiences in the service of her government in enemy territory.

FATHER OF TWO HERE IS SLAIN

G. W. Griffith, Groesbeck, Dies In Fight With Tenant; Has Two Daughters Here

(By The Associated Press)

WACO, May 29.—George W. Griffith, prominent farmer of the Kirk community, six miles West of Groesbeck, was shot and instantly killed about 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Cleve Tucker, his tenant, who surrendered to Sheriff Whit Popejoy at Groesbeck, following the shooting, is in the county jail pending making bond.

Self defense is the plea of Tucker, who made a statement to County Attorney Scott Reed. In his statement, Tucker says he drove up to Griffith's house when the landlord came out and hit him with an automobile pump and threatened to hit him again when Tucker fired with his revolver, one shot hitting Griffith in the arm, and another in the right eye and a third just below the neck.

Tucker alleged in his statement that the trouble between him and his landlord started over business relations, Grifith ordering Tucker to go to work.

The slain man is survived by his wife, two daughters living in Lubbock, his mother and several brothers, who live in West Texas. The Griffith family was a pioneer one of the Kirk community. Griffith's wife was visiting with neighbors when the shooting took place.

Tucker has lived on the Grifith farm nearly three years.

San Angeloan Cranks Flivver; Badly Hurt

SAN ANGELO, May 29. (AP)—Cranking his automobile, which he did not know was in gear, W. H. Tate, local painter, was pinned against the front of a drug store here today when the machine leaped the curb and plunged across the sidewalk. Spectators rescued Tate only after he sustained a wound in the lower abdomen. It was thought at the hospital tonight that Tate will recover.

MR. AND MRS. LATTIMER MURfee are expected here today for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, 1923 14th street. Mr. Murfee is connected with a bank in Dallas.

LOST AT SEA

ST. PETERSBURG, May 29. (AP)—Sixteen persons who left here today for a day's fishing cruise aboard the fishing boat Casanova, had not returned tonight.

A boat was to search for them. Police said they believed the party was lost off Gulf Coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

FAIR DIRECTORS MEET FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

OFFICIALS FIRE OPENING GUN IN CAMPAIGN FOR BIGGER EXPOSITION

The opening gun in the campaign to make a bigger and better Panhandle and South Plains fair in Lubbock this year was fired Saturday morning, when officials and directors of the fair association met in a called session in the chamber of commerce offices.

While the meeting included no decisions of a spectacular nature a great deal of business was transacted and the way was paved for the four months drive toward a banner exposition.

One of the most important matters considered was the securing of more adequate grounds, as not only the directors but the public at large realize that larger grounds, either at the present location or elsewhere, must be provided if the fair is to grow as it should.

Committee Is At Work

A committee is at work on this proposition and will make a report at another meeting of the directors this week.

A nominating committee consisting of E. L. Klett, Roscoe Wilson and J. A. Rix was appointed and early next week this committee will select six men from whom three will be elected.

The retiring directors are Geo. E. Benson and W. O. Stevens. The place of Chris Harwell, deceased, will also be filled in the present election.

Auditorium Accepted

The auditorium, which the directors of the chamber of commerce tendered the fair association earlier in the week, was accepted and a committee consisting of Walter Myrick and A. B. Davis was appointed to have the auditorium torn down and moved to the fair grounds.

The directors were enthusiastic as to prospects for this year's fair, and all expressed regret at losing Messrs. Benson and Stevens, whose efforts have gone so far in making the fair the success it has been the past few years.

Under the presidency of Geo. Benson the past year the fair has had its most successful year and much of the credit goes to his untiring and unselfish efforts.

A large part of the catalog advertising has already been sold and a great deal of the premium copy prepared and it is hoped to have catalogs to distribute at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Amarillo next month.

Numerous other matters of a routine nature were discussed and plans made to carry on the work of the fair without cessation from now until the second day of October, when this year's fair will close.

Three Escaped Texas Convicts Are Caught

DALLAS, May 29. (AP)—Three convicts who escaped from prison guards in a near Wallis, were captured here tonight in the business district of Dallas. A patrolman, who made the arrest was covered by one of the convicts who drew a pistol, but the officer disregarded the weapon and made the arrests single-handed.

The three men, who admitted being among six who escaped from the guards, are: James Darrell, 27, sentenced to ten years at Fort Worth; Frank Lewis, 33, sentenced to four years for motor car theft at Dallas; Robert Pounds, 26, sentenced to ten years at Houston for motor car theft.

Negroes Rights In Politics Questioned

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—The Supreme Court was asked today to advance the hearing of the appeal of L. A. Nixon, of El Paso, Texas, who is challenging the constitutionality of the Texas primary laws under which negroes are prohibited from voting in the Democratic primaries.

Moorfield Story, who signed the motion, said that there are 370,000 negro voters in Texas, who are effected by the law and urged expediting of the case because the Democratic primaries are ot be held on July 24.

The court, which adjourns for the term on June 7, has already announced that it will hear no more oral argument at this term and under this program consideration of the case on its merits before it convenes next October is not believed probable.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

DR. J. H. STILES, FORMERLY OF Clarksville, is moving to Lubbock where he will be associated with the Lubbock Sanitarium.

GUTHRIE KEEL LEFT LAST night for Santa Ana where he is an employe of the Santa Fe. He has been visiting his brother, Aubrey Keel, Associated Press operator on the Journal, for several days.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. RAYBON and family are visiting in Tampa.

E. P. EARHART, SR. AND J. B. Earhart are in Jacksboro attending the Old Settler's Reunion for Jack county. They will be joined in Fort Worth Wednesday by Mrs. Eppie Sowder and daughter, Miss Kate, and the group will return to Lubbock from there. Mrs. Sowder is in Sherman attending the graduation exercises at Kidd Kee college where her daughter is graduating from the academy.

MISS ISLA MAE CHITWOOD IS visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bean en route home to the Figure 4 ranch in Bailey county from Ozona where she has been teaching school.

MRS. EDGAR SHELTON AND son, Edgar Jr., are visiting in San Antonio and Austin for about two weeks. Mr. Shelton will remain in Lubbock.

DR. AND MRS. C. P. TATE, OF O'Donnell, were in Lubbock Saturday.

DR. F. C. WARNOCK, OF LAMEsa, was in Lubbock Saturday.

MRS. DICK SMITH IS VISITINK in Dallas

MR. AND MRS. SAM DENHAM have gone to Fort Worth to visit.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL H. WRIGHT and children left this morning for Ft. Worth and Dallas where they will visit before going on to Austin where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wicker. Miss Mary Meador will join them there for a visit. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Wicker are sisters.

ROBERT SHORT, OF DALLAS, who conducted an insurance training class here last week, left early Saturday for his home

MRS. J. J. LOVE, OF MARSHALL, arrived today for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert C. Maxwell, and Dr. Maxwell. Mrs. Frank Welch, a sister of Mrs. Maxwell, arrived last week from Marshall for a visit. She will be honoree at a party Friday afternoon to be given by Mrs. Maxwell.

MRS. J. O. JONES IS VISITING her father in Midland.

RUSSELL DUNBAR, A BOND buyer, is visiting friends in Lubbock.

A. B. DAVIS, MANAGER OF THE Lubbock chamber of commerce, was back at his desk Saturday after being confined to his home since Wednesday with a slight illness.

MISSES MAMIE RYLANDER, Robston, and Mary Knolle, Corpus Christi, are at College Inn awaiting the opening of the summer term of school, in which they expect to be students.

Journal News Reel

Minature cloudburst here Saturday floods streets and caves in roof of Lubbock postoffice....First directors hold first meeting of year and prepare for biggest exposition in Lubbock's history.... Mexican soldiers capture bandits and free three Yank captives but do not save John Shanklin, Canyon.....Texas pauses today to honor war dead, with ceremonial scheduled here for this afternoon ....Rules and regulations of Lubbock C. C. Cotton contest....Texas G. O. P. announces full state ticket....G. W. Griffith, Groesbeck farmer and father of two Lubbock women, slain by tenant farmer....Sixteen persons on fishing boat missing off Florida coast.

LUBBOCK LEGION IS TO DECORATE GRAVES OF DEAD

STATE-WIDE OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY IS PLANNED IN TEXAS

Sponsored by the Allen Brothers Post of the American Legion Lubbock will honor her wa rdead in a quiet ceremonial this afternoon at the cemetery. Beginning at two o'clock those who wish to enter into the Memorial Day services will gather at the cemetery when approximately 25 graves will be decorated. No pomp or spectacular proceedings will be followed.

Yesterday 23 Lubbock girls sold red poppies for the legion post, a total of 1,700 being dispensed here during five hours. The poppy sale was a part of an annual nationwide campaign to furnish funds for disabled war veterans.

To Honor All War Dead

The ceremonial here this afternoon will apply not only to graves of the men who laid down their lives in the world war but to those of all other American conflicts.

Lubbock is not the only Texas town to turn to the heroes of former days today, Associated Press dispatches to the Journal show almost a state wide observance of Memorial day. Reports from other cities follow:

Dallas Has Ceremony

DALLAS—Dan Moody, candidate for Governor and Alvin C. Ousley, former national commander of the American Legion, will be speakers at Memorial Day exercises here Sunday. Tribute will be paid to living heroes of American wars and graves of the dead will b edecorated.

Valley Remembers Dead

EDINBURG—Spanish-American war veterans of the lower Rio Grande valley will join with the American Legion of McAllen in observing Memorial Day Sunday. A joint meeting will be held at the McAllen High School.

Reverence At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—Members of John Hanson post, American Legion, soldiers from Fort Brown and ex-service men will assemble at the court house here at 9:30 A. M. Sunday and march to Buena Vista Cemetery, where brief Memorial services will be held over the grave of Robert Kingsbury, first veteran of the World War buried this

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Dry Officers Are To Adopt War Equipment

NEWARK, N. J., May 29. (AP)—Gas bombs and gas masks will be part of the equipment of Federal prohibition enforcement agents in this territory, Captain Jessie L. Thompson, deputy prohibition administrator, announced today.

An attack by a mob of 100 men on agents while conducting a raid in Union City caused him to order the war-like equipment, Captain Thompson said.

One agent is under a physician's care, and another is off duty as result of the beating received from the mob.

Over Two Million Awarded By Courts

COVINGTON, Ky., May 29. (AP)—Federal Judge Cochran today handed down a final decree in the suit of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company against the Western Union Telegraph Company, allowing the railroad Company $2,452,268.18 and interest from February 17, 1926 for the use of the railroad's right-of-way. The suit was filed in 1912 when the railroad sought to recover from the defendant company for the use of the right-of-way of the railroad company's poles and wires from the period of time after the expiration of a contract in 1909.

Water Conflict Ends By Mutual Agreement

SCOTTS BLUFF, Nebr., May 29. (AP)—Directors of the North Platte alley water users association tonight decided to accept the offer of the Federal reclamation bureau to turn water into the North Platte Irrigation System. In return the association assumes maintenance and operation charges charges from July 1 to January 1, when a joint liability division shall be formed.

The 'Bathtub Girl'



Here she is, folks! Miss Joyce Hawley, 17, who, according to her own confession, got soused and became the principal figure in Earl Carroll's infamous 'bathtub party'. 'I was drunk', she told the judge before the famous theatrical magnate was found guilty of perjury for telling investigators that the tub, in which Miss Hawley appeared in the nude, contained ginger ale instead of champaigne. Miss Hawley is of Italian parentage and is a chorus girl most of the time.

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

For the second time since September 13th the roof of Lubbock's postoffice has caved in, damaging again the building, (which is of secondary importance) some of the mail and the efficiency of the already overworked staff of employes. The cave-in, in each instance, was caused by rain water collecting on the poorly drained roof of the structure.

How long the people of Lubbock, and the civic organizations are going to sit placidly by and see one of the greatest necessities to public good be so handicapped the Journal does not know. Maybe a few more cave-ins, a death or injury to a postal employe or two and the loss of some valuable mail matter will bring action, but even at that it's doubtful.

Postmaster John L. Vaughan, working under a handicap of too small a force and inadequate quarters even under ordinary circumstances, gave way to his wrath yesterday and rightfully so. He pleads for the cooperation of the public in calling the attention of Congress to the situation here and a unified effort for a federal building for Lubbock.

But in the meantime, how about the next heavy rain? The Journal takes the stand that the present building can and should be made temporarily acceptable. If not there are other buildings in equally good locations where the postoffice can be moved.

Think it over!

OSCAR SLATON RETURNED Saturday from Dallas, where he has been a student in the Terrill school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Slaton, 1212 avenue R.

TORRENT BLOCKS TRAFFIC; SEWERS ARE INADEQUATE

CARS ARE STALLED WHEN CLOUDBURST HITS; P. O. DAMAGE IS LIGHT

Rain estimated in amount from one to three or four inches, fell here Saturday afternoon in a little less than an hour, doing considerable damage to the building that houses the Lubbock postoffice when the rear end roof of the structure collapsed under weight of the water that was impounded on the roof, and leaving several streets of the city inundated for nearly two hours.

No one was injured in the collapse of the post office building, as Postmaster John L. Vaughan, who at the time was in the rear of the building, and other postal employes, heard the structure crash and ran to safety. A great amount of water was loosed onto the floor, with much damage to mail, but this damage had not been estimated last night.

Rain Falls In Torrents

The rain fell in torrents, and what are believed conservative on the part of motorists and much inactivity on the part of motors. Many motor cars throughout the city were stalled in the street due to wet wires and water flooded carburetors.

Many Cars Stalled

On the very busy corner in the residential section of the city, where the street is under pavement, at least six cars were stalled, bringing congested traffic conditions. On paved streets, other cars were in the mud and water that in some instances came over the running boards.

The official gauge at the experiment station weather bureau here shows that .51 of an inch of rain fell bringing the total for the month of May to date 4.07 inches, almost three times the total normal rainfall for May as shown on records over a 32 year period.

Reports Are Scarce

The extent of the fall over this part of West Texas was not learned last night, but reports reaching here said it was heavy both to the south and west, being heavier to the west. Two clouds approached Lubbock, one frpm the south and one from the west, and apparently met over the city causing the deluge here. The fall was accompanied by a light wind.

Crops that are already up will not be materially damaged in the opinion of Don D. Jones, of the experiment station, but he said that where crops were not up, and the fall was very heavy, farmers would probably have to plant over.

Texans Plead Guilty Of Counterfeit Plot

EL PASO, May 29. (AP)—Fred W. Pinkerton, former Dallas detective, and Marvin R. Todd, ex-mayor of Celeste, Texas, today pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to bring counterfeit U. S. money into this country from Mexico and were sentenced by Federal Judge Charles A. Boyton to serve two years in the penitentiary and pay fines of $500 each.

The two are under indictment in Tulsa and Muskogee, Okla., for passing counterfeit money and will be taken there for trial.

Condition Of Smoot Is Reported Better

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—The condition of Senator Smoot, of Utah, who became ill yesterday while attending a committee meeting, was reported today to be much improved. His physician expected him to be able to resume his senatorial duties after a brief rest.

DR. A. F. WOODS AND DAUGHter, Miss Pearl Woods, left this morning for San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit of two weeks. Dr. Woods probably will attend the National Optometric association meeting while they are away.

Good Mornin'

Our idea of a real opening is that of an alibi expert on the sports staff of any Fort Worth newspaper.

Hubbers Win First Of Oiler Series 6 To 1

24 Tech College Athletes Are Awarded Letters As School Closes

RATLIFF HURLS WELL TO WIN SHORT GAME

Skipper Sled Allen's Lubbock Hubbers took the long end of a 6 to 1 count against the Panhandle Oilers in the first of a two game series that was halted after the first half of the fifth inning by rain at the Merrill park here Saturday afternoon, and today will contest the same club in an effort to maintain the unblemished record of the present season.

With "Skeet" Ratliff up, and showing all manner of stuff, as evidenced by one or two bad holes that he pulled out of almost unscathed, the Hubbers were in their prime, and gleaned eight safties from the offerings of pitcher Allen, of the Oilers, five of which came in the disastrous fourth inning.

The charges of Manager Gleason from the North Plains oil metropolis made a better appearance than any visiting club seen on the local lot this season, and today promise to give the champion Hubbers a real run for their money.

The Hubbers counted one Saturday in the third inning when pitcher Allen very calmly walked a man with the bases full, but this was tied by the Oilers in the fourth on a couple of singles and as many errors. In their half of the fourth, the Hubbers gathered five blows, one a triple by Jackson followed by a circuit drive by Shepard for a total of five runs.

The game play by play:

First Inning

Panhandle—Roberts lined out to Hensley; Cornelison grounded out Shepard to Connolly; Drake grounded out Hamilton to Connolly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lubbock—Jackson struck out; Shepard singled through short, but was doubled out at first on Gaithers fly to right field, Crosthwait and Anthony. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning

Panhandle — Crosthwait grounded out Shepard to Connolly; Pegma singled, but was forced out at second in a double play Ratliff to Shepard to Connolly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Lubbock—Connolly singled and took second on Blackmon's sacrifice, Blackmon going out Hatcher to Anthony; Hamilton flied out to Drake; Hensley walked, but played too much distance, and was thrown out Drake to Anthony. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

Panhandle—Anthony doubled, but was thrown out at second after an attempted steal to third Allen to Hamilton; Hatcher and Allen struck out in order. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Panhandle—Roberts singled; Cornelison was safe when Lassiter sent to third for Blackmon, kicked his grounder, filling the bases; Hunt struck out; Anthony flied out to Hensley. One run, two hits, two errors.

Lubbock—Hamilton walked; Hensley beat out a slow infield bounder, Hamilton taking third when Cornelison threw wide, Hensley held at first; Hensley stole second; Allen walked, filling the bases; Ratliff singled, scoring Hamilton and Hensley, but was caught out in a chase between first and second, Allen held at second; Jackson tripled to right center, scoring Allen; Shepard drove a blue darter to right center for the circuit, scoring Jackson ahead; Gaither grounded out Roberts to Anthony; Connolly walked; Lassiter, hitting for Blackmon, singled past third, and was forced out at second on Hamilton's grounder Pegram to Roberts. Five runs, five hits, one error.

Fifth Inning

atcher and Allen struck out in order; and Roberts flied out to Jackson in left. No runs, no hits, no errors. The score:

PANHANDLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roberts, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Cornelison, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1
Drake, lf	2	0	0	1	1	1
Crosthwait, rf	2	0	1	1	1	0
Pegram, ss	2	0	1	0	1	0
Hunt, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Anthony, 1b	2	0	1	7	0	1
Hatcher, c	2	0	0	1	2	0
Allen, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	1	4	12	11	3

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jackson, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Shepard, 2b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Gaither, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly, 1b	1	0	1	4	0	1
Blackmon, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lassiter, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	1
Hamilton, ss	2	1	0	1	1	0
Hensley, rf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Allen, c	1	1	1	6	1	0
Ratliff, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	8	15	5	2

Score by innings:

Panhandle .....000 10—1
Lubbock .....001 5x—6

Summary: Home run—Shepard; three base hit—Jackson; two base hit—Anthony; bases on balls—off Allen 6; struck out—by Allen1, Radliff 6; double plays—Crosthwait to Anthony, Ratliff to Shepard to Connolly. Umpire, Jones. Time 55 minutes.

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Victoria 3; Laredo 6.
Corpus Christi 7; Kingsville 1.

VALLEY LEAGUE

San Benito 13; Edinburg 2.
Weslaco 7; Brownsville 6.

Jess Sweetster Wins British Amateur Golf Title Defeating Scotch Player In Final 36 Holes On Muirfield Links

(By The Associated Press)

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 29.—The British amateur golf title was carried off today for the first time by a native born American—Jess Sweetster of New York, only once before—22 years ago have Americans frequent challenges for the British amateur crown been successful, Walter J. Travis, a native of Australia, having won the title in 1904.

Sweetster, a star in his intercollegiate days at Yale and later American amateur champion, accomplished the feat on the historic Muirfield course this afternoon, by defeating Alexander Frederick Simpson, Scotch, a golfer too new in championships to bear up under the gruelling 36-hole test of the final round. The score was 6 up and 5 to play. The triumph of the American star, last hope of the visiting Walker Cup team after the unexpected defeat of Bobby Jones yesterday, was comparatively easy, he had Simpson's measure by the time the 18-hole morning round was completed. Four down at the start of the afternoon, Simpson finally cracked at the ninth, and Sweetser pressed forward to clinch his trumps at the thirteenth green.

British Disappointed

The defeat of Simpson, while not unexpected, was a blow to hopes of golf-loving Britishers, who felt that their representative in the final round had come through the event by too easy a route. Britons were the first to concede Sweetser's deserved triumph, however, the result of consistent play which became brilliant at frequent periods and who stood the test of several hard fought battles in the early rounds including a sensational struggle with his own team-mate, Francis Ouimet.

And well, indeed, did Sweetser bear the responsibility. Coming through the semi-finals yesterday by cleaning defeating the picturesque London-Irishman, W. H. Brownlow, in a thrilling 21-hole battle, he outdid himself by his clean cut game in the 36-hole test today. His powerful driving was ever in evidence, while his irons seldom failed him. On the greens he was safe and sure, although seldom brilliant.

For his opponent, the cavernous bunkers, with which the Muirfield course is thickly spotted, yawned for many shots and penalized him cruelly. He was caught in the jaws of one of them at the twelfth, and after failing to escape in two shots, gave up the hole.

At the thirteenth, another trap caught his tee shot and although he came out perfectly with a niblick and holed a long putt for a par three, all the good it did him was to make the score six and five, instead of seven and five. He was dormie six at that point, and only miraculous golf could have saved him from defeat at the hands of machine like Sweetster.

There was unprecedented enthusiasm when Sweetster won on the thirteenth. Crowds rushed to congratulate him, for a good golfer is a good golfer with these Scottish crowds. The American was hoisted on the shoulders of spectators at the winning green and carried a quarter of a mile to the clubhouse through a lane of cheering link devotees.

"My lords, ladies and gentlemen," said Gillon, "are we down-hearted?"

Cries of "No, No," came back from the crowd.

"The amateur championship has gone to a citizen of the United States," he continued. "It's happened before, and, I fear, will happen again, unless the youth of Scotland take today's result as a lesson and in the future devote more time to the ancient game.

"There is no doubt that the best man won. Sweetster is a complete golfer, armed with every possible stock a golf should have. I hope he will come back to Britain and defend his title, and I hope we will beat him."

As Gillon presented the trophy to Sweetster, cries for a speech from the crowd brought modest response from Sweetster.

"I will come back and I will be beaten," said the new champion, who paid tribute to his opponent's efforts to carry on when apparently beaten this afternoon. He asserted that Simpson's remarkable recovery from a trap at the thirteenth and his wonderful putt would ever be remembered in the history of golf.

"Sweetster said the galleries at Muirfield had been very fair and declared that "my good shots were applauded more than my opponents were."

Two-Mile Ace



At Marquette University they call Melvin Shimek, the "Kenosha Flyer" because he negotiates the two-mile run in close to record time. Last season he won the long canter in the Western Conference meet at Columbus. This year he's running even stronger and will compete in the interstate intercollegiate affair at Marquette, June 5, and the national classic at Chicago, June 12.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Dallas 4; Fort Worth 3.
Waco at San Antonio 1.
Shreveport 4; Wichita Falls 1.
Beaumont 4; Houston 3.

Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	42	26	16	.619
San Antonio	43	26	17	.605
Shreveport	42	23	19	.548
Houston	44	23	21	.523
Beaumont	42	21	21	.500
Wichita Falls	43	18	25	.419
Fort Worth	41	17	24	.415
Waco	43	16	27	.372

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 3-2; Boston 2-3.
Philadelphia 3; Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 9; Chicago 7.
Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 1.

Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	42	28	14	.667
Chicago	37	22	15	.595
Pittsburgh	38	21	17	.553
Brooklyn	39	20	19	.513
St. Louis	44	21	23	.477
New York	41	19	22	.463
Philadelphia	39	16	23	.410
Boston	38	12	26	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 7; New York 6.
Detroit 2; Chicago 1.
Washington 4; Boston 2.
St. Louis 5; Cleveland 4.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	30	12	.714
Philadelphia	44	26	18	.591
Detroit	41	22	19	.536
Washington	43	23	20	.535
Cleveland	41	21	20	.512
Chicago	43	22	21	.512
St. Louis	41	12	29	.292
Boston	39	11	28	.257

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 17; Kansas City 5.
St. Paul 4; Minneapolis 5.
Toledo 14; Columbus 11.
Louisville 7; Indianapolis 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 8; Nashville 6.
Birmingham 3; Little Rock 6.
Atlanta 2; Memphis 7.
Mobile 6; Chattanooga 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines 8; Omaha 5.
Tulsa 11; Oklahoma City 2.
St. Joseph 6; Wichita 4.
Lincoln 4; Denver 9.

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 3; Portland 2.
Sacramento 2; Seattle 4.
Missions 9; San Francisco 6.
Hollywood 3; Los Angeles 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 8; Syracuse 6.
Newark 2; Reading 10.
Jersey City 4; Baltimore 16.
First game: Rochester 11; Buffalo 9. Second game: Rochester 2; Buffalo 5.

11 BASEBALL MEN AND 13 RACERS HONORED

The spring football training was officially brought to a close, and Tech college athletes laid away their athletic paraphernalia for the year, 24 participants in two divisions of the college athletics were being signally honored by the awarding of letters in baseball and track. Eleven men were given honorable mention in baseball in the letter awards, and 13 track and field performers received similar honor, and the two dozen will now grace their chests with the black T on a scarlet sweater that is destined to become the pride and joy of west Texas intercollegiate competition.

The baseball season, while producing in truth one of the most remarkable records ever established in the history of college competition, was in a manner disappointing to coaches, who were not favored with weather conditions suitable to the occasion, but despite this handicap, they disclosed the brand of competition that may be expected from Tech. Two or three boys on the roster of the club failed to live up to the eligibility rules, and therefore could not be awarded with sweaters, despite their good brand of performance.

The following men received letters in baseball:

Pitchers—Volney Hill, Milford and Ray Waller, Picton; infield: R. N. Rigney, Lubbock; J. B. Hamilton (captain), McKinney; Guy Hayden, Amarillo; Winfield Nichlaus, Amarillo; outfield: Cecil Hardwick, Eufoena, Okla.; Raymond Marshall, Lubbock; W. E. Blackburn, Shamrock; Wofield Watkins, Ralls; catchers; Ely Curtis, Amarillo.

In the track and field division, the following men received letters:

Ransom Walker, Missdon; Derrell Woodward, Comanche; ernon Nelll; Cleburne; D. D. Davis, Spur; George Gilkerson, Lubbock; Clarion Christian (captain), Lubbock; Bruce Reed, Vernon; Clyde Brown, Lubbock; Floyd Wooldridge, Dallas; Elmer Moore, Lubbock; Vaughn Corley, Lubbock; W. H. Carpenter, Sudan, and O. N. Burroughs, Lubbock.

The baseball team, under direct supervision of Athletic Director Ewing T. Freeland, experienced one of the greatest years in the history of intercollegiate play with 16 wins out of 13 games for a percentage of .823 one of the 12 games being a tie. The club met all team in this part of the state, and defeated every club it met, including Abilene Christian college, Clarendon college, McMurry college, Canyon normal and Daniel Baker college at Brownwood.

One of the remarkable features in baseball performance is the fact that the club did not lose a game away from home during the season, the tie game being against Daniel Baker on the Brownwood lot. Another remarkable feature in the performance is that at no time during either the training or playing season was weather propitious for the best effort. This was one of the big complaints of Coach Freeland, who despite this handicap, produced a winning club.

The track and field division, under Grady Higginbotham, assistant director of athletics, while not so sensational as other divisions so far as wins are concerned, paraded some real athletes before an eager public, climaxing the season by winning the great plains track and field meet in competition with eight or 10 of the best schools in west Texas and New Mexico, and in addition to taking team win, Tech also showed the individual high point scorer in Ransom Walker, from Mission.

Spring football training closed Saturday, and every department has now laid away its paraphernalia for the year with glorious history made for Tech in every division.

SIX RECORDS FALL AS CALIFORNIA WINS MEET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 29. (AP)—On the crest of a record-breaking wave of performances the University of Southern California's powerful track and field team swept to triumph here today in the fifteen intercollegiate meet. Six records for the I. C. A. A. A. title meet were shattered, two of them also figuring as new American collegiate marks, while one other was equalled. At the finish of this spectacular exhibition of speed and brawn, Southern California topped 18 rival colleges with a total of 35½ points, ten more than its nearest rival, Stanford, which, with 25½, barely beat out Yale, third with 25 1-3. Harvard was fourth with 20 points in a battle that was confined chiefly to those four teams.

The other contenders in the point struggle finished in order as follows: Syracuse 17; University of California 16; Penn State 15; Cornell 12; Georgetown 10 2-3; Pennsylvania 10; Princeton 8; Columbia 6 1-3; Boston Colleges and Massachusetts Institute of Technology 6 each; Colgate, College of the City of New York and Swarthmore, 3 each; Holy Cross and Dartmouth one each.

It was Southern California's second successive victory and sends the coveted I. C. A. A. A. A. trophy to the far West for the fifth time in the last six years. The Trojans' margin of triumph incidentally, was the most decisive since Cornell led the field in 1919.

JACK DEMPSEY IS RECOVERING AS BOIL HEALS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 29 (AP)—Although his temperature tonight had gone down to normal, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, is making the best of a painful stiff left forearm which had been lanced earlier in the day and pain of a large boil, causing Dempsey to cancel his engagement in Cleveland for Monday night.

Dempsey said tonight he had had but little rest Friday night but did manage to sleep some this afternoon.

Tex Rickard has advised the champion to remain as long as he can in Hot Springs.

Rickard will leave for New York Monday night. Wednesday he is scheduled to appear before the New York state boxing commission and inform that body who he has selected to meet Dempsey in the latter's bout in defense of his championship, which Rickard Friday night announced would be staged Sept. 16.

No Hit, No Run



Raymond Starr, 18-year-old pitcher with the Danville Three-Eye League team, broke into baldom's hall of renown the other day by hurling a no-hit, no-run game against Bloomington. The youngster didn't issue a single pass, either, and had enemy batters popping weak little flies to the outfield or rolling easy grounders to the infielders.

DALLAS WINS OVER CATS IN FIRST OF SERIES

FORT WORTH, May 29.—Betts blew up in the 8th after pitching superb ball for seven innings and Dallas overcame a two-run lead and won over Fort Worth today, 4 to 3.

	R.	H.	E.
Dallas .....010 000 030—4	6	1	
Fort Worth .....020 001 000—3	8	0	

Love and Hungling; Head, Betts and H. Moore, Smith.

Waco 4, San Antonio 1

SAN ANTONIO, May 29.—Unable to connect with the southpaw shoots of Jim Priesmuth with runners on bases, the Bears were defeated in the opening game of the Waco series, 4 to 1.

	R.	H.	E.
Waco .....000 100 102—4	9	1	
San Antonio ....010 000 000—1	7	0	

Priesmuth and Wolgamot; Owens and Wirts.

Shreveport 4, Wichita Falls 1

SHREVEPORT, May 29.—Bunched hits gave the Sports a 4 to 1 victory over the Spudders in the opening of a three-game series here Saturday afternoon, Peaches Graham's two two-baggers in two times at bat featured.

	R.	H.	E.
Wichita Falls ..000 000 100—1	6	1	
Shreveport .....010 100 110—4	10	1	

White and Laham; Barnbee and Graham.

Beaumont 4, Houston 3

BEAUMONT, May 29.—Beaumont took the opener from Houston here today, 4-3, when Fillingim got the best of a well-pitched duel against Littlejohn.

	R.	H.	E.
Houston .....001 011 000—3	11	1	
Beaumont .....001 201 00x—4	13	2	

Littlejohn and Schang; Fillingim and Robertson.

ARMY WIN ANNUAL SERVICE MEET OVER NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, May 29 (AP)—One and a quarter inches on an official tape gave Army a 68 2-5 to 66 3-5 victory over Navy in the annual service track and field meet here today. Devoid of features in the early events with army monotonously piling up an imposing lead, the meet simmered down in the end to a field contest, with the hammer throw and broad jump the key events.

Rutledge of the navy in the last jump of his undergraduate career, buried himself over 23 feet six inches of earth to win the broad jump and set a new army-navy meet and a new academy record.

The previous meet record was 23 feet one half inch and the academy record 22 feet 10 inches. Dawson of the navy took a comparatively easy second place with 21 feet 8¾ inches, and the left the meet depending on a fight between Hetter of navy and Watson, army, for the third broad jump place. Army just previously had taken six of the nine points in the hammer throw, when Wood beat out Letty for third place by less than a foot.

Watson's jump of 21 feet 3 inches was an inch and quarter better than Hetter could muster.

Army nine first places to navy's six.

GIRL WINS GOLF BELT

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 29. (AP)—A nineteen year old girl, Marion Turple, of New Orleans, won the Southern Women's golf tournament here today, defeating Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, in the finals, 5 and 3.

Cincinnati Reds Sweep St. Louis Series Winning Saturday 3-1 While Giants And Braves Split Twin Bill

CINCINNATI, May 29. (AP)—Cincinnati made a clean sweep of the four game series with St. Louis, winning 3 to 1, today, Jakie May starting his first full game on the home lot held the visitors to five hits and was never in danger. The Reds bunched hits in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blades lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Douthit cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hornsby 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bottomley 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Holm rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
L. Bell 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
O'Farrell c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Thevenow ss	3	1	1	2	4	2
Keen p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Flowers x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reinhart p	0	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	28	1	5	24	16	2

x batted for Keen in 8th.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dressen 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Walker rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Roush cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Pinelli ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Pipp 1b	4	0	0	7	2	0
Critz 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Picinich c	3	1	2	4	2	0
Christensen lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
May p	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	3	9	27	9	0

St. Louis .....001 000 000—1
Cincinnati .....000 011 10x—3

Two base hits—Pinelli, Picinich. Three base hits—Roush, Douthit. Sacrifices—Walker, May, Keen, Douthit. Bases on balls off—Keen 1; May 3. Struck out—by Keen; May 4. Hits off Keen 9 in 7; Reinhart 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, Keen.

New York And Boston Split

BOSTON, May 29. (AP)—After the Giants had beaten Boston 3 to 2 in the opener, the Braves won the game of today's double-header, by the same score. Sensational support helped Scott in the first game and the work of Bancroft in both contest was brilliant. First Game—:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Frisch 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Moore cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Lindstrom 3b	4	1	3	0	2	1
Meusel lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lorry 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Young rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Farrell ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Florence c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Scott p	4	1	1	1	4	0
TOTALS	31	3	7	27	15	1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wilson lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft ss	4	1	1	6	4	0
Welsh rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Burrus 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Cooney z	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brown cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
High 2b	4	0	2	4	3	1
Nelse zz	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Taylor 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
J. Taylor c	3	0	1	1	2	0
Smith p	3	0	1	0	3	0
TOTALS	33	2	8	27	15	1

z ran for Burrus in 9th.
zz ran for High in 9th.

New York .....002 000 010—3
Boston .....000 000 002—2

Two base hits—Frisch, Meusel, Scott high. Stolen bases—Farrell, Cooney. Sacrifices—Moore. Bases on balls off Scott, 1; off Smith 4. Struck out by Scott, 4; by Smith 1.

Second Game—:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Frisch 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Moore cf	3	0	0	4	2	0
Lindstrom 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Meusel lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Terry 1b	4	0	1	11	2	1
Young rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Farrell ss	4	0	2	1	2	0
Snyder c	2	0	0	2	0	0
x Kelly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Florence c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Greenfield p	2	0	2	1	4	0
xx Tyson	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxx Southworth	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons p	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	34	2	11	24	14	1

x batted for Snyder in 7th.
xx batted for Greenfield in 8th.
xxx ran for Tyson in 8th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Neis lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bancroft ss	3	0	1	4	6	0
Welsh rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burrus 1b	4	0	1	8	2	0
Brown cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
High 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
E. Taylor 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0
J. Taylor c	2	1	1	5	1	0
Wertz p	3	0	1	2	4	0
Hearn p	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	27	2	6	27	16	0

New York .....000 000 110—2
Boston .....030 000 00x—3

Two base hits—Tyson, J. Taylor, Brown. Three base hits—Farrell, Stolen bases—Terry, Farrell. Sacrifices—Young, Bancroft, Brown. Bases on balls off Greenfield 3; off Fitzsimmons 3; off Hearn 1. Struck out by Green field 2; by Wertz 1; by Hearn 1. Hits off Greenfield 6 in 7; off Fitzsimmons 0 in 1; off Wertz 9 in 7 (none out in 8th); off Hearn 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher by Greenfield (J. Taylor.) Winning pitcher, Wertz. Losing pitcher, Greenfield.

Pirates Win Slugging Bee

PITTSBURGH, May 29. (AP)—Pittsburgh captured a free hitting contest from Chicago today, 9 to 7. The veteran Babe Adams went to the mound for Pittsburgh in the third, and he hurled airtight ball until the ninth when he showed of weakening. Cuyler's home run in the eighth with two on was duplicated in the ninth by Wilson, Cub outfielder, whose smash likewise brought in two runners. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Adams 2b	5	1	2	5	2	0
Heathcote rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Scott lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Munson lf	2	0	1	1	0	1
Wilson cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Freigau 3b	4	0	3	2	2	0
Grimm 1b	4	0	2	4	1	0
Shannon ss	5	0	2	2	3	0
Hartnett c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Blake p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Root p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tolson x	1	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	7	15	24	11	1

x batted for Root in 9th.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Carey cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Rhyne 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Cuyler lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Wright ss	4	1	1	5	4	0
Traynor 3b	5	1	3	2	1	0
Waner rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Grantham 1b	5	0	1	10	1	0
Gooch c	4	0	1	2	1	1
Morrison p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Oldham p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	9	17	27	11	1

Chicago .....013 000 003—7
Pittsburgh .....001 042 14x—9

Two base hits—Cuyler, Carey, Three base hits—Wright, Freigau, Carey, Traynor. Home runs—Cuyler, Wilson. Sacrifices—Rhyne, Freigau, Heathcote. Bases on balls off Blake 3; off Morrison 1; Adams 1; Oldham 1. Struck out by Morrison 1; Blake 3; Root 2. Hits off Morrison 7 in 2 1-3; Blake 9 in 5 1-3; Oldham 0 in 1-3; Adams 3 in 6 1-3; Root 8 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher by Blake (Gooch). Winning pitcher Adams. Losing pitcher Root.

Phillies Beat Robins

PHILADELPHIA, May 29. (AP)—Philadelphia earned an even break in the four-game series by turning back Brooklyn today, 3 to 2. The Phillies scored the winning counter in the fifth on successive singles by Mokan, Leach and Harper. Carlson limited the Robins to seven hits. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fewster 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Herman x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Standeart 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Butler ss	4	0	1	4	4	1
Wheat lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fournier 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Cox rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jacobson rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Felix cf	3	0	1	1	2	0
Marriott 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
O'Neil c	2	0	0	3	1	1
Witt xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hargraves c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grimes p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Doherty xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	2	7	24	15	2

x batted for Fewster in 9th.
xx batted for O'Neil in 7th.
xxx batted for Grimes in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sand ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
Mokan rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Leach cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Harper lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bentley 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Huber 3b	4	1	0	4	1	0
Henline c	2	1	2	1	1	0
Friberg 2b	2	0	1	4	1	0
Carlson p	3	0	0	0	2	1
TOTALS	28	3	8	27	9	2

Brooklyn .....010 100 000—2
Philadelphia .....000 210 00x—3

Two base hits—Marriott. Stolen bases—Marriott. Sacrifices—Friberg, Harper, Carlson. Bases on balls off Grimes 6; Carlson 2. Struck out by Grimes 3; Carlson 1. Hit by pitcher by Grimes (Bentley).

Duties Of Tennis Ass'n President Are Very Varied

AUSTIN, Texas, May 29. (AP)—President of the Southwest Conference, one of the most successful tennis coaches in the country, professor of Greek and Latin in Texas University, Sunday school teacher and church leader—these are a few of the roles played by Dr. D. A. Penick of Austin.

In his "spare" time, despite his 55 years, the "Doc" as he is known to thousands of Texas University alumni and students, plays a splendid game of tennis, contributes to classical journals, organizes Latin tournaments over the state, presides at the meetings of the Texas University athletic council, of which he is chairman, and handles the duties of regional director of the Southwest for the N. C. A. A.

Dr. Penick is a graduate of John Hopkins University, and has been signally hoonred for his scholarly attainments by classical associations.

Since the Southwest Conference was organized 12 years ago, tennis players coached by Dr. Penick have never failed to win either the conference singles or doubles championship. In every year, except in 1920 and 1926, they won both the singles and doubles. In 1920, the Coleman brothers of Rice Institute captured the doubles title, while in 1926 John Barr of S. M. U. defeated Captain Albert Love of Texas University in a gruelling match for the singles laurels.

The most notable players developed by him are Lewis White, and Louis Thalheimer, who in 1923 and 1924 won the national collegiate doubles championship.

And, oh yes, Dr. Penick is director of his church's choir, and is much in demand as a tenor soloist. A daughter, Ruth, is now studying music at Columbia University, New York.

"I believe in crowding life with work and play," is Dr. Penick's simple, yet satisfying philisophy.

GRIGGS SUSPENDED

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (AP)—The indefinite suspension of Art Griggs, first baseman of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, was announced today by Harry A. Williams, league president. The suspension follows an altercation between Griggs and Umpire Becker yesterday.

30,000 SEE YANKEES LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT GAME, 7 TO 6

ATHLETICS TAKE 6TH STRAIGHT WIN 7 TO 6

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—The Yankees lost their third straight game to the Athletics today, 7 to 6, in a 10-inning battle, witnessed by 30,000 fans. It was Philadelphia's sixth successive victory over New York and over Philadelphia's consecutive victory. Home runs by Simmons and Dykes featured along with a three-run rally by each side in the ninth. The Athletics countered with two runs in the 10th, but the Yankees could only make one run. Babe Ruth ended the game trying to score from second on Meusel's infield hit and in so doing crashed into Cochrane, but the catcher held into the ball for the final out. Score:

PHILADELPHIA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	5	0	2	1	8	0
Cochrane, c	5	1	2	3	0	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	0	4	0	1
xHale	1	1	1	0	0	0
Poole, 1b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hauser, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Miller, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Simmons, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	1
French, rf	4	1	3	4	0	0
Galloway, ss	5	1	1	5	0	0
Harriss, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	42	7	14	30	16	2

xBatted for Lamar in the 10th.

NEW YORK

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Ruth, rf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Meusel, lf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Lazzerri, 2b	5	1	0	1	4	0
Gazelli, 3b	5	1	2	6	0	1
Collins, c	1	1	1	6	1	0
xxAdams	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bengough, c	0	0	0	1	0	1
xxxPachal	1	0	1	0	0	0
Skiff, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	5	0	1	0	3	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	1	30	14	2

xRan for Collins 8th.
xxBatted for Bengough 8th.

Philadelphia	000	100	103	2—3
New York	000	200	003	1—6

Two base hits French, Gazella; three base hit Galloway; home runs Simmons, Dykes; bases on balls off Harris 8, off Thomas 1; struck out by Thomas 1, by Harris 5; hits off Thomas 11 in 9, off Braxton 3 in 1; losing pitcher, Thomas.

Detroit 2, Chicago 1

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP).—Smart hitting, daring base running by the veteran Cobb and an error in judgment on the part of Thomas in ninth enabled Detroit to nose out Chicago today 2 to 1. Picking up the bunt laid down by pinch hitter Manush, the Sox pitcher elected to throw to first for a put-out, permitting the tying run from third, and the Tigers continued their hitting to score again.

Stoner held the Sox to seven hits, two doubles of which gave Chicago the lone run, and Thomas likewise allowed but seven safeties. Score:

DETROIT

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blue, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Wingo, lf	3	0	0	8	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Warner, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
xManush	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tavener, ss	4	0	2	3	2	0
Manion, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stoner, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	8	0

xBatted for Warner 7th.

CHICAGO

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mostil, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hunnefield, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Collins, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	0
zMorehart	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crouse, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	10	0

zRan for Kamm in 9th.

Detroit	000	000	002—2
Chicago	000	000	010—1

Two base hits Tavener (2), Mostil, Collins; three base hit, Gehringer; stolen bases, Warner, Kamm, Mostil; bases on balls, off Thomas 3; struck out by Thomas 6; by Stoner 5.

Washington 4, Boston 2

BOSTON, May 29 (AP).—The Senators took the opening game of the series with Boston today, 4 to 2. Coveleskie, who had kept the Red Sox hits scattered, was replaced in the ninth by Marberry, who walked Rigney, filling the bases. Todt, however, hit into a double play, ending the game.

Prior to the game, Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran Washington shortstop, was presented with an engrossed testimonial showing that he had been selected last year by baseball writers as the most valuable man to his club in the American league.

Senator Willis, of Ohio, made the presentation. Peckinpaugh lives in Cleveland. Score:

BOSTON

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flagstead, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Rigney, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Todt, 1b	5	0	2	13	0	0
Carlyle, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rosenthal, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Herrera, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Haney, 3b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Gaston, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Welzer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
xRothrock	1	1	1	0	0	0
xxBischoff	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	11	24	11	0

xBatted for Welzer in 7th.
xxBatted for Russell 9th.

RACQUET STARS OF U.S. LEAD FRANCE IN TOURNEY

PARIS, May 29. (AP)—The United States was leading France four matches to three at the end of play today in the international team competition at the courts of the Racing Club De France, but the Americans suffered a shock in the defeat of Vincent Richards, by Paul Feret, 6-3; 4-6; 16-14. Richards fought doggedly, forcing his opponent to thirty games in the last set was one of the most stubborn battles in recent tennis history.

The Richards-Feret match began yesterday, but had to be adjourned because of rain when each had one set to his credit. Feret had won the first set at 6-3 and Richards the second, at 6-4. In most of their long struggle today, Richards had the edge on Feret, but in the pinches he could not get the winning point.

Helen Wills, the California star, and Richards had little difficulty in defeating the French team of Mlle. Bourgeois and Rene LaCoste, 6-4, 6-3. As was expected, LaCoste and Jacques Brugnon defeated Richards and Howard Kinsey, 7-5, 8-6. Mrs. Marion Heinderstein Jessup, after a hard match won from Mlle. Descléros, of France, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

There was a stiff battle in the mixed doubles, which Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Kinsey took from Mme. Lesbenerals and Brugnon, 9-7, 7-5. Miss Ryan seemed at her best when paired with her fellow Californian. Her tremendous service and smashing returns, which were most effective in their cross court team play contributed largely to the victory.

Houston Trades Two Players For Three

HOUSTON, May 29. (AP)—President Fred Ankenman of the Houston Buffaloes announced today that Firstbaseman Del Gainer and Pitcher Harold Haid had been traded to the Syracuse club of the International League for Pitcher Frank Barnes, Infielder Corrigan and Firstbaseman Guy Froman. Both the Syracuse and Houston clubs are controlled by the St. Louis Cards.

Torchilla Wins In Bashford Manor Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 29. (AP)—Torchilla, E Legere up, won the Bashford Manor stakes for two-year-olds here today, covering the five furlongs in 1:00 2-5.

General Haldeman was half a length back, Jocker close third, and Comrade, fourth. The race, with $5,000 added, was worth $7,740 to the winner, $800 to second, $400 to the third and $120 to fourth.

What is ordinarily known as decency, is refraining from giving offense either to individuals or society.

WASHINGTON

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b	3	0	2	13	1	0
S. Harris, 2b	4	1	1	5	4	0
Rice, rf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Goslin, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
J. Harris, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bluege, 3b-ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	2	1	1	2	4	0
Myer, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Coveleskie, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	4	9	27	16	1

Boston	000	000	200	—2
Washington	211	000	00x	—4

Two base hits, Judge, Goslin, Rosethal; three base hits, Rigney, Judge, Flagstead; sacrifices, Goslin, Coveleskie; bases on balls, off Welzer 3, off Coveleskie 3, off Marberry 1; struck out, by Welzer 2, Coveleskie 1; hits, off Welzer 8 in 6; off Coveleskie 11 in 8 1-3, off Russell 1 in 2, off Marberry 0 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Coveleskie; losing pitcher, Welzer.

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4

ST. LOUIS, May 29 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' ninth inning rally fell short today and the lowly Browns made it three in a row, by winning 5 to 4. The Browns batted Uhle out in the seventh.

Gaston and Hargrave poled homers. Score:

CLEVELAND

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jamieson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spurgeon, 2b	4	1	3	2	2	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	11	3	0
Summa, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Uhle, p	3	0	0	2	1	1
Buckeye, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Myatt, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
McNulty, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	24	14	1

xBatted for Lutzke in 9th.
xxBatted for Buckeye in 9th.

ST. LOUIS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Durst, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sisler, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	0
Williams, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
McManus, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Gerber, ss	2	0	1	3	2	0
Gaston, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	14	27	8	0

Cleveland	200	000	002	—4
St. Louis	001	100	03x	—5

Two base hits, Burns, Sisler, Jacobson, Melillo; three base hits, Speaker, Hargrave, McNulty; home runs, Gaston, Hargrave; bases on balls, off Uhle 1, off Gaston 1; struck out, by Uhle 5, by Gaston 3; hits, off Uhle 13 in 7, off Buckeye 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Uhle (Gaston); Losing pitcher, Uhle.

BILLY EVANS Says



Timely Batters

The real value of a player's batting average is largely determined by his ability to drive in runs in a pinch.

Champion batters are not always the best in the big crisis. In this respect Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals is the exception. Not only did he lead the National League in batting last season but also in runs batted in as well.

In the American League I can think of no more timely batsman than Earl Sheely of the Chicago White Sox. In a pinch he is a more dangerous batsman than many with a better mark. Bob Meusel is equally capable.

American League pitchers have a keen respect for the batting prowess of Sheely and Meusel with runners on the bases.

Most Valuable Arm

Who has the best throwing arm among the outfielders in the American League was a question recently put to me.

Without much hesitation I would say that Bob Meusel of the New York Yankees had the most valuable arm.

It is just possible there might be one or two outfielders who can throw the ball a greater distance but I doubt it. Meusel not only gets great distance but remarkable accuracy to his throws. He is a right-hander.

Speaking of left-handed throwers it would be difficult to overlook the arm of Tris Speaker, veteran outfielder of the Cleveland Indians.

Tough Breaks

When things break badly for a ball club there seems to be no end of the hard luck that can camp on its trail.

Handicapped almost from the very start of the season by illness and injuries, the St. Louis Browns have unearthed about every possible way there is to lose ball games.

No member of the St. Louis pitching staff has been more unfortunate in this respect than Milt Gaston, the sterling right-hander.

No hurler in the American League has more stuff, yet he has been unable to win consistently. I have seen Gaston lose at least four games since the opening of the season that could have just as easily gone into the won column had Dame Fortune chose to smile on him.

A dropped fly ball that should have been caught, a badly bounding grounder that should have been stopped, yet hopped over the infielder's head for a base hit, failure to touch a base and a wild heave are four ways I have seen games tossed away for Gaston.

Hornsby's Vow

"Send me back to the Coast League; I would rather play there anyway."

Since Southpaw Walter Mails first came to the majors that has been his battle cry. The big noise in the Coast Ledgue, he never seemed to care just how he fared in the big leagues.

This spring Rogers Hornsby told Mails the Coast League was scratched.

PALACE THEATRE
Home of Good Pictures
TWO — DAYS — TWO
STARTING MONDAY
"COOL AS THE MOUNTAIN AIR"
Love Finally Tamed Her



A thoroughly spoiled and yet thoroughly lovable daughter of wealth placed in a position whereby she becomes absolutely and irrevocably "tamed."

From the Story by Fannie Hurst—Screen Play by James Ashmore Creelman.

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BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE
LAYNES
All American Trio
—Featuring—
ARON LAYNE
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The Great Football Picture



YOUTH! Love! Thrill! Drama! Real college life! You'll go wild over this film—the greatest picture of football ever flashed on the screen! Actual scenes from great games! An All-Star cast.

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JACK PICKFORD
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Directed by
JACK CONWAY

Adapted by Donald Ogden Stewart from Rida Johnson Young's celebrated stage play. Screen play by A. P. Younger.



ADMISSION:

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Adults 35c
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Frocks and Coats
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COATS
ONE-HALF PRICE

DRESSES 1/3 *Discount*

Fashion's whims tend more and more to simplicity, depending on line, fabric and color for a smartness that is gracefully achieved by these new models.

Marked Attention to Sleeves and Collars

The entire mode sways with the beauty of spring colors. Ashes of roses and bois de rose vie with almond green and countless tones of beige, tan and trey. They are now being featured here at—

THE TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS MENTIONED ABOVE—WHICH IS UNUSUAL, AND IS ONLY BEING OFFERED DURING THIS SALE.

MONDAY 9 to 9:30 A. M.

—Not the Cheap slazy kind, but a quality worth having—the patterns are for Spring and Summer in atttractive plaids, checks or solids—colors that stand the rub and the tub. 10 yard limit.

9½c yard

THE A. B. Conley Jr., Store
—— YOUR STORE ——

FARM BUREAU ENDORSES C. OF C. FARM CONTEST; REGULATIONS OF CAMPAIN ARE GIVEN TO PUBLIC

$1,750 IN PRIZES IS OFFERED TO LUBBOCK COUNTY FARMERS IN ONE OF STATE'S BIGGEST AND BEST CONTESTS SCHEDULED HERE

The Lubbock County Farm Bureau has officially endorsed the Lubbock Farm Contest being promoted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce according to an announcement made by R. E. Overstreet, yesterday. The Farm Bureau has pledged every support to the contest and many of the members of the bureau are expected to enter and compete for prizes in the contest, Overstreet said.

The contest is one of the biggest in Texas, $1,750.00 in prizes being offered to winners in the various divisions.

The contest is divided into three divisions, more feed, better staple cotton, and homep roduction and improvement divisions. Rules in the latter have only partially been worked out.

A large number of Lubbock county farmers are expected to enter the contest in the next few weeks, and anyone wishing more detailed information may secure same from the Chamber of Commerce or the Farm Agent, acording to an announcement from the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Rules, regulations, and prizes follow:

To encourage the growing of sufficient food and feed stuffs to supply Lubbock County, to improve the staple of Lubbock County Cotton, to beautify Lubbock County homes, and to improve home conveniences and home production, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is offering $1,750.00 in cash prizes to the farmers nad farm women of Lubbock County making the best production and improvement record in the 1926 Lubbock County Farm Contest, according to the rules and regulations set out below.

Entrance blanks for entering this contest may be obtained by writing or calling on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, or the Lubbock County Farm Agent, Lubbock, Texas.

This contest has the endorsement of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau which organization will co-operate in every way posible in promoting the same.

General Rules

1. The Contest shall consist of three divisions:

More Feed Division.

Better Staple Cotton Division;

Home Production & Improvement Division.

2. Qualifying Contestants:

(a.) The home contest is open to all homes in the rural communities of Lubbock County.

(b.) The Cotton and Feed Contest is open to any junior or adult farmer in Lubbock County. A Junior farmer is any boy between the ages of 10 and 18 years inclusive. An adult farmer is any person over the age of 18 years.

(c.) All boys entering any contest automatically become members of the Lubbock County Boys Agricultural Clubs. Application cards furnished an drecords supplied by County Farm Agent.

(d.) All land owners entering this contest must have at least one-third of their cultivated land planted to grain, food, or feed crops, to be eligible to win any prize. Cultivated or tame pasture or hay will be classified as feed crops. This same rule shall apply to tenants, except where they are prevented from planting this proportion by their land lords.

3. The committee reserves the right to make additional rules to insure fairness in this contest, or to promote the objects of the contest.

Rules and regulations for more feed division. Prizes:

A. More feed division: Milo and fir, first $100, feterita or hegari and forage crops, first $75; second, milo and kafir $75; feterita or hegari and forage crops, $60; third, milo and kafir $50; feterita or hegari and forage crops $40; fourth, milo and kafir $25, feterita or hegari and forage crops $25; fifth, milo and kafir $25; sixth, $25.

1. Each adult farmer in this contest is entitled to enter five acres of each variety of grain sorghum, and he may enter all four varieties, provided each variety is in one tract of five acres each which is as nearly four sided as possible. Each junior farmer is entitled to enter three acres of each variety, and he may enter all four varieties, the other conditions governing. Two acres of forage crops in one tract will be required for entry of both adults and juniors. All tracts entered in the contest must be designated by July 15.

2. Prizes will be awarded according to the largest amount of matured heads of grain, or tons of cured forage per acre actually grown and harvested from the land entered.

3. Contestants agree to furnish sworn statements of amount of grain sorghum or forage actually grown and harvested from said land if requested and to allow land to be measured by judges.

4. All entries in this contest must be made prior to July 15.

5. The contest will close Jan. 1, 1927, and all records must be filed previous to this date. No forage shall be weighed within less than 30 days after harvest.

6. Farmers may enter one or each of the varieties of this division but under no condition will more than one prize be paid the same individual in the more feed division.

7. Any plat to be eligible for a prize in the milo and kafir divisions must be inspected for purity of variety and be free from foreign or giant plants and hybrids.

Rules and regulations for better staple cotton division.

First, $150; second, $80; third, $70; fourth, $60; fifth, $40; sixth, $25; seventh, $25; eighth, $25; nineth, $25.

1. Each contestant, whether adult or junior, is entitled to enter only five acres, which must be in one tract and should be as nearly foursided as possible to insure accurate measurement.

2. All cotton entered in this contest must be grown on five acres of unirrigated land. Awards will be based on the highest yield of pounds of lint. Cotton grown in this contest must have a minimum length of government one-inch.

3. Measurement of the five acres by a local cotton contest committee must be completed not later than Aug. 15. This committee must consist of three reputable persons who will make affidavit as to the acreage and the character of the entrant.

4. All contestants who intend to compete for a prize must notify the cotton contest department of the Lubbock chamber of commerce 10 days before they intend to begin picking, so that a committee can measure their five acres. This measurement, with all field notes, must be in the office of said chamber of commerce for reference. Following this official measurement, the contestant must run a turn-row around his five acres so that the limits of the field will be clearly defined before picking starts.

5. A sample from both sides of each bale grown in the contest should be delivered to the textile engineering department of the Texas Technological college to be stapled after all the cotton grown from the five acres has been ginned.

6. Any field which, after official measurement, is found to contain less than 4.75 acres, will be debarred from winning a prize. A field having 4.75 acres or less than five acres will staid as five acres.

7. Each contestant must exhibit six stalks with open boles of his cotton at the panhandle south plains fair, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 inclusive.

8. Entries to the 1926 cotton contest will close July 15. The cotton contest will close Jan. 1, 1927, and all crop records must be in the office of the Lubbock chamber of commerce by that date. To the completed crop record which each entrant keeps he must also attach his gin bale receipts showing weight of each bale.

Rules and regulations for the home preservation and production contest and the home improvement contest.

Note—These have not been completed by the committee in charge. However, it can be definitely stated that $150 will be paid in five prizes in the home preservation and production contest, and 100 divided between two divisions will be paid in the home improvement contest.

The prizes in the home preservation and production contest will be $50, $40, $30, $20 and $10, and will be awarded on the quantity, quality and usefulness of the products from the garden, the dairy and from poultry. Meat products will also be included.

The home improvement contest has one division for contestants who spend less than $25, the prizes being $25, $15 and $10.

The other division for this contest is for contestants spending over $25, the prizes being the same, and the same rules and regulations, together wit hthe same score card governing.

In this contest the lighting, ventilation, color, arrangement, conveniences and general appearance of the home will count 70 points, while the neatness and attractiveness of the yard, the selection and adaptation of the flowers and the harmony will count 30 points.

"Not Guilty," He Pleads



Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, pleaded not guilty and furnished $5000 bail in the U. S. district court at New York when arraigned on indictments charging him with conspiracy to defraud the United States in the $7,000,000 American Metal case, which also involved Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, and the late John T. King of Connecticut. He is shown leaving court with his attorney, Max D. Steuer.

Will that Russo-German amity treaty of five years prove a mere "scrap of paper" before the end of the friendship period? — Canton Repository.

BOYS! BOYS!

MAKE MONEY

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

In Memory Of The Nation's HEROES

This bank will be closed Monday, May 31, in memory of the boys in khaki, the boys in grey, blue and those who fought and died for this great country of ours.

We respectfully pause from the whirl of daily business to do them honor.

First National Bank IN LUBBOCK

Styles for the Particular!

FOR SUMMER DAYS

When light clothes and light hosiery emphasize one's Footwear, it is especially necessary that one be exceedingly particular about how one is shod. Here is a Store that is unusually well prepared to cater to milady's needs—in styles of the day, color and materials. You will be particularly interested in two selections presented at

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Style! It's most important this summer. In oxfords, in straps and pumps sufficient to meet every requirement.

Value! Of utmost importance is quality. By giving that first consideration and then low prices, you are getting the utmost value.

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RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

BROADWAY AND AVENUE I

This Newest Style-Success
In Ivory Kid—Lizard Trimming



One of the very smartest and most-in-demand pumps for present wear. Developed in ivory kid, with lizard trimming to harmonize; covered Spanish heel and plain toe Big value at—

$5.90

In Ivory Kid
With Ankle Strap



A new treatment of ankle strap, very smart and different. In all-ivory kid, covered military heel. An unusually good value at—

$5.50

Distinctive, Very Modish
Stylish and Shape-Retaining



There are style, comfort and shape-retaining features in every detail of this strap-pump. In black kid with patent trimming. One of our very exceptional values at the moderate price of—

$4.98

Sparkling Style
Patent and Gun Metal



A pump that includes style, value, perfect fitting qualities and excellent all-leather materials. One of our very good values at—

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In Black Kid and Patent
Perfect-Fitting— Fine Finish

There are style, comfort and real value in this smart and modish pump. Fashioned from black kid with new design in patent trimming; covered Spanish heel. One of our successes of the season and priced moderately at—

$4.98



Lizard Trimmed
Pumps for Girls



An unusually clever one-strap pump for growing girls and misses. Of patent with dark amber lizard trimming. Well made and finished and an excellent value at—

$2.98

A New Arrival In Patent
Trimmed With Gun Metal

Just enough ornamentation makes this step-in pump very attractive. In patent with gun metal calf trimming; covered military heel. Exceptional value from every angle, at—

$4.98



Interest Growing In Yard Contest As Opening Day Approaches; Blanks Provided For Entrance Of Everyone

With the opening day now close at hand interest is becoming keener in Lubbock's pretty garden contest. So that everyone may have the greatest possible chance to enter this paper will continue to run the entry blank below for the balance of this week.

The 'little fellow' has no need to be 'afraid' of the 'big fellow's' yard nor the laborer of the capitalist in this contest. Three classes are recognized by the committee so that things will be equalized as far as possible. Yards with less than 50 feet frontage will be in Class 1. Class 2 is restricted to yards with a frontage of between 50 and 75 feet frontage. Class 3 embraces all yards with over 75 feet frontage. There is a special class reserved for negroes and Mexicans.

The committee in its judging will not consider any buildings on the property but will confine itself to the trimness, layout and beauty of the front and back yards. The blank below should be used and returned to the secretary.

YARD BEAUTIFUL CONTEST

I desire to enter the Yard Beautiful Contest:

Name .....

Address .....

Size of lot .....

(Mail to J. W. Gamel, Box N, Lubbock, Texas.)

Royalty Attends With President As Ailsa Mellon Becomes Bride Of Boy Diplomat; Ceremony Is Simple Affair

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—To the national capital's most brilliant social function in years—the culmination today of the romance of Ailsa Mellon and David Kirkpatrick Estes Bruce—was added the unexpected presence of European royalty.

Despite announcement that full program would prevent the Crown and Prince and Princess of Sweden joined with President and Mrs. Coolidge, the diplomatic corps, high government officials, social Washington and prominent visitors in wishing well to the daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and the son of Senator and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore, in the monster Pan-American building. It followed their wedding in stately Bethlehem chapel of the Episcopal cathedral of Peter and St. Paul at Mount St. Albans.

Was Simple Ceremony

The ceremony by which the daughter of one of the world's wealthiest men, became the bride of an officer of career in the foreign service of the United States, assigned to a vice-consulship at Rome, was of the simplest, but was surrounded by all that was resplendent.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived at the chapel one minute before noon and took seats in the first pew to the right of the altar. They were followed by the choir which proceeded slowly down the long aisle to its place.

Her Gown Described

To the organ strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," the bride, preceded by her bridesmaids, entered on the arm of her father. Her gown was of point d'angelterre over cream colored satin with long sleeves and a train of lace with a satin edge. Her tulle veil was held at the back with a small spray of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her throat was encircled by a necklace of rare pearls—the wedding gift of her father.

The groom and best man, his brother, James, of Baltimore, approached the altar down the other aisle. Secretary Mellon stood slightly to the side and back of his daughter as the Right Rev. James F. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, assistted by the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, D. D., of Baltimore, began the service.

Groom Not Nervous

The groom responded in a firm, clear voice and the bride replied in low, but firm accents that were audible distinctly throughout the small chapel.

At the end, the Secretary shook hands feelingly with his daughter and her husband. The bride, on the arm of her husband they left the chapel, followed by Mr. Mellon and the groom's mother and father. As the group departed down the aisle, the new Mrs. Bruce smiled happily at many friends in the brillintly-clad but small audience in which the sombre tones of morning dress threw into sharp display those of the diplomatic corps.

Reception Held

The party proceeded to the Pan-American building, which had been decorated especially for the reception, the hall-way and patio having been formed into arbors of primroses, potted ferns and lilies of the valley.

In the hall of the Americas, Secretary Mellon, Senator and Mrs. Bruce and the bride and groom received the felicitations of approximately 3,000 guests. The crush was so great that the President and Mrs. Coolidge were compelled to wait several minutes before the receiving line was formed. They were the first to pass and were followed closely by the heir to the Swedish throne and his Princess. After them, up the wide stair-way crowded with friends, toiled the invited guests, which included all official Washington to whom the bride had acted as host for her father. The marine band orchestra played during the reception and the wedding breakfast was served in the Esplanade facing the garden of the Aztec fountain and in the building. Each guest was presented with a small piece of the wedding cake.

Government Halted

All governmental Washington virtually ceased its usual activity to be present at the wedding of the daughter of a Republican cabinet minister, and the son of a Democratic Senator. The Senate adjourned hours earlier than usual. Business of the Supreme Court and most departments was practically at a standstill, as the justices and heads of the departments attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will leave immediately for Rome where he will assume his new duties at the embassy.

FORMER SOLON FIGHTS

NEW YORK, May 29. (AP)—Monte Munn, former member of Nebraska legislature, scored his third successive knock-out, in a New York ring tonight, when he stopped Bill Josephs, negro heavyweight, after one minute of the first round.

It is hard for some people to be good and at the same time interesting.

ATHLETES OF TECH LAY UNIFORMS ON SHELF

The Tech College Matadors Saturday afternoon tucked away the last vestige of raiment that has been used in athletic contests this year, and following a lively setto of spring football training, will now turn their full attention to their studies for the balance of this term, which closes June 10.

The baseball team laid away its uniforms two or three weeks ago, really ahead of the outlined schedule, and spring football training was called "to limber up the joints and to give coaches some idea as to what material will be available for call next fall" when the annual grind gets under way with a vim.

Much was accomplished during the short grid training period, and the sessions worked for the good both of the coaches and the boys themselves. A wealth of new material is expected at Tech next fall when the call goes out, and coaches admit that they do not have time to be bothered then with too much inexperienced material. The spring training session served in a large measure to give them an idea as to the material that is on hand at the present, and as to what must be cut back out of this present material at the beginning of the fall training.

The final rites have been said over the present term, however, and no more activity, especially from an official standpoint will be seen on Tech until next September.

VETERANS FUND IS INCREASED BY POPPY SALE

The fund for disabled veterans of the world war was increased in Lubbock Saturday by approximately $175 as a result of the poppy sale conducted through the local post of the American legion, according to a report of the day's activities given the Daily Journal by H. H. Griffith, legionnaire who was in general charge of the sale.

Approximately 1,700 poppies, all of which were made by disabled veterans in their hospitals and educational centers, were disposed of during the approximately five hours that was devoted to the intensive campaign, and the credit for the success of the campaign must be given largely to the 23 young ladies who so willingly and energetically assisted.

Eight Boy Scouts, selected at random from among the more than 200 in the city, also did valuable work, both in the capacity of messengers for the young ladies, and as salesmen.

Nine captains named from the legion membership, each of whom was alloted a certain territory, were in charge of the sale, and these were assisted by the following young ladies:

Misses Thelma Scott, Mollie Lykes, Marjorie Leland, Nadine Young, Maurine Henderson, Grace Jennings, Alene Arnett, Thelma Hensely, Peggy and Margaret Whipp, Laverna Garrison, Wawice Stoker, Ruth Hutchinson, Thelma Jackson, Geraldine Smith, Kate Presley, Pauline Holland, Louise Paulger, Mildred Nail, Mary Parker Brown, Nadie and Bill Allen, and Miss Mae Murfee.

The girls took the field Saturday morning about 10 o'clock, and worked until the poppy supply was sold. In a statement issued Saturday night in connection with the sale, Mr. Griffith said:

"The American legion feels very greatly indebted to these girls and to the public this addition to the disabled fund available and every diligence will be used to see that all the money is spent for veterans who are in dire need."

The harder people try to sell you stocks, the more worthless the stock. The more alluring the bait the more determined you should be not to take it.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12 PHONE 12



WHEN THE THERMOMETER HITS

90°!

WHO WANTS TO WASH?

Send Your Laundry To Us

There is no need nowadays to overheat your kitchen and your disposition on wash day. Why bother with it? Send your work to us.

We give good service. Let us take care of your next week's laundry! Simply phone us!

305

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.

"THE BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE WEST"

The Kind of Service You Have the Right to Expect

That's the Service we are Trying to Give

—In making this statement we are talking to the people of West Texas, appealing to the Citizenship of "Twenty-four" Panhandle progressive Towns which we serve.

—The hundreds of satisfied customers that this Company so proudly "boasts" of have been made through giving "SERVICE."

THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO EXPECT!

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE——LIGHT——POWER

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"

TENTH and K



For Summer Sports and Vacation Time

One need not be an expert dressmaker to have a well stocked wardrobe of summer frocks—with such winsome fabrics and reliable patterns, most any home needle worker can successfully make up smart garments at a considerable saving. Here are some exceptional items from the fabric section:

RAYON CREPE

Here you will find this new fabric that has taken the country by storm for cool summer frocks of every kind displayed in most attractive patterns in plaids and smart colorings in solids, 36 inches wide, per yard ---------- **$1.00**

POLKA DOT CREPES

You have heard of them, perhaps read of them, but when you see this new fabric you will know the why of so much talk of silk and cotton Polka Dot Crepes. A most colorful display, that will answer many summer frock problems, is shown, prices range from 85c to ---------- **$1.25**

MANY CLEVER STYLES IN THIS NEW ASSORTMENT OF SUMMER MILLINERY

Reflecting the foremost favorites in smart summer millinery, this new assortment offers an unusual chance to secure a chic hat for the summer days. There are little close-fitting shapes, others with large drooping brims, medium sized shapes that roll up or off the face—when in town Monday morning drop in and see this new display----------



PRICES RANGING FROM
$7.45 to $13.45



FINE SILK HOSIERY IN THE NEW COLORS

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosier is known for its fine, smooth weave and well fitting shapliness. Known also for its good wearing quality. The new shades that harmonize or contrast pleasingly with the summer garment modes are shown in a most complete range.

$1.85, $1.95, $2.25

SMART, DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Every feature of the new footwear is embodied in our complete display of pumps, oxfords and slippers. Women desiring footwear of distinction and taste will find our showing most comprehensive for there are styles to suit every summer occasion and to harmonize with every costume. A glance at our windows will show you how delightfully different our styles really are. Prices range from—

$6.50, $7.50, $7.85, $8.50, $10.00, $11.00, $12.50





A FULL AND COMPLETE DISPLAY OF BAGS, SUIT CASES AND TRUNKS

Just at a time when you are planning, perhaps a vacation trip, comes this most comprehensive showing of dependable luggage. Every bag and case is constructed substantially and will give many seasons of satisfactory service. No better time than now to get that needed bag, hat, overnight bag or suit case, when you can have so many styles, colors and shapes to choose from.

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS

We are very much pleased to announce that we are now displaying this exceptional line of better trunks. We will be pleased to demonstrate any of the various models and assist you in choosing just the one that is most suited for your needs. Banish your travel worries by purchasing an Indestructo Insured Wardrobe, now.

HAT BOXES

Shown in Patent, DuPont Fabricoid, Genuine Cow-hide and Alligator—full sizes, ranging from

$7.00 to $22.50

Indestructo Trunks

Insured for one year against loss by fire, theft or damage. No time is lost and we relieve you of inconvenience of filing claim.

Steamer Wardrobe ----- **$37.50**

Full Wardrobes—

$45.00, $50.00, $55.00, $60.00, $65.00, $85.00

GLADSTONE CASES

Regulation 22 inch cases shown in Naugahyde, Walrus and genuine Cow Hide in both blacks and browns.

$16.50 to $27.50

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

LUBBOCK LEGION IS TO DECORATE GRAVES OF DEAD

(Continued From First Page)

year. Earlier in the day graves of veterans of all wars will be decorated with flags and flowers by legion members. A special salute to the flag will mark the observance of the day at Fort Brown.

Program At Abilene

ABILENE—Members of Paramore Post number 57 of the American Legion will join with the United Daughters of the Confederacy here tomorrow in a short Memorial program followed by the decoration of the graves of fallen soldiers of all wars.

The program to be given will consist of patriotic numbers, including an address by Mayor Charles E. Coombes. Boy Scouts will assist in the program.

Corpus Christi Plans Laid

CORPUS CHRISTI—Under the auspices of the local American Legion post Memorial Day services will be held here Sunday afternoon at Artesian Park. The Rev. K. C. Minter, chaplain of the post, will deliver the Memorial Day service.

Following services at the park, graves of veterans will be decorated by members of the post.

Sermon At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—The James J. Goodfellow post of American Legion post will preach a sermon over 100 graves when this city pays tribute to the sacrifice they made. The De Molay band quartet number and address by the Rev. W. H. Kladred of this city will constitute the program.

Amarillo Poppies Sold

AMARILLO—More than two thousand poppies were sold before ten o'clock today by the ladies of the auxiliary of the American Legion in Amarillo. They stated could have sold more than three times as many if they had them. No special program for Sunday, except at churches thruout the city.

STATE SLATE IS NAMED BY TEXAS G. O. P. LEADERS

HOUSTON C. C. HEAD WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

(By the Associated Press)

DALLAS, May 29.—A complete slate of republican candidates, headed by Harvey H. Haines, general manager of the Houston chamber of commerce, was recommended here today by the state ticket committee created by the republican conference in Fort Worth May 22.

The ticket recommended to republican voters for their first statewide vote was announced today. The state ticket committee appointed to select candidates from a list proposed at the conference, deliberated last Tuesday at Houston and again Friday in San Antonio, completing the ticket today.

Amarillo Man Named

W. H. Holmes, a leading oil man of Amarillo, is recommended for lieutenant governor. He is an active republican and civic leader and was one of the managers of the Butte campaign in the panhandle.

The others recommended by the committee are:

Attorney general: C. K. McDowell of Del Rio, Alverde county, former republican state chairman.

Comptroller: Ripley A. Hanerick, leading cotton man of Waco, McLennan county.

Treasurer: Joe Kebelmann, banker of Weatherford, Parker county.

Commissioner of agriculture: Robert H. Coston, of Mount Enterprise, Rusk county, farmer and former railroad man.

Woman on School Post

State superintendent of public instruction: Mrs. Hallett Reynolds, El Paso, leader in civic work and woman associate member of the republican state legislative committee.

Land commissioner: Mrs. Sarah C. Menezes of Dallas, assistant United States district attorney, former assistant manager of the Butte campaign.

Associate justice off the supreme court: G. N. Harrison of Brownwood, Brown county, leading attorney, candidate for attorney general on the republican ticket in 1924, breaking all republican records for that office.

Veteran Is Chosen

Associate justice of the court of criminal appeals: J. D. Dotson of San Antonio, lawyer. Colonel Haines, the standard bearer, was a lieutenant colonel in the army in the world war.

The committee announced that those named would make an active campaign if they are nominated in the primary. The campaign, it was said, will be on a straight Texas republican platform.

The state ticket committee which selected the state, follows:

C. B. Creager, Brownsville, chairman; Eugene Nolte, Seguin; Walter P. Napier, San Antonio; Edgar J. Marston, Fort Worth; T. P. Lee, Houston; D. F. L. Thomson, San Antonio, Leonard Withington, Fort Worth.

Though the committee has named this suggested ticket, any republican may file for a place ballot before June 7. A candidate for railroad commissioner will be named later, it was announced.

Abilene To Dedicate Flying Field Sunday

ABILENE, May 29. (AP)—Dedication of Kinsolving landing field to the cause of aviation will be carried out here Sunday when a program including an address by Mayor Charles E. Coombes and military demonstrations by local national guard units will be presented at the field two miles east of the city.

DOCTORS TO WAGE WAR AGAINST FAKES

AUSTIN, May 29. (AP)—The Doctors of Texas are more determined than ever to rid the state of every illegal practioner, Jo Gilbert of Austin said today upon his return from Houston where he attended the association convention.

Dr. Gilbert said the annual meeting was most successful, from a scientific and legislative standpoint. He expressed his apprehension of the many telegrams of felicitation regarding his relation received from members of the profession.

"We may differ in our methods but we are united in our stand that quacks shall not impose upon the innocent and ignorant public.

"If certain groups are expecting a separate board they may as well move now, for the legitimate medical profession in Texas and its friends are determined that no cult or cults shall be allowed to practice medicine in Texas until they qualify as required by the State law."

Dr. Gilbert lauded the administration of Dr. C. M. Roser of Dallas, retiring president.

LEGAL MOVE MADE AGAINST SCHOOL WILL NOT HOLD

ABILENE, May 29. (AP)—An injunction recently granted by Judge W. R. Ely of the Forty-Second District Court here to W. A. Graham and others against the Taylor County Board of Education, headed by James P. Stinson, was reversed and dismissed by the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals in an opinion received here today by defense counsel.

The trial court had enjoined the grouping of three common school districts for the purpose of establishing a high school at Ovalo and issued the injunction on constitutional grounds.

The effect of the trial courts decision, according to the opinion would have been to destroy every common school district in the State. Local Attorneys for the county board have received many inquiries from public school executives throughout the State.

MRS. C. H. MILLER, OF SAN Antonio, is visiting Mrs. E. Studeman at College Inn.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS BRANCHING OUT

TAKING OVER UPKEEP OF ROADS AS FAST AS CONTRACTS END

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, May 29.—The State highway department is taking over the maintenance of State highways as fast as private contracts expire, Hal Moseley, chairman of the highway commission, said today. By the middle of June the state will be maintaining all its highways.

Practically all the highways maintained by contractors since April, 1925 are in about 150 central, Northeast, and East Texas counties. Prior to April 1925, the highways were maintained by individual counties, but this system was discontinued in keeping with Federal highway aid provisions.

All maintenance contracts were maintainenance contracts were awarded by the commission composed of Frank Lanham, chairman, Joe Burkett, and John Bickett Sr., Mr. Lanham and Mr. Burkett resigned early in 1926.

Attorney Genaral Dan Moody sought unsuccessfully to have the highway committee cancel maintenance contracts in a number of counties, alleging failure to award contracts to low bidders had cost the State more than $150,000.

When highway commissioner, Mr. Burkett, refused to sanction the letting of maintenance contracts in 94 West Texas counties over which he had direct supervision, holding the work could be best performed by the State. He won his point with reference to these counties.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

General debate on the rivers and harbors bill was concluded in the House.

President Coolidge and the Crown Prince of Sweden spoke at the Ericsson memorial unveiling.

Hearing of oral arguments on the Western rates was completed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A bill to remove railroad Pullman sur-charges, was reported by the Senate Interstate Commerce committee.



Shirt Week Specials

ALL THIS WEEK AT OUR STORE

During this week we offer very desirable shirt inducements to summer buyers — this will include the kind of shirt you will want to buy and special prices will prevail and if you need a shirt or two it will be worth your while to see the assortment.

VARIETY OF STYLES AND PRICES

MINTER-GAMEL COMPANY

"The Friendly Store"

SAN ANGELO GETS BIG NEW GAS WELL

SAN ANGELO, May 29. (AP)—Blowing in at 2,640 feet, with a roar audible throughout the field, Big Lake Oil Company's number B1 Saturday became Reagan County's second biggest gasser. During the short time it ran wild, it gauged fifty million cubic feet daily and sprayed some oil, indicating that when opened it may become an oil producer. The well is near the boundary of the Big Lake Oil Company and Texon Oil and Land Company properties in the midst of producers.

Big Lake number B1 ranks second in gas volume only to Big Lake No. 17 which blew in unexpecterly in February, 1925, gauging as high as 87,000,000 cubic feet daily. It ran wild for five days, part of which time traffic over the Orient railroad and state highway number 99, immediately to the South, was suspended due to the danger of fire. Jim Wade, of San Angelo, who drilled the first well in Reagan county with a rotary finally subdued the gasser.

ERNEST CONLEY IS CONFINED to his home because of illness.

MRS. STANLEY WATSON returned from Snyder yesterday and is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Slaton. Mrs. Watson was a house guest of Mrs. Slaton last week and accompanied Miss Frances Harris to her home in Snyder this week. Miss Ruth Slaton expects to go to Kansas City the latter part of this week as the guest of Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Slaton will join her daughter there later.

Section Two — LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL — Section Two

VOL. 1, NO. 223. LUBBOCK, TEXAS. "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30th, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

SPRINGTIME BECKONS TO PLEASURE SEEKERS

Many Nearby Vacation Spots Await City Visitors

NATURE LOVERS HAVE NO DEARTH OF PLACES TO VISIT; MANY ARE WITHIN EASY DRIVING DISTANCE

EVEN THOUGH LUBBOCK IS NOT SITUATED CLOSE TO MOUNTAINS AND RIVERS, OPPORTUNITIES TO ENJOY SCENERY ARE OFFERED

By BLANCHE E. BEAN
Journal Staff Writer

A night in the open, the thrill of seeing the sinker wabble on the end of a line, the aroma of frying bacon or fish, tingling shivers brought on by the thin mountain air or the exciting sensation of going down, down hundreds of feet into the bowels of earth to explore a cave whose dimensions and treasures are yet untold—these and many other experiences await any pleasure seeker of Lubbock who has a day or two or three and who craves a vacation.

For, although Lubbock is not situated within the scenic mountains, alongside a flowing river or adjacent to any of nature's wonders that call the tourist, the town is so situated that within a day or over a week-end, a trip may be planned to include almost any feature of sight-seeing or restful beauty.

For those who have only an afternoon and evening, trips may be made to Blanco Canyon, 7 miles out of Crosbyton, or to Two-Draw Lake near Post, where boating, swimming and fishing may meet the requirements of a pleasant and restful picnic.

May Visit The Mountains

Less than a day's ride overland will take one into the White Mountains of New Mexico situated South and West of Roswell where the resort of Ruidoso, and other places along the Hondo and Pecos rivers 6,000 or 7,000 feet above sea level are swept by chilling breezes in mid-summer while West Texas is sweltering under the summer sun.

Or one may go another direction and descend hundreds of feet below the prairie level into the heart of Palo Duro canyon near Amarillo, where amid bubbling springs, splashing waterfalls and the peculiarly expectant quietude of the canyon air, one may rest and dream or explore this gorge—Texas' grand canyon.

With a little more time, visits may be made to the cavern at Carlsbad, N. M., which has recently been made into a government resort, or to El Paso and cross the international boundary into quaint and enchanting old Juarez. However, a week-end hardly allows time to make this visit.

Roads "Smooth As Glass"

The West Texas and New Mexico roads that have been enthusiastically described by many tourists as "smooth as glass" are particularly adapted as avenues for making the exits to resorts for hurried vacations. There are no perilous hills to climb, no treacherous rivers to cross and the few stretches of sand that lie between this place and New Mexico playgrounds are crossed by surfaced highways that afford easy driving in almost any kind of weather. Three state designated highawsy pass through Lubbock that connect with other highways leading into every section of North America. Highway number 9, running North and South out of Lubbock, is a link in the international system connecting Regina, Canada and Mexico City. Highway number 7 traverses this section, running Southeast and Northwest out of the city and Highway number 53 connects with points Northeast and Southwest of the city.

It's Not Far To Fishing

There are numerous places within the radius of a few hundred miles of the city where camping and fishing may be found. There is fishing near San Angelo, along Tule creek, Pease river and places on the Brazos and Colorado rivers. It is necessary to get permits to enter some of the places, however.

It is thought probable, according to H. B. Palmer, Boy Scout executive, that the scout encampment grounds, which are to be opened on the C. W. Post estate four miles Southwest of Post City, will afford a place for outings. Since the place has only recently been donated, it is not known definitely what restrictions will be made or whether people may enter the grounds for camping, he said. The encampment grounds have a considerable acreage of trees, have running water, a profusion of birds, beauty of scenery and many other desirable features for pleasure seekers.

Although it is rumored that Silver Falls lake near Crosbyton will not be opened this summer, Blanco Canyon is a delightful place for an over-night trip or an all-day picnic. The running stream of water winding between the colorful cliffs of the canyon filled with trees make the place especially desirable.

Picnic Places Close By

Lubbock pleasure seekers have long made Blanco Canyon and Two-Draw lake, near Post, their picnic rendezvous. The latter place affords some fishing and boating in addition to the scenic features.

Yellowhouse canyon has some springs, notably Cottonwood and Buffalo, where picnics have been held since the town was established. Igo camp, headquarters of a famous ranch in this section, is still a popular picnic place. These places may be reached in less than an hour's driving.

Bigger Than Mammoth Cave

There has been particular interest in the Carlsbad cavern this spring since the government opened it up for trips. Several years ago it was little explored and perilous to visit, but steps have been prepared at the opening, making it safe to enter. Those who have visited it are enthusiastic in their praise of this covern, one room of which is reputed to be larger than the entire Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, rated as one of the wonders of the world.

The extent of the cave is still a mystery but numerous rooms are open for exploration and the government has provided guides for tourists. The cave is electrically lighted almost throughout and torches are used for the remainder of the cave. There are three portions of the cave, an upper, middle and lower section. Each room inthe cavern reveals new beauties and wonders of nature, according to those who have been through.

Almost an entire day is consumed in making the trip through the cave and it takes most of a day to drive from Lubbock to Carlsbad but much of the trip is along the rich Pecos Valley. The trip can be made through Roswell or Lovington, N. M., the latter trip being the shorter of the two. The trip through the cave is ardous for one who is not able to climb many steps and walk for many miles.

A Second Grand Canyon

The Harding Ranch, 15 miles Southeast of Amarillo, consists of 10,000 acres lying on both sides of the most famous part of Palo Duro canyon. A concrete dam has been placed across the running stream of water in the canyon, backing the water up for about a mile and forming a lake which affords good fishing and swimming. Bath houses, a dancing pavilion, barbecue pits and picnic tables have been built in the canyon.

The Devil's Kitchen in the canyon is a freakish formation after the style of a cave, with a large round hole in the top, which is said to have served as the Devil's smoke stack. The canyon water and trees make the temperature about three degrees lower in summer and higher in winter than it is in Amarillo. The altitude at the bottom of the canyon is about 700 feet lower than the level of the prairies surrounding it. The Harding ranch is typical ofthe famous ranches of West Texas, clinging to the picturesque ranch life of the early days in this section of the country.

Insurance Firm Training School Course Finished

The Southland Life Insurance company has just closed a week's training course for their agents in this district, of which Neil H. Wright is manager. Robt. F. Short, of the home office, conducted the school which was a very successful one, according to Mr. Wright and his agents. Southland representatives from all over the district were here for the week and Mr. Short was enthusiastic over the manner in which the agents entered into the work of the training course. Mr. Wright and his agency force unanimously endorse the course that the Southland is giving its agents, but heartily maintain that "Bob" Short is largely responsible for the success resulting therefrom.

As a fitting close for a week of enjoyable work, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Neil Jr., were hosts to the agents and their wives at a supper party and dance at the country club Friday evening, with Mr. Short in the role of honor guest. This delightful event was thoroughly enjoyed and it was with reluctance that each one bade Mr. Short good bye. Among those remaining for the party were: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McKee, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stovall, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dickson, Tahoka; R. B. Smith and L. J. Von Tungeln, of Lubbock.

Heroes



Captain Alexander Livingston and his crew, which includes "Mickie," the ship's mascot, were hailed as heroes when the freighter West Eldara arrived in Boston after rescuing 36 officers and me nof a burning French schooner just before it sank in mid-ocean.

H. W. WRYE WILL CONDUCT PRAYER

Tennessee Man Opens Church Of Christ Meeting In Lubbock Today

H. W. Wrye, of Ashby, Tenn., will begin a series of meetings at the church of Christ on the 20th of May, and will last for perhaps two weeks. Mr. Wrye is no stranger in Lubbock, as he has been here before, on the lecture platform, giving some of his good moral lectures, and visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White of Barrier Bros. store.

Many subjects of present day interest will be discussed such as "Is the Bible the Word of God?", "Throwing Away Happiness," "Thrills of the Glory World," "What is Sin?" "The Reasons Athene did not Repent," and other subjects that will be very interesting and instructive.

According to leaders of this church, this meeting is intended more for those that have not been attending church and those that have been irregular in their attendance, with the hope of developing more leaders.

Mr. Wrye is a very forceful speaker, and is one who does not try to convert every body else to his personal opinions and beliefs, but preaches from the Bible, and encourages right and honorable living among all classes.

The public is especially invited to attend these meetings, as this man is broad in his teachings, and experiences, and has many good things in store for those that chance to hear him.

Gloria Proves She Can Shoot As Well As Act

Gloria Swanson's friends are used to seeing her do the unexpected thing, but the general public knows her only as a film star, and therefore gets a surprise when she displays versatility in some special line. Perhaps some of her more intimate friends may have known that she is fond if shooting, but the hotel guests and cottagers at Pinehurst, North Carolina, where the exterior scenes for her latest production, "The Untamed Lady", were made under the direction of Frank Tuttle had never heard of that accomplishment. Consequently, they were considerably amazed when she won the weekly prize offered by the Pinehurst Gun Club for the best rifle score made by a woman.

Henry Emery, who manages the Pinehurst property, and Fordyce Blake one of the guests at the Carolina Hotel, arranged a competition exclusively for the film folk, with prizes for both men and women.

Miss Swanson, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Mathews, wife of the assistant director, shot for the women's prize, but the star had a walkaway, neither of the others shining very brightly. Mr. Curry, for the club, handed Miss Swanson a handsome silver dish as the special prize, and also pinned on the front of her sweater the little gold rifle that is the regular weekly prize.

But these two were not all her prizes. On Saturday her husband, who rather fancies himself as a shot, remarked:

"You think you are pretty good, don't you? Perhaps you think you can beat me."

"I'm absolutely certain of it," she replied with a smile.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS

WE WILL GIVE DOUBLE STAMPS TO-MORROW

Tomorrow —IS— ASK FOR GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOLLAR DAY!

10 YARDS GINGHAMS
27-in. dress ginghams in fast colors, plaids, checks and solids, 10 yards ***$1.00***

RED SEAL GINGHAMS
Fancy patterns and Checks and solids, in fast color Red Seal Ginghams, 7 yards for ***$1.00***

36 INCH PERCALE
Fast color 36-in. percale in pretty patterns and good quality, 6 yards for ***$1.00***

COTTON BATS
Extra quality 3-pound bleached cotton batts, a $1.25 value, special ***$1.00***

FANCY CHEVIOTS
Regular 25c value shirting, 6 yards for $1.00

MEN'S SOCKS
75c fancy socks, in fibre silk, 2 pair ***$1.00***

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC
Heavy extra quality unbleached domestic, 8 yds. for ***$1.00***

HOPE DOMESTIC
Bleached Hope Domestic 36 inches extra quality, 7 yards $1.00

GARZA SHEETING
9-4 Bleached Garza sheeting, 2 1-2 yards ***$1.00***

PILLOW TUBING
Any width pillow tubing—our best grades, 3 yds. for ***$1.00***

TURKISH TOWELS
35c grade Turkish bath towels, 4 for ***$1.00***

BATH TOWELS
25c Turkish bath towels, 6 for ***$1.00***

FIBER SILK SOCKS
50c grade Socks for men in all the popular shades 4 pairs ***$1.00***

MEN'S UNIONS
$1.25 Good Knit "Triple-Wear" Athletic Unions for $1.00

HOUSE SHOES
All $1.25 and $1.50 House Shoes ***$1.00***

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Big assortment of neck band and collar attached shirts in new patterns and extra good materials $1.50 values for ***$1.00***

MEN'S BELTS
$1.50 Belts, new shipment just received, choice ***$1.00***

CHILDREN'S HATS
Milan Straws for children, $1.25 and $1.50 values, for ***$1.00***

CHILDREN'S COVERALLS
All sizes from 1 to 8, $1.50 values, for ***$1.00***

MEN'S OVERALLS
220 wt. blue, full cut $1.50 Overalls, for ***$1.00***

WORK SHIRTS
Men's grey or blue Work Shirts, extra good quality ***$1.00***

MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS
35c colored border handkerchiefs, white, they last, 5 for ***$1.00***

MEN'S UNIONS
75c quality Athletic Unions for men, 2 suits for ***$1.00***

TOWELS
Extra large bath towels, 3 for ***$1.00***

MEN'S SOCKS
Cotton Work Socks in fine knit cotton assorted colors, 10 pairs for ***$1.00***

FEATHER TICK
A. C. A. Feather ticking, 3 oz. Amoskeg brand, 3 yards for ***$1.00***

SUIT CASES
$1.50 grade Suit Cases, special, each ***$1.00***

BOYS' SHIRTS
Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses, your choice of our entire stocks of $1.25 and $1.50 values for ***$1.00***

SILK HOSE
Ladies $1.50 Silk Hose in good range of colors, special per pair ***$1.00***

CHILDREN'S SOCKS
60 and 65c fancy Socks special, all sizes, 2 for ***$1***

ENGLISH PRINTS
36-inch fast color prints, 4 yards for ***$1.00***

TOILET GOODS
$1.50 bottle of Perfume and 50c bottle bath crystals, all for ***$1.00***

SILK PONGEE
All silk colored Pongee $1.95 grades special ***$1.00***

KIMONA CREPES
36-inch fancy colored Kimona Crepe, 3 yds. ***$1.00***

DRESS VOILES
One lot of 50c and 60c Dress Voiles, 3 yds. ***$1.00***

LINGERIE CLOTH
50c grade Lingerie Cloth 3 yards ***$1.00***

TENNIS SHOES
All $1.25 and $1.50 Tennis Shoes and Oxfords ***$1.00***

WE INVITE PHONE ORDERS

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
Ask For Gold Bond Stamps

WE DELIVER

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN *Editor*

Wit h Two June Weddings Already Scheduled, Rumors Have It That Several More Will Be Announced

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Atkins and Lawrence Bacon at the First Baptist church Thursday evening is to be one of the prettiest weddings in a spring of lovely weddings in Lubbock.

Rumors say that there are to be several June weddings in Lubbock that have not yet been announced and that other young people prominent here in the younger set will marry during the summer months. The only other June wedding that has been announced thus far is that of Miss Frances Hoffman, Slaton, and Richard L. Douglas, who are to be married June 15 at the First Methodist church of Slaton. Many social curtesies have been extended to Miss Atkins, and many are being planned for Miss Hoffman before the date of her wedding.

Definite plans have not been announced for the parties to be given Miss Hoffman except for a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, with Mrs. W. R. Spencer as joint hostess. Miss Betty Reynolds of Slaton expects to entertain there and several other Slaton and Lubbock people are expecting to honor Miss Hoffman.

Miss Atkins has been the honoree at several exceptionally attractive parties and has received a wealth of beautiful gifts at various showers. Following her wedding on Thursday, she and Mr. Bacon will leave for a honeymoon and will be at home after July 1 at their home, 2461 13th street. A reception is to be given on the evening of the wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkins, on Broadway.

Mrs. Tom Stone and Miss Edith Carter are to entertain honoring Miss Atkins and Mr. Bacon at 2224 Main street Wednesday evening following the rehearsal for the wedding.

Miss Atkins has selected as her matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Jones and as maid of honor Miss Margaret Smith. Bridesmaids are to be Misses Evelyn Posey, Mamie Wolffarth and Gladys Babcock, Fort Worth.

Church Federation Will Meet Monday

The Church Women's Federation will meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in regular session at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the theme, "Our Girls." A member of the hostess church will lead the devotional lesson and special music will be given by a member of the First Christian church. The rest of the program follows: "You in Youth", First Presbyterian church; reading First Baptist church; special music, First Methodist church; "Practical, Workable Ideas", Episcopal church; round table discussion.

Tech Pre-Medic Club Guests For Picnic

Members of the Tech Pre-Medic Club enjoyed a picnic at Johnson's ranch Southwest of Lubbock from 3 until 8:30 o'clock Friday evening as guests of Professor R. A. Studhalter, head of the department of biology.

J. I. Kendrick, of Amarillo, was elected president of the club for next year at a short business meeting held. Other officers were selected as follows: vice president, Ned Camp, Lubbock; secretary-treasurer, Anna L. West, Lubbock.

Dr. E. L. Reed, head of the biology department at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, was a special guest for the picnic. Other guests were Misses Pauline Miller and Anna L. West and Messrs. S. C. Arnett, Roy Curry, Jack Davis, Ned Camp, Floyd Woolridge, Denten Underwood, Alvin Waller, J. I. Kendrick, Clyde Holt, J. B. Hudgins, Albert Schofield, John Young, Wilson Spikes, J. E. Watson, G. M. Waddill, Michael Watson, V. G. Cook, J.D. Cammil and Mr. and Mrs. Studhalter and children.

COUPLE WEDS HERE

Mrs. Fay Vaughn and J. O. Ford, both of this city, were married Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ross in the presence of a few friends. Mr. Ford is connected with the Myrick hardware company. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding tour.

Hat and Scarf



The hat with the matching scarf is a beret of bluebell taffeta heavily embroidered in shades of rose. The narrow scarf is lined with rose georgette, picoted at the edges and embroidered as the hat.

Faculty Is Selected For Methodist Daily Vacation Bible Class

A faculty for the daily Bible school which is to be conducted at the First Methodist church, beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, has been selected by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson, who have the school in charge. There are to be beginners, primary, junior and craft work departments in the school, each with a superintendent and helpers.

The school is being sponsored by the church as a whole, but pupils will be enrolled regardless of whether they are Methodists or are affiliated with some other congregation. It is to continue three weeks.

Patriotic and religious songs, drills and stories are to be taught to the children during the first part of the morning. A recess is to be given and craft work is to be taught until 11:30 o'clock. No boy or girl will be allowed to enroll for craft work unless he attends the first part of the school.

The faculty members have been announced as follows: Beginners department—Miss Annette Newell, superintendent, and Misses Nina Mae Odom, Margaret Turner, Margaret Baskin and Mrs. A. G. Odom; primary department—Mrs. R. F. Adkins, superintendent, and Misses Pauline Holland, Hill, Ruth Mosby, Alice Bean and Dorothy Rylander; junior department — Mrs. Horace Nichols, superintendent, and Mrs. Will Tucker, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan, Misses Helen Clay, Edna Sims, Gladys Odom and Mrs. H. W. Sims and R. C. Odom; craft work for boys, James Crowley.

Girls Hostesses At Pretty Bridge Party

Misses Frances Wilson and Tyler Lee Knight entertained at bridge Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hailey. Roses were used as decorations in the house. After a pleasant evening of games, ginger ale with mint ice, cheese sandwiches, cheese crackers and pickles were served to the following guests: Misses Johnnye Gilkerson, Ophelia Steele, Marguerite Bennett, Myrtle Lemmons, Mabry Evans, Evelyn Knipp, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edsall and Messrs. F. I. Dahlberg, Lorenz Ellis, Edgar Lewis, F. D. Galbraith, Bill Honey, Gaston Hallem, Emory Stewart, Bob Campbell and Vaughn E. Wilson.

Miss Marguerite Bennett received the high score award for the ladies and Gaston Hallem received the high score for men. Emory Stewart received the low score award.

Ralls Wedding Is Of Interest Here

Several Lubbock young people are expecting to go to Ralls Thursday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Clara Nell McLaughlin, of that city, and Albert Sidney Lewis, of Dallas. They are to be married at the First Methodist Church of Ralls at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Jean Thweatt, of Dallas, who will be the guest of Miss Ruth Slaton this week, is to be matron of honor at the wedding.

Dinner Party Given By Neil H. Wrights

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright entertained with a three-course dinner at the Country Club Friday evening, honoring Southland Life Insurance agents of this territory who had been in Lubbock this week attending a training course. Robert F. Short, of Dallas, who conducted the school, made a short talk after dinner on "Advice to Wives." Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKee, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dickson, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stovall, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln, Lubbock and Robert F. Short, of Dallas.

Mrs. Bryan Hostess To Needle Society

Mrs. W. C. Bryan was hostess to the Friday Needle club at her new home on Main street Friday afternoon. Bowles of roses and honey suckle filled the rooms and delicious refreshments of chicken salad, olives, bread and butter sandwiches, iced tea and karo pie were served to Mrs. R. A. Barclay and Allie Hunt, club guests, and the following members: Mesdames Ed Alexander, Frank Barclay, L. M. Brooks, Jim Burrus, Neuell Bryan, John Denman, Ed Alexander, F. K. Mitchell, Is. Will Davis, Ed Vaughn and little Frank Barclay, G. A. Gunn, A. H. Trav- Miss Meta Craig Twitty.

Final A.A.U.W. Meet Of Year On Saturday

Members of the American Association of University Women will meet in final session at Cheri Casa dormitory Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Holt is to have charge of the program. Reservations may be made by phoning Miss Elizabeth Stafford, 1217-j, or Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, 479-w.

We all expect to die, but not so soon. Otherwise more people would leave a will.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Church Women's Federation will meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Hart, 1207 avenue N, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. R. H. Moore will entertain the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge club at her home on 13th street, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Hilton will be hostess to the Shuffler's club in the afternoon.

Mrs. F. R. Friend and Mrs. W. R. Spencer will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. Friend, 2005 Broadway, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The 1916 Needle club will meet with Mrs. Temple Ellis, 2413 14th street, at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Moore as joint hostess.

Mrs. Thomas Stone and Miss Edith Carter will entertain at 2224 Main street following the rehearsal in the evening, honoring Miss Kathryn Atkins, bride-elect of Lawrence Bacon.

THURSDAY

Miss Kathryn Atkins and Lawrence Bacon will be married at the First Baptisa church at 8 o'clock in the evening with Rev. W. A. Bowen officiating.

Miss Eula St. Clair and Rufus Younts will be married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. St. Clair, 1210 10th street, at 8 o'clock in the evening with Rev. Liff Sanders, Lamesa, officiating.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Herbert C. Maxwell, 1417 Broadway, will be hostess at bridge and 42 in the afternoon, honording her sister, Mrs. Frank Welch, of Marshall, who is her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hearrell, 2121 15th street, will entertain the Merry Twenty-Four club in the evening.

The Dancing club will enjoy a dance at the country club in the evening at the country club. Hostesses are Mesdames Frank Jones, Carl Roberds Jr., J. T. Krueger, J. A. Rix and Russell Myrick.

SATURDAY

Mrs. S. C. Arnett and Mrs. Eastin Wolffarth will be hostesses to the 24-42 club at the home of Mrs. Arnett, 1214 avenue L, at 3 o'clock in the evening.

The American Association of University Women club is to have the last luncheo nof the year at Cheri Casa dormitory at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Party Given Frances McKee, 9, On Birthday

Frances McKee celebrated her ninth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee 1816 14th street. A program was given in which each guest took part and a number of ice cream and orange slices were servgames followed that. Refreshments of ed with the birthday cake and animal cookies and post board animals were used as favors. When the cake was cut, Evelyn Hawkinson received the ring, Lourine Richards, the thimble and Frances McKee, the dime.

Guests for the afternoon were Clarice Adcock, Ruth and Helen Wagner, Inez Mullins, Johnnie Mullins, Mary Janice Hardberger, Kathryn Leidigh, Catherine Smalley, Betty Alice Gordon, Roberta Myrick, Evelyn Hawkinson and Louraine Richards.

Mrs. Moore Leisure Hour Club Hostess

Mrs. Earl Moore and Mrs. T. H. Carter entertained the Leisure Hour club at the home of Mrs. Moore, 2107 8th street, Friday afternoon. An all-day picnic had been planned at Igo ranch but due to the unsettled weather, this was postponed. The house was beautifully decorated with red and white roses and ice cream and cake in the same colors were served. Bridge was played during the afternoon in which Mrs. M. C. Butler received the high score award.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames T. C. Waldrip, M. C. Butler, J. B. Green, H. W. Broughton, E. E. Swindell, Johnnie Spikes, J. C. Blair, Herbert Stubbs, George Brewer, Lee Ragland, Clayton Cammill, Martin Hart, Leo White, Frank Meadow, Virgil Kershner, S. E. Cone, O. A. Terry and G. T. Jackson. The next meeting will be with Mesdames Herbert Stubbs and George Brewer.

Mrs. Gates Is Bridge Hostess On Saturday

Carrying out a color scheme of lavendar and green and giving tiny irridescent bud vases with sweet peas as favors, Mrs. W. B. Gates entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at the Pagoda Art Shop. The color scheme was carried out in the refreshments served, making the party one of the prettiest o fthe week.

Miss Elizabeth Stafford received the high score favor, book ends, and Mrs. W. R. Waghorne received the low score award, a paper weight. Guests for the party were Miss Margaret Weeks, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Ruth Horn, Mrs. R. D. Erwin, Miss Johnnie McCrery, Mesdames W. R. Waghorne, Donald A. Flanders, W. J. Miller and Misses Elizabeth Stafford, Frances Whatley and Mrs. Charles Mahoney.

Some folks are so conceted they cannot understand how so many people succeed in resisting their charms.

The Laughing Jackass (Right)



A strange visitor from Australia reaches Long Beach, Calif., to join Dr. J. E. Edwards' collection of rare animals and birds. This creature is the Australian kookaburra, better known as the Laughing Jackass. He is perching on the shoulder of Miss Marjorie Williamson.

Spirit Of West To Be Depicted In Tech Pageant; Crowning Of Queen, D'Aun Sammons, Climax

The spirit of the west, from the vision of the pioneers that looked into a future of schools, law and churches of today until these dreams have found concrete realization in the cities and the Tech, will be symbolically and historically presented in a gigantic pageant to be staged at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on the green south of the administration building.

A stage has been built within the cloisters of the building and seats are being prepared for 2,200 persons. More than 400 students of the college are to take part in the pageant which has been written and produced by Misses Johnnye Gilkerson and Ruth Pirtle, members of the faculty of the Tech. Band and orchestra music, most of it original, has been composed by Professor W. R. Waghorne, head of the music department, for the pageant and this music, along with the scenery, will be in keeping with the theme of the pageant.

Green Will Be Crowded

The climax of the entire play is to be the coronation of the first queen of Tech, Miss D'Aun Sammons, by President Paul W. Horn. This scene will be one of the most elaborate of the entire production.

College authorities are planning to make the pageant an annual event of the institution, although the exact form that it will take has not been definitely arranged. It is thought that it will be planned for the early part of June rather than the early part of May, the time when many universities and colleges have their spring festivals, because of the uncertain climatic conditions of this section and the late springs.

Misses Pirtle and Gilkerson have expressed especially appreciation for the co-operative spirit of Lubbock merchants in preparing for the festival. Stage properties and decorations, costumes, lighting and many other articles and help have been offered by the merchants and will be used in giving the production.

In Two Episodes

The pageant will be given in two episodes: West of yesterday and West of Today, according to the plans.

The opening scene is to be the vision that has steadily led to progress through the centuries. This scene will be followed by one depicting the west as it was before the coming of man with the four winds and the flowers and this is to be followed by the pilgrimage of the first Spaniards through western Texas.

The Indians are shown in another scene and for this a typical war dance with tom tom accompaniment is to be the feature. A group of boys has been selected to give this scene and excellent work is shown according to those who have witnessed practices.

The coming of the pioneers will be depicted in the next scene and after them the cowboy and the farmers, closing the first episode with a rustic dance and party.

Not Historically Perfect

The episodes have not been prepared to appear historically perfect, according to the two directors, but rather to typify the principal events in the section.

The second episode is to open with achievements of West Texas Chamber of commerce, the crowning attainment of which was the establishment of the Texas Technological college. The 38 towns who bid for the college will be represented by students from these places.

The next scene is to be a representation of the Tech of today in which the four schools, engineering, home economics, agriculture and liberal arts, are pictured along with all student activities of the institution. This will be followed by the coronation of the queen, a vision of the future Tech, the gathering of the personnel and the recessional.

Queen Has Six Attendants

Queen D'Aun of the house of Sammons has been chosen as the first queen of the Tech and six young women of the college, dressed in pastel shades, will attend her at the event. Her escort is to be Dick Blair and her dutchesses and their escorts are as follows: Miss Billie Nell Pirtle and John Forkner, Miss Almeda Murray and Hensley Fikes, Miss Jane Mast and Field Smith, Miss Afton Gilkerson and Ted Sands, Miss Pauline Trippett and Harry Montgomery, Miss Ruth Officer and Orville Burroughs. Flower girls are to be Pauline Barrier, Jerry Stone and Betty Sue Gordon. The herald is to be Virginia Ruth Smallwood and the queen's maid is to be Voncile Gilkerson. The trainberers are Edgar Shelton Jr., and Walter Studhalter.

Mrs. R. C. Harrison and Eckert Boyd will give "The Jarabe Hapatio," a typical Mexican dance just following the queen's coronation as a part of the entertainment furnished her at the court.

B.Y.P.U. Members In "Kid" Party Friday

Members of the Progressive B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church were given a "Kid" party at the home of Miss Blanche Fann Friday evening. Dressed as juveniles, the guests played children's games during the evening and registered their "Kid" names and favorite game when they arrived. Ice cream cones and candy were served at the close of the evening to the following: Misses Vivian Bryant, Ruth Noah, Mable Thomas, Creola Moore, Gildwell Mullins, Pearl Woods, Frances Stahl and Mable Gibb and Messrs. Bruce Reed, L. E. Payne, Frank Cole, M. L. Shepherd, Alfred Fry, Everett Hicks, Erwin Coleman.

Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Stewed dried apricots, cereal, thin cream, breakfast spinach and bacon, rye muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Caserole of meat and macaroni, stewed tomatoes, bran bread, drop cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Creole bouillabaisse, head lettuce with French dressing, pineapple sherbet, sponge cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

A "bouillabaise" is a delicious fish dish that is neither a soup nor a ragout but which combines the excellent qualities of both. It makes a delightful main course for a hot weather dinner or a substantial luncheon dish any time of the year.

The casserole of meat and macaroni suggested in the luncheon menu uses up any chicken which may have been "left-over" from the preceding dinner.

Casserole of Meat and Macaroni

One cup macaroni broken into inch pieces, 4 eggs, 1 cup cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon peper, 1½ cups cold diced chicken, 4 tablespoons finely chopped ham, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 4 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs.

Cook macaroni in two quarts boiling water to which two teaspoons salt have been added, for 20 minutes or until tender. Drain and blanch. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add cream and whites of two eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Fold in prepared macaroni and season with salt and pepper. Add chicken, ham and cheese and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Kid" Party For S. S. Girls And Friends

Members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. O. L. Peterman of the First Methodist church were entertained with a "kid" party Saturday evening at the home of their teacher, 1219 avenue O. The girls in the class invited members of boys classes. There were about 35 present. The guests were dressed as juveniles and all-day suckers and lemonade were served at the close of the evening.

Twenty Members Baptist W. M. S. Expect To Attend Institute At Slaton On Thursday And Friday

About 20 women, members of the First Baptist church, are expected to attend the second annual institute for women of the Lubbock Baptist association at Slaton Thursday and Friday of this week, according to Mrs. R. W. Heim, president of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm, 902 avenue M, is president of the association which includes societies in Post, Lorenzo, Lubbock, Slaton, Levelland and intermediate points. The association was organized at a meeting in Lubbock last spring. Several other members of the local church are officers in the association and many of them are on the program for the meeting.

Consider All of Work

All phases of work done in the missionary societies of the churches are to be considered in the institute, speakers for which have been selected from the societies represented in the membership.

The meeting opens at 9:30 o'clock through that afternoon, reopening at 1st church, Slaton, and continues Thursday morning at the First Bap- 9:30 o'clock Friday morning and continuing through the day. Most of the Lubbock delegates probably will make the trips in cars, returning home Thursday evening, according to Mrs. Heim.

Lubbock Woman President

The officers of the association are as follows: President, Mrs. Wilehlm; corresponding secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. Irl Robertson, Lorenzo; mission chairman, Mrs. W. M. Lawrence, Southland; education chairman, Mrs. Z. D. Kemp, E. C. Foster, Slaton; personal service, Post; young people's secretary, Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Dick, Post; benevolence, Mrs. W. F. Fullingim, Lorenzo; stewardship, Mrs. J. T. Agee, Lubbock; mission study, Mrs. John P. Hardesty, Slaton.

The program follows:

Thursday, June 3

9:30 a. m.—Devotional, Mrs. Duckworth, Post.

Benevolence, Mrs. W. P. Fulligim; (1) Sanitarium, Mrs. J. A. Elliott; (2) Old ministers' relief, Mrs. Boyd; (3) Buckner orphans' home, Mrs. Arthur.

10:10-10:40 a. m.—Mission study: Of One Blood.

Circle and its work, Mrs. H. C. Burrus; (1) The circle in small auxiliary, Mrs. Shirley; (2) Relation of the circle to the business meeting, Mrs. J. T. Hawkins.

Utilizing the business meeting to reach and maintain the standard of exercise, Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm.

Missions, Mrs. W. M. Lawrence; (1) How to conduct a missionary program, Mrs. Irl Robertson; (2) The value of the weeks of prayer, Mrs. R. W. Heim and Mrs. Short; (3) The survey of mission fields and missionaries, Mrs. E. R. Burns.

Noon hour address, Mrs. L. W. Williamson.

1:30 p. m.—Devotional, Mrs. Weathersby.

Solo, Miss Weathersby.

Personal service, Mrs. E. C. Dick; (1) How to put over an organized personal service program, Mrs. W. E. Martin; (2) Soul winning the main purpose, Mrs. G. W. Scott.

2:00 p. m.—Our young people's work, Mrs. E. C. Foster.

The Y. W. A., Mrs. W. M. Money.

R. A. and G. A., Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Bounds.

Sunbeams, Mrs. Will Davis.

Mission study: Of One Blood.

Friday, 9:30 A. M.

Devotional, Mrs. Bessie Nelson.

Solo, Mrs. Chitwood.

Education, Mrs. Z. D. Kemp; (1) Emphasizing the prayer life, Mrs. P. C. Calloway.

Mission study: Of One Blood.

Relation of the auxiliary to the church, Mrs. Marcellus Watkins.

Noon hour address, Rev. M. Watkins.

1:30 p. m.—Devotional, Mrs. W. A. Bowen.

Solo, Francis Stahl.

Mission study: Of One Blood.

Bible and mission study, Mrs. Jno. F. Hardesty: (1) Benefits of mission study, Mrs. G. R. King.

Stewardship, Mrs. J. H. Hankins.

Miss Eula St. Clair To Wed On Thursday

Miss Eula St. Clair and Rufus Younts are to be married at the home of the bride's brother, T. H. St. Clair, 1210 10th street, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with Rev. Liff Sanders of Lamesa, formerly of Lubbock, performing the ceremony. Miss St. Clair is a graduate of the Lubbock high school and has been living in Lubbock several years, coming here from Decatur. The couple are to make their home at 1416 8th street. Only a few friends and relatives have been invited to the wedding.

Delightful Tea Is Given Members of Twentieth Century

Members of the Junior Twentieth Century club entertained members of their mother society, the Twentieth Century club, with a tea at the home of Mrs. O. L. Peterman, 1219 Avenue O, Friday afternoon. The guests were welcomed by the junior club president, Mrs. Peterman, after which Mrs. J. B. Crisler sang an Indian love song, "Pale Moon." She was accompanied by Mrs. John Jarrott. Mrs. E. E. White gave three readings and Mrs. Hub Jones directed a skit by four little girls: Martha Den Cosby, Mary Kathryn Norman, Billy Bob and Betty Jean Jones. Mrs. Jarrott played a piano solo by Chopin and accompanied Miss Edith Carter in singing "The Little Grey Dove."

Members of the wentieth Century club who were present were Mesdames H. T. Kimbro, G. C. Wolffarth, H. A. Davidson, O. D. Hargis, Marvin Hilburn, W. H. Meador, E. L. Klett, R. W. Blair, J. S. Johnson and Roscoe Wilson and Miss Mae Murfee. Other guests were Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. John Jarrott, Miss Edith Carter, Mrs. R. T. Coffee, and Misses Martha Dean Cosby, Billy Bob and Betty Jean Jones and Mary Kathryn Norman. Members of the hostess club who were present were Mesdames O. L. Peterman, G. M. Cosby, Hub Jones, Russell Myrick, Elmer Conley, J. B. Crisler, Guy L. McAfee, T. J. Foster and Misses Mamye Alexander, Mary Meador, Lula Mae Cravens and Pauline Carnes.

Legion And Auxiliary To Decorate Graves

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are to meet at the Court House lawn at 2 o'clock this afternoon and accompany members of the American Legion to the cemetery to decorate the graves of their comrades who lost their lives as a result of the Worl War. Those who have fowers have been requested to bring them.

Tubercular Picture Will Be Shown Here

"The Hour Glass," a motion picture depicting the operation of the Modern Woodmen tuberculosis sanitorium, at Woodmen, Colorado, will be presented here the first two days of this week at a local theater, representatives of the lodge said yesterday. The sanitorium was established in 1909 and since has had 11,000 patients, including 1,000 gassed war veterans.

On June 13, at 6 o'clock, the Madern Woodmen concert band will present a concert at the county park. The general public is invited to attend.

Cigaret Smoking Not A Drug Habit, Stated

BELIOT, Mich., May 29. (AP)—Cigarette smoking is not a drug habit but is gained by the individual because of the working of an inferiority complex. At least Professor Olen Deweerdt, the head of the Department of Physchology at Beliot College, hopes to prove such is the case by an experiment being worked out by a group of college students.

Professor Deweerdt believes that individuals begin to smoke and continue to do so because they consider themselves "out of things" and "queer if they don't, especially in the presence of smokers. "Nine college students in physchology courses are experimenting with themselves to see just why they smoke, and after they stop, whether and why they desire to start again.

Florida To Wage War Over Inheritance Tax

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—Florida, which has no state inheritance tax, formerly gave notice in the Supreme Court today that she would challenge the new Federal policy of remitting to states which have such levies a part of the inheritance taxes imposed by the new Federal revenue act.

Attorney General Johnson, under instructions of Governor Martin, notified the court that he would ask, probably next Tuesday, for permission to file an injunction suit against Secretary Mellon, charging unconstitutional discrimination against Florida as well as against Alabama and Nevada which also have no state inheritance levies.

In spite of all his faults and weaknesses man is perhaps the most amiable of all animals, with the possible exception of a well-bred bird dog.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR GIRLS

A representative from each Camp Fire troop in the city will appear on the Kiwanis program at noon Thursday, following an invitation from J. W. Gamel. The girls are to make talks on their work.

Parasol and Bag



Here's a parasol and bag ensemble for the south of turquoise shantung. The bag has a Chinese character in black enamel on the flap. The parasol handle and tip are made of rose macro.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Ave. M.
REV. E. E. WHITE, Pastor

"The State As A Factor In America's Welfare" is the subject of the Sunday night sermon in the series, American Institutions and Ideals. This and one other subject to be delivered next Sunday night will conclude the series. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Sunday School at 9.30 A. M.

Morning Worship at 10:55. Sermon by the Pastor.

Intermediate Epworth League 6:30 P. M.

Senior League 7:15 P. M.

Sunday should be a day for rest and worship. Let all the people turn from their labors and find the House of God where they may worship in spirit and in truth. A hearty welcome awaits you at the First Methodist Church.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS
First Baptist Church

The lesson last Sunday was on the Epostle of Judea one of the shortest in the Bible but a very important one. Jude was far from being a modernist as that word is used today in religious discussions. He believed in the old time faith and also in fighting for it. He believed in a personal devil, in hell fire and brimstone, in the Holy Spirit, in a crucified and risen Christ, and in his personal return to the earth with ten thousand of hs saints. If he were living today, he would be called an ultra-conservative.

The lesson next Sunday will finish the Epistle and some interesting things will be said about the Way of Cain, the Error of Balaam, and the Gainsaying of Korah. The lesson will seek to make clear God's way as opposed to man's way. Many of those who claim to be religious are in man's way instead of God's way. The Class is growing. You will enjoy the lessons. Bring your Bibles and join us.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Avenue O and 15th St.
REV. GEO. VERNON HARRIS, Min.

Church School at 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service at 11:00 A. M.

"The Little Church with the Big Welcome."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. 16th Street and Ave. J.
REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor

How many of your acquaintances have you invited to church during the past week? Are all your friends and acquaintances members of the church? If they are not, what do they do on Sunday during church hours? Did you ever ask them to attend worship with you? Suppose you ask them to accompany you to the church today. All the church doors of our City swing open to welcome you.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 A. M. You will find a class of your choice and will receive inspirational instruction and a happy fellowship.

At 11:00 A. M. the Pastor will have for his sermon Theme: Steadfast Unto The End. Mrs. McClure and Mr. Carlock will sing a duet and there will be the singing of the old Hymns by the Choir and Congregation.

The Three Endeavor Societies will meet at 7:00 P. M.

At 8:15 P. M. the pastor will speak to the Subject: Christ the only Hope and Way of Salvation. The Quartet, Mrs. McClure, Messrs Moudy, Carlock and Hartley will sing. And Mr. Carlock will sing a solo.

We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services. Come and bring your friends. Good music and earnest sermons.

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go unto the house of the Lord."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of 10th and Ave. O.
REV. K. I. INGRAM, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:45 A. M. Let all be on time. Bring a friend with you.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.

Endeavor Societies meet at 7:30 p.m.

Evening worship and preaching 8:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

All members expected to be in their places on time. Visitors always welcome.

Legion Auxiliary To Hear Miss M. Murfee

Miss Mae Murfee will make a talk on the observance of Memorial Day at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin Hart, 1207 Avenue N. Following this, bridge will be played.

'Romance Of News' To Show Workings Of A. P. In World

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 29.—The "Romance of the News," a film showing how the Associated Press gathers and disseminates the news of the world soon will be unfolded in more than 2,000 theatres in more than 200 towns and cities of the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

This film, by Pathe, which will visualize for the millions who daily read the Associatde Press dispatches, the manner in which news is handled will be released for "first run" houses on June 6, and will be shown at other theatres June 20. The film will be shown for six months.

The development of news transmission facitilities, as shown in the film, begins with the carrier pigeon, the courier and snail-like vessels and then reveals the use of the present day use of telegraph, radio and telephone as methods of communication of news.

To reveal the manner in which a news event is turned into a graphic account, sent hurtling through space in various manners, set up in type and placed in the readers' hands, a catastrophe was selected. The actual example is a simulation of the destruction of Pompeii.

SECOND CAVE-IN OF POSTOFFICE ROOF SCORED BY POSTMASTER; HE URGES THAT CITIZENS 'GET BUSY'

JOHN L. VAUGHAN RIGHTFULLY GIVES WAY TO HIS WRATH AS DEPARTMENT IS AGAIN UNNECESSARILY HANDICAPPED BY FALLING IN OF ROOF

For the second time during a period of a little more tha nine months, the Lubbock postoffice on the east side of the square has been virtually wrecked by a rain storm, which, though unusual, was not excessively heavy. The roof of the building, which is owned by Hodges Brotners, of this city, caved in Saturday afternoon about 4:35 immediately following the heaviest part of the downpour that left portions of the city inundated for approximately two hours. The same building collapsed September 13, 1925 under similar conditions.

The heavy mass of water impounded on top of the building during the downpour broke through the structure which crashed against the floor loosing several thousand gallons of water into the distribution room of the ofice. Fortunately, the crack of the building when it began to break was heard, and all employes escaped uninjured. The amount of damage to the mail had not been learned last night, Postmaster John L. Vaughan said, due to the presence in the building of several live electrical wires. An inspection of the wrecked structure is to be made this morning but the exact amount of damage to the mail will never be known, the Postmaster said.

Damage May Be Light

It is believed, however, that damage in this connection will be lighter than the last cave-in, as the roof collapsed just before the incoming mail from the south bound trains had been brought in, and practically all other stuff had been distributed.

Mr. Vaughan in a statement made here Saturday night in connection with the affair said he believed it is time for the people of Lubbock to "arise to a point of order" regarding the postoffice housing situation here, as employes were cramped bad enough in the present quarters under normal conditions without living in what might be termed constant fear of their lives, and working under the handicap of demolished quarters.

Goes After Building

The Postmaster suggested in his statement that various organizations of the city, and not only organizations, but individuals, should take the matter up with postal authorities and their congressional representatives in an effort to bring about remedial measures either to gain the assurance that the present building be made safe or that other quarters be arranged for, preferably the latter.

The chamber of commerce, he said, has for some time been working on the proposition, but to date has from all appearances made no progress. This, however, he said, is not due to the lack of effort, but to the apparent disregard of the pleas by postal authorities.

A check-up of the damage done by the collapse Saturday will be started this morning, Mr. Vaughan said last night, in urging that the people of Lubbock and surrounding towns who depend in a large measure on the Lubbock office for their mail delivery due to the transfers made here, use patience until the situation can be relieved at least temporarily. It will probably be ten days or two weeks before the office can possibly begin to assume normal proportions, he said.

It doesn't matter so much what happens to a man in this life as how how he takes it. Some folks can be happy even while trying to guess what their friends would appreciate for Christmas.

Usually the thing we want most we find to be of the least value after we have obtained it.

HOGS CATTLE
We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD PACKING CO.
Phones 1105 Day — 560 Night
—79—

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas
Agents Wanted
Farm and Ranch Loans
Sudden Service
302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 261
Lubbock, Texas

Audits Systems Tax Service
ROLAND R. HALL
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Telephone 1493
Room 107, Lubbock Nat'l Bank Building.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.
WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY
219 Temple Ellis Bldg. Ph. 1470

Phone 1169-J
DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
CHIROPRACTOR
Lady Attendant
Office In Residence
1614 Broadway
(183)



USCO CORD
YOU get every last cent's worth of service and fine appearance for your money in the Usco Cord. All black. Broad flat tread with high shoulders. Exceptional traction and non-skid protection.
TEXAS TIRE AND VULCANIZING COMPANY
802 Main Street



Free School
IN THE MAKING OF DENNISON CREPE PAPER NOVELTIES
Continued
All This Week

This school is absolutely free and is under the personal direction of Mrs. Lula Pentacost, who is an expert in the making of Dennison Crepe Paper Novelties, such as Costume Making, Sealing Wax Art, Rope Weaving, Flower Making, and many other novelties that can be so easily and attractively made of Dennison's Crepe Paper.

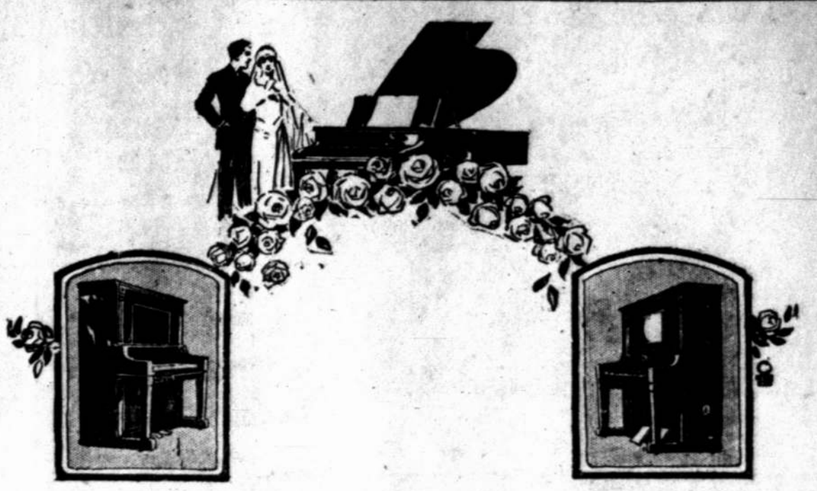
Come any time you like during the day or week, bring your friends. All instructions are free.

We are continuing the demonstration throughout this week due to the fact that there were many ladies who could not attend last week.

—COME—
MAY WE TEACH YOU THESE FASCINATING FACTS

CITY DRUG STORE
Phone 601-602
The Dennison Store The Rexall Store





Now that school is out, are you going to turn your children loose to find their own amusement, or are you going to make your home attractive for them? It is up to the parents to decide this question.

A player piano or Victrola in your home will do more to make it attractive than anything else you could install.

GULBRANSEN PIANOS AND PLAYERS sell at the same price all over the world. This means that you get more for your home. These prices range from $305 to $785.

Let us bring one of these instruments to your home on trial. You can have any reasonable time you wish to pay for one.

The Orthophonic Victrola

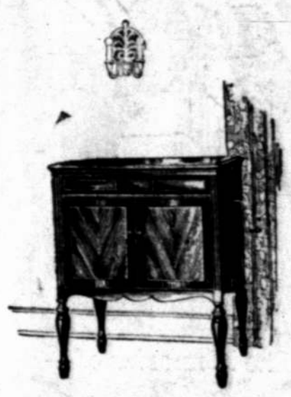
—is the most wonderful musical instrument ever invented. If you have not heard one of these new Victrolas you owe it to yourself to let us bring one to your home for a demonstration.

The demand has been so great that up to now we have been unable to fill orders. We have just received a large shipment and can now supply you with the following styles.

CREDENZA ---------- $300
GRANADA ---------- $160
COLONY ---------- $100



CREDENZA



COLONY

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

It is one of the most active departments in our store. We believe this is due to our getting in new goods continually and the excellent service rendered by our interior decorator, Mrs. Minnie L. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's services are free, and we are anxious for all of our customers to let her assist you in planning your home.

NEW ARRIVAL!

The most attractive line of outdoor furniture has just been received.

SEA GRASS FURNITURE
(Made In China)

The frames are made of Malac cane and the warp of Java ca Sun and rain will not destro wearing qualities.

This is the most comfortab door furniture you can b

ir
Oil
Drained
nd $1.00
nd $1.00
$1.00

RIX FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
"The House of Satisfacti guaranteed.
LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG
niles. We service bill is going to be

Station
IPS PHONE 880

Will Succeed Her Mother



This is Roberta McPherson, 17, daughter of the famous Los Angeles evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson. Mrs. McPherson, who has disappeared, is to have been drowned. He daughter has taken her place in the pulpit.

LARGE CLASS WILL GET DEGREES AT CANYON

(Special To The Journal.)

CANYON, Texas, May 29.—Saturday, May 29,marked the opening of commencement festivities for the largest class of candidates for degrees that has come from the West Texas State Teachers college. The first event of the baccalaureate season was the commencement play, "The Goose Hangs High," a production which had a long run on Broadway two years ago. It was under the direction of Miss Mary Morgan Brown.

Sunday morning students and friends will assemble for the baccalaureate services with Rev. F. W. O'Mally of the First Christian church of Amarillo as speaker. Sunday afternoon the Buffalo band will render its annual commencement concert, which will be given on the campus, where thousands of people may hear it.

Monday will be given over to senior class activities. The seniors will present to the college their gifst, a massive gateway which has been erected at the south entrance of the campus. The gift will be received by President J. A. Hill. Monday evening President and Mrs. Hill will open their home to the senior class in the annual reception.

Tuesday, following the conferring of degrees in the morning and the ex-student banquet in the evening, the sixty members of the senior class will depart for their homes.

The members of the class are Clarence Swink, Ross Stewart, Bettie Rose Kerr, Mrs. Luella Durham, Myra Ruth O'Donald, Ester Shoults, Dewey Reed, Florence Smith, Ray Daniel, Margie Lyon, Byron Durham, Fay Lockhart, and Mrs. Earl Braudt, all of Canyon; Madge Day Kathleen McDaniel, Sadye Rigler and Agnes Bier, of Plainview; Faye Christopher of Miami; Ruth Dauer of Whitedeer; Felix Phillips, San Antonio; Ann Mansell, Mineral Wells; Helen aVn Deventer, Wichita Falls; Sudie Lee Miller, Floydada; Vera Harris, Friona; Mrs. Jewell Rhodes, Lloyd H. Rhodes, Marion A. Landrum and Ethel Rice of Hereford; Julia E. King, Lubbock; Etta Proctor, Alvord; Edith Florence Ellis, Loraine Bruce, Gladys Davis and Mildred Ferguson of Amarillo; Earl Lewis, Clarksville; Frances Payne, El Paso; Pearl Moss, McCully; Betty Smiley and Ellene Cayton of Claude; Amy Daniel, Sweetwater; Oscar Thomas, Grapevine; A. D. Cummings, and James Wilson, Lockney; Ruth Anderson and Edward Pierce, Wellington; Weldon Thompson, Raymond Thompson, Dalhart; Gordon Fuller and Florence Barrier, Perryton; John Randolph, Calofirnia; Robert Devin and Ray Bivins, Tulia; Will Anderson, Lamesa; Ruth Smith, Alpine.

ELLIS OAT CROP GOOD

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 29. (AP) —Ellis county this year has an exceptionally bountiful oat crop. Agricultural observers declare that the production in some communities may go as high as 125 bushels to the acre. Harvesting was in full blast May 24. Planters now are busy with cotton chopping. The prospect for cotton is the most encouraging in several years. Just now there is the best "stand" since 1920, old timers declare.

MORE TRACKAGE IN SLATON LAID BY SANTA FE

To The Lubbock Journal:

SLATON, May 29.—The Santa Fe has completed the new delivery track in Slaton that was recently constructed down eighth street, to the edge of the business section .This new track gives the Santa Fe 5,040 feet of delivery service space, that has been constructed within the past three months.

The other equipment recently installed by the Santa Fe here is now complete and in service. The new switch space for three hundred additional cars have been completed and installed with rock ballast as is the main line through Slaton. The $60,000 boiler washing plant that makes it possible to wash the boiler of an engine without cooling it has been installed and is now in operation.

Santa Fe officials in Slaton are non committal as to the building of the Post to Fort Worth line, but it is well known that numerous officials of the Company have made automobile trips over the proposed section, in order that they may be more familiar with the topography of the country and the general agricultural conditions of the country to be transversed.

SANTA FE HANDLES MORE BUSINESS DAILY

(Special To The Journal.)

SLATON, Texas, May 29. — Every day is the biggest day's business the Santa Fe has ever had over the Slaton division. For the past two weeks, with the exception of only two days, the Santa Fe has handled more cars in and out of the city of Slaton than ever before in the history of the company. The greater part of this phenominal business is due to the hundreds of oil cars that are passing over the division daily.

The oil companies are completing oil lines to the Santa Fe tracks weekly, spurs and side tracks are being called for faster than the company can supply men and material to build them. The number of oil cars through Slaton has exceeded four hundred in one day passing in one direction.

The other freight business of the company has increased to a marked degree, hundreds of cars of pipe, oil well machinery and building supplies have passed over the division to the handle oil fields.

The business of the Santa Fe over this division is only partly developed, for when the wheat crop of the North Plains, is ready for shipment, full train loads of wheat will be shipped daily. This promises to more than double any year's business which the Santa Fe has ever had over this division.

The higher officials of the company, recognising the intensive development of this section have shown a deeper interest in this division than ever before in its history. Hardly a day passes that the private car of some Chicago officials of the company is not been hooked to one of the regular passenger trains.

Although a great deal of building has been completed in the shops here in the last year, the roundhouse and other shop facilities are unable to care for the paramount business that the company is now enjoying. It is thought by those who are close to the Santa Fe in Slaton, that preparations for building the Post to Fort Worth line of the Santa Fe are being rushed as speedily as possible.

FORT WORTH LAKE TO OFFICIALLY OPEN JUNE 5th

FORT WORTH, May 29. (AP)—Lake Worth beach will be officially opened on the night of June 5 this year for the third season under auspices of the city recreation department with the most pretentious ceremonies yet undertaken. A two-part pageant entitled "A Venetian Night," will be presented, it was announced today by Robert E. Sweeney, director of aquatics.

Following the formal opening of the beach, a series of duel swimming meets will be held at the city's swimming centers, including five municipal pools in addition to the Lake Worth beach. These will conclude with a statewide Labor Day invitation meeting, in which valuable trophies will be awarded.

Free swimming instruction, especially for beginners, will be given in six weeks courses under supervision of experts with a corps of Red Cross life savers standing by in case of need.

The motif of the pageant at the opening will be a masque ball given at the debut o fthe daughter of the American Ambassador at Venice. A series of nationalistic dances with the performers arriving in gondolas or craft typical of their native land will comprise the first part of the program while the second part is being kept as a surprise.

An elaborate style show, comprising beach, sports and evening wear, will be held in connection with the spectacle. Special electrical effects are promised.

The recreation department recently opened what is believed the first negro swimming pool owned by any municipality in the Southwest. It is known as Dixie park and will be the scene of a series of entertainments and concerts throughout the summer, Sweeney said.

A well known negro band from Waco played for the opening.

Slaton Employs Gardner For Park

To The Lubbock Journal:

SLATON, May 29.—The city of Slaton has employed a gardener to care for the city park, and to supervise the care of the Slaton cemetery. Lon Hoffman, experienced gardener has been employed for this work, he has already taken charge of the city park and begun a systematic beautification program.

Successful careers are all right, but no matter what a man accomplishes in this life, he still looks back to his barefoot days as the happiest ones.

Joys that are tainted with guilt produce only wretchedness, until your conscience becomes calloused and when you reach the hard-boiled state there is no spice or kick in doing evil, because it is then the ordinary thing.

A loyal friend will jump in and fight for you and inquire afterwards about who was in the wrong.

DR. H. L. GARLAND
PHYSICIAN
Office 412 Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1389
Res. Phone 1235
Associated With Lubbock Sanitarium
—150—

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
—1—

GILLON & McAFEE
INSURANCE——BONDS
CITY AND FARM LOANS
Phone 234 415 Temple-Ellis Building

J. W. THOMPSON
BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR
Phone 1284, 1616-5th Street
Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works
—135—

THE LUBBOCK FURNITURE SHOP
FURNITURE REPAIRING, REFINISHING and UPHOLSTERING
High Class Work Solicited
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR ADVERTISEMENT
1603 Avenue H Lubbock, Texas



The Memories of—

OUR HEROES

Marching Down the Ages
nt and cheerfully they returned—
tories of heroism are mutely told

r we dedicate to them. Once
the rifle volley is heard as
ntion. And as the smoke
resting places of those

K WILL BE CLOSED
31

BANK



The hat with the matching scarf is a beret of bluebell taffeta heavily embroidered in shades of rose. The narrow scarf is lined with rose georgette, picoted at the edges and embroidered as the hat.



DAYS ARE HERE

The weather is fine, conditions are good, surely you are contemplating taking the family to some resort, possibly to the White Mountains or maybe to the Concho River, or better still, up among the snow-capped mountains of Colorado, it is reported that fishing is good this year, and of course camping and outdoor exercise is always good. Regardless of how busy you are or how little time you think you have, you and your family are entitled to some vacation. Take it, and enjoy life while you live. Knowing that there are more people taking auto trips and vacations every year, we have tried to perfect our stocks with not only the staple items used every day, but with the many items that are needed and are essential to vacation trips—We invite you to look this list over, then come in and compare our prices, and the quality of our merchandise with those shown and quoted elsewhere.

GOLF STICKS AND BAGS



This summer will be one of the biggest golf seasons ever known, and we are well prepared to take care of your needs.

TENNIS EQUIPMENT



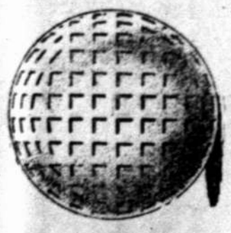
Here you will find a complete stock of the known brands of tennis accessories, racket, balls and nets.

CROQUET SETS



A good old-time game that everybody likes. We have them in three different sizes at very moderate prices.

BASEBALLS, GOLF BALLS, BATS, MITS, GLOVES



—Spaulding shoes, in fact every thing in sporting goods and vacation apparel.



"ECLIPSE" LAWN MOWERS

One of the foremost lawn mowers on the market — moderately priced, easy to operate and will last for a life time.



GARDEN OR LAWN HOSE

Any length, many sizes, at standard prices, both in red and black rubber and all fittings.

"A PLEASANT PLACE TO TRADE"

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

What could be nicer than a good Ice Cream Freezer on that vacation trip. We have them in all sizes.



THERMOS BOTTLES

Fill 'em up in the morning and have cool water when you stop for lunch or fill them at night and have hot coffee in the morning.



FISHING TACKLE

Yes sir, we have them. Just the kind you need on the Concho or on the Pecos this summer. Reels, lines, hooks, flys, etc.



TENTS FOR CAMPING



You may need one this summer, we are showing them in all sizes and in different weights.

Nislar Hardware Company

NORTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 105

Classified Ads

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

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

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

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

NOTICES

HAULING DONE

I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds.

—See—

T. J. BROCK

Phone ONE City Hall

206-30t

MONEY TO LOAN

Monthly payments on residence property. Annual payments on business property. Immediate appraisal and prompt closing. See—

J. A. McCELVEY
223 Ellis Bldg.
193-30t.

HOUSE NUMBERS AND NAME PLATES

$1.00 Each
PHONE 1212-J
212-14t.

BOYS MAKE MONEY

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

LADIES make big money at home addressing Cards. Experience not required. 2c stamp for particulars. Mid-West Service, 6248 University Ave., Room D-393 Chicago. 223-1t

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

WANTED

WANTED—Ten reliable county agents who know something about farming to call on and sell direct to farmers a fast selling cultivator attachment. Good pay and all summer job. If interested call for Shanks, Room 3, Chrystal, Friday and Saturday. 222-1t.

WANTED—Girl to do housework for small family.—Call at 1614 Ave G. 222-2

WANTED—A Garage in neighborhood of Baptist Church as near as possible.—Call T. H. Carter, Phone 414. tf.

For Rent

FOR RENT — 3 modern unfurnished rooms with bath and garage. Good neighborhood. Reasonable. 2008 8th Street. 2tc

FOR RENT—New modern apartment, garage 1816 13th St.—See JOE HESS & CO. 223-1t.

FOR RENT—Nice front bed room—Gentleman prefered.—1418 Broadway—Phone 518. 223-1t

FOR RENT—Two or three room, new unfurnished apartment with bath. Private entrance. Also nice furnished bed room with bath.—Close in.—Apply 1211, 16th. Phone 1234-J. 219-1t.

CYLINDER GRINDING, Auto, Truck, Tractor or Gas Engine.—C. HINDS, 812 Ave. I. 219-8tp.

BOARD AND ROOM

FOR SALE—Garage Electric Sign—Phone 620, Cadillac Garage. 222-3t.

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

FOR EXCHANGE

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

FOR SALE—1 female pedigreed police pup, 3 months old.—Phone 463-J. 1816 13th St. 223-1t.

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars. Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., Room C-493, Chicago. 223-1t.

Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. Voters of Lubbock, Lubbock county and the South Plains are urged to give their consideration to the candidates listed as follows:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock.
OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock
DURWOOD H. BRADLEY, of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.
MISS FLORA GREEN, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDYKE of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock.
L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock.
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock.
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock.
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

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

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1.
R. E. OVERSTREET, of Lubbock.
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock.
Precinct No. 2
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton
Precinct No. 3.
E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff.
Precinct No. 4.
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF
H. L. (BUD JOHNSTON, of Lubbock.
TOM J. ABEL, of Salton.

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

I HAVE DIRT to give away—1816 13th Street—Phone 463-J. 223-1t.

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

LOTS—East front Myrick Addition $630; North front 10th St. East of Q $1,000; East front on M near 17th $950. Lots in any part of town; prices and terms right. Call me.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 223-tf.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and and filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price.—Phone owner at 1192.

BEAUTIFUL East front home on Q South of Broadway; 5 large rooms, large front porch; double garage; lot 64x147½. Well arranged and in good shape. Bargain if you have a little money.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 223-tf.

GOOD five room cottage; two porches and bath; 15th street near High school. $3500. Easy terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 217-tf

DANDY South front lot on 16th near Avenue Q for $750. Good terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg.,—Phone 1389. 217-tf

AUTOMOBILES

We are offering this week a few exceptionally good Buy's in reconditioned Used Cars. Every one of them in Good shape, some with new Rubber and new Paint.

1—WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1—MAXWELL COUPE
1—FORD COUPE 1926
1—FORD COUPE 1924
1—FORD TOURING 1925
1—DODGE TOURING
1—MAXWELL TOURING 1925
AND SEVERAL OTHERS—
—AT BARGAIN PRICES.
JOE HILTON CO.
10TH AT AVENUE I.

AUTOMOBILES

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

1—1925 DODGE TOURING
1—1924 DODGE ROADSTER
1—OVERLAND TOURING
1—ESSEX TOURING
1—Wyllis Knight Sedan—$800.00.
211-tf.

HUB MOTOR CO.
HUDSON-ESSEX
PHONE 1173 1006 Ave H

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 29. (AP)—Covering operations and a little buying of late months for the strong stabilized outlook carried cotton seed prices higher today. Realizing sales appeared in uly but were readily absorbed and the market closed firm at net gains of 3 to 15 points. Sales 5,300; prime crude nominal; prim summer yellow spot 15.70c bid; July closed 15.80; September 14.38; October 13.25; December 11.53; January 11.40.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, May 29. (AP)—The cotton market today was very quiet With Liverpool and New York closed and the natural disinclination to enter upon new committements at the week-end trading was restricted and price fluctuations were narrow. The trend to values was downward mainly, because of the favorable weather in the belt except in the drouth sections of the Atlantic states. After opening 1 to 2 points down prices slowly sagged until at the lows they showed losses of six to seven points from yesterday's close. There was a slight recovery in the trading in new crops positions and the close showed net losses fo rthe day of only 3 to 5 points.

At the start the market was without other incentive than the other favorable weather over night. First trade showed losses of 1to 2 points and prices eased off slowly after the weather map was posted and the official forecast promising fairly good weather for over Sunday. October finally traded down to 17.13c and December to 17.16c, or 6 to 7 points below the previous close.

Although nothing of a constructive character occurred to influence prices the market showed a slight rally in the final trading mainly on covering by shorts for over the week-end. There was isolated sales of uly at 17.75c and of March at 17.20c, but October rallied to 17.16c and December to 17.17c or 1 to 3 points up from the lows.

Exports for the day totalled 13,795.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, May 29. (AP)—It was the unexpected that happened in the wheat market today. Instead of wheat prices sky-rocketing as generally had been looked for and speculators who were short of wheat being unmercifully squeezed, month-end settlement of accounts was effected with a minimum of excitements and with market fluctuations but little out of the ordinary. Closing quotations on wheat were fairly steady at same as yesterday's finish to 3¼c lower, with corn ¼c to 1¾c down, oats unchanged to 3-8c down and privisions varying from 17 cents decline to an equal advance.

Provisions were without important change.

FORT WORTH, May 29. (AP)—The livestock market today was generally a nominal affair, lambs being the only division where an advance, amounting to 25 cents, was made. Receipts were very limited, cattle numbering 600; calves 50; hogs 25 and sheep 550.

A California man in possession of a $1,00 Georgia bond stolen during Sherman's march to the sea has nerve to ask payment and we are glad to see that the Georgia state treasurer politely rejects the claim.—Auburn (N. Y.) Citizen.

JOHN ERICSSON HONORED BY U. S.

Swedish Nobility Present As Monument Is Unveiled By President Coolidge

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The memory of John Ericsson, designer and builder of the iron-clad Monitor, was acclaimed by two nations today when President Coolidge and Prince Gustavus Adolph, of Sweden, joined in dedicating a statue to him on the banks of the Potomac close to the Lincoln memorial, after it had been unveiled by the Crown Princess Louise.

Hailed by the President as a patriot who belonged to both America and Sweden, the land of his birth, and as "a great American," Ericsson was characterized by the Crown Prince as "the incarnation of our desires and hopes for an unbroken friendship with America."

It was for the primary purpose of attending the dedication that the Crown Prince and Princess came to the United States and he took opportunity to carry out the command of his father, King Augustus Adolphus, to inform the American chief executive and the American people of Sweden's cherished friendship for the United States. He also expressed his "heart-felt thanks" for the welcome accorded him and the Crown Princess.

Discussing the character and genius of the man who came from Sweden and in the critical days of the Civil War constructed the Monitor, President Coolidge pointed to Ericsson as exemplifying Americanism and as "a pre-eminent example of our country."

SCANDAL ROCKS JOLIET PRISON

Ex-Convict Says He Got Away By Paying $1,000 Bribe; Warden Denies It

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 29.—Thomas Sullivan, 24, arrested today on suspicion of being a safe cracker, told police that while serving a sentence in Joliet prison under the name of Thomas Ivers, he was permitted to escape with visitors by the payment of $1,200 through a friend, who arranged the plan.

Sullivan declared that $1,000 was to go to a prison official and $200 to a friend.

Records show that Thomas Ivers, while serving a sentence for robbery, on December 29, 1924, killed a fellow prisoner, and was convicted of murder. He escaped on August 29, 1925.

Sullivan, or Ivers, said he had walked out of prison, accompanying visitors and wearing clothing he had stolen from a workshop.

Story Is Discredited

JOLIET, Ills., May 29 (AP).—John L. Whitman, relieved two days ago as warden of the state penitentiary, discredited the story of Thomas Sullivan, also known as Ivers, an escaped convice, who said he walked out of prison with visitors.

Whitman said Ivers several times had threatened to kill him. The convict, he said, could not have escaped as he said, because the visitors were closely scrutinized.

Guards Are Removed

JOLIET, Ills., May 29 (AP).—Three more captains of guards at the state penitentiary were relieved today, two of them in accord with the recommendations of the Will county grand jury which investigated prison conditions.

The third, Captain John M. Keeley, declared his resignation had been asked by Chauncey Jenkins, director of the state department of public welfare. Keeley was not censured by the grand jury, which, however, did recommend the retirement of both Jenkins and Will Colvin, head of the parole board.

Polished manners is letting somebody walk on your neck and pretending you like it.

Taking a philosophical view of the matter you will find that there are mighty few things worth quarreling over.

Family No Bar To Rotan Youth In Athletic Career

AUSTIN, Texas, May 29. (AP) — A wife, a two-year-old son, and the necessity of providing a livelihood for himself and family have not barred the way to success in athletics for C. B. Smith of Rotan, University of Texas student. His latest athletic feat was the winning of the Southwest Conference running broad jump championship.

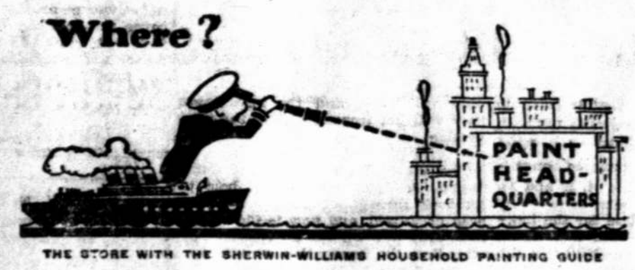
Smith is a football and basketball performer of fair ability, but he shows to greatest advantage in track and field. He has done close to 24 feet in the broad jump, and can run the 220 yards low hurdles in under 25 seconds. He will compete for the Longhorns in the National Collegiate track and field meet at Chicago in June.

The conference broad jumping titleholder gets his distance by sheer spring and drive. Coach Clyde Littlefield believes that, after gaining more finish in form, Smith will develop into one of the three or four outstanding broad jumpers of the country. He is expected to compete in 1927.

Smith makes excellent grades in his courses, despite the heavy demand on his time and energy. Early in the morning, he delivers copies of The Daily Texan, the campus newspaper, while every spare hour in the morning and afternon are devoted to clerking in a campus bookstore.

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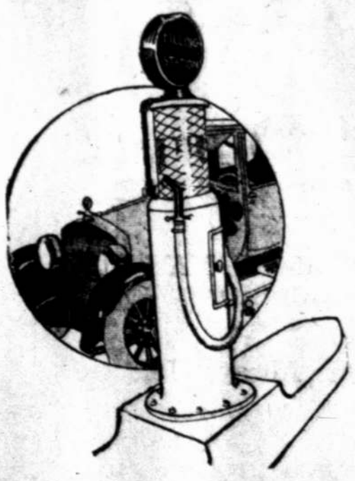
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Matrimony Suffered To Extent Of 92 Divorces During 1925 In This County, Clerk's Records Reveal

The matrimonial bark, one of America's greatest institutions that is the foundation of the American home, was tussled about over rather stormy waters during 1925, it is revealed in the annual report of District Clerk Louie F. Moore filed with the United States Bureau of Census, which shows that 92 divorces were granted in district court in this county last year. The report was completed late Friday.

In comparison to the number of marriage licenses issued in the county during the same period, divorces are only a little more than 17 per cent. Records in the office of County Clerk Herbery Stubbs shows 542 marriage licenses during the year.

Various and sundry complains were alleged in the petitions of principals in the divorce cases, with cruel and inhuman treatment holding the spotlight. Out of the 92 divorces granted, 70 alleged cruel and inhuman treatment. Seventeen of the petitions set out abandonment as the cause for action, while the other five were as follows: non-support 2, desertion 2, and fraudulent misrepresentation 1.

Records in the office of Mr. Moore show that in 1923, there were 29 divorces granted by the court, and that in 1924 there were 51, a gradual increase, but an increase that nevertheless has not kept pace with the increase in population. In other words, the wrecked marital barks, it is believed, will show a decrease from last year over 1923 when considered on the basis of population.

A total of 58 minor children were affected by the 92 cases in 1925, with five the largest number of children in any one family mentioned in the petitions. 24 of the 92 couples had children, with each family as follows: six families had one child, 11 families had two children, two families had three children, one family had four children and four families had five children.

The shortest time of wedded bliss under the bonds of matrimony in the 92 cases was two weeks, and the longest period that principals in any of the cases had lived together was 38 years.

The wives of the families affected hold the distinction of having the greatest number of cases, their number out of the 92 totalling 64, while husbands were responsible for the other 28.

'On To Amarillo' Is Cry Adopted By Lubbock For W. T. C. C. Meeting Next Month; City To Send A Crowd

"On To Amarillo." That is going to be the cry of all wide awake Lubbock citizens from now until the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Amarillo on June 21, 22 and 23.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is offering a prize for the largest delegation present and there is no reason why Lubbock shouldn't win the prize when backed with the old time "Lubbock Spirit" that has made this the "Hub of the Plains" and the greatest city in West Texas.

The convention this year is going to be bigger than ever because of the thousands upon thousands of people that will attend the convention just to visit the Amarillo oil and gas field, and it will be a golden opportunity for Lubbock to tell every one of these visitors of the many advantages of this section.

Special Train On Trip

Early next week a committee from the Board of City Development and Junior Chamber of Commerce will canvass the town for reservations, and every effort will be made to take the biggest delegation out of Lubbock that has ever been gathered by any one community.

It will be every citizen's duty to attend this convention as a means of helping to advertise Lubbock and the South Plains, and at the same time they will be well repaid for the time and money spent in the good time they will have, and the advantages they will get from attending the convention.

Is Big Help To Lubbock

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been a wonderful help to Lubbock throughout the years it has been organized, and now is the opportune time to show our appreciation by attending the convention en masse.

Special Day For Tech

The last day of the convention, June 23rd, has been designated Texas Tech Day and will present a special opportunity of advertising the Tech and the many advantages it offers to the youth of the land in getting an education.

High School Band Going

Forty members of the local high school band will make the trip as the official representative of our city and wearing the costume which has been adopted as the official Lubbock regalia will no doubt be the classiest band at the convention.

Sleeping Quarters Scarce

Because of the large number of people thronging Amarillo and the oil fields, it is virtually impossible to secure sleeping quarters in Amarillo at this time, and for this reason not only is the local committee but also the Housing Committee at Amarillo, urging that just as many delegates as possible come in Pullmans that they may have some place to sleep.

The present plan is to run the special train out of here on Sunday evening, June 20 and leave Amarillo Wednesday evening, June 23, taking just three work days out of the week for the business and professional men who make the trip.

Fine Program Arranged

This year more attention is going to be given the real convention and not so much time given the pleasure and entertainment features, of which will make the convention really more worth while to all those attending.

A really fine program with some of the biggest men of the country on it has been arranged, and any one attending these meetings will get much more than the value of the money and time spent in attending the event.

Cost Only Nominal

While the exact cost of the trip has not been figured out by the committee and the railway officials, it is expected that the cost of an individual ticket will be around $16.00, which will cover the railroad fair, the pullmans and their use while in Amarillo and the cost of special regalia which will be furnished all those purchasing tickets and which will set off the Lubbock delegation in a very distinctive way.

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$5,000 WILL BE RAISED TO PUT SCOUTING OVER ON SOUTH PLAINS COMMITTEE DECIDES ON SATURDAY

CLAUDE MILLER, SLATON C. C. MANAGER, NAMED FOR DRIVE DIRECTOR; PROMINENT PLAINSMEN ARE BEHIND CAMPAIGN FOR BOY BETTERMENT

The first meeting of the publicity committee of this Boy Scout area was held in Senator Bledsoe's office Saturday morning. A number of projects relative to the development of the camp were taken up. It was decided by those present that $5,000 would be needed to properly equip the camp for this summer's camp. Among the things needed will be a dam across one of the canyons to provide a swimming hole, the old well cleaned out and reconditioned, some repairs upon the old Curry Comb ranch house, and a lighting system. A number of large donations have already been received and it is expected that before the week is over, a great part of the needed money will be raised.

The present plan is to furnish every one purchasing a ticket a special straw sombrero of ten gallon size with scarlet and black tassells as trimmings, a scarlet and black cash to be worn around the waste, together with pennants, buttons and other advertising matter.

While the precedent has been that a town had to invite the convention two or three years before they got it, it is believed by local committeemen that if the proper fight and showing is made that Lubbock has a chance to cop the prize the first year, so from now on every attention of the local civic organizations is going to be directed to getting the biggest delegation possible to attend the convention at Amarillo in June.

Railway Men Interested

J. F. Anton, superintendent of the Slaton division of the Santa Fe; Mr. Klassner, bridge and building foreman for this division of the road, and Mrs. Peevy, civil engineer, agreed to visit the camp Sunday afternoon in company with K. N. Clapp, H. C. Palengineering surveys and estimates mer and L. S. Harkey, to make the necessary for the construction of the dam. Harry Roberts, city engineer of Lubbock, will accompany the party and assist in the engineering work. It is planned to have a real Boy Scout out door feed for the visitors when they arrive Sunday.

The meeting this morning was enlivened by the presence of Holly C. Burns, tax collector of Lubbock county. He told some of the intimate life of the Curry Comb ranch house, which is on the Boy Scout park, as it was when he was foreman there for the Llano Cattle company. He gave the publicity committee some names of old residents of this section would could give them further information on the early history of the land and the old ranch house that is included on the park.

A drive is to be made by the committee to gather all of the information available about the early deeds of men and the incidents that occurred on the old ranch in the years gone by. If anyone has such information, it has been asked that they either make a copy of it and mail it to Claude Miller at Slaton or notify him of the existence of the information that some one may be sent to secure it. The committee plans to write a history of the scout park, dating from its first settlement, including as many of the old Indian fights, buffalo hunts and other incidents of frontier life.

Drive To Be Made

A collection is being made of all Indian relics and curios of early settlers that a museum may be established for the boys in the old ranch house. The Boy scouts expects to add a great deal of such relics through excavations and from private collections.

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Auto Section Three

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Auto Section Three

VOL. 1, NO. 223. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30th, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

Fuel Shortage More Than Rumor And Acute Situation Faces Motor Car Manufacturers Of America

From time to time, we hear the cry that a fuel shortage is imminent. Usually we shrug our shoulders and say that it probably presages another rise in the price of gasoline. A study of the situation however reveals a condition which is far from reassuring and which shows that the possibility of a shortage is some much more defenite than a rumor.

The total domestic production of gasoline in the United States in 1923 was 7,555,945,145 gallons and the domestic consumption was 6,685,035,280 gallons of which the motor car used better than 80 percent. In 1924, domestic production of gasoline was increased to 8,959,680,220 gallons with a domestic consumption of 7,780,625,085 gallons of which the motor cars of the country again used better than 80 percent.

In the same period, the increase in registrations over the preceding year was 17 percent showing that the tax per car on our domestic production of fuel was increasing in greater ratio than our car production and registration. In other words each car owner was making his automobile drive him a few miles more each year, at a cost to the productive capacity of the country in fuel, of something like one gallon of gas for each 15 extra miles covered.

In 1925 the productive capacity of our oil companies has been strained to the limit with a constantly increasing drain on the amount of fuel developed. By the end of 1926 when thede should be 20,000,000 motor vehicles registered in this country there is likely to come a line between production and consumption, so thin that the two will just about rest on the same figures.

No less an authority than W. T. Thom, Jr., of the United States Geological Survey has predicted that, within the next ten years, the diminishing supply of gasoline will have brought the cost of operating an automobile out of reach of the pocketbook of the average citizen.

He says in part, "the time to prepare for the threatened shortage is now, not when the shortage acutally occurs. Obvious methods of meeting the threat are more economical cars. If the automobile engineer can produce a car that will give 1000 miles of operation on half the gasoline now required to do that distance, the effect is to double our fuel supply. The average car today will give greater mileage per unit of fuel than the cars of even five years ago. There are signs that still greater economics on this side will come."

The average car of today is a lighter car than that of five years ago. It has a smaller motor, more efficient carburetion, a higher speed motor and therefore greater fuel efficiency. But at the present time we are not getting, as a national average much better than 15 miles to the gallon, enthusiastic claims of owners and manufacturers to the contrary.

This all brings to mind the discussion of the European small car, redesigned by American engineers for American use. In Europe, petrol costs twice as much as its synonym, gasoline, does here. But the European car goes twice as far on the same amount of fuel. So the cost per mile is not greater than here.

We can get the double mileage here by adopting the salient features of the European light car motor and combining it with our own methods of building chassis and bodies. The answer would appear to be reasonably simple. The Eureopean builder gets his high motor efficiency by using a small bore, a long stroke and building his motor to operate at high speed.

He puts this motor into a chassis of reasonable length and builds a body to suit.

The American car using public must accustom itself to a car considerably smaller than the majority of those we see on the streets now, if we are going to continue to use cars in the some steadily increasing numbers.

This diminution in size need not necessarily affect the comfortable seating arrangements inside the bodies for it is certain that the American adaptation of the European type of car will have our standard tread of 56 inches and that the wheel base will be about what we have become accustomed to in our small cars.

But, if we adopt the European type power plant we will have much faster small cars than we have now and this will require lower bodies with wind cutting lines which will be quite an innovation in our small car design.

In the past it has been a case of designing a car to use gasoline. The future looks as though the gasoline would flare back and, in a measure, force a type of design which will enable us to continue to have gasoline to use.

To have this car merely a small car will not be enough. It will have to be a small car engineered along the lines which have proved to be conducive to 28 to 30 miles to the gallon of fuel in countries where fuel comes high in price.

The Bathing Beauty Season's On Again



Bathing beauty contest time is around again. To prove it, here are ten prize winners in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Tex. Miss Catherine Moylan, "Miss Dallas," fourth from the left end, won the first prize of $2000, and Miss Gladys Moore, "Miss New Orleans," second from the left, won the second prize of $1000. Notice—neither girl has bobbed hair.

Big Spring C. Of C. Buys 10 Registered Bulls For Farmers

BIG SPRING, May 29.—The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is launching its agricultural program by the purchasing of ten registered jersey bulls, to be distributed to ten rural communities without cost to the communities. These bulls are to remain the property of the Big Spring chamber of commerce and to be rotated at intervals in keeping with best breeding practices.

Fred Keating, superintendent of the Federal Experiment Station and C. T. Watson, secretary of the Big Spring chamber of commerce were appointed by the board of directors, to work out details and to locate bulls carrying the best blood lines available.

The Big Spring chamber of commerce will sponsor a diversification program for Howard county and the dairy interest will be featured as one of the major projects to be first undertaken.

Expect To Wipe Out Rest of Moro Outlaws

MANILA, May 28. (AP)—Advices from Lanao province say the constabulary expects to wipe out all the remaining Moro outlaw forts in the Tugaya region, possibly by tomorrow.

During the present week more than fifty Moro outlaws have been killed and a number wounded. Many others escaped into the mountains. Constabulary officers leading the campaign against the Moros say, however, that several groups are still defying the authorities.

Total constabulary losses since the fighting started are six killed and twenty-six wounded.

Republican Leaders In Texas Conference

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 29. (AP)—Members of the Republican state committee were in conference here Friday with Chairman Eugene Nolte of Seguin and R. B. Creager of Brownville, national committeeman, to select a candidate for governor to run in the July primary.

The meeting did not get under way until late in the morning and Nolte said no announcement probably would be forthcoming until 3 or 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Husband and Wife in Split Over Campaign

ELGIN, Texas, May 29. (AP) — And now comes Elgin to prove that a woman does not always follow her husband's political views. C. W. Webb is county chairman for Jim Ferguson and Mrs. Webb is a member of the Dan Moody state committee.

Mrs. Webb is Bastrop county's only woman lawyer and junior member of the law firm of Webb and Webb. She takes active interest in club and social work as well as politics and is a member of the school board of the Elgin Independent School District.

BANK CLOSES DOORS

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29. (AP)—The Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Hampton, Dakota county, with deposits aggregating approximately $150,000 was closed today because of the shortage in the accounts of B. G. Gergen, cashier, A. J. Veigl, commissioner of banks announced.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Only Four Weeks Left Until West Texas C. C. Convention; Amarillo Working Hard On Big Preparation

AMARILLO, May 29.—It is now but four weeks until Amarillo will entertain the eighth annual convention of West Texas chamber of commerce, which takes place here June 21-22-23. Preparations for this mammoth gathering of the West Texas Citizens are being started in earnest with a general program already outlined in its main features—a program that promises, to say the least, the most attractive features of any program yet carried out by the West Texas organization during its annual gatherings.

All the experience that has accrued from seven preceding conventions has been brought to the task of formulating this program. Every feature tht has contributed to the success of a past convention has, whenever possible and practical, been incorporated; and in a like manner every feature that has proved a detriment has been eliminated.

With such a wealth of experience, and with the hospitality and resources that Amarillo has to offer, there is no doubt, it is declared, but what the big gathering will this year prove amply true to expectations.

One of the biggest tasks that confronts the committee in charge of the general arrangements is the problem of properly housing the guests of Amarillo during the three days. "Amarillo is going to take care of her obligation in this respect with the full assurance that every man, woman and child will be accommodated," asserted O. V. Vernon, chairman in charge of housing.

The detail that must be disposed of in the preparations are multitudinous. O. C. Goodwin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development of the city of Amarillo and his assistants are being kept strenously busy in attending to the numerous matters that come up for decision. Homer D. Wade, Assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who has established offices in the Chamber of Commerce here, is giving full co-operation to the local organizations in their work of preparation.

Mr. Wade has announced that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has secured convention rates, a fare and one-half for the round trip, to appy to the convention here on all railroads in the state. This, it is pointed out, will mean a vast saving to those who attend the big gathering.

One new feature incorporated into the program of the convention this year is the "My Home Town" declamation contest in which school children, taking the legend above as their subject, will declaim for cash prizes, and loving cups to be awarded by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Information on this contest can be secured from the headquarters of the West Texas organization at Stamford, Texas.

Another feature that has been made paramount in past conventions, is the band contest. Already 40 bands have entered, more than ever before, while it is anticipated that there will be at least 60 before the opening date.

These are but two details out of a mass. To judge from the intense preparations that are being made there will be no lack nor stint of legitimate amusement or profit. Never was greater enthusiasm shown in the development of plans, and never a greater interest displayed in fulfilling the obligations that have been assumed by the city of Amarillo in inviting the great organization that is building West Texas into a mighty empire of the future to bring its annual gathering this year into the hospitality capital of the Panhandle.

Man Kills Pet Then Turns Gun On Self

HOUSTON, May 29. (AP)—When W. E. Coleman became despondent today and prepared to shoot himself, he thought of his talkative companion, a parrot. Previously he had told his wife at their home that if he died, he wanted his parrott buried with him.

Taking a hatchet he killed the bird, a second later a shot rang out and his body lay by the side of the parrot.

Justice of the Peace Overstreet rendered a verdict of death from gun shot wounds, self inflicted. Coleman, who was about 48, had been in ill health, Mrs. Coleman said.

Read Why Hupmobile Six Excels Cars Even Higher in Price

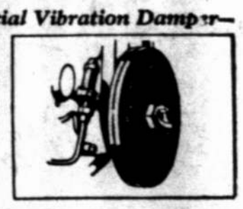
Hupmobile Six superiority is basic. It is conclusive. It does not exclude even cars above our price. Herewith are briefly detailed a few of the features—the easy steering, the rigid crankshaft, the clear-vision bodies, the filtered oil and gasoline, and the like—which contribute to that pre-eminence in performance and economy, and to beauty and safety as well.

Rigid, No-whip Crankshaft—



Hupmobile Six has a heavy, rigid crankshaft—the kind too costly for common use. Vibration is eliminated in a six by a rigid crankshaft to overcome whipping and bending, and by a damper to counteract the torsional or twisting tendency of a revolving crankshaft.

Special Vibration Damper—



No vibration damper can do more than eliminate the torsional vibration already referred to. And without a heavy, rigid crankshaft such as this engine has, a damper itself means little. The Hupmobile Six damper is a special and improved design.

No Dirt or Water in the Gasoline—



Every drop of gasoline is filtered clear of all dirt, sediment and water. The gasoline going into the carburetor of this car is *clean*. Another highly valuable safeguard.

Clean Oil From the Oil Filter—



The Hupmobile Six disposes of dirty engine oil by a highly efficient oil filter. The oil automatically passes through the filter under pressure, and is fed to bearings and moving parts wholly freed from dirt, bits of carbon and other contamination which do actual damage.

Remarkably Easy Steering—



Few cars steer as easily as this. It seems as though you only wish to turn and the turn is made. Hupmobile was first to use steering gear especially designed for easy control with balloon tires. The ball bearing principle of the mechanism keeps steering as easy when the weather is cold as when it is warm.

Newest Upholstery in Latest Mode—



Closed car upholstery is a new shade of blue-gray, best described as platinum, in a deep pile fabric. Cushions are soft and deep, built over springs which contribute greatly to comfort.

Special Windshield Clear-Vision, Ventilating—



The one-piece, clear-vision windshield ventilates without tilting in or out. It raises vertically by a hand lifter, circulating a full-width sweep of air down into the driving compartment, and straight back into the car when desired, as shown by the arrows.

Safety in the Clear-Vision Bodies—



Hupmobile bodies have narrow pillars for clear vision. At the pillars, the internal framing is of steel. Elsewhere the framing is of wood. This composite construction affords all advantages of both steel and wood and eliminates the disadvantages of all-steel and all-wood.

Sedan, for five, four-door, $1385; Coupe, for two, with rumble seat, $1385; Touring, for five, $1325. 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

HUPMOBILE SIX

WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY

1312-1314 BROADWAY *PHONE 1191*

To the Man who gets a "Kick" out of driving a powerful car

BE PREPARED for a big surprise when you take your first ride in an Overland Six. A brand new kind of motoring experience awaits you . . . it's bound to change your whole idea of motor car performance.

Unlike other cars in this price class the Overland Six is modernly engineered as an integral unit.

It is not just a modern body on a chassis that's 5 or 10 years old. But a new and revolutionary type of car, modernly engineered and designed to give a new kind of performance, comfort and driving ease.

The motor is a new type power plant—hung low in the chassis to give a straight line drive—with more usable power delivered to the rear axle than you find in any other Six of its price or class.



The center of gravity is lower—keeping the weight of the car down close to the ground—you get an entirely new feeling of security when you drive this car.

It is designed for a road speed of between 45 to 50 miles an hour—and engineered to meet the demands of such speed without wear or strain on the engine. The old fashioned car reaches its safety peak at 35—and wears itself out in a hurry under modern traffic regulations on the highways.

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

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

The result is ample comfort for 5 full-size passengers . . . with plenty of room to step in or out . . . room to stretch your legs with the utmost ease.

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

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

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN

$935

The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.



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



The Overland Six will actually out-run, out-pull and out-perform anything else of its size, type or weight.

KNIGHT-OVERLAND CO.

OVERLAND SIX

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR EXERCISES AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, Texas, May 29. (AP)—Prominent Texas and Oklahoma church and school men will address the large number of graduates from Sherman's three colleges, Austin, Kidd-Key and Carr-Burdette, at baccalaureate services, commencement exercises and on other occasions as the colleges close the 1925-26 session next week.

Dr. Robert Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tyler, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Austin college graduates Sunday morning, May 30, and that evening, Rev. Samuel L. Joel, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Waxahachie will deliver the annual sermon before the Christian organization of the college.

Dr. Emmett Davison, pastor of the Central Christian church, Sherman, will preach the baccalaureate sermon before the Carr-Burdette college graduates Sunday.

Dr. J. W. Mills, presiding elder of the Houston district, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Kidd-Key college graduates Sunday.

Judge J. M. Blanding of Corsicana will preside Monday over a meeting of the Austin college board of trustees. Monday has been designated Alumni Day, and will be marked by class reunions, a business meeting, banquet and other features. President Arthur G. Hopkins of the Alumi association who lives at Sherman, will preside over the association meetings.

A reception and tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for alumnae will be held at Carr-Burdette college. The banquet for former students will be held Tuesday evening.

Dr. S. W. Williams, pastor of the Travis Street Methodist church here, will address the Kidd-Key college academy and conservator ygraduates at a program honoring the graduates on Monday night.

W. Thornton Read of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, will deliver Tuesday evening the comence address to the Austin college graduates. Comencement exercises will follow the campus activities of the day, including a band concert and an entertainment by the Campus club, composed of wives of faculty members.

Dr. W. L. Blackburn, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hugo, Okla., will deliver the Kidd-Key college commencement address Tuesday evening, while Dr. Frank Jewette, pastor of the Texas University Bible Chair, will speak at the Carr-Burdette commencement Wednesday evening.

Picnic Enjoyed by First Baptist Choir

Members of the choir of the First Baptist church enjoyed a picnic at the George Boles ranch Thursday evening. A picnic lunch was served. Those who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames R. W. Heim, J. W. Reid, J. F. Hankins, W. C. Bryan, J. W. Gamel, T. L. Nowlin, Dr. V. V. Clark, Misses Gisdys Hall, Velma Barr, Ruby Atwood, T. W. Sawyer, L. E. Payne, Little, Mrs. Boles and daughters, Mrs. Dunn and daughters, Mrs. Christine Hall, C. D. Sims, Farren James, Frank Fletcher, Misses Vivian and Vera Bryant and Frances Stahl.

CALLES UPHELD IN CHURCH CASE

Is Merely Trying To Enforce Laws, Baptist Hear From Former Mexican Leader

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Insisting that the Calles government is not attempting to interfere with Mexican religious liberty, Dr. Andres Osuna, former governor of Tamaulipas, Mexico, told the annual meeting of the American Baptist Home Mission Society here Friday that it is merely endeavoring to enforce existing laws to curb political activities of any church.

He said that the State church had failed to educate the Mexican people and had brought ranking ecclesiastics from Spain "so as to keep the most rigid submission to Spain and Rome no matter if the colonial clergy were intelligent, well-educated and well qualified to fill such positions."

This, Dr. Osuna said, created a division within the clergy itself with the higher European clergy ranged against the native clergy, who "were always ready to work for the uplift of the people, but who were poor."

The church, he contended, had a political program.

"The contention has been with us to separate the church from the State not only legally, but in fact," he declared.

The Mexican government is only trying now to enforce foreign laws to control the political activities of the small group of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church or any other church which may have a simllar program. There is no attempt to interfere with religious liberty at all. On the contrary, the government is determined to protect the liberty of worship by keeping religion out of politics entirely so as to leave every person free on matters pertaining to human conscience."

Cussing Ban Levied

ROME—Fascist are to make blasphemy a crime. Presumably there's no connection, but they have also ordered members to cease violent personalities affecting Fascist principles.

CENTENARIAN DIES

CALDWELL, Idaho, May 29. (AP)—The Rev. Benjamin Franklin Morrow, 100 years of age, died here yesterday. He had been active in church work here for more than fifty years.

WARSAW—Pilsudski is to be a misnomer as far as beverages are concerned in his part of Poland. His government has prohibited sale of intoxicating liquor during the presidential election.

Dawn Of Decoration Day To Fall On New And Stately Memorials For Dead To Perpetuate Flanders Field Spirit

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 29. — America in the "carry on" sirit of Flanders Field and the Argonne, is keeping alive the memory of her World war dead.

The pinnacle of tribute to the heroes of Decoration Day this year will have been raised to new heights as states in the Union add to memorials which already are represented in millions of dollars.

Even while these statel yples of masonry take form in statues, stadiums and buildings, green parks hold open invitations and tree bordered highways stretch far into the country, still other memorials are being planned.

St. Louis is constructing a memorial plaza and building group at a cost of $15,000,000. Nebraska's new capitol, on which $9,000,000 was expended, has been dedicated to the state's fallen sons. Indianapolis will have a ten million dollar group of memorial structures.

In Chicago, approximately $10,000,000 has been put into beautiful memorials, one of which is the horse-shoe stadium at Grant Park. "Liberty Memorial," a 217 foot grey stone shaft, topped with a bowl in which fire will burn continuously, is nearing completion at Kansas City.

The University of Texas' Million Dollar Memorial Stadium soon will be completed. Equally impressive memorials are in Michigan, Wisconsin and other state of the Middle and North West.

A million dollar building, in which is "Patriotic Hall," is Los Angeles' outstanding recognition of service. "Memorial Highway," lined with six hundred trees, runs from Seattle to Tacoma. In San Francisco, friends of veterans have contracted for a group of buildings, in civic center, to cost $2,000,000.

An area of several acres in City Creke Canyon, within the shadow of Utah's state capitol has been transformed into a Memorial park. Alumni of the University of Oregon plan a million dollar court on the campus.

Hawaii's principal tribute, now under construction, will house a swimming pool and provide for other recreations dear to island residents.

In the South Tennessee has an imposing memorial in the annex building to the state capitol. Vanderbilt University has the Alumni Memorial Hall, which hstands in honor of the institution's war dead.

"The Campanile" has been erected at Louisiana State University to memorialize its heroes. Florida has appropriated $2,500 annually to add to a fund of $35,000 for use in connection with a department of Americanism at the University of Florida.

Montgomery, Ala., has a $500,000 hospital in memory of former service men. A new bridge, constructed at a cost of $500,000, spans the Alabama river on the Birmingham and Montgomery highway, and probably will be known as Memorial Bridge.

One of Connecticut's principal memorials is a large hospital at Manchester dedicated to veterans. Numerous memorials are in Massachusetts, among them being buuildings in Athol and Lowell. There is a bridge at Portsmouth, connecting Maine and New Hampshire. One of Vermont's tributes is a building at Brattleboro, in which bronze tablets carry the names of 536 veterans.

Delaware, one of the smallest states has two of the most impressive memorials. Wilmington contributed a bridge at a cost of $1,000,000 while the state university established a large library.

Many small memorials are in New York City, but definite action on $600,000,000, provided by the municipal government two years ago for a suitable tribute, yet is to be taken. Other memorials to cost upwards of $15,000,000 also are in the planning stage.

Binghampton, N. Y., has erected a bridge over the Chenango river, while Penn Yan is the site of a soldiers and sailors hospital.

Pennsylvania plans to extend its memorials to France, where tributes will be erected at five places at which troops from the state saw action. Pittsburgh has dedicated its Memorial Building to the veterans of all wars. Philadelphia has appropriated $5,000,000 for a suitable memorial.

These and many other huge memorials exist but the greatest of them all and the one upon which center the thoughts of those who remember the heroism of America's men is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington.

Index To History Questions Sent To All Libraries

AUSTIN, May 29. (AP)—An index to miscellaneous Texas history questions has been mailed from the state library her to 22 other libraries of the state desiring the index, Miss Octavia Rogan, state librarian said. The index covers 82 mimeographed pages and gives the sources of information on a large number of questions answered by state library officials during the past few years.

"The list of sources is a valuable bibliography for a Texas history student," Miss Rogan said. "It includes a large number of the older books on Texas history which are not indexed, but which contain useful information.

"The list also contains a large number of references to the Texas history manuscript collections in the state library. This library is rich in manuscript material bearing on Texas history, and has perhaps the largest collection of official documents bearing on early history of the state in existence.

"The library is authorized by law to transfer to its shelves from state department all books, maps, papers manuscripts, and other data relating to the history of the state, and not necessary to the current duties of the state officers. Some of the most useful manuscripts were transferred several years ago from the secretary of state's, treasurer's and comptroller's offices.

"These collections are in charge of an archivist who is required by law to have a minimum of one year's advanced work in American or Southwestern history and a fluent knowledge of Spanish and French. During a recent month, the archivist answered 75 Texas history questions, a number of them requiring intensive research."

PARENT TEACHERS DISCUSS BOARD FINDINGS

FORT WORTH, May 29. (AP)—Permanent committees of parents, teachers and others are to be organized immediately in every county of the state to direct the public discussion of the findings of the Texas Educational commission. This plan is announced by President J. M. Bledsoe of the Texas State Teachers association, who is also chairman of the commission. He expects organization to be completed throughout the state within a few days.

Initial sessions of the Texas Educational commission, held here May 7 and 8, have been the topic of scores of commendatory letters from Texas leaders in various activities. Both Bledsoe and R. T. Ellis, secretary of the T. S. T. A., have been tre recipients of many telegrams and letters commending the action taken and recommendations made at the meeting, and pledging support in carrying to the state at large the findings of the commission.

The commission is being urged, Bledsoe stated, to take up at an early date a discussion of the textbook question, the distribution of school funds and qualifications of teachers. These proposals have been made from various sources and probably will engage the attention of the commission at its next meeting, dates of which have not been determined.

The commission discussed at its meeting here the supervision of rural schools, financing of the public school system of Texas and the reorganization of the state board of education. It agreed that the state board should be appointed by the governor and should consist of at least nine members. It asked for emergency measures to insure a $15 per capita apportionment for the 1926-27 school term, and the initiation of permanent measures looking toward a tax resources survey and an equitable system of taxation to insure adequate support of the schools.

It also agreed that the county board of education be elected by the voters of the common school districts and of independent districts of less than 500 scholastics, and the the county board be empowered to select the county superintendent of instruction.

Woodward and Wife To Go To Montreal

Garland Woodward, president of the Lubbock Kiwanis club, who was recently elected as delegate from the local to the annual International Kiwanis convention in Montreal, Canada, plans to leave here Moday accompanied by his wife, for Montreal.

Following the convention Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will go to New York City, Washington and to New Orleans on a pleasure trip before returning home. They probably will be gone about a month, Mr. Woodward said Saturday.

WANT ADS PAY



BUICK Authorized Service *leads the world*

Experienced owners would rather have an ordinary car with good service facilities than a better car with poor service.

But the ideal combination is Buick and Buick Authorized Service—a car of highest merit—built right—and then backed by world-wide, organized maintenance of the highest efficiency.

You are near Buick Authorized Service, wherever you happen to be.

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

the Better BUICK G-15-44-NP When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Everybody says "It costs so little to Own and to Operate



Touring or Roadster $510
Coach or Coupe $645
Four Door Sedan $735
Landau $765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $550
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Although it is bigger and more rugged than other low-priced cars, Chevrolet has a world wide reputation of costing less to own and to operate!

This reputation has been won, first, by the longer life, slower depreciation, and freedom from repair that result from Chevrolet's modern design—and, second, by the oil and gas economy of Chevrolet's powerful valve-in-head motor.

Hundreds of thousands of Chevrolet owners will tell you this car is not only powerful, speedy, comfortable and smart appearing—but that you can enjoy its exclusive advantages at a cost which is lower than you imagine. Come in—get a demonstration and let us show why this is true.

So Smooth—
so Powerful

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
PHONE 54
QUALITY AT LOW COST

The New CHRYSLER '60'



Chrysler "60" Quality Features

1 6-Cylinder Chrysler Motor
2 54 brake horsepower.
3 60 miles per hour and more.
4 5 to 25 miles in 7¾ seconds.
5 Easily 22 miles to the gallon.
6 7-bearing crankshaft.
7 Aluminum alloy pistons balanced to sixteen one-hundredths of an ounce.
8 Impulse Neutralizer—not a balancer, but a device that absorbs the natural impulse reactions common to all internal combustion engines.
9 Purolator—filters all crankcase oil.
10 Centrifugal air cleaner—protectscylinders and pistons from road dust and grit.
11 Full pressure oiling system—a film of oil for all bearings, insuring long life.
12 Semi-automatic plus manual spark control.
13 Manifold heat control.
14 Chrysler roadability—easy to steer, easy to handle at all speeds, always safe.
15 Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes.
16 Levelizers, which eliminate road shocks, at both front and rear.
17 Chrysler dynamic symmetry of body design.
18 Great roominess combined with Chrysler compactness for easy parking.
19 Duco finish in striking color combinations.
20 Full balloon 30 x 5.25 tires.

Arrange to drive this sensational new lower-priced Chrysler Six and enjoy for yourself its many features of superiority.

A Lighter Six of Chrysler Quality and Value At New Low Prices

For you who would limit your motor car investment to any of the lower-priced sixes, Walter P. Chrysler presents another sensational quality product—the new lighter six-cylinder Chrysler "60".

In the new lighter Chrysler "60" are the same brilliant Chrysler engineering, the same high quality of materials, the same superior craftsmanship, the same rigid test and inspection, the same assured endurance and dependability that have won such public acclaim in all other Chrysler cars.

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; gas economy of 22 miles per gallon; the striking beauty of Chrysler dynamic symmetry; astonishing handling and riding ease—these are only a few of more than a score of features heretofore found in similar degree only in sixes of far higher price.

The lower price of the new lighter "60"—the lowest price at which a Chrysler six has ever been sold—is merely a difference of size, of speed capacity, of special performance.

This means that the new lighter "60" will outclass every other car in the field of the lower-priced Six—just as every Chrysler outclasses every other car in its particular field.

You will find us eager to demonstrate to you the extraordinary Chrysler qualities which make the new lighter Chrysler "60" at these new low prices the most sensational value in all motor car history.

Touring Car, $1075
Roadster, $1145
Club Coupe, $1165
Coach, $1195
Sedan, $1295

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

JOE HILTON COMPANY
10TH AND AVENUE F

BIG DEMAND MADE FOR ALL MODELS OF CHRYSLER

Strong demand the country over for Chrysler cars has followed two significant Chrysler announcements made recently. One is of reductions from $50 to $200 in prices of the famous Chrysler "70" which has been followed by a flood of additional orders for this car from all parts of the country. The output of Chrysler "70" models will have to be be still further increased to take care of the demand.

The reduction in price of the Chrysler "70" has been accomplished without change in the car, other than in its lower price, according to J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of Chrysler sales. "The 31 per cent increase in sales for the car to date this year, even over the record demand of one year ago, permits us to offer these substantially increased values to the public—values which we believe are unprecedented in all automobile history," says Mr. Fields.

"The car is exactly the same as before. There is absolutely no change in its performance, quality, comfort, style, equipment, design materials or workmanship in body or chassis, which have won for it universal preference and admiration among more than 100,000 owners."

Mr. Fields also announces that demand for the new Chrysler "60", the lower priced Chrysler 6-cylinder car, announced May 9th, is already resulting in a huge output of these cars daily, with demand running far ahead of present productive capacity.

"There is every evidence that the reception given this newest car has been among the most enthusiastic ever given a Chrysler product," he said, which in view of history indicates a very warm public greeting," and everything except the tappets was in place. This is the only stock motor that I have ever been able to turn over with such surprisingly slight effort.

"Quick acceleration, volume of power, and fuel economy attain remarkable heights in the Chrysler car. This is due to the type of motor used, which incorporat s light reciprocating parts, a small bore, and a short stroke; fundamental principals which had their origin in lessons learned in building and racing cars on the speedways.

"Add to these superior features the eas of handling, the roadability, the smooth-riding, and the sustained performance of the Chrysler car day in and day out in regular service and I think we have ample reasons for choosing Chryslers for personal use of ours lves and our families."

The Chrysler has been still further honored by being chosen to pace the field at the annual 500-mile international gasoline derby which will be run this year at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Monday, May 31.

WILLYS-OVERLAND COMPLETE LINE WITH COUPE

A new coupe has been added to the line of Willys-Overland cars according to announcements made by company officials. With the introduction of this new Overland Six 93 Coupe, every need of the entire automobile buying public has been satisfied.

Demand for such a car has been felt for the last 15 months, in fact, since shortly after the Overland Six 93 Standard Sedan was placed on the market. The coupe will sell for $895 at the factory.

The appeal for the new car has been great among women, business and professional motorists. The new model in this respect will fill the need for every business and pleasure purpose.

It has been especially designed to attain the maximum amount of room, comfort, handling ease, speed and economy. It possesses the same fine car qualities as its sister car, the Overland Six Standard Sedan. There have been several refinements made in the coupe which add greatly to its usefulness.

The interior measurements are astonishing. They afford greater leg room, larger rear compartment, wide windows, wide, deep seat, ample head clearanc combined with ease in riding, speed and low upkeep cost.

The compartment in the rear deck has been designed to care for salesmen's sample trunks, suitcases, camping equipment and other luggage.

The sweeping lines of the coupe make it especially attractive and place it in a aclass with the smartest of motor cars selling at a much higher price. It is the only coupe which is an ideal business automobile yet possesses the rich refinements of a pleasure car.

JOE HILTON TO BE HOST TO AUTO DEALERS

Joe Hilton, owner and manager of the Joe Hilton company, local Chrysler dealer, will be host to the South Plains Automobile Dealers association at the next regular meeting Monday night, June 7, it was announced here Saturday, and plans are being made by Mr. Hilton for one of the best meetings in the history of the association.

Mr. Hilton, one of the prized members of the organization, and one, who through his many years of service in the automobile business in Lubbock has built up an exceptionally large following of friends, has assured the dealers that they may look forward to the meeting to be something different to the regular banquet table program, and, although he would offer no explanation of this statement, the automobile men may rest content that what he says will be conformed with

around, and one of the best attended sessions ever held here is expected.

Strange Method Of Changing Goods Taken At Laredo

LAREDO, Texas, May 29. (AP)—That Uncle Sam has some keen-eyed workers in his postal service was practically illustrated recently when a letter was received at the Laredo postoffice from L. W. Worthington, secretary of the Eagle Grove Public Schools of Eagle Grove, Iowa, addressed as follows: "Drug store, Laredo, Texas. (Interior arrangement corresponding to sketch on other side. Do not know name of proprietor).

On the back of the envelope, was a diagram of a block bounded by a street on either side, and in the southwest end of the block was drawn a building. On the back of the letter inside the envelope was a sketch of the building shown on the back of the envelope, and indicating the location of three counters in the store.

The diagram on the outside led the mail carrier to deliver the letter to the Laredo Drug Company—its proper destination.

The letter read: Proprietor of Drug Store, Laredo, Texas. Dear Sir: If the interior arrangement of your store corresponds to the crude sketch on the other side of this sheet, you are the one from whom I desire information.

"About January 22, a party of four men was in your place getting a lunch of coffee, pie, etc. In the sketch the counter marked '1' is where we got the lunch, and counter '3' was where the photo goods were sold.

"I asked for film No. 2 cartridge for camera and the clerk said he did not have any of the size wanted, but would go out and get it for me. He went out and returned within a few moments.

"Before going out he set my No. 2 camera alongside a No. 2-A camera belonging to the store, and when we were ready to leave, I accidentally picked up the No. 2-A camera, not discovering my mistake until I was ready to go to bed that night.

"If you will advise me, I will return the No. 2-A camera to you if you wish, and you can return the No. 2 to me. Kindly let me know what you would like to do in this case. I had no film in the No. 2 and there was none in the No. 2-A."

MEMORIAL DAY TO FEATURE LEGION PROGRAM

The program for the regular biweekly meeting of the local Post of the American Legion Monday night will hinge largely around Memorial Day and its significance, it was announced here Saturday by J. A. Raley, who is in charge of arrangements for the program, and an appeal is going out that every ex-service man in the city and surrounding territory attend the session.

Dr. E. F. George, of the Tech college will make the principal address touching on the subject of Memorial Day, which is today, and what it means to every American citizen. On this day, which has been set aside on behalf of the veterans of the World War, living buddies pay tribute to their dead comrades both by special services and by placing flowers on the graves of those who paid with their lives for democracy.

The Brooks quartet, one of the best in the city, will furnish music appropriate to the occasion, and a light feed is being prepared by the mess sergeant. The meeting will begin about 8 o'clock in the basement of the Leader building.

Ex-President



Judge Sanford B. Dole, first president of the Republic of Hawaii, is now living in Honolulu, preparing to celebrate his 82d birthday. When the islands were annexed to the United States he became governor and later federal judge.

Baptists Elect Officers Almost For Permanency

HOUSTON, Texas, May 29. (AP) — Feed organizations have the happy faculty of selecting permanent officers, with "permanent" heavily accented as have Southern Baptists.

This interesting fact was brought out in connection with the Southern Baptist convention, governing body of the denomination, which recently concluded its annual meeting here. Since organization in 1845, it has had only 15 presidents, notwithstanding annual elections. Seventeen secretaries, also elected annually, have served in the 81 years of its existence.

Th palm for long service to Southern Baptists goes to Lansing Burrows of Georgia. Mr. Burrows was secretary to the convention from 1892 to 1913, an unbroken stretch of 21 years.

Georgia, of whom it is said jocosely that no candidate for public office may be elected unless he is a member of the Baptist church, is the premier president state of Southern Baptistdom. P. H. Mell of Georgia served as president 15 years, while W. J. Northern, Edwin C. Dargan, and Lansing Burrows served three terms of three years each.

Richard Fuller of Maryland guided the destinies of the denomination in two conventions, 1859-1861. It is though this period of service was terminated by the Civil War, the Rev. Mr. Fuller's home being on the "other side of the line."

Three Outstanding Policies Featured Slaton's Future Progress And Welfare As Farmer And Merchant Co-Operate

SLATON, Texas, May 29. — Three are three outstanding policies that are featuring the future progress and welfare of the commonwealth of Slaton's territory. Never in the history of the country was there a more active or a more cooperative spirit on the part of both the famer and the merchant toward solving and bringing about a solution to the past and present problems.

Credit.

Credit is one of the outstanding and very important features that is being guarded and watched with every precaution. It is a stated fact that credit and loans will be reduced 50 per cent over any preceeding years. It has been the policy of Slaton's Commercial club, cooperating with both the commercial and agricultural departments to safeguard and ever adhere to those well-founded principles of reducing credit and loan. It seems that this policy directed throughout the membership of Slaton's Commercial club, will in the end bring the greatest results to home and community life of any proposition ever fostered jointly with the commercial and productive interests o four country.

Diversification.

Diversification was one of the founding principles fostered jointly by the Commercial club and the farming interests to solve that great problem of home and community life. There was prepared in the early part of the year a general diversified farm program which has through the cooperation and service of the general public given to the country, thousands of acres of diversified farm products that go for the upkeep and maintenance of home and community. There are more gardens and more eatable products now waiting the table than ever was grown in the history of the country. There are hundreds of people that are today actually surprised at their own labor and the fine qualit yof garden products that are now to be found thruout the country.

Poultry.

Poultry is the third and one of the great solving principles of the general diversification program that was inaugurated and fostered at the beginning of the general program for 1926. This part of the program is far on its completion with the result of thousands of birds that are now to be found at every home throughout the rural districts. It was never a part nor a question as to making money out of the above program, but it was the purpose of this general diversified program to maintain our overhead expenses and supply the demand and upkeep of both home and community life. This part of the program is now preparing to enter into, on June 5th, a poultry association, which is designed to be the largest of its kind in the West. The object and purpose of this association will be to open the commercial avenues to the market or distributing point of the poultry interests. This general diversification program, which is now fair on in its making, is now ready for both table and market, so our people find themselves rich in the products that maintain the upkeep of table and home. The first part of the year and the first part of this general diversified program which is now in its maturity will exceed by double any program of its nature ever in the history of the South Plains. This not only means a living at home and the maintenance of home life, but a saving and making of thousands of dollars that would otherwise be bought on a credit and paid out of the commercial crop—King Cotton.

With the above crop now ready for harvest, acting as a full assurance of the greatest condition for Slaton and its trade territory in the history of the country, it has already been stated by the representatives and financiers of this part of the state that the outlook and present condition is 50 per cent above any year in the history of the South Plains.

Fasting



Fasting in order that he might receive the Holy Eucharist as his first official act in Chicago, Constant, Compte Henri d'Yanville of Paris, secretary of the permanent committee of the Eucharistic Congress, has reached the city to prepare for the gathering of Catholics from throughout the world.

Plans Move Forward For Highway Work

BIG SPRING, May 29.—The Big Spring chamber of commerce has been encouraging an extension of Highway No. 88, from Clarendon, South to Big Spring. Two represenatives from each county have been named as directors in this association and the directors representing Howard county will be J. P. Wolcott of the Wolcott Motor Company and Joye Fisher of the J. & W. Fisher Company, both of Big Spring.

A call will be issued by the President of this Highway association immediately after the second Monday in June. The place to be named at a later date.

Trinity Exercises Are Arranged For

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 29. (AP) —Arrangements have been completed for Trinity university commencement exercises which officials of the university declare probably will be the most impressive of recent years.

Dr. B. P. Fullerton, pastor of the City Temple Presbyterian church of Dallas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the closing exercises Sunday, June 6.

Monday, June 7, Class Day exercises are to be held and in the afternoon the alumni association will hold its annual meeting. A recital is to be given Monday evening by the department of music and public speaking.

Eugene H. Blount of Nacogdoches is to deliver the commencement address at the exercises Tuesday, June 8. He is state representative from the Ninth district.

The school will graduate one of the largest classes of its history.

RIDE IN COMFORT DRIVE WITH EASE

One ride in Oldsmobile Six impresses you with its exceptional provisions for your comfort and enjoyment.

Here is luxury in every sense of the word: rich upholstering and appointments, welcome roominess, restful riding qualities and driving ease.

This *"luxury at the wheel"* includes not only complete relaxation, unhampered movement and seating comfort but the added zest of flashing performance at your command . . . the keen enjoyment of handling facility and absolute control.

In short, Oldsmobile Six is a car you'll be glad you own.



The car illustrated is the De Luxe Sedan, priced $1115 at Lansing

SEDAN $1025 F.O.B. LANSING

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

BUILT BY A DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

APRIL-

THE GREATEST MONTH

PACKARD

Ever had

MORE new Packard cars were delivered in April than in any month of the twenty-six years that Packard has been making fine motor cars.

May promises to out-do record-breaking April.

With retail deliveries much greater than current production, June will surely see a shortage of Packard cars. As a matter of fact, there is already a shortage in several models.

Quality cannot be hurried nor production doubled quickly.

Among the cars on which prompt delivery can still be made is the Packard Six Five-Passenger Sedan.

This car, the most popular of all Packard models, costs but $2,875 at your door with freight and tax paid.

When bought on the payment plan the sum of $900.00 is required on delivery with payment of $115.00 per month.

If you have a used car it will be appraised fairly in this, the best used car market of the year, and its value applied against the delivery payment on the new car. Any excess will be credited against the monthly payments.

If you cannot come to our store, a telephone call will bring a car to your door for examination and any demonstration you may desire.

Our telephone is 739.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

HARRISON MOTOR COMPANY

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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Editorials

GOOD RIDDANCE

The municipal auditorium, that eye sore which has scourged the corner of Avenue J and Tenth street for several years, has been donated to the Panhandle and South Plains fair and will be moved to the fair grounds to be used as an exhibit hall.

Now that we are rid of that unsightly shack — and its a "good riddance" —Lubbock is entirely without facilities to house a large gathering, unless of course the Tech or the high school auditoriums are resorted to. Now is the time to start figuring on a real, modern up-to-date municipal auditorium which every hustling city needs. The quicker we get it the better.

FAILURES

A great national magazine, one which championed the dry cause for many years prior to the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, has declared that "prohibition is a failure."

Well, perhaps it has been for the first seven years. It has undoubtedly been a struggle.

But so was Abraham Lincoln thought a failure until he was a grown man. Napoleon Bonaparte was also pigeon-holed as a failure for a time, as were Marconi, Ben Franklin and others. Now that their careers have been written in glory who can say that they were failures along any line? Who can say but that they, in their earlier periods, were but casting about for their particular niches.

And so it may be with prohibition. Perhaps the correct methods of enforcing it have not yet been hit upon. At any rate we owe it to our country and to our Constitution to give it a fair and impartial trial—which it certainly has not had as yet.

DISAPPOINTED

The Journal is honestly disappointed in one phase of the gubernatorial campaign thus far.

This disappointment has been caused by the major candidates taking too much time to criticize their respective opponents and not enough to telling the voters why they, as individuals, should be elected. They have been publicly arguing "Don't elect my opponent because he's no good" rather than "Elect me, I'm qualified, here's why."

Two years ago the selection of governor was dominated largely by spite and by hatred. As a result Texas has been plunged into an era of turpitude. It is to be hoped that this year, and in every campaign year to come, Texas will select its chief executive on a platform of ability, reputation and courage rather than on some other platform which appeals more to the rabid fancy of the voters at large.

NEXT?

Texas hail storms have caused much damage yet at the same time they have afforded much merriment, especially in the newspaper fraternity of the Lone Star State.

Dallas sprang into the forefront with a larriping good hail storm, in which the stones were variously described as being the size of everything from baseballs to grapefruit. Christoval now bounds into the limelight with hail stones as large as doorknobs, and a Nacogdoches woman reports that she saw some as large as the "largest alarm clock."

The describers of Texas hail stones still have left basketballs, cannonballs and pumpkins from which to draw comparisons. Step right up, folks, and take your choice. Then we'll all join in the happy chorus of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here."

Way Down East



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—After an exceptionally peaceful session of Congress—with insurgency squelched, republicans and democrats working in harmony and everything as lovely as you please—adjournment approaches with a regular hubbub going on.

Bill Vare's defeat of George Wharton Pepper and Gifford Pinchot for the republican senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania set the whole outfit by the ears.

For one thing, it's the first bad break in the Coolidge luck.

Everybody knows the administration was pro-Pepper for all it was worth. And he got licked. A kick in the pants for a republican administration from the most republican of all republican state.

If President Coolidge can't control Pennsylvania, what state can he control?

There's nothing sure about luck except that it's bound to change, the gamblers say. Has Cal's? He's had a phenomenal run of the dandiest kind. If it's turned, he's liable to be due for a run in the opposite direction that'll last him a long time.

It's no secret that President Coolidge never has been popular with the republican Congressional Old Guard.

The Old Guard wanted to run things and the President wanted to run them and the President has come closer to doing it than the Old Guard has. It made the Old Guard sore.

The Old Guard couldn't do anything about it, however, so long as it remained evident that the bulk of the party was more pro-Coolidge than it was pro-Old Guard — so long as the Coolidge luck stayed good. But if it really changed—oh, my!

Journal Jabs

There are those who radiate happiness and contentment, just as others cast a spell of gloom over those about them. Happiness may become a habit, like eating oranges.

The useful and resourceful man looks to nobody but himself. The inefficient look to others and feel aggrieved if their wants are not supplied.

What this country needs is more enterprise on the part of good citizens and less activity on the part of the criminally inclined.

Everything comes to the man who waits, excepting the things he was waiting for.

Chuckle Awhile

Almost Meat.

The Progressive Grocer:

Doner—Waiter, there's a button in my soup.

Waiter (ex-printer) — Typographical error, sir; it should be mutton.

Owm Inna Daze.

Texas Ranger: "Owm inna daze—" "You are in a daze? What struck you?"

"Om inna days in September?"

If Possible.

California Pelican: Miss Newjack—Do you believe in treating those below one with contempt?

Miss Flubload—Yes, if you can find any one in that position.

Try It.

Tit-Bits: "Can I see the Minister of Agriculture?"

"Well, he's very busy, madam. What was it you wanted to see him about?"

"About a geranium of mine that is not doing very well."

Jingle.

Carolina Buccaneer:

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
But they're much too expensive
For a girl like you.

One At A Time.

Punch: Great Local Light—Sorry to be late, but I've just been dismissing the third footman.

Somewhat Lesser Light — Really! I've just had to give notice to the sixth parlormail.

"The sixth parlormaid?"

"Yes, the sixth since Christmas."

Nothing On Tim.

Pitt Panther: Harry—We've got a new attachment on our piano.

Ape — That's nothing. We've got one on our house.

With Our Contemporaries

BATHING REVUE

Last Sunday marked the annual bathing revue at Galveston when 150,000 people are reported to have attended and witnessed the 39 young women as they presented their charms to the gaze of the curious public. The Times editor makes no bones in stating that he does not approve of these bathing sights. It is degrading the girls and doing injury to the public morals. But we guess it will do no good to complain, as we are just one wee-little protester. If mothers want to send their girls to Galveston to show off their legs, then we surmise its their own affair, but we needn't wonder that the wildcat is wild these days.—Slaton Times.

BALANCED

Report comes that Slaton tails the list in the number of volumes donated to the public library, but then she leads the list in the number of public roads ignored and unkept leading into the town from the outside world, so that after all the account is just about balanced.—Slaton Slatonite.

UNDESIRABLE?

The ship bore Johannes Tielle back to Holland as an undesirable alien. He was like any other of the crowd that America rejects daily. But Johannes Tielle had the last laugh.

Just as the boat was leaving a demented woman plunged overboard. The current carried her swiftly away. Bravely a coast guardsman from a customs boat nearby leaped in to try to save her, but the current mastered him too.

Johannes Tielle, in the full strength of his twenty-eight years of Dutch manhood, poised but a moment and he was in with them. First the woman, then a return trip into the grip of that sweeping current for the men. He took them both back to land and safety.

The law called Johannes Tielle "undesirable." Johannes Tielle has the laugh on us for that. — San Angelo Standard.

One of the great reforms of modern times was that requiring dealers in oysters to sell oysters instead of water.

Tom Sims Says

At last the weather is warm enough to put sheets on the bed.

Mussolini plays a violin. So did Nero.

North pole's discovered. South pole is discovered. But our auto discovered a telephone pole.

Lots of pole discoveries these days. Pilsudski discovered a great many Poles in Poland.

Our army is buying automatic potato peelers. Buck privates used to be automatic potato peelers.

What's in a name? Two army officers were arrested at Fort Crook.

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POPULATION

New estimates on the population of the leading cities of the United States have recently been released and they show, as never before, the marked tendency of Americans toward residence in cities.

Whether it is caused by the influx of foreigners to our shores or because people from the country are moving to the cities, has not yet been determined yet the fact that America is becoming more and more a nation of metropoli is acceptable from the surface.

The men behind the plow has long been among the nation's foremost sufferers—at least from a general economic standpoint. With population, however, moving as it is toward the big centers, it won't be long until good agriculturists will be held at a premium and the man who knows how to make the soil produce can demand for himself a suitable stipend for his labors.

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

©1926 by NEA SERVICE



"I think," Nat said slowly, "she needs a good spanking."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Largely because the advertising agency of GRAHAM AND MILBURN has just landed an important new contract, JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, buy a new house.

John Milburn, a romantic, impractical individual, is a partner in the agency and does all of its copy writing.

Previous chapters tell how John, while Fay was in the hospital, had accepted an invitation from PAT FORBES, a married man with three children, to attend a swimming party. There he met NELL ORME and was attracted by her beauty. Pat Forbes tells him Nell is having trouble with her husband and later hints that he is somewhat dissatisfied with his own marriage.

To John, who has been married only two years, this is a little hard to understand. He refuses an invitation fro ma friend of his, PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawyer, amateur actor and libertine, to go on a wild party.

Shortly after the Milburns are settled in their new home, they give a housewarming, and invite many of their friends. After several drinks have been served the conversation veers to marriage and Paul Davidson makes the surprising assertion that marriage is nothing but a relic of barbarism.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

"I MEAN it," Paul continued, drawling. "Civilization used to be very simple. Men lived in caves, and when they wanted a mate they went out with a club, knocked a woman on the head and dragged her in.

"That was all very well," he went on, gesturing with his cigaret holder, "because when he got tired of her he could walk away and forget her and hit some other one on the head with his club. Fine, but what did the women do?"

"They got a headache," put in John quickly, and everyone laughed, except Davidson, who went on, patiently ignoring the interruption:

"What did the women do? They got together and convinced their men that what they need was a marriage law. The men fell for it, thinking that with such a law they could keep other men from stealing their women. But what they were doing was putting a ball and chain on themselves. Women from time immemorial have had a majority of the brains. That's why they never needed clubs."

"Do you mean to say you've never heard of women's clubs?" asked Noel Boyd incorrigibly, and Vera said, "If my husband is guilty of another one of his horrible puns, I'll take him right home."

"Don't pay any attention to Paul," Fay remarked quietly. "He just makes speeches to hear himself talk."

"He has got a lovely voice," jeered Eleanor Mason, and Margaret Wayne said, "Why, the flappers simply go crazy about him. On the stage he's a regular matinee idol."

But Davidson withstood their banter unmoved. "I have spoken," he said dramatically, as with a delicate movement he flicked the ash of his cigaret.

"The first thing we know," put in Marian Forbes, "Paul will be running off and getting married. You know the kind, Fay, they get smitten all of a sudden."

"Not if I'm sober," rejoined Paul. "Despite all advice to the contrary," said Dick Menefee, smiling, Margaret, and I are going to venture it. Aren't we?" he asked, turning to her.

She nodded, and Pat Forbes threw up his hands in mock despair.

"You know what my father told me when I asked his advice about getting married?" he said. "He told me: 'Well, whether you do or whether you don't, you'll be making a mistake.'"

"In other words," John put in, "there are only two courses of action, and both of them are wrong. However, don't let them kid you, Dick. You see," he said turning to the others, "I'm going to be Dick's best man."

"What's the date, Dick?" asked Nat Graham.

"The fifteenth of October."

"Beware the Ides of October," said Davidson in a dramatically trembling voice.

"I think Clara's going to have an announcement of some sort soon, too, Aren't you, Clara?" Dick asked, turning to Margaret's younger sister.

"You don't mean to tell me you're engaged, Clara!" exclaimed Fay. Clara blushed. "Hadn't you noticed the ring? She held up her hand.

"This is too much," sighed Pat Forbes. "John, I need another drink."

"All right, Pat," said John. "Who's the man, Clara? Is he a Dallas man?"

"I can't tell you who it is yet," said Clara. "At least, I won't tell you who it is until I bring him here for you to meet him. He's from Tulsa. He's in the brokerage business there."

"Well, why all the mystery?" grumbled Forbes. "Come on, John, get me that drink."

"Come out in the kitchen," whispered John, "and I'll serve something with a little more authority." He managed to gather the men together and herd them into the kitchen, where he produced a bottle of whisky.

"Don't I get any?" came a plaintive voice from the doorway, and there was Eleanor Mason.

"This is strictly stag, Eleanor Mason: get out of here," ordered Pat Forbes.

"Don't I get Nat Graham's share?" she pleaded in a childish voice.

"Oh well, if you can stand it I guess we can," said John. He poured her a drink and Nat Graham looked on disapprovingly as she drained her glass with the men.

"Well, you tank, have you had enough?' Noel Byrd asked her rudely as she set her glass down and made a wry face. "Beat it now, I want to tell a story."

"Why, I think you're horrid, Noel Boyd!" she cried. She turned on her heel haughtily and left the room.

"Only way you can handle Eleanor is to treat her rough," explained Noel with his sneering smile, when she was gone.

"What do you think of Clara getting married, Dick?" asked Paul, and Pat Forbes commented, "Whoever he is, he'll have to have plenty of money to afford Clara. Excuse me, Dick," he added hastily, "if I seem to be talking about your future sister-in-law. I mean it, though. He'll need the dough to keep Clara in clothes. Did you notice the outfit she had on tonight? Cloth of gold, or whatever you call it. I know. I bought one of 'em—once."

They had another drink and adjourned to the living room. The women, under Fay's guidance, were about to make an inspection tour of the new house, and the men, all except Dick Menefee, who had seen it, and Paul Davidson, who accused Fay of "domestic propaganda," joined them.

When they returned, Fay proposed bridge—"We've enough for three tables"—but only four of them were ambitious enough to play. They were Eleanor Mason, Noel Byrd, Davidson and John, and they played for a quarter of a cent a point. Noel and Paul winning most of the money.

At one o'clock Nat Graham began to glance at his watch, and at one-thirty the guests departed, Eleanor Mason chattering volubly and shaking her blond head violently. "Guess she's had one too many," whispered Pat Forbes to John as he left.

x x x

"Well, dear," John said to Fay as they were retiring, "you certainly had a nice party. How many times did you have to go to Judith?

"Only once. She's as good as gold—always on schedule."

She changed the subject. "What was Eleanor Mason doing out in the kitchen with you men?"

"She came out there to get a drink. Why?"

"I think she has a lot of nerve."

"Lot of nerve? What do you mean?" he asked surprised.

"And I think you had a lot to do to stand out there and talk with her."

"Well, good Lord, Fay! You don't blame me for what Eleanor Mason does, do you? She asked for a drink and I gave it to her. Then she left."

"Well," said Fay, "I don't like her."

"What's the matter with her? She's all right."

"Oh of course, you'd say she was all right," she flared at him suddenly. "You never do agree with me. I'm always wrong."

"Well, I'm a son of a gun," he complained. "For goodness sake, Fay, don't be so crabby."

"She's entirely too forward," Fay went on. "And besides, I think Nat Graham is a regular kill-joy."

"Well I agree with you there—" he began, but she cut him short.

"Of course, you would. Nat Graham's a man, and Eleanor Mason's a girl."

He turned away from her with a despairing sigh and pretended sleep.

x x x

John was late getting down to the office the next day, and he found Nat Graham there ahead of him, looking as cool and efficient as ever.

"Well," John asked him, "have a good time last night?"

"Fine," said Nat shortly, and added, "By the way, who is this Eleanor Mason I took home last night? What does she do?"

"Oh, I don't know exactly. She's a sort of publicity specialist and also takes a fling at fiction now and then. Peddles a story to the magazines once in a while. Pretty clever sort of girl."

"I think," said Nat slowly, "she needs a good spanking." His mouth set in a stern line, and his eyes with their hood-like lids, stared past John Milburn looked at him queerly. "Yes," he said finally, "I guess she does." He said nothing more, but went over to his desk and spent the rest of the morning in silent work.

When he went home that evening, feeling dissatisfied with the world in general, Fay told him of the first neighbor's call.

"She lives across the street. Her name is Blodgett—Mrs. Henry Blodgett. She said her husband was one of the officials in a bank downtown. He's in the loan department, I think she said."

"Well, what was she like? What did you think of her?" John asked.

Fay made a wry face. "She looked like a sour-faced old snoop. She only stayed ten minutes, but I'll bet she knows every piece of furniture I've got downstairs."

"Well," laughed John, "what did she say?"

"Oh, the usual thing. Glad to have us for neighbors and invited us to call. She wanted to know what business you were in, and I told her."

"Lord!" groaned John. "Another Mrs. Bixby—I know it."

x x x

The days passed swiftly—busy days for John and happy ones for Fay, who was getting a large-sized kick out of rolling Judith around in her new carriage. It was August, and Judith was two months old.

Fay returned the call Mrs. Blodgett had made, she told John, and one evening when he came home she broke an unusual quiet spell as dinner to say, fiercely, "I wish people would mind their own business and let other people take care of theirs."

"Why, what's the matter now, Fay?"

"Oh, it's that Mrs. Blodgett again. Clara and Margaret Wayne dropped in this afternoon and I gave them some tea. They smoked, of course—you know Margaret and Clara—and just as they were leaving, Mrs. Blodgett called. She saw the remains of the cigarets on the tea table, and I could almost see her sniff. Now I suppose I'll get a reputation as an inveterate smoker, and you know I scarcely touch them."

"Just as I had congratulated myself on shaking one old prune," John complained, "we seem to have acquired another. Damn!"

"She bids fair to be worse than Mrs. Bixby," Fay told him. "She looks actually malicious. I do hope she doesn't get hold of the rumor Mrs. Bixby circulated about us."

(To Be Continued)

GIVE 'EM THE AUTHORITY

The Supreme Court of the United States of America has refused to take action in a test case which attempts to decide whether or not a negro has the right to purchase and reside in property in the white sections of the American capital when the owners of the property and of all adjoining properties have signed a contract promising have to sell out to a person of African descent.

"I have no authority," say the dignified gentlemen who preside over the Supreme court, "and because we have not we cannot act."

The Supreme court of the United States has no authority to act in a case of this kind someone should see that it is vested with the necessary authority. If Congress and the president can't do it then let the Anti-Saloon league, General Dawes, Ring Lardner or somebody ake the lead—for some kind of immediate action is called for.

A mouse in a Province, R. I., jail gave some women occupents a bad scare this week; and presumably the mouse was curious to see how a human being looks in a cage.—Wilmington Every Evening.

We wonder what the Prince of Wales would do if he were attached to a cavalry troop commanded by a General Smedley Butler.—Auburn Citizen.

A French writer blames American tourists with their dollars for the plight of the franc, while over here we had been wondering if there would be any franc if it were not for the American tourist.—Kansas City Star.

War with Turkey might demonstrate to Signor Mussolini that it is easier to talk war than to make it. The kaiser found that out.—Indianapolis News.

"I am through with Americans," says Grover Bergdoll, and unless he tries to come over here again, Americans are through with him.—Boston Globe.

Crinoline Beauty—and Now



Which style do you prefer—the crinoline style of decades ago, or the bathing girl of 1926? The poses are by Miss Gladys Moore of New Orleans, crowned the prize beauty of that city of beautiful girls in a recent contest.

Program For W. T. C. C. Convention Complete In Every Detail; Leaders Pleased With Outlook For Meeting

(Special To The Journal)

The program for the eighth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Amarillo June 21, 22 and 23, has been completed. The convention headquarters located in this city announces that all other details in connection with the annual meeting will be worked out before the date of the meeting.

W. W. Flenniken, Chairman of the General Arrangement Committee said today; "I am highly pleased with the progress that is being made in every direction. The question of housing is being handled in a satisfactory manner and notwithstanding the conditions that obtain, occasioned by the oil boom no one need hesitate to attend this convention because of these conditions. Amarillo will take care of every man, woman and child that comes to the convention."

O. C. Goodwin, General Manager of the Board of City Development has expressed much satisfaction at the wonderful cooperation that was being given, and with the manner in which things were being shaped for the convention. "I share the ambition of all to make this convention the greatest in the history of the organization, and believe that this will be fully realized," said Goodwin.

Homer D. Wade, Assistant Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who has charge of the program for the convention declared today that the program would be the best that had ever been offered and it was one that would compel general interest. "The thought had been kept constantly in mind in building the program," said Wade, "that it should fit all of the varied interests in West Texas—leaders in civic, educational, economic, and in the material appear upon the program, nor has the fine arts and aesthetic been overlooked."

A digest of the program was announced at the convention headquarters today.

As a preliminary to the convention, there will be a patriotic observance, this being under the auspices of Hanson Post American Legion and will be held in the municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon, June 20, at 3:30 p. m. In this feature, the military spirit will have sway. There will be music by assembled bands, a short program of vocal numbers, and the climax will come in an address by Brigadier Paul B. Malone, Fort Sam Houston, U. S. A., General John A. Hulen of the Texas National guard and other men prominent in military circles in Texas will attend this observance.

The convention proper will open Monday, June 21, in the Municipal Auditorium, where all sessions will be held. The General sessions will begin each morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 9:00 o'clock each morning, the bands represented, some fifty or more, will play a masses band concert in front of the auditorium. The first session will be colorful. In addition to the masses band concert, President Lee, when he sounds the gavel at 9:30 o'clock, will face a great chorus of school girls of Amarillo all dressed in white, who will sing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." After the preliminaries of the convention, addresses will be made the first day of the convention by Hon. John H. Kirby, of Houston, and John W. Carpenter, of Dallas. Musical numbers will be interpressed during the morning program as they will each day. The general sessions of the convention will end at 12:30 each day, and the afternoons will be given over to group meetings, band contests, parades and general visitations.

Most of the group meetings to be held during the convention will be upon the afternoon of June 21. Of those announced are the following: Agricultural and livestock, District Court Room, Potter County Court House, 2:30 p. m., June 21. The principal speakers for this meeting will be Hon. J. A. Whitehurst, Chairman, Board of Agriculture, Texas. There will be a number o fother prominent speakers and specialists who will appear upon this program. At 3:30 o'clock on this same date there will be a conference of the Highway Commissioners of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. At six o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Presidents and Secretaries of the Chambers of Commerce of West Texas. This will be in the annex of the First Christian Church, and will begin with a dinner. For those who do not attend these conferences there will be band concerts and other entertainment offered. In the evening of the first day, there will a wonderful opportunity for enjoyment of fine arts. The West Texas State Teachers College, located eighteen miles from Amarillo, at Canyon, will give a pleasing fine arts program in the college auditorium on that evening and the public will be invited. But in the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo, there will be an occasion extraordinary. This will be a fine arts program, under the direction of the Seventh District Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs, and the Seventh District Federation Texas Federation of Music Clubs in addition to numbers to be presented by leading artists in West Texas there will be a chorus contest, in which some twenty or more West Texas choruses will compete ,this being the first contest of its kind ever held in the state.

The second day of the convention will be known as delegation and North Plains day, and will witness the largest crowds of any of the three days. The program will open as usual, at 9:30 a. m. After the preliminaries, there will be vocal selections, and the speakers for the second days session will be Judge G. A. Richardson, of Roswell, New Mexico, Hon. Hal Mosley, Chairman of the Texas Highway Commission and Hon. Thos. H. Ethridge of San Antonio. The feature of the evening session will be the "Home Town Contest" in which a large number of high school pupils will contest for a loving cup and a hundred dollars in gold.

The afternoon will witness the great delegation parade and it is declared that this will be the largest parade of its kind ever witnessed in the country. West Texas towns are already shaping up their delegations and one town, Plainview has announced its intention of having one thousand persons in line while others are planning large delegations. Prizes are being offered for the town that has the largest delegation, mileage, numbers and registered delegates to be taken into consideration. Prizes are being offered also for the most artistic float of automobiles, the most typical creation as well as the most humerous one.

The evening of June 22, will be the historic and educational Spanish Fiesta This will begin with Coronado, and depict the progress of the West up to the present. All of the artistic ideals will be woven into this production and the belief is that it will be different to any presentation ever offered in the state. In addition to several hundred Amarillo ladies, representatives of all the West Texas towns will be used in casting this production. The ladies will take the names of the Senoritas and Senoras, and every thing will line with the Spanish effect.

The third and last day will be the educational day. The general session at the auditorium will have perhaps the strongest program of the convention. The speakers anounced for this session are U. S. Senator Earle B. Mayfield, Dr. J. W. Hunt, President of McMurry College of Abilene, and W. S. Farish, President of the American Petroleum Institute. In addition to these speakers there will be pleasing musical numbers. Following the addresses the committee reports will be made.

In the afternoon, interesting and peppy college parades will take place. Three thousand college students will participate in this event, and following the parade the faculty and students of the West Texas State Teachers College will give a program in the Municipal Auditorium.

The convention has outgrown the banquet idea, because of the thousands who attend. In its stead, there will be an old fashioned West Texas barbecue at six o'clock to which all registered delegates and bands in uniform will be invited. Others will be charged admission. After the barbecue the final session of the convention will be held in the municipal auditorium.

The Amarillo women, led by the Potter County Federation of Women's Clubs are taking a prominent part in the social events in connection with the convention. Breakfasts, teas, receptions and dances for the pleasure and entertainment of the guests have been arranged, all of these on a large scale. Sports, amusements, excursions, in fact all kinds of amusements and entertainments will be offered during the convention. But during the general sessions, from 9:30 to 12:30 each day, there will be no other activities.

"The atendance at this convention will be more widespread than at any previous convention," declared Assistant Manager Wade. This is clearly indicated by the mail that passes over my desk, and also the fact that the railroads have given rates to all Texas points, as well to points in New Memico and Oklahoma. The oil excitement, the favorable conditions that obtain in this section and a desire to go where the crowds go, will bring thousands from all over the Southwest, and I am expecting an atendance of fifty thousand people at this convention."

GRAHAM BROTHERS NEW TRUCK WELL RECEIVED

The public's reception of the new Graham Brothers G-Boy one-ton truck recently announced, fully equalled expectations of Dodge Brothers dealers, judging by the flood of telegrams and leters received by the factory in Detroit.

There was much comment on the wide adaptability of the bodies, six complete practical body designs being available. The new G-Boy chassis, powered with the dependable Dodge Brothers engine, is offered at the unusual price of $385 f. o. b. Detroit.

The equitable distribution of the load was recognized as an important feature. The low hung chassis permits unusual ease of loading and unloading under all conditions.

In the close inspection of the G-Boy it generally was conceded that the designers have left nothing undone for the convenience of the owner and driver. With all the new features embodied in the G-Boy no curtailment of load capacity was made.

The chassis specifications of the G-Boy stand out prominently and caused much comment on the sturdiness and the completeness of the equipment. The gross capacity is 2750 pounds, including cab and body weights. The wheel base is 126 inches with a 56-inch tread, permitting a turning radius of 25 feet. The rear axle gear ratio is 5.1 to 1. Rated maximum speed is 25 miles an hour. The front springs are made from alloy steel, semieliptical, 37 inches long, two inches wide, with eight leaves Rear springs are of alloy steel, semieliptical, 44-inches long, 2½ inches wide and containing nine leaves.

Equipment includes improved all-steel flat back shroud with standard equipment instrument board; crowned sheet metal fenders, front and rear; full length running boards with splash shields; front bumpers; tire carrier under rear of frame; spare rim; electric horn; two headlights with dimmers tail light; instrument board light; licensed brackets; jack; high pressure grease gun; hand tire pump and complete set of tools.

The general verdict of the public, according to dealers, was that the new Graham Brothers G-Boy Truck will fill a definite need in commercial transportation, and with the price so low, a decidedly widespread distribution is certain to follow.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS

A Pie That Is a Pie!



When the Hoosier Products Show was held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., they put a real pie on display. It was a Dutch apple pie, 50 inches in diameter and 2½ inches deep. Miss Marie Thelen, clerk of the show, is shown getting ready to take a bite.

LEGION WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD TODAY

Today is Memorial Day, or as it is sometimes termed, Decoration Day, and Lubbock Legionaires and other ex-service men will pay tribute to their comrades who fell in the marching line of democracy during the World War, and to all others who paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield. Loving hands will place upon the graves of these hero dead in the Lubbock cemetery wreaths and flowers in memory of their valiant services for their country.

A call has gone out from headquarters of the local American Legion post for flowers with which to carry on this tribute, and these flowers will be concentrated at the Lubbock county courthouse, from where the delegation of Legion men will leave for the cemetery.

All who have flowers and wish them used for this purpose are asked to bring them to the courthouse between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon, or if they cannot bring them, cars will be held in readiness to send for them. These cars may be secured by phoning Martin Hart, Post Adjutant, at 339, his office between 12 and 1 o'clock.

No special service beyond the decoration ceremony has been planned by the Legion, but all who wish to attend have a cordial invitation to do so. The delegation of Legion men will leave the courthouse at 2 o'clock for the cemetery. Pastors of the city will devote a part of their regular Sunday morning services to some phase of Memorial Day, and it is understood that some of them will deliver sermons in this connection.

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We will be in our new home about Tuesday of this week, June 1, occupying the entire building at 1010 Avenue J, the building that was formerly occupied by the O. K. Furniture company,. In this building we will install new equipment and carry larger stocks of electrical automobile equipment in order to accomodate and give our customers better service.

We wish to thank our customers and friends for the most wonderful business that you have given us in the past, and it is you that has made it necessary for us to demand larger building. We expect to give you even better service in the future and invite you to visit us in our new home.

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CHEVROLET TAKES ENGINE'S PLACE ON RAILROAD

Replacing a disabled railway motor coach, a Chevrolet truck is scoring a decided success daily in the difficult role of a locomotive on an Alabama railroad.

The Sumter and Choctaw railroad, owned and operated by the Allison Lumber Company of Bellamy, Alabama, is using their Chevrolet utility express truck as a locomotive with gratifying results, according to Sidney Corbett, manager of fleet sales and truck division, Chevrolet Motor company.

Formerly a gasoline motor railroad car was used by the railroad to transport passengers and freight, making a round trip, 52 miles daily. During a recent breakdown of the motor in the "doodle-bug," as railway men termed the gas-driven coach, it was decided to attach the Chevrolet truck to the disabled car and haul it over the route on regular scheduled trips until repairs could be made to the coach. The truck had been operated for some time by the company in its ordinary capacity as a rubber tired vihicle.

The truck was equipped with flanged wheels and attached to the coach with a steel cable. On the first trip it handled the load with ease over the entire run—and instead of the 12 gallons of gasoline required by the motor coach, the Chevrolet made the round trip on four gallons of fuel. This saving led to the adoption of the truck as standard equipment on the railroad and the old motor coach was discarded.

In addition to economy of operation, the Chevrolet truck offered another advantage. The truck body provided extra space for freight transportation and extra passenger seats were available in the coach on removal of the motor.

So well pleased were the officials of the lumber concern with the performance of the truck in its new sphere that they purchased another for the use of the logging crew. Then a Chevrolet touring car was bought for the personal use of A. L. Gill, the company's superintendent. The automobile will remain permanently on the active list of the firm's locomtive, officials said.

SAVINGS BROUGHT THRU WEATHER BUREAU LARGE

(By Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, May 29. (AP)—The scanty noticed branch of the United States weather bureau known as the river forecasting section, is responsible for a known saving of $208,000 during the first half of 1926 to residents along rivers of South Texas, L. H. Daingerfield, government meteorologist here, said.

This sum does not include amounts that cannot be accurately estimated, or does it cover the prevention of losses outside the Houston district. Mr. Daingerfield said. He pointed out that the saving in his district alone is sufficient to pay all expenses of the weather bureau in Texas for 2 years.

"When saving by warnings issued by the several other districts are included," Mr. Daingerfield told The Associated Press, "there is a large increase in the total to be checked off to the credit of this little-known, yet highly efficient branch, of the every day work of the bureau."

The day to day announcements of the flood forecasters are, as a rule, relegated to an obscure corner of the press, but in April the river section came into its own with a bank, Mr. Daingerfield has noticed. It was then that rivers in Texas went on their usual spring rampage and the forecasters' prognostications made page one, blackface, double indent, in every metropolitan newspaper in the state. A further tribute to the efficiency of this organization was the daily radiocasting from several stations of flood warnings and reassurances to alarmed Texans who feared for their possessions and lives.

During the recent high water stages in Texas rivers the four river forecast stations in Texas were swamped with calls for information.

"At such times," said Mr. Daingerfield, speaking generally of floods in Texas rivers, "the alertness of the weather bureau forecasters becomes a vital factor to the property and even the personal safety of the dwellers along the streams involved. Myriad telegrams and long distance telephone calls pour into the Weather Bureau office, calling for instant attention day and night. Sometimes they require immediate warnings of danger of impending flood. At other times the replies are in the form of reassurances that the river will not leave its banks at the particular point in question. Always they are a tax on the conscientious forecaster whose sole endeavor is to serve the dependent public with the utmost efficiency."

Texas has four river forecast stations. One is at Houston, for forecasting conditions on the Brazos river, Trinity below Lonk Lake, the Neches and Sabine. One is at Dallas, keeping a watchful eye on the Trinity river above Lonk Lake; one at San Antonio following the Nueces river and the fourth is being located at Brownsville to watch the Rio Grande, the only "dusty river" in the world.

A Carrier for a Go-Getter



Salesmen working out of Seattle, Wash., are using carrier pigeons now. One wholesale concern sends each salesman out with a coop and a dozen birds. The salesman above is shown releasing a pigeon, to which is attached an order the salesman has just taken from the country storekeeper beside him.

Good Seed Still Is Plea Made By Agronomy Head

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 29. (AP)—Notwithstanding a great portion of the cotton crop of Texas has been planted for 1926, Professor J. S. Mogford, professor of agronomy at Texas A. & M. college here, continues to hammer away at the importance of farmers using only good seed for their "money crop."

"No matter what variety of cotton you plant," Professor Mogford importunes, "try to get seed large for the variety. The size of the seed usually determines th amount of reserve food carried for the young plant. Plants grown from weak or immature seed are stunted from the start and never recover sufficiently to produce normal plants."

Combatting a belief in some sections that both heavy yields and high quality cannot be had, Professor Mogford asserts that good seed, carrying in their germ plasm the factors of large bolls, early maturity, are certain to produce a high percentage of five-lock bolls, having a lint percentage of 38 to 40 per cent and a staple of an inch and one-sixteenth, provided the land in which the seed are sown furnishes sufficient plant food.

"The results from good seed will more than pay the extra cost," the agronomist said. "Good seed that are adapted to your conditions, when planted in a well prepared seed bed, are steps in the right direction toward producing the kind of staple the market wants."

TEXAS RAIL LINE ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Texas and New Orleans Railroad to abandon its branch extending from a connection with its Beaumont-Dallas line at Rockland to Turpentine.

MUSEUM SCHOONER RETURNING FROM 2 YEAR HUNT

SAN ANTONIO, May 29. (AP)—Somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean the three-masted schooner, Blossom, carrying the Cleveland Museum of Natural History's expedition to the South Atlantic islands, and in command of a Texan, is returning to the United States after two and a half years.

The Blossom, which sailed from New London, Conn., in November, 1923, is expected to dock at Charleston, S. C., about June 8. When it reaches that port, George F. Simmons of Austin, who is in charge of the expedition, will be greeted by Mrs. Simmons and their 15-months-old son, whom the father has never seen.

Mrs. W. S. Blossom of Cleveland financed the party, which set out to get specimens of new species of birds. Already, because the schooner is too small to carry all the fruits of the cruise, a considerable number of specimens have been shipped from Rio De Janeiro and Africa to Cleveland.

Simmons, who, like his wife, is a graduate of the university of Texas, was selected to take charge of the venture after members of the American Ornithologists' association had recommended him. Deeply interested in ornithology, he had addressed a meeting of the association in Chicago and earned recognition which resulted in his selection.

Captain Simmons—the title is merely nominal, as he is not a seaman—cabled his wife April 9 that he expected to make Charleston in about 40 days, avoiding the Barbados. She left San Antonio last Saturday by automobile for South Carolina.

Rio de Janeiro has been the base of the expedition, which has explored the east coast of South America and the west coast of Africa, besides intermediate islands, for rare bird specimens that will be exhibited in the Cleveland museum. At Dekkar, Senegambia, Mrs. Simmons in 1924 visited her husband, going by way of London and returning from Africa by cargo boat.

The cruise of the Blossom has been stormy one all the way, Mrs. Simmons, who has been residing here, told The Associated Press. It took two and a half months to make the voyage from Rio to St. Helena, an island off the African coast. But the expedition obtained complete collections from both coasts and several islands. The members did not confine themselves to birds, but killed a few land animals and gathered botanical, geological and crustacean specimens as well.

Personnel of the expedition has been changed several times, Mrs. Simmons said. When it sailed there were several college men along, but the absence of stirring adventure caused them and others to leave the party. Only two men have stayed with Simmons for the entire cruise, one being W. K. Cuyler of Austin, and the other a negro sea cook.

The expedition was fortunate in picking up a Portuguese, John De Lomba, an expert whaler, who had sailed the seven seas and who was of much assistance as a guide.

Mr. Simmons, originally a resident of Houston, and Mrs. Simmons, who was Armede Hatcher of Fort Worth, both received their A. B. degrees at the state university in 1921. Mr. Simmons had previously studied at Rice Institute at Houston. He did graduate work in zoology and botany at Texas university and earned an M. A. in science in 1922, the year of their marriage.

Slaton Will Start Paving Program Soon

To The Lubbock Journal:

SLATON, May 29.—A new date for the beginning of the paving in Slaton has been set by Commissioner John T. Lokey. Mr. Lokey says that as the bids for the paving are to be opened on June 8, he believes the contractor who gets the job will be able to begin actual paving by July 1st.

Bids are to be taken on four kinds of paving: Willite, Bitulithic, brick and concrete and re-inforced concrete. The cit yof Slaton will spend one hundred thousand dollars while the citizens will probably spend well over twice that amount—some thirty blocks of paving will be laid, according to a recent survey turned in by the city engineers.

Many To Attend Annual Feeders Day Celebration

BIG SPRING, May 29.—Fred Keating, superintendent of the federal experiment station of Big Spring is whipping things into shape for the entertainment of 500 visitors that he is expecting on June 8, the date of the third annual Feeders Day program.

There will be representatives from U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, state experiment station at A. & M. College, packers and commission company of Ft. Worth, and the Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

These feeders experiments are being conducted in order to ascertain the relative feeding values of West Texas feeds when feed to West Texas cattle.

A balanced program of agriculture will be stressed by speakers at this meeting and in addition to the regular program there will be conducted a Boys' Stock Judging contest. Large delegations from adjoining counties have registered their intention to be present.

Canyon Pleased With Santa Fe Improvements

CANYON, Texas, May 29.—Citizens of Canyon are much pleased over the extensive improvements which are being made by the Santa Fe railroad on its lines passing through this county. Work has already begun on the new track betwen Canyon and Amarillo, giving this city the advantage of a double track service. The great northeast of the city is being reduced while the building of the additional track is going on. Ninety-pound steel is being laid on the line from Amarillo to Lubbock.

A record breaking business is expected during the late summer and fall months and all possible preparation is being made to care for this increased volume.

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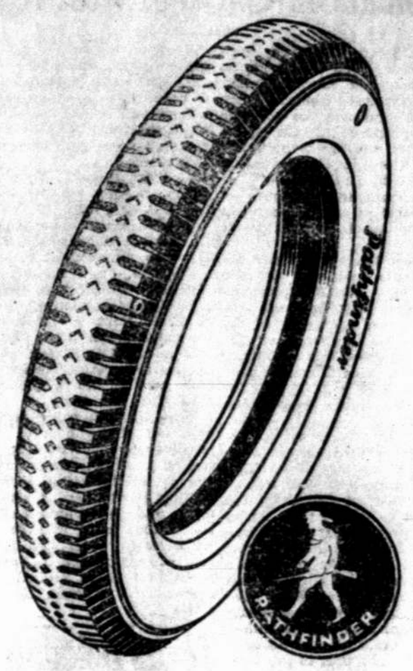
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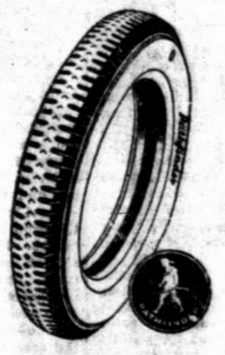
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Horses To Be Used On Stage In Production Of Spanish Fiesta At Annual Convention Of West Texas C.C.

AMARILLO, May 29.—"You don't intend to use horses on the stage, do you?" an astonished newspaperman asked Hal Worth, noted director, when Mr. Worth had read over the scenario which he has proposed for the Spanish Fiesta during the big West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention here on June 21, 22 and 23.

"Of course I mean to use horses on the stage. Several of them. We mean to make this a spectacle that won't be forgotten."

Mr. Worth, who has but recently arrived in Amarillo and who is now hard at work upon the Fiesta, to be presented on Thursday night at the big City Auditorium, has already progressed far in his preparations for the event. He announced this week that he already had secured a large number of the 500 who will appear in the cast, and that things were lining up mighty well.

The Fiesta, as Mr. Worth has planned it, is all that imagination can conceive in gorgeous scenery, bewitching lights and haunting melodies. Beginning with the visit of Coronado, the first white man to set foot on Texas soil, in 1541, (and here is where one of the horses comes in.) the spectacle progresses in a living interpretation of the historic development of the West through six entrancing episodes. Every epoch since that day is represented in a triumph of artistic pansomine, and in the last the action is brought down with consumate skill to the very moment and the very gesture of the present.

Formerly In Pictures

The expedients by which Mr. Worth arrives at the effects he wishes to produce are interesting but suffice it to say that he has brought to his task that indomitable will and inexhaustible resourcefullness that marks the successes achieved in the world of motion pictures, in which great industry he figured prominently before entering his present profession.

His experience in pictures, where he spent two years, was that of technical director on the staff of Rex Ingram. During his connection with Mr. Ingram he designed the sets for "Trifling Women," "Where the Pavement Ends," and was assistant technical director on the "Prisoner of Zenda." Outside of pictures Mr. Worth has produced innumerable pageants and public exhibitions of the type, including the Fort Worth Fat Stock Pageant for the past few years, the Oklahoma Indian Exposition pageants and so forth, while he has just returned from Galveston where he was assistant director of the Galveston Bathing Revue which this year was such a tremendous success.

The Spanish Fiesta was the idea evolved by the Convention officials in their determination to get away from the pageant and yet present a spectacle that would mee with the approval and participation of the various towns and communities included in the territory of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. And the idea in addition to being far more economical and easy o frealization, is proving of astonishing artistic possibilities. Mr. Worth utilization o fit is marvelous.

Economical

The scenario will be built along a Spanish motif, and will present something absolutely ne wto the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and to the stage of the Southwest. Instead of princesses, as of former years, Senoras and Senoritas will be employed, while the escorts will be costumed and known as Spanish Dandies. Spanish terms and etiquette will be used in introducing the honorees from the various towns ,together with the Dandies and two small children who will accompany each honoree.

These honorees will be dressed in inexpensive costumes, consisting of an ordinary evening gown, that may already be in the wardrobe of the young lady selected, to which may be added a Spanish shawl to give the desired effect. The escorts and two small children who shall accompany each couple, will be as simply dressed, the men wearing tuxedo trousers, soft white shirts, a red sash and sombrero, according to suggestions from those in charge of the Fiesta here. The children to accompany each couple may come from the town represented or may be secured in Amarillo, it is announced. In either event, tl is urged, it will be necessary to advisethecommittee in charge in this city, in order that proper arrangements may be made.

Each individual town will be expected to employ its own method of selecting an honoree, but the committee is insistently urging that this selection be made at the earliest possible moment and the authorities notified. This is imperative in order that suitable entretainment may be provided. Photos of the honorees are being requested by the publicity department of the convention.

Each Senora or Senorita and escort will, of course, have a part in the Fiesta and will be introduced to the great audience on the night of the entertainment.

The ladies of Amarillo, who are in charge of the social functions sponsored by the Chamber of Comemrce during the big Convention, are taking a keen interest in providing for the entertainment and receptions of the representatives of the towns. The following events have been arranged for thei rpleasure:

Monday, June 21.—Breakfast to Senoritas, Senoras and their chaperones at the County Club, 10 o'clock, A. M.

Tea-Dansant to Senoritas, Senoras, Chaperones and escorts at the County Club, four o'clock P. M.

Tuesday, June 22.—Spanish Fiesta, Municipal Auditorium, eight o'clock P. M. Formal reception and ball at County Club 10:30 to 12:30 in honor of the participants in the Fiesta.

In addition to these affairs the senoritas, Senoras, Chaperones and escorts will be the recipients of special courtesies.

Each town is being urged to make selection of its honoree as soon as possible and to advise Mrs. E. W. Hardin, of Amarillo, Chairman of the Women's Activities Committee, at once so that the proper provisions may be made and the representatives of the towns acquainted with further details of necessary. An additiona request that the committee be advised of the probable time of arrival of the representatives of each town, is being made.

Texas Delegates To National Meet Of Teachers Named

FORT WORTH, May 30. (AP)—Representatives of the Texas State Teachers association at the National Education association convention in Philadelphia, June 27-July 2, have been appointed by President J. M. Bledsoe. Texas is entitled to nine delegates, although it is thought that several hundred Texas teachers will attend the Philadelphia gathering on account of the Susqui-Centennial Exposition. Interest in the national organization is unusually high in Texas, since the annual meeting of the superintendence department is to come to Texas in February.

Delegates appointed by Bledsoe are: R. T. Ellis, Fort Worth; L. V. Stockard, Dallas; Miss Annie Webb Blanton and J. W. Baldwin, Austin; W. A. James, Galveston; Miss Evelyn Sterling, San Antonio; H. D. Filiers, Corsicana; J. A. Hill, Canyon and G. O. Clough, Tyler.

Alternates named are: H. W. Morelock, Alpine; Miss Eunice Parr, San Antonio; L. H. Ruther, Bonham; Miss Mamie Bastian, Houston; N. S. Holland, Stamford; H. W. Stilwell, Texarkana; C. A. Gardner, Fort Worth; E. F. Cauthorn, Dallas and Miss Katie Norwood, Austin.

BUMPER CROPS IN TEXAS LOOKED FOR THIS YEAR

Upon the question of whether or not heavy rains visit Texas within the next three or four weeks hangs this year's prosperity for the state, according to indication of May crop reports compiled by the department of public relations of the Southland Life Insurance company.

Almost without exception the reports indicate a greater "boom" than was expected even last month with the single reservation that continuous or heavy rains can entirely upset the prediction.

In most sections of the state where these crops are in the ground, the wheat, oats and other small grain crops are moving to a harvest. In a few counties rust and worms have attacked but damage from these sources is much lighter than was at first expected. And, unless these hazards increase, Texas will have the greatest oat and wheat crop in its history.

Corn, of course, is below normal and the crop has improved little since last month. Even rain and disastrous hail storms in the northern part of the state, however, have failed to dim prospects for an extremely good produce crop and many of the best sections of the state in East Texas report the crop above normal.

The outlook for cotton is still somewhat hazy. Practically every correspondent reports chances bright "providing it does not continue to rain." Cotton, although still from three to four weeks late in planting, yet has plenty of season before it, necessary to make a crop. The danger from the boll weevil and army and cut worms has been minimized in most sections and seasonably dry weather will do much to eliminate much of this danger.

A typical report from one of the but promising. Plenty of season yet cotton counties says: "Cotton late, ahead and 60 days of dry weather will assure prosperity."

Conditions in the Panhandle are better than they were in April's optimistic report; South and Sounth Central Texas appear to have improved slightly and the Rio Grande Valley is, as usual, flourishing.

The estimates:

	Percent of Normal	Same Time Last Year
Cotton	75	85
Corn	55	75
Grains	125	85
Vegetables	125	75
Fruit	60	85
Grass	150	70

The acreage of cotton was less, the acreage of Corn and others grains was greater and vegetables, fruits and grass acreage was the same.

Business conditions are reported as more nearly normal than they have been since last year's drouth with excellent prospects and money somewhat easier. Cattle raising country again reports prospects excellent.

Lubbock county reports conditions as normal.

Chevrolet Fills Role of Locomotive



The Chevrolet truck shown above, equipped with flanged wheels, has a regular run on the Sumter and Choctaw railroad in Alabama.

Big Spring To Be Host To Sheriffs

BIG SPRING, May 29.—The Big Spring chamber of commerce is cooperating with sheriff House and his deputy Joe Stovall in arranging for the reception of 100 sheriffs and peace officers, expected to attend the meeting of the West Texas Sheriff and Peace Officers association to be held in Big Spring on June 10th-11th.

The entertainment committee has discussed a barbecue for noon of the second day, the Elks Club will probably entertain the guests with an old time square dance.

Church Members Rap Unbelievers In Mission Work

HOUSTON, Texas, May 29. (AP)—A rebuke to unbelievers in the efforts of Christian churches to extend the realm of Jesus Christ to heathen countries was administered by the recent Southern Baptist convention here. The convention reaffirmed, as dogma of the Southern Baptist church, action taken at Kansas City in 1923 and at Memphis in 1925.

"It is the duty of every Christian man and woman, and the duty of every church of Christ to seek to extend the gospel to the ends of the earth," the convention unanimously declared. "It is the duty of every child of God to seek constantly to win the lost to Christ by personal effort and by all other methods sanctioned by the gospel of Christ."

Southern Baptist believe, the convention went on record, that "God is the source of all blessings, spiritual and temporal, and we are under obligations to serve Him with our time, talents and material possessions, and should recognize all these as entrusted to us to use for the glory of God and in helping others."

While They Last—

36x42
PILLOW CASES
25c

81x90
BED SHEETS
95c

80x105 SILK RAYON BED SPREADS
Regular $8.50 & $10.00 values
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Pink, Rose, Blue and Gold

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have you Enough Insurance



HOW much is enough insurance? Some think that a thousand dollars is a fortune, though it is usually less than the remaining doctor bills and funeral expenses. Some think a hundred thousand is enough, but even that sum might prove too little for the families accustomed to income larger than it will earn.

Every man's insurance problem is a problem in itself. Your problem is based upon your circumstances, your income, your responsibilities.

Would you like to discuss your problem with the kind of insurance agent who will look at it from YOUR viewpoint--an agent who is honestly more interested in rendering you a helpful service, than in selling a policy?

The Southland Company's creed is: "Service to the Policyholder first." We agents are committed to that ideal. And the fine part about it is, that IT PAYS. Let me help you arrange your insurance plans and specifications to fit your individual needs.

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BIG TENT—9TH AND AVENUE H

ALL NEXT WEEK

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'OTHER PEOPLES BUSINESS'

EDDIE SEE'S FAMOUS BAND AND ORCHESTRA

NEW PLAYS NEW VAUDEVILLE
COME OUT AND SEE US



SPECIAL FRUIT

CREAMS *AND* Sherbets.....

It is the Queen of Desserts the year 'round. It's rich, toothsome food fabric plus the sweet, cooling, tasty ice cream makes it a confection to serve for dinner, banquets, parties, afternoon affairs, for picnics, lawn parties, evening lunch or to pass around the porch as a cooler before bed time.

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The Mistletoe Creameries
513 Broadway "We Deliver" Phone 678

The Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION

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The San Angelo Standard
San Angelo Weekly Standard
The Sweetwater Reporter
The Lubbock Journal
Sweetwater Weekly Reporter
The Plains-Journal, Weekly, Lubbock.



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CHAPTER XIV—

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

Informal Frocks

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DEEP FLOUNCE FRINGE on Straight-Line Frock Showing Cape Sleeves.

BOLERO SUIT OF CREPE Adroitly Combining Flowered Print with Plain.

CIRCULAR LACE SHAWL on Two-Tone Georgette Frock.

TWO-PIECE COSTUME of Silk Crepe with Figured Silk Trimming for Street Wear.

PASTEL-TINTED GEORGETTE with Tailored Collar and Inset Sleeves.

THERE is a smart simplicity to street frocks; an elegance of style and combination of fabrics which makes them ever interesting.

The original of the model pictured above was developed in navy blue crepe silk with printed silk trimming. Splashes of red, yellow and green were seen in the printed silk which forms the deep and slender vest, at the front of the frock. A band of printed silk is stitched, in circular line, at a low waistline. It serves to join the slim bodice to the gracefully flaring skirt.

The shoulder cape makes a welcome addition to this street frock. It forms the unity of a smart ensemble costume. The cape can be removed or the strings which fall down the front of the frock from the collar line of the cape can be drawn together and tied into a perky little bow at one side of the throat. Other color combinations are equally attractive, although this description is that of the original model.

Georgette crepe, filmy and graceful for summer wear, is the material of the one-piece frock which boasts lace sleeves. The neckline begins with a tailored collar, and the charm of this frock is in the adroit combination of the tailored line with the frills which appear at the sleeves and in the flared skirt. A sash of the pastel-tinted georgette encircles the hip-line and ties directly at the front. A little strip of the lace, like that of the full sleeves, is seen at the front slash of this frock.

Street costumes of crepe silk are very stylish. They can be worn during the latter days of Spring and on through the Summer when a tailored costume for town or travel wear is essential. One of the favored styles is the bolero suit, which proves the success of combining a patterned silk with a plain one. A narrow scarf collar crosses at the front and falls in a streamer down the back of the plain crepe bolero jacket. Flared over a slip of patterned silk, the plain silk forms two circular panels.

Another georgette crepe frock is given an unusual touch by the cape collar of lace, which descends almost to the waistline. The lace is silky and edged with a band of contrasting colored georgette to match the band at the bottom of the skirt. A sash or tinted georgette is tied at the front, according to fashion's new dictate.

INFORMAL frocks, designed especially for the girl whose program is the average schedule of social activity, include street clothes, tea or informal dinner attire, and perhaps a frock or two for seashore or resort wear.

Dark silk fabric is combined with vividly patterned silk, and an attractive street ensemble costume is resultant. Georgette, in its delicate pastel tints, shows fragile lace trimming at sleeves or collar.

Lace panels, lace godets, rows and rows of finely shirred lace for this type of frock are also fashionable. Tailored lines are cleverly combined with frilled loveliness. Thus a charming costume is realized.

Models by Ansonia Dress Co., N. Y.

. F. P. ENDS SIX MONTHS' SUFFERING FOR TEXAS WOMAN



I was practically an invalid six months," says Mrs. H. J. nsay of Fort Worth. "My back ed day in and day out. I kept ing terrible cramping spells, was so nervous I couldn't p still. I hated the thought sight of food, and was so weak rundown I wasn't able to do ning.

I tried medicine after medi- and treatment after treat- t but couldn't get any relief l I started using G. F. P.

The things this medicine is do- for me are wonderful. I'm on sixth bottle now, and am like new person, never suffering n cramps or backache, hungry bear and sleeping like a log. nerves are calm and steady, I do my work as easily as n I was first married."

he most convincing argument avor of a medicine is certainly good health of the people who using it. Mrs. Ramsay is just of the thousands of women in Southwest who have pinned r faith to G. F. P. and have n strong, healthy and happy since.

t. Joseph's G. F. P. is believed e the first direct specific for relief of this vitality-sapping ady: Catarrh of the Female ans, which has been definitely ved to be the source of nine-tenths of the headaches, backaches, pains in the back and sides, nervousness, nausea, irregularity, cramping, dizzy spells, fainting, lack of appetite, loss of sleep, bearing-down pains, hot flashes, spots before the eyes, irritability, and that worn-out feeling of apprehension and depression so common among our girls and women today.

This invigorating medicine not only stamps out Catarrh, but it regulates all the bodily organs, gently stimulating their functions, thus restoring weakened nerves, repairing wasted tissue and bringing back to tired, worn-out women the buoyancy of youth and irresistible confidence of good health. That is why its popularity is increasing so rapidly that it is now selling at the enormous rate of more than a million and a half bottles a year, with the demand growing greater every day.

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

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

EARLY DAYS IN MERKEL

(Based on accounts taken from early newspaper files)

By W. C. HOLDEN, McMURRY COLLEGE

The Texas & Pacific reached the spot which later became the thriving West Texas town of Merkel in the fall of 1881. Upon the completion of the station, which was used for both a depot and a real estate agency, the town was laid off and lots offered for sale; but to the passer-by the prospect of a town was not very flattering.

With the exception of the embryo settlement in Mulberry Canyon, there was no sign of civilization between Abilene and Sweetwater. The county to the north was uninhabited, except for an occasional sheepherder, or cattle ranch.

So lonesome was it that it was difficult to get depot agents to stay very long. As most of the operators were young men from the north, an appointment to Merkel was considered "going to the Wilderness." Three or four months was considered a long term of service. The first agent was D. C. Bristow; his wife and child were with him, and he stayed from December 1881 until March 1882. His successor, W. B. Black held the job until April 22. The next man, F. C. Denmand, by getting a vacation in June, kept the place until the latter part of June when he resigned to go back to "God's country," as he called the older states. The agent who was sent to relieve him was a young dude from the East. For a joke, Merkel had been represented to him as a smart little town with all the conveniences and attractions a western town could afford. When he arrived, dressed in the latest style with dainty gloves and a cane, he looked sadly out of place. When the train moved away and left him looking for the town, it must have been amusing to note the consternation depicted upon his classic features. He immediately telegraphed back to headquarters at Marshall: "This is nothing but a wilderness; I can't stay here; send me a pass to return." The reply was: "We have nothing to suit you and can't give pass." How he escaped from the "wilderness" no one can say; but, perhaps, some kindhearted conductor took pity on him.

The next man who received the unwelcome summons to go to Merkel was J. L. Vaughn, who, at the time was a linesman at Big Springs. On July 4, 1882, he was duly installed as telegraph operator, ticket agent, freight agent, express agent, and land agent. None of the duties were burdensome, however. There was no freight, because there was no one to get any; there were no tickets to sell, because there was no one to travel; and, as for selling town lots, that was out of the question.

Their Bill of Fare

The only inhabitants of Merkel at this time were J. T. Tundy, an old Yankee sea captain, who had charge of the water pump about a mile west of town, and Vaughn, the agent. As facilities for boarding were limited, they decided to run a boarding house of their own. Two tin cups, four spoons—two for use and two for company—two plates and a small oil stove completed their kitchen outfit. The bill of fare was mush and bacon for breakfast, bacon and mush for dinner, and both of them for supper.

The next addition to the little colony was Frank Curtis, another sea captain from Maine, who formed a partnership with Tundy and started a herd of sheep. A young sailor, Sam Butman, also from Maine, was employed to herd the sheep. Curtis and Butman engaged meals at the "boarding house." This increase in the number of boarders necessitated more and better cooking utensils, which were soon added to the collection, along with a cook book."

The summer of 1882 was a rather long and dull one for the citizens of Merkel. The wolves would often come near enough for Vaughn to shoot them from the station windows. Large droves of antelope could be seen at almost any time, and, sometimes, attracted by two hundred yards of the depot.

The visitors were few and far between an occasional cowboy once in awhile a "prairie schooner," once in awhaile a "prairie schooner," laden with some emigrants outfit, would "anchor" at the town for the night.

In September a night operator, Tom Harper, was added to the citizenship of the town. Vaughn got homesick in October and started North, and thereby reduced the population twenty per cent. But by March, 1883, several new arrivals had made their appearance. In May, J. P. Perkins built the first house in Merkel, except the railroad station, and opened up a little store. The house was afterwards owned by a Mr. Chapman.

The First Settler—

About the middle of May quite a town by the approach of a hack and wagon, filled with household plunder and children. The man appeared tired and seemed to be wanting a home. After a few inquiries, he decided to pitch his tent and become a resident of the town. On the site where he plowed his tent was afterwards erected one of the best business houses in Merkel. Such was the arrival of W. A. Thornton and his family.

Soon after this John Hoover erected a cabin in the middle of the street just south of where the old schoolhouse afterwards stood. The Hoovers had two children which were quite an addition to the scholastic population of the town. The freight room at the depot was used for a school room as well as for a preaching and Sunday school room. The first teacher in Merkel was J. A. Thomas, who later became county surveyor.

The next thing of interest to happen was the "big storm" which occurred on May 19, 1883. About two o'clock in the afternoon a dark mass of clouds began to roll up from the west while a strong gale was blowing from the east. So threatening did the cloud become, all the women and children gathered at the depot which was the safest building in town. The storm was soon upon the place. The wind switched to the west and became a hurricane. Rain and hail came down in sheets. The water poured through every crevice in the roof and walls. After a few moments lull the wind struck again with redoubled fury from the north. The building shook and swayed as it would go over. This siege lasted about fifteen minutes when the storm ceased and soon the sun was shining more brightly than ever; but the entire townsite was a lake of water. Mr. Thornton's hack lost its top and his tent was flattened out. Mr. Hoover's cabin had been blown away, and his nanny goat had been killed. In the depot four women, sixteen children, two young antelopes, two goats, five rabbits, and about a dozen prairie dogs were huddled, cold and wet, around the stove. Misery had seemingly made all creatures friends for the time.

Grows into Little City—

The little colony increased slowly and everybody seemed happy until death discovered it was there and took away one of the sweetest children of the community. It was a sad day for Merkel when the child was laid away in the grave yard on a quiet Sabbath evening. There were not many to attend the first funeral; others have followed since, but there has never been one more sad or sorrowful than the first.

The growth of Merkel was gradual, never anything like a boom, and the town kept pace with the development of the surrounding country. The first settlers were told by the cowmen that the right side of the land was up, and that farming would prove a failure; but the less timid began to turn the sod and demonstrated that agriculture could be made a profitable industry in West Texas.

In July 1886, The Western Normal and Commercial College was chartered. Within six years from the time the railroad arrived Merkel could boast of a college, perhaps the first west of Buffalo Gap. The first board of directors consisted of Rev. A. A. Bakeer, president; J. P. Allen, J. L. Vaughn, V. Martin, and D. C. Hutcheson. The administration of the college was under the direction of Prof. F. E. Haynes. The college maintained an academy, a collegiate department, and a commercial department. Among the courses listed in the collegiate department were Higher Arithmetic, Geometry, Trigonometry, Science, and Latin. The tuition was three dollars per month.

The college operated for a number of years. It was first housed in temporary quarters, but afterwards a modest building was constructed. With the growth of Abilene and its Baptist college, founded in 1890, and which later became Simmons College, the College at Merkel passed out of existence, just as did the Presbyterian College at Buffalo Gap and the Methodist College at Belle Plains.

Today, Merkel is one of the most thriving and prosperous towns in West Texas. The surrounding country is considered as fine as any farming land in the state. The people are substantial and prosperous. For many years Merkel has had the reputation of being a town of windmills and pretty girls; and no one who has ever been there can deny that she has both.

Sinclair Lewis and Prizes

BY THE BOOK SURVEY

There's much ado about prizes. Sinclair Lewis, the great Babbitt-hunter whose fiery locks were seen on Main Street shortly before the great bomb explosion in the conformity plant a few seasons back, has flatly turned down the Pulitzer prize, awarded him for "Arrowsmith," a novel dealing with the "yes men" of science.


Sinclair Lewis

This wallop at the conformities, which makes the person consistent with the creations of his pen, challenges prize awards on what seem to us excellent grounds.

"Seekers for prizes seem to labor not for inherent excellencies, but for alien rewards; they tend to write this, or timorously to avoid that, in order to tickle the prejudices of a haphazard committee," Lewis points out.

• • •

A glance at national and international awards show how glaring have been the misjudgments of judges.

We recall attending a meeting of the P. E. N. Club about a year or so ago when leading writers were protesting at the negligence of prize Committees in Europe in failing to pay proper tribute to one of the great literary geniuses of this generation—Thomas Hardy.

There was, in this country, the case of Martha Ostenso, who in her prize-winning "Wild Geese," had to satisfy variously a magazine editor who wished instalments aptly timed, the movie company which wanted a proper screen story, and the publisher. The results were apparent in her novel. Serving three masters she could scarcely be expected to do full justice to art.

In the case of Lewis, if he were entitled to a Pulitzer prize, it was with "Babbitt" rather than "Arrowsmith."

Again—Willa Cather won the prize with "One of Ours," but was completely overlooked on such vastly superior books as "My Antonia," and "The Professor's House."

• • •

Some days in advance of a new novel, "Adam's Breed," came a letter from the Doubleday, Page Co. announcing that this work of Radclyffe Hall, an English woman, was the "most important fiction publication" of their season.

Far be it from us to argue the matter, but we still consider Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left," and C. E. Montague's "Rough Justice" the finest books put out by that firm in many a day. The Morley book, perhaps, may be said to be on the winter list and, hence "not to count."


Radclyffe Hall

"Adam's [illegible]ed" is no ordinary volume, either in subject or handling. Its outstanding character is one Gian-Luca, who grows to be one of those domineering gents who play major domo in dining rooms of fashionable hotels. His youth is made hectic thanks to the fact that he is born out of wedlock, and that his mother dies in bearing him—two factors that bring upon him his Italian grandmother's hatred. Also he is reared "out of the church" in an English school and hence is neither "hide nor hair."

Books

BY THE BOOK SURVEY

NEW YORK, May 29.—"Jazz came to America 300 years ago in chains."

And there you have it—you who insist on prying into beginnings! You have it from no less authority than Paul Whiteman, the big saxophone and banjo man from Colorado. He has done a biographical book entitled "Jazz" (Sears and Co.) with the assistance of Many Margaret McBride, well known magazine contributor.

Those sections of the book dealing with the evolution of Jazz seemed to us most interesting. There is a great deal of already familiar opinion on Jazz as the real American music, and not a great deal regarding the interesting personality of Whiteman.

The Dutch brought the "forefathers" of jazz when they loaded in their first American-destined craft 14 African slaves. Centuries of tom-tomming was in the blood, and the tribal chants still echoed in their ears. But as slaves on new soil the songs died on their lips and many years were to pass before the spirit revived, and then it was to take the form of darkey plantation songs full of brooding melancholy and studded here and there with barbaric memories. The spirituals grew out of religious fervor and when gayety at last returned to the African he made tunes for his cakewalks and dances, ragtime came, then the blues and finally jazz, which combined all music forms.

There is a particularly interesting chapter on the relation of jazz to the recognized classics.

• • •

Chicagoans might find particularly interesting at this time Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes' book, "The Repression of Crime" (Doran). His theme is handled in terms of new criminal science.

Which reminds us that there is a fat list of books on hand for those who enjoy the adventures of rogues great and small. "The Book of Rogues" (Boni-Liveright) is an anthology of writings about everybody from the amazing Jonathan Wild to the poetic Francois Villon, as described by Stevenson.

"The Underworld" (Doran) by H. Ashton Wolfe, international detective who began sleuthing in Monte Carlo, deals with mysterious crimes in that picturesque gambling resort. It's far better than most detective fiction.

"The Rogue's Bookshelf" (Greenberg), edited by Ernest Brennecke, is another anthological work collecting tales of picturesque scoundrels of fact and fiction.



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No weakening diets or strenuous exercises.

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Excess fat is admitted by medical authorities to be dangerous—it shortens human life—your own physician will tell you this. When fat is done away with, headaches, puffing, bloating, rheumatism, and other ailments due to obesity are generally relieved.

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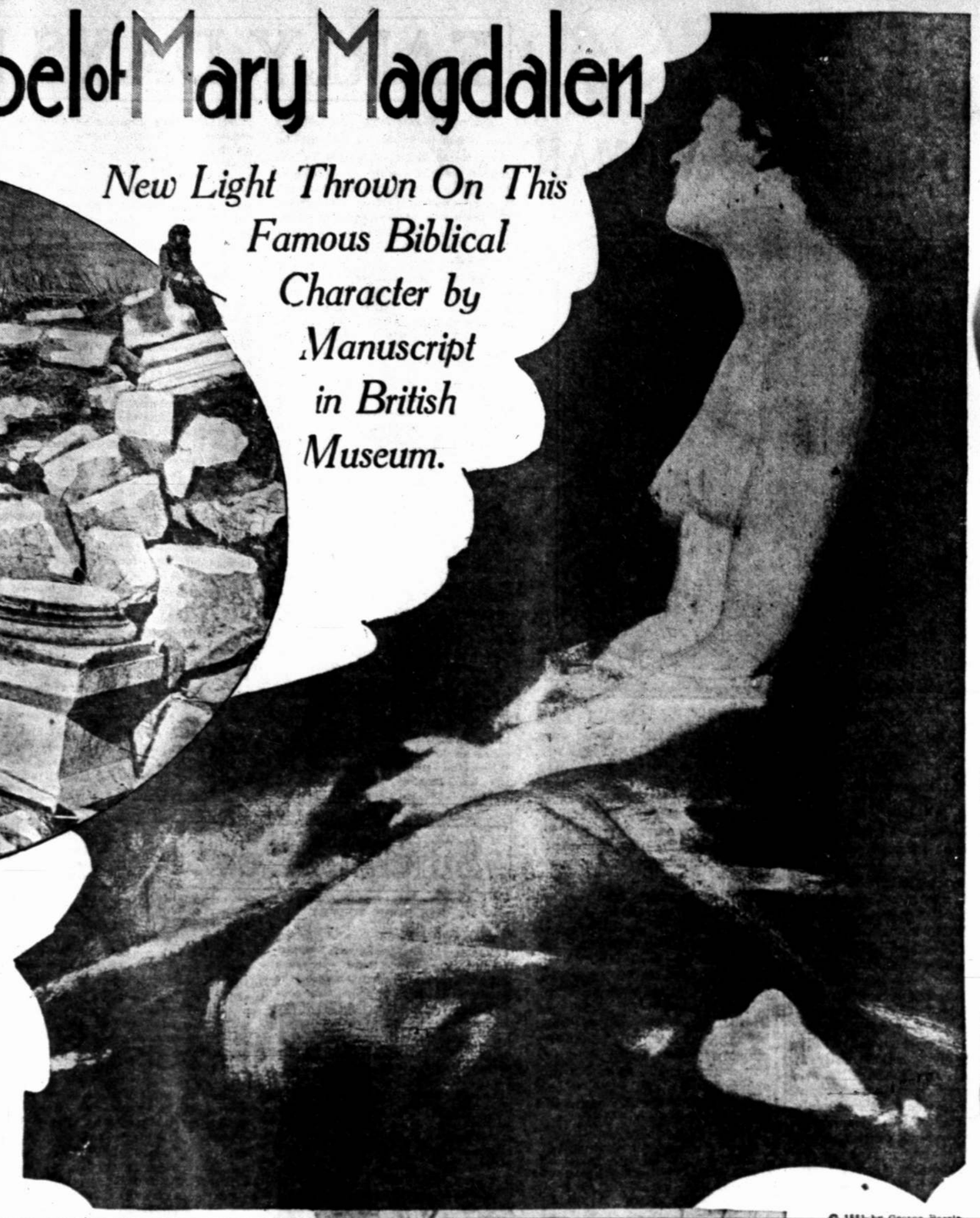
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FOUND—the Lost Gospel of Mary Magdalen



The Ruins of Capernaum, on the Sea of Galilee, Where Jesus "Cast Out Seven Devils" From the Beautiful Mary Magdalen Who Later Was One of the Saviour's Most Devoted Disciples.

New Light Thrown On This Famous Biblical Character by Manuscript in British Museum.



By W. B. SEABROOK.

TRANSLATION of an old Coptic manuscript in the British Museum, probably dating from the early second century, has just revealed an apocryphal lost Gospel, in which Mary Magdalen appears as a character of much greater importance than that given her in the four Gospels of the New Testament.

It has created tremendous interest, for while the King James version implies that Mary Magdalen became one of the most devoted of Chirst's women disciples, it has very little to say about her directly.

The New Testament tells only of how Jesus cast out "seven devils" from her, of how she watched with the other women at the Cross, and of how it was she to whom Christ first appeared after His resurrection.

Many able commentators have considered that she is the same woman who annointed Christ's feet with the box of alabaster ointment and dried them with her hair, but she is not mentioned by name.

The legends of her great beauty, of the amazing loveliness of her red-gold hair, of her career as a brilliant and abandoned courtesan before her conversion, and of her repentance in a desert cave, all come from outside sources, mostly early Greek and Hebrew writings.

The lost Coptic Gospel tends to confirm this picture of her, but indicates that she was even more wonderful as a saint than she had ever been as a sinner.

It pictures her as a woman whose soul was glowing with an inner mystic light, with an intuitive occult knowledge of the meaning of Jesus' teachings that not even the Apostles could quite comprehend.

In an early part of the Coptic Gospel, Jesus says:

"Wherefore have I said unto you aforetime, in the place where I shall be, there also will be my twelve ministers, but Mary Magdalen and John the Baptist shall be higher than all the disciples."

This apocryphal Gospel deals chiefly with mystic and esoteric matters, and indicates a thing which a few scholars have always suspected, that many of Christ's teachings had a secret, hidden underlying meaning intelligible only to the initiates.

The following typical passage from the Gospel, called "Pistis Sophia," illustrates both its mystical trend, and also the high place of Mary Magdalen among the disciples:

"And when Jesus had spoken those things unto his disciples, he said unto them: 'He that hath ears let him hear.'

"It came to pass that when Mary Magdalen had heard the words which the Saviour said, that she gazed, as one inspired, into the air for the space of an hour. She said unto Him: 'Master, give commandment unto me to speak freely.'

"And Jesus, the Compassionate, answered and said unto Mary: 'Speak freely, Mary, thou blessed one, whom I will perfect in all the mysteries of the dwellers on high, whose heart is right for the kingdom of heaven more than all thy brethren'."

A difficult and extremely interesting discourse follows between Jesus and Mary on magic, sorcery and soothsaying. She asks:

"Will all men who know the mystery of the magic of all the rulers of all the aeons of the fate and those of the sphere, in the way in which the transgressing angels have taught them; if they invoke them in their evil mysteries, that is to say, in their evil magic rites, will they accomplish them henceforth from this hour, or not?"

She wants to know, by this question, whether the new power of Christ has completely destroyed the power of devils and devil-worshippers and black magicians who derive their skill from the powers of darkness—a question which has puzzled all the mystic theologians ever since.

And Jesus answers:

"They will not accomplish them as they accomplished them from the beginning, for I have taken from them the third of their power; but they will make use of those who knew the mysteries of the magic of the thirteenth aeon; they will accomplish them at their ease, for I have not taken away their power in that region."

Mary, evidently herself a great mystic, insists further, and asks:

"Master, surely the ordainers of the hour and diviners (soothsayers, necromancers, witches and fortune tellers) will no more tell men what will come to pass henceforth from this hour?"

But Jesus answered:

"If the ordainers of the hour chance upon the fate, and the sphere, turning toward the left, according to their first emanations, their words shall come to pass, and they will say what is to take place; but if they chance on the fate, or the sphere, turning to the right, they cannot obtain any truth, since I have changed their influence, their four angles, their three angles, and their eight configurations."

This, by the way, may be involved and difficult for the average reader, but any one who has studied the recent scientific speculations with reference to the possibility of identifying time with the fourth spacial dimension of Einstein, will realize that it has a profound and definite meaning.

And in many subsequent passages, Mary Magdalen emerges as a beautiful and inwardly illumined figure. For instance:

"It came to pass that when Jesus had said these things unto His disciples, that



Left: Eva Lavalliere, French Stage Beauty, Whose Entrance Into a Convent Is Said to Have Been Followed by Miracles Like Those That Occurred In Connection With Mary Magdalen.



At the Right: The Garden Tomb, On the Outskirts of Jerusalem, Where the Gospels Say, Jesus Christ First Appeared Before Mary Magdalen After His Resurrection From the Dead.



Henner's Famous Painting of the Repentant Mary Magdalen, Based on Hebrew Tradition and Early Christian Writings Which Showed Her as a Woman of Unusual Charm and Beauty.

Mary Magdalen, the fair in speech, the blessed one, bowed herself at the feet of Jesus, saying: 'Master, suffer me to speak and be not wroth if I distress Thee with frequent questioning'."

And after Christ has recounted the great central mystery of Pistis Sophia, which the others cannot understand, she is inspired and speaks:

"Master, my indweller of light hath ears, and I hear in my light power, and Thy Spirit which is with me, is sober.

"Hearken, therefore, I will speak concerning the repentance which Pistis Sophia made, speaking her sin and all that befell her."

Then Peter, starting forward, said unto Jesus: "Master, we cannot endure this woman to take our place from us, and not suffer us to speak but she speaks many times."

"And Jesus answered and said: Let him in whom the power of the spirit seethes to make him understand, let him come forward and speak."

Later, according to this record, when the disciples were cast down and lost courage because they could not understand Jesus' words, Mary came forward, and threw herself prostrate and kissed the feet of Jesus and worshipped Him.

A misunderstanding develops on the meaning of Jesus' saying:

"He who shall not leave his father and mother to follow me is not worthy of me."

The disciples cannot understand it, in view of the old Mosaic law that "He who shall leave (abandon) his father or mother, let him die the death."

Jesus replies: "What I said was: 'Ye shall leave your parents, the rulers, that yet may be all children of the first everlasting mystery.'"

Still the disciples do not understand, but then, "the light power which was in Mary Magdalen seethed in her and she said:

"Whoever shall remain without the Saviour and His mysteries, which are all His parents, let him die the death, nay, let him be lost in utter destruction."

Among the other mystical discourses of Jesus recorded in this lost gospel is the following:

"And Jesus said: The counterfeit of the spirit is stationed without the soul, watching over it and dogging it, and the rulers bind it to the soul with their seal and with their bonds, and force it to commit mischiefs unremittingly, that it may be their slave forever, and be under their subjection forever in the transmigration into bodies:

"And they seal this counterfeit to the soul, so that it may be in every kind of sin and all the desires of the world.

"It is because of this that I have brought the mysteries into the world, which breaks all the bonds of the counterfeit of the spirit, which make the soul free and ransom it from the hands of its parents, the rulers, and transform it into pure light, to bring it into the kingdom of the true father, the first everlasting mystery."

The Jesus pictured in this Coptic gospel corresponds to the beliefs held concerning him by many oriental Christian sects today which have no direct connection of any sort with the Christian church, either Catholic or Protestant, as it is known to the western world.

These sects have many gospels and supposed records of their own, which are neither included or mentioned in the Bible. They make of Jesus an illumined oriental mystic as well as a sublime moralist. According to the oriental gospels, Jesus spent his time in the monasteries and lamasaries of India and Thibet, where he was perfected in the esoteric mysteries.

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Fragment of the Famous Antioch Chalice Which Is Supposed to Be the Only Authentic Likeness of Jesus Christ Yet Discovered. It Has Been the Subject of Recent Learned Monographs.

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VINEGARROON TRIFLES WITH LOVE

A two part serial based on life on the Texas frontier in the 1880's

BY MAX BENTLEY

(Editor's Note: The Hank Mosby of this story is NOT Judge Roy Bean, famous frontier justice of the peace. The author has merely used some incidents in the career of Judge Bean. Judge Mosby is purely fictional.)

PART I.

The railroad reached Vinegarroon in the year 1883, and the Reverend Aaron Calvin made a simultaneous arrival for the purpose of opening a protracted revival meeting under the brush arbor near the boxcar depot. "With the help of Almighty God," he said scornfully to Judge Hank Mosby, "I'll save them boys from you. You're standin' in the shadder and don't know it."

"Oh, is that so!" the court answered. "Well, watch yerself, Reverend. Gimme any sass and I'll fine ye fer contempt of court."

They briefly measured each other: the brawny and whiskered dignitary of Vinegarroon, and the lank, cleanshaven, leather-faced saver of souls. The minister spoke first.

"Who was you, anyway?" he asked pointedly.

Judge Mosby's eyes narrowed. He took a step forward. The minister had hurled the supreme insult at his bushy head, for it was a land and a day when a man's best-guarded treasure was the secret of his past. By the unwritten law of the frontier what he had been was a thing belonging only to him. Judge Mosby hurriedly thought back. Then he relaxed. After all, Vinegarroon had known him nearly a year; that much of his life was safe from the world's prying eyes. And was he not Justice of the Peace, with absolute powers, both administrative and punitive, over all the vast domain of the Texas frontier? "The Law West of the Pecos," they called Hank Mosby, and not without cause.

"Never mind," he finally answered. "One fair turn deserves another. Now that I've told ye, who was you? Whur'd you come from?"

The Reverend Aaron Calvin engaged in earnest thought before he too relaxed. His dour face lighted to a quick smile.

"There's one thing I wer'n't," he replied, "I never robbed a train," and walked away. Judge Mosby wended a perplexed path to his saloon, the Highland Mary.

"Whatever did the Reverend mean by that? I never robbed a train," he mused. A bit later, in the privacy of his own quarters, each retired to long and searching thought, after first properly fortifying himself for the ordeal.

On ordinary occasions Vinegarroon was like the reptile of the desert it had been named for, being the ugliest and smallest and worst-tempered town on the Texas side of the Rio Grande; but this day it was arrayed in colors, its population had been swelled by five thousand casuals, and it was deliriously happy.

Moreover, in being wickeder than it ever had been, the town was celebrating with cause. At other times its cussedness had been induced by sheer ennui, since before the westbound Irish tracklaying gang from Louisiana was met there by the eastbound Chinese gang from California Vinegarroon really had nothing to celebrate for. But today it was enjoying a continuous and ever-changing round of excitement. There had been a barbecue and a bronch busting, a most satisfying performance in which Bosque Bud Baker, carrying the town's wealth along with its hopes, had prevailed over visiting talent from San Antonio and Del Rio. A hundred pitched engagements had been fought; from early morning the chaparral bush had resounded to calls of battle and cries for help as Mick chased Chink from cover to cover. And besides, a railroad had more than just arrived: for the moment Vinegarroon stood among all the cities of the land as the one and only link joining the Gulf of Mexico with the Pacific Ocean by rail.

It was an unforgettable day. The West was there from San Antonio to El Paso, and a goodly bit of Mexico. Four of the biggest orators of the state spoke at the formal celebration. That wes really the only depressing feature, but Vinegarroon tried to bear it gracefully and with becoming hospitality. Until the silver spike had been driven into the last tie by Colonel Pierce, president of the road, the audience remained attentive and fairly sober. But the lid went off at sunset, and into the Highland Mary poured an unending stream of cowboys, ranch bosses, railroad officials, sheriffs, Texas rangers, gamblers, Mexican herders, and Irish huskies. In no time the house record had been broken in the quantity of liquors dispensed, while hours earlier its owner, holding court here and there and everywhere, had exceeded all previous impositions—and collections—of fines for disturbances growing out of the same.

Stroud's general store, Mel Reeder's Buckhorn Chili Emporium, Dave's Barber Shop, the postoffice, the depot—every institution of Vinegarroon was crowded that day, even the revival meeting. Reverend Calvin preached to the largest audience of his career, and not the least daunted was he by the fact that the bulk of his congregation was composed of Chinese laborers denied recreation elsewhere and understanding hardly a word of his exhortation.

A dozen poker games were going full blast when Bosque Bud Baker, flushed with victory and drunk from adulation, spurred his Little Painted Wooman up the steps of the Highland Mary and across the rickety porch, and jerked her around smartly.

"Let 'er go, Sis!" he shouted.

The pony lashed out with both vicious hind feet, and the swinging door crashed inward amid a rain of splinters. The games broke up, each man for himself, as Bud rode triumphantly in, and with the heavy end of his quirt rapped on the bar.

"Gimme a drink of pizen, Jedge. It's a strong man a-wantin' it," he called.

Judge Mosby made a deliberate entrance from the rear room that served him as sleeping quarters. He combed his beard with pudgy fingers as he looked at the cowboy. Then very measuredly he reached beneath the bar to draw forth two implements of destruction. One was a pearl handle sixshooter, the other a bottle containing tarantulas, centipedes and vinegarroons embalmed in alcohol. Drawing off the alcohol into a glass he laid that on the table.

"Thar she is," he said. But colored as he saw the gun.

"Why, that stuff will kill me! It's pure pizen," he protested.

"Ye ordered it, frien! now ye drink it!"

"Aw, Jedge, I was just foolin'—"

Judge Mosby laid down the gun to rummage under the bar again. This time he produced a large black book.

"All right, Bud," he assented. "But ye've broke the law. Court's hereby open, gen'lemen. The statutes of Texas says that damagin' another's property constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by fine or jail, or both. Likewise the same for the use of loud or boistcrous language in a public gatherin' place. Bosque Baker, I fine ye ten dollars fer what that mare done to my door. That's remitted fer what you and her done today to them San Antonio boys. And I fine ye one around fer the house fer disturbin' the peace, and damn ye, pay that now!"

The crowd swarmed to the bar. The riotous night was still young. A Mexican boy appeared breathlessly in the doorway.

"El vacquero es muerto!" he wailed.

Bud Baker swore a startled oath. "My pardner Blue! Killed by a greaser, I'll bet a hoss!" he shouted. Judge Mosby removed his apron and buckled on his gun.

It was Blue, all right, but on the dealing end. There had been many witnesses. The victim was a Chinese tracklayer, and Blue had drilled him very neatly as he rode up to the depot on a burro. The act being without provocation Blue had departed in haste; after first, however, dropping his gun near the outflung right hand of the dead man. The Chinese made a comical picture as he lay sprawled at the edge of the still unfinished loading platform, in the feeble light of a lantern swinging from a projecting beam, his staring eyes turned to the stars. Blood was oozing from a small hole in the exact center of the forehead.

Judge Mosby pushed through the throng to take charge of the proceedings in the name of the law. "Have the remains searched," was his first order.

Irreverent hands turned the dead man over and over, and his posessions were laid before the court. There were some odds and ends, a small pocket knife, five silver dollars, an uncashed order on the construction pay car; and Blue's pistol was added to the collection.

Judge Mosby thumbed through the book while he meditated. Blue was a popular man, with influence, and a valued customer at the Highland Mary. The court finally cleared his throat.

"As I see it, this case constitutes what the statutes terms a precedent," he said. "I find here laws coverin' murder and manslaughter and negligent homicide and self-defense. It's a felony in Texas to shoot a man down in cold blood, and Blue done wrong, but I don't find anything in the authorities about killin' a Chinaman. If I find Blue was drunk when he done this deed I'll fine him fer that, but as it stands now the case will remain in statute quo.

"Jest a minute," he added, checking a smother of laughter with a reproving hand. "Revised Criminal Acts of Texas—here it is, page 1146, if ye don't believe it—says carryin' a concealed weapon is a misdemeanor punishable by fine or jail, or both. Now this Chinaman was secretin' a knife, and here's Blue's pistol, this here Chink had a gun. I fine this man five dollars fer carryin' a concealed weapon. His other effects will be turned over to the undertaker and held pendin' advices from the relatives."

"Hank Mosby," spoke a voice, "Almighty God hearn that lie!" A rawboned figure in black forged through the circle. A face set in granite lines crowded close to Mosby's own. Aaron Calvin breathed on his enemy hotly.

But the court did not retreat an inch. On the contrary, he sniffed the air contemplatively. "All right, Reverend," he agreed blandly. "Ye've said that before. Jest a little more sass now and I'll fine ye fer contempt of court."

"The way of the transgressor is hard," observed Reverend Calvin. His voice was heavy with scorn. "You've buck up my meetin', but that's the least of your offenses. You're standin' in the shidder, Hank Mosby, mark my words!"

The court gestured briefly. He could not be disturbed now. "I've hearn that before, too," he replied. "You bury him, Reverend; that'll be your job. And when ye've done, take another drink. I smelt ye!" he flung back as the circle broke up.

The Chinaman's body was lifted on order unwillingly. It was borne to the brush arbor, now deserted of its congregation, where, in the presence of some two dozen cowboys who nudged and winked through the performance, Reverend Calvin conducted the Episcopal rites for the departed, from beginning to end, in accents of obvious relish.

Judge Mosby was polishing glasses behind the bar next morning when Mel Reeder knocked for admittance. Vinegarroon was enjoying its hangover and the court had not gone to the trouble of opening the Highland Mary for the day. He frowned on the caller.

"Seems to me you could be tendin to trade at the Buckhorn, Mel," he said. But Mel had news to report.

"Strange woman in town Jedge."

There was nothing to astonish the court in this. It was true that Charley Morris' wife, postmistress, thus far had been the sole representative of her sex in Vinegarroon, but, with the railroad come, an increment of female population was inevitable. "What of that?" Mosby demanded. "Tell me somethin' interestin', Who mought she be?"

"She come in on the first through train with a load of goods. Says she's from Sanantone. She's a-goin' to open another cafay here."

Judge Mosby jumped. That was news. The owner of the Highland Mary was more of a merchant than Vinegarroon suspected, for the Buckhorn Chili Emporium was his, too. Buying out Mel Reeder had sewed the eating house situation, he thought, but now he remembered uneasily that Dave Nolen had said something about securing a tenant for the unused south half of the barbershop. Mosby had no fear of competition as long as it was man competition—but a woman! Women were natural-born cooks.

"Mel," he inquired anxiously, "is she good lookin?"

Mel's whiskered face was pulled down in gloom. "You swallered the whole book full at one bite, Judge! Too durned purty fer you and me, and not a day over twenty. And my! stylish and sure slick in her manners."

Judge Mosby wrestled with his coat. "Where is this heifer?"

"Onwreckin' her trunks at the depot, Jedge, and joshin' Charley Morris and the Reverend. I'll show yuh!"

The court himself led the hasty way. Of a sudden he wanted a private word with the lady; and why not? A partner was better than a rival in some cases (so he ruminated), and particularly in this case; the truth of the matter was, Vinegarroon was desperately sick of chili.

When the two men reached the depot they found a crowd already gathered and every business house emptying itself. Charley Morris, red and flustered, was searching through his baggage checks while he explained his newness on the job. There was others hovering about; Roy Tatum and Arch Maxey carrying her things to a buckboard as the agent rescued them, and the Reverend Aaron Calvin already engaging her in conversation. A growing audience watched her with respectful enjoyment.

The lady's own enjoyment of the situation was evident. She was all that Mel Reeder had said, and more. True, Mel had underguessed her age, but the shady side of the thirties had left her no legacies demanding concealment. A rather slight woman she was, but plump in a way, with small hands and feet and delicate ankles, and showing of the same only a maddening inch. Her head as a soft fluff of light brown hair with ringlets blowing over the ears and forehead in premeditated confusion. Her eyes were bright and clear, modest and friendly; in fact, hers was a personality radiating charm and good will and confidence in the world, especially a world of men. "Now, boys, don't you go to any trouble for me, and you, too, Doctor," she was saying in birdlike tones as Judge Mosby wormed his way forward.

He addressed her in his best manner. "I'll help ye, lady. What mought your name be?"

"Why, Mavis Grubbs," she answered cordially. "Are you Judge Mosby?"

"That's my name, ma'am, when the sheriff asts me," he acquiesced humorously. "Is it Mrs'am or miss? Mought you be related to Highpocket Grubbs?"

"Highpocket's widow," she said simply. "Hadn't you heard?"

He had not heard. This was disquieting news. Highpocket Grubbs had been running the railroad eating house at San Antonio; and, so he wondered dimly what had taken Highpocket off, the court recalled that the place had been famous for its steaks, pies, and buttermilk.

He leaned winningly over the widow Grubbs. "Well, now, I'm sure sorry about that! How about us bein' pardners, lady?" He dropped his voice to a half-whisper as the circle strained for ard. "Listen quick," he said. "Ive got things sewed up tight here. The Buckhorn is mine, and the Highland Mary. There ain't business enough fer two of us. This here is jest a boom; purty soon you'll be seein' these strangers and tourists checkin' out and leavin' the town like it allus was, to the rough old cowboys. This is a rough man's town, lady, and lots of drinkin'—you can't fill these boys up, and they'll eat anything when they're full as long as it's good and hot. They're crazy about chili, ma'am, but if you say so we'll put in steaks and some pies and buttermilk as side lines, and go halvers. How about it?"

Mrs. Grubbs softened her refusal with a smile.

"I guess not,—Judge, but Im awfully obliged to you," she replied. "My plans are already made and can't be changed. I guess from now on we're competitors. I'll match my buttermilk against your booze and throw dice with you for the water drinkers. But," with a tinkly laugh, "We'll be friends—won't we?"

A stiff figure stepped near.

"You'll want to go slow in pickin' your friends in this place, ma'am. I'm at your service." The Reverend Aaron Calvin's eyes raked the circle significantly.

It was too much for Judge Mosby.

"Why, durn yer reckin'" breath, Calvin, I'll plaster the limit on ye if ye give me any more of that sass!" he shouted.

"Why, you fat hell-toter, what do you mean! I'll—!"

"Now, now, boys!" The widow Grubbs stepped firmly into the breach. "This is a free country and all hands agreed on beefsteak, religion and booze as bein' equally good for hungry men. This town was highly recommended to me as quiet and peaceable and I don't want to be mistaken. Don't make me sorry I moved to Vinegarroon, gen'lemen. Please, let's don't have any fallin' out on my account. Now you two shake hands . . There! Now let's be friends."

Following so closely after that other red-letter day in Vinegarroon's hot and dusty annals, the widow Grubbs' formal opening was almost too great a load for the town's overwrought nerves. The railroad celebration had had the edge in size, hilarity and the amount of money spent, but in all other particulars was hopelessly outdone.

It was a washed and combed crowd which filed into Mavis' Buttermilk Shoppe for midday dinner and music. A crowd at first somewhat uneasy in an atmosphere of such elegance—for there were tables for twos and fours freshly painted white, snowy linen with pink border, Chinese waiters obsequiously handing around pen-and-ink bills of fare, a Mexican orchestra, pictures on the walls that startlingly were not lewd, and ruffled curtains whose edges swam in and out over the windowsills. The word was privately swapped around that a new day had arrived for the town, and the verdict was happily made unanimous when the meal was served—real food, the first Vinegarroon had tasted, and at prices that mocked competition. The dinner was a small steak, cornbread, two "sides" of vegetables, a thick slice of hot mince pie, and all the buttermilk one could drink—sixty cents! Mavis' Buttermilk Shoppe had wrecked the Buckhorn Chili Emporium its first time out, beyond argument and beyond repair.

Judge Hank Mosby and Mel Breeder admitted that much between themselves as they sat at a cozy table for two, guests of the house, and ate of the widow's meal with grudging, through growing, admiration.

"Seems like we're done for," the court said guardedly, under cover of the music.

"Seems as if," agreed Mel listlessly.

The piece de resistance was not the orchestra making atmosphere of its own in the swaying rhythm of a waltz—it was the widow herself. Curled and bustled and corseted to the last notch she was radiant in a starchy white something of many folds flaring out from the hips, cut a trifle higher at the bottom than her traveling costume had been, and revealing to marked advantage the slim ankles and ankle-straps of pale blue. She greeted each diner in person, with a firm shake of the hand and an apt word—it was uncanny, how she remembered names—before turning him over to her Chinese boys. Her eyes were like stars, and cascades of laughter fell lightly and joyously, like ripples of music drops, from a perfectly done rosebud mouth. A triumph of strategy was the orchestra; an even greater triumph was a long row of hooks in the painted board wall and over them the sign, "Gentlemen will please hang their coats here," but she herself, Mavis Grubbs, was the supreme triumph of, the culminating touch to, an immaculate and strictly first-class establishment.

Mavis! A name to dream on! More than one cowboy caught himself murmuring it the while he patted his foot with the music. Even Judge Mosby surrendered himself to the witchery of the hour. The truth was, he had been the widow's for ten blissful days: closing the Highland Mary for the entire period of her opening had been a defiant announcement of his capitulation. He watched her covertly as she made a gay remark, there lifting a chiding finger—following her with hungry eyes while responding to Mel Reeder's sallies briefly or gruffly, according to the degree with which they irritated him. He scowled like a thundercloud when, in due time, she paused at the Reverend Aaron Calvin's table.

The minister had attired himself in a long black alpaca; he wore a detachable collar and flowing back tie. He essayed to rise, but the widow laughingly pushed him back. Some low aside passed between them. Their eyes seemed to lock lingeringly. There were not many to catch that look, but Judge Mosby caught it. His wrath all but choked him.

"What's the matter, Jedge?" Mel Reeder inquired in wonderment.

"Swallered too quick on a pone," muttered the court. Straining his ears he heard the minister address the widow as Mavis. The lowdown hypocrite! And he had quickly shaken that hand!

Then and there Judge Mosby, a simple and frank man who never pretended to be what he wasn't, resolved to accomplish his enemy's downfall, and that without delay. Thinking thus to himself he arose from an unfinished meal, flipped a dime to the Chinese boy who came hastening with their coats and hats, and stalked out ahead of his mystified companion.

Who win's Mavis Grubbs, Hank Mosby or the Reverend Aaron Calvin? What is Hank's secret, and Calvin's—those hidden things of the past which they fear to have recalled?

It's all told in next Sunday's Western Weekly in the concluding installment of Mr. Bentley's uproarious farce.

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1556 Omaha, Neb.
Send me catalog and plan.

Dandruff Goes! Hair Gets Thick, Wavy, Beautiful

Save your hair! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff. One application dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stops itching and falling hair.

Furthermore Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow strong and beautiful.

Bobbed hair has made the girls aware of the dangerous effects of unsightly dandruff which is now more apparent than ever since the hair is short.

Danderine is a sure way to get rid of dandruff and immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and keep that dandruff out of your hair and off your shoulders.—advertising.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late president. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot size 20 x 100 feet, FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL ENCUMBRANCES, located in one of our new subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires August 15, 1926.

Maxine Development Corporation
110 West 40th Street, Dept. W. W.
New York City

Church Windows

Bent Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid hand mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs. Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.
DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY
Dallas, Texas

We Ship Lumber

and building Material direct to builders anywhere. Greatly reduced prices
Agents Wanted
Mail list for Estimate
Maple Lawn Lumber Co.
DALLAS, TEXAS

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT
We carry a complete stock Write for Catalog W
THE WEICHSEL CO.
1105 JACKSON ST. DALLAS

"HAIR-GROOM"
Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day



"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.—advertising.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE—CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



HURRY MOTHER. A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—advertising.

SEND NO MONEY



5 Days Free Trial
"INVINCIBLE"
Rebuilt
GUARANTEED
STANDARD No. 10 Self Starter Model
REMINGTON $48.50

All late improvements—84 characters, standard type, back spacer, etc. Try one of these carefully rebuilt Remingtons five days, and be convinced. Many other standard makes. Time payments if desired. Shipments from nearest of our branch stores. Order NOW or write for circular. Resident salesmen wanted.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY
Dept. R. 1513 Commerce St. Dallas, Tex

Use Lemons to Whiten Skin



The only harmless way to bleach the side white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—advertising.

Dirty Hands

quickly lose their mourning hue without hard scrubbing, in the quick-action lather of Grandpa's reliable soap. Its oil from the pines heals and protects while it cleans. Used for shampoo, too.



The NEW big cake 10c
Health from the pines.....

GRANDPA'S WONDER
PINE TAR SOAP



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

How the Oil Kings Kidnaped a Whole Jazz Band

The Sinclairs Were in Chicago and Were Giving a Party in New York, So They Picked Up the Nearest Orchestra and Took It Along.



"When the Coon-Saunders orchestra finally came to their musical senses they found that they were strolling troubadours. For ten hours and five or six hundred miles, music trickled out of the private car windows."

Below: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sinclair, Snapped Just Before They Sailed for Europe. It Was Mr. Sinclair's Suggestion at the Chicago Hotel Party That Led to the Kidnaping of the Coon-Saunders Jazz Band.



"AND every place the Sinclairs went their band was sure to go," is the way the now famous Coon-Saunders orchestra feels since being kidnaped and dragged from Chicago to New York as the tin can on the tail of those gay entertainers, Harry and Earl Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil kings.

It all started back in the Congress Hotel at Chicago. Some time ago Carlton Coon and Joe Saunders, two former baseball players, had gotten together and decided that they could make more money pounding the drums than the pill, and that the pitch of a saxophone was a lot easier to handle than the one covered with horsehide. They picked up a first bass and a few other wind-winded musicians, and after six or seven seasons' practice made a name for themselves as the "Night Hawks" and a reputation of being the jazziest jazz band in or out of Chicago.

Nightly they exploded at the Congress Hotel. Inhibited Chicago crowded to hear them. Repressed flappers made eyes at them. To make sure of holding them, the hotel put them under a stiff contract. And the last thing the orchestra ever considered was "seeing America first."

But then Harry Sinclair and his brother Earl came into their lives. The two millionaire sportsmen had dropped into Chicago, hitched their private car in the yards and put up at the Congress Hotel. They had a gay party of friends along with them. They were holding a business celebration, and they descended on the hotel's grill room clamoring for the best of everything—and getting it.

When the Coon-Saunders orchestra crashed into its snappiest jazz it just suited the million-dollar spirits of the party. They applauded hilariously, urged the orchestra on to still more strident endeavor. By midnight, so stimulating was the music and so insidious the refreshments that the millionaires had forgotten even their income tax. Their one object in life was to keep the orchestra going full blast. They offered their assistance, tried to help the saxophone players blow, lent many useless hands to the tired pianist, and produced a startling range of glorified static from the instruments that were not in actual use.

Finally, as the closing hour approached, Harry Sinclair exclaimed: "I've got to have this orchestra. I'm going to throw a big party in New York, and I want this orchestra to come East for the affair, to put some life in the entertainment. We'll show New York some real wild Western jazz."

When a copper magnate present objected that the band wasn't really worth a sophisticated collector's ardor, and ought to be psychoanalyzed rather than boosted, one of the Sinclairs exclaimed:

"Why, look at the way the trombone player slicks down his hair. That alone is a million dollars' worth of advertising for the oil business. Nature's remedy for that well-tuned lock."

It was then that a packing magnate, who was chaperoning the party on its Chicago stop-over, put the musical hopes of the Sinclairs into temporary cold storage. He mentioned the hotel's contract with the orchestra, how lots of Chicago society leaders had attempted to secure the orchestra for their entertainments, but had failed. He proclaimed that no amount of Sinclair money could budge the "Night Hawks" from the hotel, much less from Chicago to New York.

It was then, according to reports by various members of the gay party, that a famous bet was made. The Sinclair brothers are well-known sportsmen. In the past they are reported to have dropped, and picked up, too, nearly as many thousands on Mexican horses as they have made on Mexican oils. One of them offered to bet his dryest oil well against the packing magnate's mouldiest ham, loser to pay transportation costs, that the Chicago jazz boys would be heard in New York.

According to report, the Windy City magnate accepted the wager.

The multi-millionaire Sinclair brothers are said to have promptly set out to win the wager. With liquid inducements they lured the orchestra up to their rooms for a little more music. The orchestra came. They played, rather informally, to be sure, but with much gusto. Saxophone players were perched on bureaus, on desks, on the floor or draped across chairs, while the drums and traps with an assorted range of squawks were neatly laid out on a bed. But even the Sinclair brothers realized that the quarters were too cramped for really good music. Besides by six in the morning the wails of the neighbors made themselves heard even above the wails of the band.

Harry Sinclair then suggested adjourning the musical gathering to his private car. Out in the wilds of the railroad yards there would be no inartistic interruptions. The motion was carried, the objection of the trombone player was overruled, and the petition of Joe Saunders that he be allowed to bring his piano was denied. In a fleet of taxicabs and to a vocal version of "Horses, Horses," the orchestra, its instruments, the Sinclair brothers and their guests sallied out to the railroad yards. Once in the private car "Sinco," peace and music reigned until breakfast time.

Too tired to go home, the orchestra gladly responded to the Sinclairs' honeyed invitation that they sleep in the private car. Beside their neatly stacked instruments they turned in and snored musically until far into the day.

As one member of the private car party later explained the matter, several of the millionaires received sudden telegrams from New York calling them back because of business. Harry Sinclair did not want to wake up the orchestra members after they had played the entire night. So he sent his valet out to get them each a street outfit, taking their sizes off their evening clothes. He then gave orders to shove off.

When the Coon-Saunders orchestra finally came to their musical senses they found that they had become strolling troubadours. They discovered that several hundred miles lay between them and their regular nightly stand. They couldn't get back in time for the dinner music program. It is impractical to get off and walk from a private car that is rolling along at fifty miles an hour. Besides, the Sinclair party was already awake and shouting for more jazz.

So the orchestra put the best face they could on the affair. The Sinclair brothers promised to square their contract with the hotel. Once more there was peace and disquiet. For ten hours and five or six hundred miles, music trickled out of the private car windows, to the mystification of the farmers and the astonishment of placid cattle.

Four times the orchestra went through its entire repertoire of popular songs. "Home Sweet Home" and all the old favorites were then jazzed. With the aid of a pail of iced refreshments Beethoven and Bach were jazzed, the furniture was jazzed and the capitalists lost nearly a ton of gross corporation trying to jazz the latest steps while hurtling through space.

At just about the time the "Sinco" came rolling proudly and melodiously into the New York yards, the Coon-Saunders orchestra gave its last gasp. Spirits of ammonia, burnt feathers and even the medicinal application of assorted stimulants failed to revive a single toot. So Harry Sinclair shipped them all over to the Hotel Biltmore, told them to have a good time at his expense and then went off to arrange for his New York party.

And when the party came off the Coon-Saunders orchestra scored. Their unsophisticated abandon made a tremendous hit with the restrained New Yorkers. The "Night Hawks" were feted and hailed up and down Broadway and Fifth Avenue as the latest in sensations. For a week they enjoyed the sights and added to the sounds of jazz-mad New York.

Harry Sinclair managed to square up accounts with the Congress Hotel in Chicago for kidnaping its orchestra. The Coon-Saunders artists returned to the Windy City $15,000 richer, according to report, for their involuntary excursion. And half of Chicago now knows that when their noisiest orchestra breaks into its favorite number of "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," it is in honor of their kidnaping in Harry Sinclair's private car.



Harry Sinclair, the Millionaire Oil Magnate, Whose Love for a Particular Kind of Jazz Led Him to Stage a Benevolent Kidnaping.



The Now Famous Coon-Saunders Jazz Band of the Congress Hotel, After Playing All Night at the Sinclair Party in Chicago, Were Kidnaped in a Private Car and Carried to New York to Resume Their Jazzy Repertoire at Another Party Given by the Oil Kings.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1926.

WILL ROGERS:

ROGERS VISITS CONGRESS

BY WILL ROGERS

ll, all I know is just what I in the papers. And I have just t quit taking the papers' rd it. I am going around and get- the information myself. I can't ays rely on the papers. You see, just publish their side of it. aven't been satisfied with the the Government had been re- ed as being run, in the papers. I just take a day off and blow n to the Capitol to find out if boys we send there are with us agin us.

got in early in the morning, t to the Willard Hotel, and as e was no investigation on. I had trouble in getting a room. I ught well I will get an early t and I will see a lot today about workings of our Government. I g around the hotel, eating break- and reading the Washington t till about nine-thirty, what I ught should be time for even most fastidious. I grabs me a and up to the Capitol and there nobody ahead of me but the tues. I couldn't see a living thing. Well, I walk around and k at the old argument factory and n I strolled over to the House e building. That's the place are supposed to mail t seed from. It is now about 10:30, the Janitor is just opening up. says I will pick out some old ntry boys that are Congressmen t I know are up. I hunt out rley Carter of Ardmore, and find hasn't even ordered his Grape t yet. So I see that Injun is ing town wise. I try Tincher of dicine Lodge, Kansas, and he still in his Pink silk Pajamas ch, if found out, will lose him seat. Upshaw was still dream- of the time when America would as dress Stone Mountain.

go over to the Senate building. this time I commenced to think nebody ought to be showing up start doing us some harm. I ask- everybody, including a few Secre- es that were getting in, where I ld locate anyone. "Oh, sessions 't start till 12 o'clock. They will getting down pretty soon."

then went back over to the in building and chatted with Nick gworth's Secretary, and say what gers she is! No wonder Nick is ting along fast, between the assis- ce he gets at home and this able retarial force, and what different er Congressmen come in and tell all day. Why there is hardly



Tincher had on his pink silk pajamas

a thing that there didn't seem to be at least a dozen to explain to him how it should be done.

Those Secretaries—

Now constituents out home, I am telling you this so you won't be worried about these Boys overworking. They are a great bunch down there, but after being around a lot of different offices and sorter watching what was going on, if there is ever to be another pay raise, see that it goes where it is deserved—to the Secretaries. Any one of them can take care of more stuff in a minute than the Boss can in a week. Well, around noon there was enough of the early risers there to make an opening. Not what you would call an auspicious opening, but they opened. Nick hit the hammer and the Chaplain prayed for wisdom and guidance. But he didn't seem to have much heart or confidence in what he was asking for. It sorter looked like force of habit more than anything else. Well, the House of Representatives, they kinder had a regular program layed out for the day. That is, you could look and see what acts were supposed to go on. But the Senate, they just opened, and the first one that could think of anything funny, why he pulled it. Victor Berger, the Socialist from Milwaukee, was on the program for a thirty minute sketch. Then some other one had five minutes; then another one was billed for 40 minutes.

Well, I said I will stay here and listen to Berger. If it was a Democrat speaking he would only be against the Republicans, and if it was a Republican he would only be against the Democrats. But here is a Socialist. He will be against both of them. So I thought there is a fellow after my own heart, only I even go further than he does, I am agin the Democrats, Republicans and Socialists. I take in more territory than he does. Well sir, the old fellow was really good. They all like him in Congress. He has a good sense of humor, and he started in by telling them that he and LaGuardia who comes from New York City, were the only ones of the Party in Congress, and that now LaGuardia had left him and joined the Republicans, "that his Party had lost 50 per cent of its total strength."

Some Sounded Good—

Well, that was a yell from the rest of the Gang. He told about the number of Bills he had introduced there that had never been passed. Some of them sounded awful good to me, and I could see then why they hadn't been passed. They had merit. He said as none of his had ever been passed that he had really done the country no harm. I couldn't hear what he was saying at the time. But I got the Newspaper men to give me an account of it after it had been translated into English. It was delivered in the Milwaukee tongue. He asked for something that will be a surprise to a lot of you. It was "To revise and change anything that I may say here, or insert anything else into this speech before it goes in the final record." Now that is what you say has nothing to do with what people back home will read that you said. And if you said some fool thing, which more than likely you did, and everybody laughed at you, why that will not appear in the record. But it will have instead some brilliant passage from Shakespeare or anything that you would like to have said but didn't think of it at the time.

I wish we could do that on the stage, when a joke flops. Why, we could come back with, "I didn't mean that. Here is the one I intended to tell you." Well, he was good. He was the only man in Public life I ever saw that seemed to realize what he did, or said, would have no effect on the destinies of Nations. In other words, he was the only politician that seemed to be wise to himself. So I am strong for Berger. Can you imagine what must pass through his mind as he sits there day after day and listens to those fellows as they get up there and rave and rant and get sore at each other? I would like to see him pull a Colonel House and write a book of Memoirs.

Well, they was going along fine, and all at once they got on Prohibition. So I left, quick. For if I ever was tired hearing a thing talked on it's Prohibition. I haven't heard a new thought advanced or a different thing said, that has not been said a thousand times before. So over to the Senate I went.

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AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY

STORMS FAIL TO SPOIL UNCLE SAM'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY AT "RAINBOW CITY"

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—The ion's 150th birthday party—Philphia's Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition—is about to begin.

une to November, inclusive, is the od for it, and throughout these months, Philadelphia will be utter with circumstance and emidery.

he name 'Rainbow City' has been en to the Sesqui panorama, and ver a name fitted, this may claim be the one. It is emerging from dark clouds of financial insecurthe murk of lassitude, the windrms of talk and the thunderings political strife. From such a temtuous start, the Sesqui appears w as an arc of hope. And in the mmering beauty of its dress and carnival of its pageantry, athcs and human assemblages, s of all the gorgeous color of any nbow.

The Sesqui existed mostly in blueints as late as six months ago. w, however, you may see a thoud men at work every day and ht in League Island Park, and out their labor a $20,000,000 fairyland being created.

June 14 is the day for the first forl opening. By that time, say the qui's officials, the big show will 90 per cent complete.

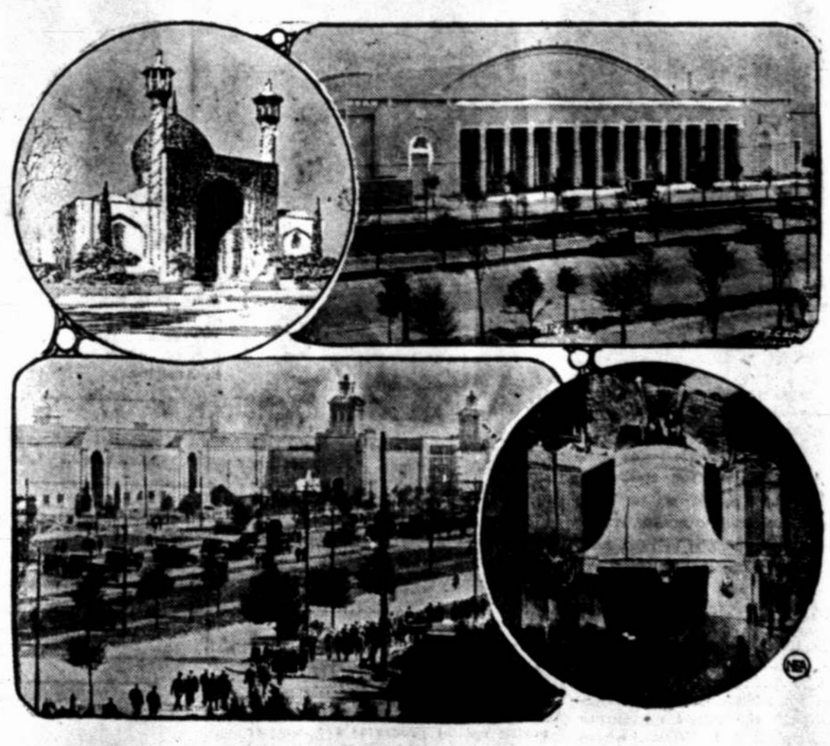
From the very opening day, the nbow City promises, there will be half dollar's worth in store for sightseer who drops in a coin hear the turnstiles click.

One of the first troubles for the qui to survive was a bitter feud tween the north and south sections the city, over choice of the site. Then the program fell smack into political breach which opened beeen Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick d General Smedley D. Butler, forr head of the city's police departnt.

"Kendrick's own private show," Butlerites called the exposition ject.

But nearly all echoes of the politi- clash have died away now. They ve been drowned by the bang and stle of craftsmen and machinery. e hatchet has been buried beneath e plaster and) nt and green turf d gay bunting of accomplishment. When President Coolidge delivers e Sesqui address on July 4—the 0th anniversary of the signing of e Declaration of Independence—it ll be more than the nation's birthy. It will be the semi-centennial, so, of that first great exposition in iladelphia in 1876, brought tother by proclamation of President ant.

The old Centennial, although the father of all the great American expositions, in many ways could not stand comparisons with its lusty youngest offspring. Money bought more in those days, but even at that the Centennial cost only about half of the Sesqui outlay. And the 10,000,000 admissions of 50 years ago, it is believed, will be surpassed by the big crowds of 1926.



Features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia will be the gorgeous Persian pavilion, upper left, the auditorium, upper right, which will accommodate 20,000, and the immense model of the Liberty bell, lower right, which stands at the main gate. The view of the grounds, lower left, shows the $1,000,000 palace of agriculture and food products. The exposition will formally open June 14 and close December 1.

The Liberty Bell, most venerated of Philadelphia's lares and penates, is the dominating puff of the decorative scheme. A stadium seating 100,000 is the centerpiece. An auditorium accommodating 20,000 persons—notice the figure again and think what a crowd—is about ready, and two giant exhibition halls spread over an expanse of 17 acres.

Benjamin Franklin, the Philadelphia kite flyer, will be responsible for some of the most dazzling of the exposition's splendors. There will be concentrations of electric lights visible, 'tis said, as far as New York.

To art lovers, the "Sesqui" promises exhibits from nearly every corner of the globe. The "Gladway" is to be the playground of the celebration.

Japan has set the pace in exhibits from across the seas. On the display of arts and manufactures of the Land of the Rising Sun $1,000,000 will be spent. Other nations and states will be there, of course.

For the "tin can tourist's" benefit eight official auto camp sites have been set aside.

Radio Fans Critical

Radio fans are said to form the most critical audience in this country. Because they get entertainment free after the initial cost of the receiver and because they have such wide selection of programs are reasons given for the fans' attitude.

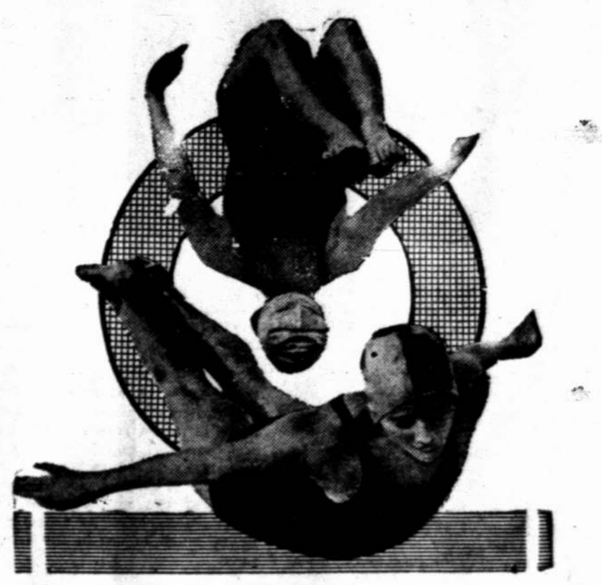
Station Claims 1,500,000 Fans

MINNEAPOLIS, May 29.—Radio station WCCO, of this city, has had an audience of 1,500,000 persons during the past 12 months, according to an estimate based on a detailed survey of the station's fan mail.

In the 12 months during which the survey was conducted, mail was received from 42,617 different persons. Duplications of names and telephone calls were not counted. WCCO officials estimated that one letter indicated three listeners in the family and for every one letter received there were nine not heard of as one out of 10 listeners write, according to their judgment. These figures gave them the basis to judge their audience.

In dividing the mail according to the amount received from men and women, it was found that in Minnesota and most of the states adjoining, more women were heard from than men. The larger percentage of long distance or DX reception, however, came from men. The complete summary showed that of all the mail throughout the United States and Canada three-fifths came from men.

Drops Fat Salary For Sake of Channel Swim



Miss Cannon diving

BALTIMORE, Md., May 29.—Because she wanted nothing to stand in the way of her ambition to swim the English Channel, Lillian Cannon once turned down a proposition to become a professional high diver.

It offered her big money and a life of ease. But ever since she was 12 years old, Lillian has had her mind set on swimming the channel. And although she was pretty hard up for cash, she turned the diving offer down.

Several years ago a booking agent for fairs and carnivals was spending an afternoon at Bay Shore, a beach near Baltimore, where Miss Cannon was a life guard.

Lillian and several others were diving from a springboard at the end of a pier. The booking agent was attracted by the group of diving girls and paused to look them over.

A Perfect Dive—

Miss Cannon shot out from the board in a perfect swan dive, then knifed the water with scarcely a splash.

The booking agent, remembering how few high divers there were and how they were always wanted at fairs and carnivals, waited for Miss Cannon to finish her diving, then sought her out.

The pay of a life guard at a beach resort is not what it might be. Miss Cannon always found use for hers and very little ever found its way to a savings account, after her living expenses were deducted.

So when the booking agent proposed that she go on the fair and carnival circuit she almost gasped at the amount of money he offered her. It wouldn't have startled anyone with theatrical experience, but to a beach resort life guard it sounded like very important money.

He proposed that she dive three times daily from the top of a 70-foot tower into a tank of water less than five feet deep.

That sounds tremendous to one who hasn't dived, but, when the dive is perfected, it is not a difficult feat and is one which always thrills fair crowds.

So Lillian almost accepted but she didn't sign his contract. Something held her back.

A day or so later she began work on the high diving stunt, starting at a height of ten feet and gradually working higher. She had a blue print, the whole thing was worked out mathematically to show every movement of the body throughout the whole dive, especially the angle at which the body must strike the water.

Then, after nearly a week of practice, she quit. The booking agent was amazed. He wanted to know why. She had shown so little fear of the stunt that he was certain she would make good at it.

Taking No Chances—

"There is just a possible chance," she answered, "that I'll smash against the bottom or sides of that tank.

"I'm not afraid of getting hurt," she added hastily. "It's not that. But I'm afraid of crippling myself so that I won't be able to try to swim the English Channel. And that's what I'm looking forward to more than anything else in the world."

The next day she was back at Bay Shore watching the swimmers and seeing that they didn't get over their depth. Lillian had made up her mind not to take any chances until she had had her fling at her life's biggest chance—the channel swim.

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RADIO

Machine Turns Pages

The official leaf turner in broadcasting studios may be out of a job. A device has been invented in Germany to turn pages of sheet music, allowing the musician to keep his hands on the instrument he is playing.

Radio In Theater

A London theater has equipped its auditorium with individual headphones. Plays on the stage are broadcast and members of the audience who are hard of hearing can use the headphones to follow the stage characterizations.

Warsaw Broadcaster

Warsaw will have a new broadcasting station soon, accordin, to reports of the Polish Radio Company. This station will operate on a wavelength between 470 and 500 meters. It will use about six kilowatts power.

Studio Gets New Organ

A new $25,000 pipe organ has been installed in the enlarged studio of WBBM, Chicago. The organ is especially built for broadcasting and incorporates changes dictated by past experience in broadcasting stations.

Receiver Stands Fire

A fire in the home of A. H. Myers, Fox Lake, Ill., consumed the stand and burnt the dials off the cabinet. After the water had dried out of the set the outfit worked as good as ever with new dials on the panel.

Religion By Radio

Religion is given considerable portion of the time by practically every broadcasting station in the country. Sunday School lessons, sermons and choir music are the most popular types of religious programs.

"Orb-Ray," Radio Word

"Orb-ray," an original word coined by Ada C. Sessions of Colorado Springs has been accepted by radio station KOA, Denver, to describe a broadcast program which is heard around the entire world.

Guards Copyrights

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers is said to operate an organized "police department" to discover stations that broadcast copyright music without payment to the society.

High Frequency Cycles

Radio currents are very high frequency alternating currents. Ordinary alternating current power circuits use frequencies from 25 to 60 cycles. The lowest radio frequencies, however, lie above 10,000 cycles per second.

South American Studio

American engineers are building a new station in Sao Paulo, Brazil, which, when completed, will be the best broadcasting station, from the point of equipment, in South America.

Copyrights Abroad

Owners of literary and artistic copyrights in Europe are beginning to organize for the protection of "artistic and literary property throughout the world." The initiative has been taken by the Intellectual Cooperative Society.

United Press On Air

Carl D. Groat, Washington manager of the United Press, delivered an interesting talk on "Covering Washington" From radio station WJZ, New York, Station WJZ, under the auspices of the United Press, is conducting an interesting series of talks on newspaper work.

Parallel Wires

Poor reception is often caused by having the antenna and ground wires running parallel with each other. For best results these two wires should be kept at rightangles with each other.

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Condensed Bo-Ko kills trees, grass, weeds, quick. Enough for four gallons, $2.00. Bo-Ko Company, Jonestown, Miss. 5-9-12t

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FIVE MILLION PORTO RICAN POTATO plants, grown from selected seed, state inspected and treated. All orders filled promptly and as booked. Price by express $2.50 per thousand. By parcel post prepaid, $3 per thousand. J. T. Davis & Son Tifton, Ga. 5-9-4t

SECRETS BY LIGHT--- Sound Sent One Way On Unseen Ray

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor

Directional, secret radio transmission by means of invisible beams of light has taken another big jump toward practical use by the invention of Donald C. Stockbarger, an instructor in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ever since 1880, when Alexander Graham Bell first put forth his theory of secret signaling, transmission of sounds along light rays has been the goal of many scientists. Stockbarger's achievement shows promise of success because of its simplicity and effectiveness.

It will transmit voice, music or other sounds on a beam of light, whether visible or invisible, to a receiving device perfectly directed, without the use of code or fear of eavesdropping.

And the entire operation of transmission can be concealed with the use of invisible ultra-violet rays.

For Short Distance—

This system will never compete with radio because the distance it can cover is limited to the distance that can be reached by the light rays, through the interference of fog, smoke and other atmospheric conditions. But Stockbarger sees its value in boat to airplane, or boat to boat signaling in warfare.

Stockbarger substitutes a small quartz mercury vapor lamp for the oscillator tube in an ordinary radio transmitting set, and a photo-electric cell for the detector in the receiving set.

Sounds sent through the quartz lamp cause the lamp to flicker, or vary in intensity, so that these variations can be picked up by the receiver through the photo-electric cell detector. The stronger the signal or sound, the greater is the resultant flicker. The higher the pitch, the faster is the flicker.

FLICKERING VOICES



Flickering rays of light, so fast and so minute, that they couldn't be detected by the eye, even if the light were visible, is the way Donald C. Stockbarger of Massachusetts Institute of Technology sends secret signals. He's shown here with his apparatus, and in the inset.

Too Fast for Eye—

Thus a person's speech, or any music, is faithfully recorded and transmitted. The flickering of the light, however, is so fast and yet so minute that it can't be detected by the eye, even with the use of visible light rays.

Conversion of this flickering light to sound is merely a matter of reducing the light to electric impulses, through the photo-electric cell, and from these to audible sounds.

A device almost similar to this but using infra-red rays and the flickers of a powerful searchlight was tested in 1917 by Theodore W. Case of Auburn, N. Y. His apparatus, however, employed the usual system of dot and dash signaling by use of searchlights, much in use in the army and navy.

Loop Sets Win Favor of Makers

NEW YORK, May 29.—Loop receivers will take the radio market by storm this fall.

This news is gathered from the activity of several firms, heretofore manufacturing sets for outside antenna reception, that are now bending their efforts toward the introduction of the loop type of set this fall. It is the "trade's" recognition of two factors:

1—The high power makes loop reception over distances much easier.

2—That a greater demand has arisen for sets that will not bring in static with concerts.

Few Such Sets—

Two well recognized loop sets have dominated the radio market heretofore—the Radiola and the Priess. There have been portables which had to have loop aerials but which were designed on the basis of outside antenna reception.

"Loop sets," says William H. Priess, designer of one of the present types, "can't be designed along lines similar to sets taking outdoor antenna. They're one of the hardest types of sets to build."

Advantages of Loop—

Priess outlines the following advantages of loop receivers:

"1—Flexibility of installation.

"2—Its directional property, permitting tuning out of interfering stations.

"3—Elimination of lightning hazards and exposure to injury from antenna coming into contact with high-power lines.

"4—Eliminating unsightliness of outdoor antenna and annoyance of its erection.

"5—Property of providing set with its own low-loss pick-up system instead of aerial system has great advantages in tuning sharpness, for resistance of outside antenna may vary from ten to one thousand ohms.

"6—Ability to calibrate the set exactly at the factory over its wavelength range, thereby simplifying tuning adjustments."

Phone-Radio Linked For Safety At Sea

NEW YORK, May 29.—Radio and telephone have been linked along the Atlantic coast to speed up rescue work for ships at sea.

By this arrangement a coast guard cutter can be well on its way to a disabled vessel in less than half an hour. In this time an SOS message will have been flashed from the ship, a coast observer will have picked it up and telephoned it to his station, this station will have flashed on to the headquarters station at Rockaway Point on Long Island, and from there the SOS will have been telephoned to the coast guard commander in New York.

Then, following orders of the commander, a message is telephoned and flashed to a coast guard cutter lying at the pier with full steam up and the cutter is off for the assistance needed.

For this complicated, but efficient system of coast aid, there are nine radio stations along the Atlantic coast. These are at Portland, Boston, Woods Hole, Nantucket, New London, Rockaway Point, Atlantic City, Cape May and Norfolk. Rockaway Point, being nearest to headquarters, is the stragetic station to which reports of accidents and other happenings are flashed.

And from this station go the orders to the various points, where cutters lie waiting with steam up.

It isn't only to enforce the prohibition laws that these ships are used. The greater and more important part of their work affects the safety of the seas.

To be sure of immediate communication, there are four lines of communication between the coast guard stations. These, by wireless and telephone, are so arranged that any one type of message can be flashed through on any of the four lines.

SEE BY PHONE!



Here is the first photograph of the first successful attempt to see by telephone! It's the invention of that British radio wizard, J. L. Baird, who has been working on television both by phone and radio for several years. Baird is shown here telephoning to one in another part of the building in London, while his audience sees the face of the absent speaker in the receiving "televisor." The telephone is connected to a special transmitter which does the work.

Minor Ills Cause Bad Reception

BY ED FRIEDMAN

Radio repair experts find that approximately 85 per cent of the faulty sets they are called to inspect fail to work because of an incorrect battery hookup or because of an imperfect tube.

Although the battery hookup is plainly marked both on the set and batteries, thousands of radio owners find it difficult to make right connections. This is chiefly due to a prevalent idea that a plus and minus must be connected together wherever possible. People have heard that it takes a plus and minus to complete an electrical circuit. However, this idea becomes hazy and obscure. Radio set owners get the most startling results due to novel and original hookups based on the plus and minus idea.

Rejuvenation—

The second important troublemakers in your set are the tubes. Tube trouble can usually be distinguished by a peculiar howling noise in the set. This is different from the squeaks and squealing usuall, caused by run down or wrongly connected batteries.

If all the tubes in your set are old, you may try rejuvenation by disconnecting the "B" batteries, turning on the "A" batteries and starting your set in operation. Some radio experts advise disconnecting the "B" batteries, exchanging the connections on the "A" battery so that the negative wire goes to the plus terminal and the plus wire goes to the negative terminal. However, tube rejuvenation has as yet not proved satisfactory to a valuable extent.

Tube Test—

If you want to find the tube in your set that is howling, get an extra tube to perform the test. Open your set and take out the first tube. Replace it with the new tube. If the howling stops, you know the first tube was bad. If the howling continues, take out the extra tube and put the first tube back in place.

Continue this operation with every tube in the set until you locate the howler. The howling tube should be marked or destroyed so that it will not find its way into the set again.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.—advertising.

The Voice From —CNRW—



R. H. Roberts, announcer at station CNRW, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, was born in Liverpool, England. He came to Winnipeg from England in 1913 and broadcast for the first time when special entertainment was being put on the air for H. R. H., the Prince of Wales. Roberts has been chief announcer at CNRW since autumn of 1924.

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SURE, AN' IT'S MRS. KELLY'S PROUD DAY



All about the champion! At the left, Crystal Herne, who plays the lead in "Craig's Wife," George Kelly's play that was awarded the 1926 Pulitzer prize; right, George Kelly, and, below, another medal given him by the Theater Club on account of his play.

BY GENE COHN

NEW YORK, May 29.—I'm thinkin' it's mighty happy Mary Kelly should be being in her old age, what with the honors piling up one upon another on her boys.

And George Kelly now having the fine $1000 prize for the best American play of 1925, and him the lad that sat quiet as a mouse, if you please, listening to every word when company came and mimicking them so when they left that everybody rocked with glee.

And it's George that should not have been waiting all this time for the Pulitzer prize. If folk were to get their just desserts it's George should have been having the medal when he wrote "The Show Off" and not just now that they've taken a fancy to "Craig's Wife."

For George had her blessing in getting to New York. A weary time it was going around to the offices and them all shaking of their heads. One there was who gave him a chance and soon it was that George was mimicking all the world he met, just like home. He began putting these people on paper and no one had ever done it before. So "The Torch-Bearers" was a great success and "The Show Off" was "the great American play" some were saying.

But don't be a thinking that George is the only Kelly.

There were 10 of them, and three girls died and two lived.

And when there were six of them, all living, their father's pay was but $12 a week, and you should be hearing Mrs. Kelly tell of the struggle. Working she was from five in the morning 'til midnight, what with scrubbing and washing and mending and cooking and all the rest. Not one of the boys could go to high school and one went to laying bricks and one to this and one to that, and George went to the iron works.

And did you ask who the Kelly boys are, we'd be telling you there is."

Walter Kelly, he who plays "The Virginia Judge" in vaudeville. P. H. Kelly, who built the $5,000,000 library in Philadelphia; John B. Kelly, who built the tallest skyscraper in Philadelphia, and Charles, whose bricklaying has grown into a great building concern.

And George, who has won the Pulitzer prize with his play "Craig's Wife."

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

Grand street, over on the East Side, again is the center of attraction. Here, at the Neighborhood Playhouse—endowed by the Lewisohn estate—appears a fragile and delightful adaptation from the Spanish, "The Romantic Young Lady." Also it brings again into the limelight H. Granville Barker, long missing from play mention, who is responsible for the adaptation. Also there is Mary Ellis, who did so much for the classic production of "The Dybbuk." Also there is Aline Bernstein, whose stage mountings are the finest to be found in New York. All this over on the East Side in the midst of pushcarts. An auto-bus service now operates from Times Square.

From Chicago, where it did quite well, comes "The Sport of Kings," a British farce of racing, with O. P. Heggie. It is notable chiefly for the zest and energy of the performers.

The Voice From —WHT—



Art is not neglected by radio station WHT, Chicago. J. Fredrick Lowes, skillful lecturer, gives practical art talks from this station. His broadcasts have met with popular success and he is always sure that a large audience is listening in when he explains the fundamentals of art.

Before the Mike

Many broadcast stations are preparing special programs for summer listeners. Portable radio sets will be used to a greater extent than ever before and will be seen and heard on many tourist excursions.

Paul Ash, heard Friday nights from WGN, Chicago, is said to be the homeliest "matinee idol" in the world. He is said to have received a five-year $1,000,000 contract from a Chicago theater with the proviso that he remain homely.

Twelve years ago, Ash was facing untold hardships to make a living, pounding a piano in an old-fashioned "nickle show" during the first days of jazz. His love for jazz caused him to be banished from his home by his father, a member of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, who wanted the jazz-loving boy to play classical music. Ash is now one of America's leading musicians.

STOP WHISKY

Drugs, paregoric, "Jake" and tobacco. We cure it. Genuine Keeley treatment. Come and see results. Bank references. Wylie Keeley Institute, 2405 Forest, Dallas

One of his duties, incidental to his special radio show over WGN each Friday night, will be the developing of new radio talent for the station. Ash already announces that he has several "dark stars" in the offing at present who, he predicts, will be hits on the air in a few short weeks.

New Tube



A new German tube that acts as detector and power amplifier at the same time intrigues the imagination of the audion's inventor, Dr. Lee DeForest. The tube is the invention of David L. Loewe, who is now in America.

SHORT CUTS

A reader of the Western Weekly reports he stopped demagnetism and distortion in his loudspeaker by a choke coil arrangement across the output. He connected one end of a choke coil to the positive post of a C battery, the negative of which went to the B-plus line, and the other to the plate of the tube. A 1 mfd. fixed condenser is a good gap between the choke and the plate connection on the loudspeaker, allowing only alternating current to pass, he reported.

• • •

In winding a primary of a transformer stagger the turns and bunch them haphazardly one on top of the other to keep at a minimum the capacity coupling between it and the secondary. After it is finished, locate the primary winding in various positions and angles midway between the two ment end of the secondary winding and the midway point of that winding if you want to get the maximum in volume.

• • •

Insertion of a C battery in the audio circuit to cut down the drain on a B battery is simple. Just connect the F-minus leads of the transformers to the minus post of the C battery instead of the A-minus post and hook the plus post of the C battery to the A-minus terminal.

• • •

A loudspeaker reproduces more accurately in a room with little furniture, draperies and other things that may have a dampening effect on sound. It is suggested the operator try his speaker in several rooms with and without certain furnishings.

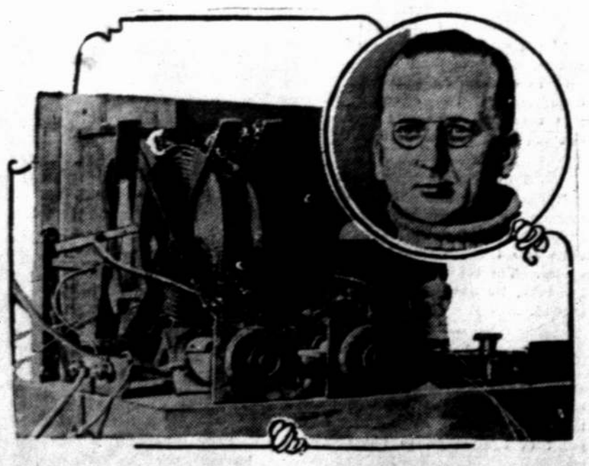
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When dancing try suspending your cone loudspeaker from the ceiling, chandelier or bird cage.

• • •

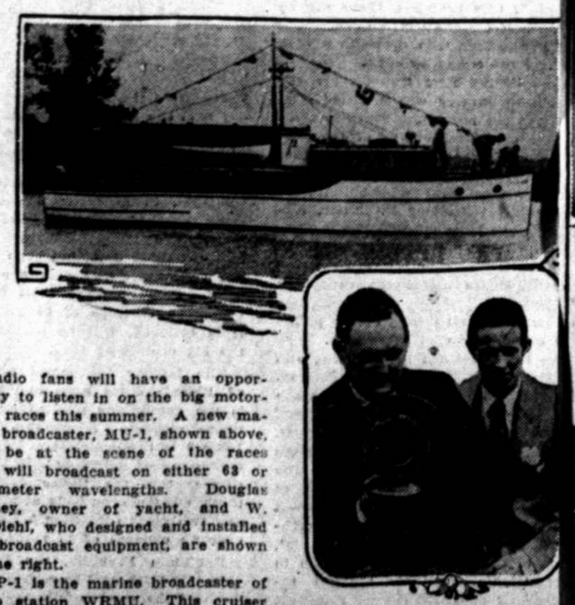
Though all loudspeakers are fragile, the cone type is most easily put out of commission. Avoid distorting the paper, jolting the diaphragm, getting it wet or setting on a radiator. Keep the set level which holds the plunger on the cone tight at all times, except when the speaker is being transported.

NEARING SECRET RADIO



All signs point to the eventually secret radio transmitter and receiver. Here's one. J. D. Chisholm of Birchington, Eng., is shown with his transmitter that works on a secret combination of wavelengths, which can be received only by sets with the same combination.

MARINE BROADCASTER



Radio fans will have an opportunity to listen in on the big motorboat races this summer. A new marine broadcaster, MU-1, shown above, will be at the scene of the races and will broadcast on either 63 or 236-meter wavelengths. Douglas Rigney, owner of yacht, and W. F. Diehl, who designed and installed the broadcast equipment, are shown at the right.

MP-1 is the marine broadcaster of radio station WRMU. This cruiser will make its bow as a racing boat in the New London-Berlin race which is scheduled to occupy hours.