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# LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS  
ARE READING  
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 181.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1926

Lensed Wire By Associated Press

## ONE DEAD, 30 INJURED IN TWO WRECKS

### Lubbock Stock Judges Take West Texas Honors

### WETS CONCLUDE WEEK OF PRO-LAW ATTACKS

#### DRYS WILL TAKE OFFENSIVE WITH OPENING MONDAY

#### WOMEN WILL TESTIFY IN FIRST REBUTTAL OF PROHIBITIONISTS

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)—A week's drive against the Volstead act before a Senate committee was wound up today by the wets.  
Although the wets still have 11 hours of actual hearing time remaining in which to complete their case, they consented to give way Monday to the drys who desire to put on the stand a number of women in attendance at the Woman's National Law Enforcement Conference which opens here tomorrow. The wets will resume their presentation Tuesday and when they are through, probably the last part of the week, the drys will reply to the barrage their opponents have laid down.  
**Canadian Bear Importance**  
Although lacking most of the spectacular which has accompanied attacks on the Volstead act, during the week, the testimony of the Canadians regarding the operation of laws for government control of liquor, distribution to the provinces of Quebec and Manitoba challenged the attention of the committee.  
Sir William Stavert of Montreal, a former member of the Quebec liquor committee, declared that province had "banned the bootlegger" by returning to restricted license and had increased temperance.  
Describing conditions in Manitoba since prohibition was voted out, Francis William Russell, president of the Moderation League of that province, said there was an increasing purchase of beer and wine and a falling off in hard liquor consumption and that conditions as to the temperance had improved.  
**Says Crime Decreased**  
Asserting that there never had been such a crime-wave as that experienced during prohibition, Mr. Russell said Manitoba is rid of that now.  
"It passed out with the bootlegger and the rum runner," he said.

#### World's Richest



One of the richest—and least known—men in the world is George F. Baker, dean of American bankers. He is chairman of the First National Bank of New York, and one of the little group of men that control America's railroads. Here he is at White Sulphur Springs, Va., celebrating his 66th birthday.

#### LITTLE THEATRE TOURNEY WON BY SHERMAN'S CAST

#### LUBBOCK ENTRY NOT ONE OF PRIZE WINNERS IN DALLAS TOURNEY

(By the Associated Press)  
DALLAS, April 10. (AP)—The Little Theatre of Sherman was awarded first prize and trophy by the tournament jury late today following presentation of three high school plays. Second prize went to Little Theatre workshop of San Antonio, and third prize to the Little Theatre of Denison.  
Fifteen Little Theatre groups of Texas competed in the tournament, which has been running since Monday evening. One-act plays were presented by the dramatists at the playhouse of the Dallas Little Theatre. The Dallas organization, which sponsored the tournament, and acted as host, did not enter the competition.  
**Prizes Are Announced**  
First prize was a silver loving cup and \$75 in cash; second prize was \$75 in cash and third \$50 cash. The prizes were offered by the Dallas News and the Dallas Journal.  
Carol Campbell Clement's "Moon Tide" was the prize winning play, presented by the Sherman players. It required a cast of only two persons, Frances W. Emerson had the part of a dope fiend, and W. Jarrel Smith the role of a burly murderer. Miss Esther Strong, of Dallas, directed it.  
Lubbock was represented in the tournament with the play, "One Must Marry," translated from the German by Dr. L. E. Pfeiffer, of the Texas Tech. Doctor Pfeiffer directed the play and also was one of the four members of the cast. Other members were Miss Edna Howard, Mrs. E. E. White and Horace Nelson.

#### Deaths May Follow Fire In Sanitarium

RALPHIGH, N. C., Apr. 10. (AP)—Fire which destroyed one wing of the state hospital for the insane was brought under control early tonight. Until a check of the patients can be completed, Dr. Albert Anderson, superintendent, said it would be impossible to establish how many, if any, lost their lives.  
Dr. Anderson estimated the loss at \$500,000 to \$700,000.  
The fire broke out about noon and hundreds of patients were marched out of the burning wing. National guardsmen were called out to aid the guards in handling the situation.

#### Dallas Banker May Be Sent To Prison

DALLAS, April 10. (AP)—Judge Geo. W. Riddle, former county judge of Hood county, and well known lawyer and banker of Dallas for the last twenty-five years, was found guilty of violating the state banking laws this afternoon as a jury in district court and punishment was set at two years in the state penitentiary. The jury deliberated 21 hours and took nine ballots. A new trial will be asked by the defense.  
If this is refused the case will be appealed, defense attorneys announced.  
Riddle, who is 65 years old, testified during the trial that he was worth half a million dollars about five years ago but that he had lost all investments his home through bad investments and financial reverses.  
At one time he was connected with about 50 banks in Texas.

#### Browning Weds His 'Cinderella' Maid

COLD SPRINGS, N. Y., April 10. (AP)—Edward W. Browning, wealthy 51-year-old real estate operator, was married today to Frances (Peaches) Henan, 15, his second "Cinderella" girl.  
Browning, Miss Henan, her parents, William B. and Mrs. Caroline Henan, accompanied by three men and two women, appeared this afternoon at the plumbing shop of Gilbert Forman, town clerk of township of Phillistown, Putnam county. At their request, he issued a marriage license for Browning and the girl after Mr. and Mrs. Henan had signed the papers necessary for the marriage of their daughter, who was too young without parental consent.

#### RUMOR ANOTHER TEXAS SESSION

#### 'Ma' May Okey Session As a Means of Validating Road Bonds, Stewart Says

(By the Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, April 10. (AP)—If Governor Miriam A. Ferguson becomes convinced that a special session of the Legislature can legally validate the \$100,000,000 worth of Texas road district bonds, rendered invalid by the decision of the United States Supreme Court, State Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, believes she will convene the Legislature.  
State Senator Stuart headed a delegation of Fort Worth men who conferred with Governor Ferguson and former Governor James E. Ferguson on the proposition today. He expressed opinion that the Governor would seek to have the bonds validated if legally possible.  
**Plans Are Submitted**  
Plans were submitted to the woman chief executive by the delegation, whereby the highway meeting of County Judges, members of the Legislature and others at Fort Worth, will seek to work out a bill which will make ratification of the bonds possible, Senator Stuart said.  
The Governor, he said, expressed a willingness to consider the bill.  
"If the Governor is convinced that a special session of the Legislature can legally validate the district road bonds, I feel sure that she will call the special session," Senator Stuart said.

#### Hit By Ball, Young Chicago Boy Killed

CHICAGO, Apr. 10. (AP)—Patrick Egan, Chicago, a student at La Salle Institute at Glencoe, a suburb, was struck above the heart by a pitched ball during a baseball game today and died as he ran to first base. Eugene Egan, 18, a brother of the victim, witnessed the accident.

#### CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MR. AND MRS. MURRAY JONES are spending the week-end in Dallas.

MRS. J. O. NORTINGTON AND little sons are in St. Louis where they were called by the death of her father.

DR. A. F. WOODS, SPECIALIST and optometrist, left this morning for Fort Worth where he will attend the post graduate clinic, to be conducted by the American Optometric Association, of which he is a member. The clinics are to be held from April 12 to 14. He will return to Lubbock by the latter part of the week.

MR. AND MRS. L. L. COLEMAN and baby will accompany Mr. Woods to Fort Worth and visit during the week.

MRS. HESTER AYCOCK, of Lamesa, is visiting in the home of W. H. McFarland, 1619 18th Street.

C. N. WOODS AND HIS COUSIN, Doyle Woods, have returned to Graham after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Woods.

MRS. JOE PENNY IS VISITING IN Houston.

J. A. MORGAN IS RETURNING TO his home in Amarillo after visiting friends here.

DR. E. O. HENDRICKS, OF THE Lubbock flying school, has moved his office from 785 Main Street to his home at 1814 Broadway.

MR. AND MRS. MILTON OKHAMA have returned from a visit to Okahoma.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM IS TO BE given at the First Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Joe Flaig and the sponsorship of the Lubbock Music Club.

MISS FRANCES HOFFMAN, OF Slaton, was playing and shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

F. O. KELLY, SECRETARY OF the carpenters union and president of the Central Labor Union, left this morning for Houston where he will attend a State Federation Labor meeting and a carpenter's meeting. J. J. Chambless, a local carpenter, accompanied him.

MRS. E. E. WHITE IS EXPECTED home today from Dallas where she played in a Little Theatre production, "One Must Marry" given at Dallas Friday night in a State tournament.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. POWELL are expected home today. Mr. Powell has been in Dallas and Hubbard on business and Mrs. Powell has been visiting in Dallas.

MRS. J. E. WITCHER, OF LITTLEFIELD, was in Lubbock Saturday.

MISS MARGARET TEEL, OF LITTLEFIELD, was in Lubbock Saturday.

G. M. COSBY IS IN KAUFMAN where he was called by the serious illness of his grandmother. His grandmother is about 90 years of age and is not expected to recover from her present illness.

MISS CHRISTINE ALLEN, OF Midland, is expected to arrive here tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Emma before the opening of the Methodist Missionary Conference on Tuesday. Miss Allen has been a missionary to Africa and she is at home this year on furlough attending school. She is one of the speakers for the conference. Miss Allen is a former school mate of Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan and will visit with her, also, while she is in the city.

MISS VIRGINIA JOHNSON IS ILL in a local hospital.

MRS. ERNEST CONLEY IS ILL at her home.

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN Church will go to Anton one day of this week to assist members of the Christian Church there in renovating and repairing their church. Rev. W. F. Jennings, pastor of the church here, said yesterday. The men and women were to have gone to Anton Friday but did not go because of the rain.

#### BLACKMON POINT WINNER IN 1926 CANYON FINALS

#### CHAMPIONSHIP IS AGAIN CARRIED OFF BY RAY MCWERY'S TEAM

(Special to the Daily Journal)  
CANTON, April 10.—The Lubbock High School stock judging team, perennial winner of West Texas championships, again took high honors in the sixth annual judging events held at the West Texas State Teachers College here today when they led the field with 1,481 points in the livestock judging division.  
In addition to taking team honors, Alton Blackmon, a member of the Lubbock team, was high point individual also in livestock judging with 512 points. Elton Blackmon, twin brother of the winner, followed a close second with 499, while Amarel Payne, also a Lubbock boy, came up with a total of 492 points.  
**Kress Comes Second**  
Kress, the nearest to Lubbock in team score, totaled 1,423 points, and the other three teams represented fell under the 1,400 mark. Due to the inclemency of the weather and consequent wet and slippery roads, only five teams were present for competition in the tournament. Other team scores in the livestock division were as follows:  
Spring Lake 1,364; Quanh 1,362; and Clarendon 1,153.  
Lubbock representatives were high in judging dairy cattle, beef cattle and hogs.

**Clarendon Aids Wins**  
In the plant production division, Clarendon took high score with a team majority over Lubbock, but Snyder, of the Lubbock team was high point individual with 593 points.  
Lubbock offered the only team for competition in the poultry division, but showed remarkable coaching, and again Ray C. Mowrey, vocational instructor of Lubbock high school has demonstrated that he not only knows vocational education, but knows it in such a way that he can impart his knowledge in a manner that it is easy to grasp.  
Approximately fifty boys from the five schools offering vocational departments participated in the tournament.

**Children Halted In Big Textile Strike**  
PASSAIC, N. J., April 10. (AP)—The New Jersey textile strike on the last day of its eleventh week, reached a near climax today when disorders followed three attempts of 2,300 school children to parade and resulted in the immediate dispersal and arrest of Albert Weisbord, young strike leader. Twenty-four others, including nine children, were arrested.  
Two strikers were seriously injured. Weisbord was held on a charge of "inciting to riot," and if convicted is subject to a \$2,000 fine or from one to five years in prison. He was held without bail pending arraignment Monday.

**Boston Man Winner In Fiddle Contest**  
LEWISTON, Me., Apr. 10. (AP)—James F. Claffey, of Boston, tonight won the world-wide fiddling championship in the finals which tonight ended a week's contest among about 100 entrants.  
Claffey won a silver loving cup and \$1,000 in gold.

**Journal News Reel**  
Civil term of District court opens here tomorrow with Judge Garland Woodward on bench. Edward W. Browning married Cinderella girl. Seven indictments returned here by Grand Jury. Lubbock Little Theatre entry in state meet does not finish among winners. Major leagues ready for season's opener Monday. Wets give way to drys in pro-law testimony. Luther Burbank cannot recover from illness. Winter weather sweeps over Texas. Special session of Texas legislature revived. One dead, 30 hurt in two rail accidents. Lubbock stock judges win West Texas title again. West Texas lad frozen to death near Best.

#### Killed Child



Andy Farris, 38, Union county (Tenn.) farmer, must die in the electric chair for beating to death his seven-year-old nephew, McHenry Bobbie Hill, with a strap. He was convicted by a jury of mountaineer farmers.

#### GARY-BROOKLYN RAIL ACCIDENTS SPREAD TRAGEDY

#### TRAM-CARS MAY GIVE UP DEAD SEARCHERS FEAR; MANY BADLY HURT

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, April 10.—A score or more persons were injured, one seriously, when an eight car working train backed into a six car local at Brooklyn station of the Long Island Railroad tonight, telescoping the first car of the local.  
Estimates of the number of injured ranged from twenty to fifty. Most of them were suffering from contusions and lacerations.  
Cries and moans of persons imprisoned within the wrecked cars could be plainly heard by police and firemen who endeavored to extricate them. Several persons were said to be crushed beneath the cars.  
**Fail To Get In Cars**  
A half hour after the wreck occurred, the police were still unable to effect an entrance into the telescoped cars to extricate the injured and determine if any were killed. All available firemen and police reserves had been called to the scene in an attempt to rescue those imprisoned.  
The local train had just left the station at 10:20 o'clock when it developed motor trouble and stopped. The express train, following close upon it, crashed into the rear cars, telescoping the last two. The motorman of the express train was imprisoned in his vestibule, and firemen were attempting to cut thru the wreckage with an acetylene torch to release him.

The express train was bound for Rockaway Beach, and was crowded with persons returning from theatres and with persons going to the seashore for the first warm week-end of the spring.  
All available ambulances were hurried to the scene.  
The Long Island Railroad at this point is elevated above the street. Officials of the Long Island Railroad said they believed from the first check that no one had been killed. They said they were unable to estimate the number of the injured. Responsibility for the wreck had not been determined, they said.

**Man Burned To Death**  
GARY, Ind., April 10. (AP)—An un-

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**BOY IS FROZEN NEAR BEST, TEX.**

Eight Year Old Lad Dies As Result of Cold Wave in San Angelo Section  
(By the Associated Press)  
SAN ANGELO, April 10.—Exposure while lost in a hail and rain storm for six hours yesterday, resulted in the death of Emmett White, 8, at Best, Reagan county today.  
Three hundred people in the oil field had joined the search before his unconscious and almost frozen body was found at 2:25 o'clock last night. It lay face downward only three miles Southeast of Best.  
**Was Looking At Traps**  
Emmett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White of Best, had gone with three boys past the water tower South of town, to look at traps. When the storm threatened, two of the youths turned back and when it broke White and an older companion were hurrying homeward. In the sudden semi-darkness, White, pelted by hail and rain became confused and ran with the storm unheeding and perhaps not hearing his friends' entreaties. The older boy reached home safely and search for young White began immediately.  
After he was found, physicians said his lungs were congested as if he had suffered several days with pneumonia.

**GIVE UP HOPE OF SAVING BURBANK**

SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 10. (AP)—A terse bulletin issued at 9:15 p. m. by Dr. Joseph H. Shaw, personal physician of Luther Burbank, noted plant culturist, who is seriously ill at his home here, indicated that the end is near. The bulletin said:  
"No change for the better. Condition hopeless."  
SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 10. (AP)—All hope for the recovery of Luther Burbank, noted scientist, in two weeks from complications which set in following a heart attack, virtually was abandoned here tonight by the attending physician, Dr. Joseph H. Shaw.  
The distinguished patient's pulse continued to grow increasingly weaker during the day and there was further evidence of greater exhaustion. Dr. Shaw also faced the ever present inability of Mr. Burbank to assimilate but very limited amounts of nourishment. The patient's age, 77 years, proved a handicap from a medical standpoint.  
The last official message from Mr. Burbank's bedside described his condition as being "very grave" and disclosed that "despite the most expert medical attention Mr. Burbank gradually is sinking."

**Good Mornin'**

The King of Italy is said to be sponsoring a campaign against the use of profanity. With Benito Mussolini running loose like he is, if the King can refrain from swearing it appears that everyone else in Italy should be able to follow his example easily.

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#### MACCREADY QUILTS ARMY AIR CORPS

DAYTON, O., April 10. (AP)—Lieutenant John A. MacCreedy, intrepid explorer of alps, trailed the white vapor of his ship's exhaust among the clouds today, fell short of the world's record, made a forced landing and announced he was leaving the army air service.  
Fifteen times MacCreedy has attempted to surpass the record set by Lieutenant Callizo of France of 29,559 feet. Today he doffed his helmet and left the mark for some other aviator to strive for. The highest point he has ever attained was 57,740 feet January 23.

The lieutenant, who in less than a decade, rose from a huck private in the cavalry at Reno, Nev., to one of the world's best known and most daring fliers, said he was leaving the service for the more remunerative job of selling electric refrigerators.  
McCook Field officials withheld comment on the resignation awaiting its formal submission. MacCreedy indicated that it would be presented in a few days.

#### The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday part cloudy, rising temperature in North portion.  
OKLAHOMA: Sunday rain in East; very cloudy and somewhat warmer in West portion; Monday part cloudy, warmer.  
EAST TEXAS: Sunday part cloudy; Monday part cloudy, warmer in Northwest portion. Light to moderate showers, winds on coast.  
NEW MEXICO: Sunday and Monday mostly clear, warmer Sunday.  
ARIZONA: Sunday and Monday fair, warmer Northwest portion Sunday.  
KANSAS: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with rain Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

#### Boy Is Frozen Near Best, Tex.

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# The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

## MORE THAN 200 DELEGATES WILL ATTEND ANNUAL MISSION MEETING; MANY PROMINENT WOMEN SPEAKERS

All plans have been perfected and women of the two Methodist churches of Lubbock are looking forward to a series of instructive lectures, enjoyable social gatherings and the meetings and the meeting with an interesting group of women this week when the sixteenth annual session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference is held at the First Methodist Church.

Between 250 and 300 delegates are expected to gather here for the conference, which opens Tuesday as last night through Friday. Members of the Nineteenth Street Methodist W. M. S., of the First Church W. M. S., and of the Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First church are hostesses.

Among the prominent speakers who will be here for the conference are Miss Eugenia Smith, deaconess in the church, who is a member of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, Mrs. J. A. Downs, of Nashville, Tenn., council visitor; Miss Christine Allen, returned missionary from the Belgian Congo district, and Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames of Georgetown.

**Dr. Horn To Speak**  
Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Theological College, will make an address on "Peace," on evening two. A reception will be given by women of Station and a banquet will be given by the Lubbock Auxiliary under direction of Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. M. C. Overton.

A reception will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White, Broadway, for all visitors to the conference, a ride over Lubbock and a visit to the Tech will be made on Wednesday afternoon and an appreciation service for wives of former pastors of Lubbock will be conducted on Thursday morning. Other social features have been planned for the week.

Some homes are still being decorated in the guests' according to members of the housing committee. Women of the church who cannot accommodate guests are being asked to help find homes for the representatives or pay part of their expenses at hotels and rooming houses. Lunch is to be served at the church each day.

**Mrs. Rollins President**  
Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, of Abilene, is president of the Conference. W. M. S. and will preside at all of the meetings. Other officers are as follows: Vice president, Mrs. S. W. Hyne, Amarillo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gable Betts Burton, Clarendon; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Frank Pettis, Abilene; treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Crossley, Chillicothe. Officers for the next year will be elected Thursday morning.

Among the other conference officers are the following: meet of whom will attend the meeting this week:

Superintendents of departments—youth people, Mrs. G. E. Jameson, Memphis; children, Mrs. J. S. Hack, Abilene; prayer, study and publicity, Mrs. John E. Etridge, Tahoka; social service, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Colorado; supplies, Mrs. J. D. Peters, Lubbock; students' secretary, Miss Mattie Sawyer, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon; directors—Gibson Auxiliary, Mrs. J. M. Porter, Wheeler; Belle Bennett Memorial, Mrs. Farnk Pettis, Abilene; district secretaries—Abilene, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Amarillo; Mrs. E. E. Adams, Clarendon; Mrs. Louis Clemens, Shamrock; Lubbock, Mrs. E. H. Adams, Station; Plainview, Mrs. E. C. Hunter, Stamford; Mrs. F. J. Campbell, Munday; Sweetwater, Mrs. J. E. Payne, Vernon; Mrs. O. P. Clark.

**Theme of Meeting**  
The theme of the conference is, "Jesus the Supreme Test," and "And Why call ye me Lord, Lord and do not the things which I say?"

An interesting part of the program is to be the appreciation meeting Thursday morning for wives of former pastors of the First Methodist Church, conducted by Mrs. George R. Dean. Almost every one of the former pastors of the church are still within the Northwest Texas conference and most of the wives of these ministers will attend the conference.

Chairmen of local committees who have charge of arrangements are Mrs. W. A. Evans, general chairman; Mrs. Rufus Rush, assistant chairman; Mrs. Harry Hall, homes; Mrs. William Miller, entertainment; Mrs. J. D. Peters, program; Mrs. Hub Jones, transportation; Mrs. H. W. Sims, luncheon; Mrs. W. C. Rylander, incense; Mrs. E. T. C. Campbell, home; Mrs. F. A. Norman, decoration; Mrs. Raymond George, press; Mrs. J. E. R. Cooper, publicity; Mrs. A. E. Little, pianist; Mrs. Joe Flaig, organist; Mrs. Raymond George, mail.

The program in detail follows:  
7:30—Executive meeting.  
8:30—Memorial service—Mrs. J. G. Merritt.  
Hymn No. 23.  
Prayer—Mrs. Nat G. Rollins.  
Devotional—Mrs. J. G. Merritt.  
Vocal duet—Mrs. F. A. Norman and Mrs. E. A. Harvey.  
Tribute to Mrs. J. B. Smith, calling of other names and tribute of respect.  
Communion service, Rev. D. B. Doak, Rev. E. E. White.  
4:30—Reception—Home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White.

**Tuesday Night**  
7:30—"Introducing ourselves."  
Organ number—Mr. Wagborne.  
Processional of officers and district secretaries.

Mrs. Geo. C. Wolfarth, president Lubbock Auxiliary presiding.  
Opening remarks—Rev. E. E. White.  
Hymn—"Jesus Calls Us Ourselves."  
Scripture—Mrs. Jno. E. Eldridge.  
Prayer—Mrs. Gable Betts Burton.  
President's message—Mrs. Nat G. Rollins.  
Anthem—choir.

## The Social Calendar

### MONDAY

Mary Helm Auxiliary meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan, 1502 Avenue L.  
Mrs. Mary Doak will entertain the Tech Faculty Bridge Club at the Green Lantern party shop in the evening.

Members of the Gleasons Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. B. Wright, 1504 Avenue N. at 3:30 o'clock for a business and social meeting.

Members of Mrs. W. A. Evans-Sunday school class of the First Methodist Sunday school will have a social meeting in the evening.

### TUESDAY

A reception for members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas conference will be given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White, 1412 Broadway.

A health program will be given at a meeting of the Sorosis club at the home of Mrs. O. R. Hewett, 1602 Avenue N. with five minute talks given by members.

The Athenaeum Club meets at 3 p. m. at the first Baptist Church with an O'Henry program. Mrs. J. H. Good, man in leader. Discussions of the topics will be made by Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Mrs. Temple Ellis, Mrs. John LeMond, and Miss Ruth Pirtle. Miss Annie Owens will play a violin solo.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Meador, 1521 Main Street, with Mrs. M. E. Hillman leading the lesson, unscripting up with science. Those who will have parts on the program are Mrs. E. L. Klett, Mrs. A. W. McKee, Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. M. C. Overton, Miss Mae Murfee, Mrs. Joe Penny and Mrs. Jessie Summers.

### WEDNESDAY

Mrs. B. H. Jones, 1516 Avenue M, is entertaining in the afternoon and evening with bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Franke, of Ponca City, Okla.

Mrs. G. M. Cooby and Mrs. Jack M. Lewis will be hostesses to the Wednesday Needle Club at the home of Mrs. Crosby, 902 Avenue L, in the afternoon.

The Loyal Sisters Needle Club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Bishop at the home of Mrs. D. H. Mansell, 1207 16th Street, in the afternoon.

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will be complimented with a tea in the home economics department of the Tech at 4 o'clock. The women will be shown through the college before they are served. Members of the Lubbock W. M. S. will be hostesses and the Y. W. C. A. girls of the college will assist in entertaining.

### THURSDAY

Members of the Tech faculty have been invited to a luncheon served by Senator W. H. Blalock in their honor in the evening.

Mrs. D. K. Bondurant will entertain the 1926 Bridge Club at her home, 1917 16th Street, in the evening.

Mrs. Rankin Dow will entertain at bridge in the afternoon at her home, 1917 16th Street.

### FRIDAY

Members of the Senior Epworth League of the First Methodist Church are to have a banquet at the Tech cafeteria in the evening.

Mrs. Walter Price will be hostess to the Triple Bridge Club at her home, in the evening.

An all-college hop will be given on the roof garden of Cheri Casa for students of the Tech in the evening.

## Musical Program Is Given at Silver Tea

Mrs. S. E. Melton and Mrs. Walter Gillen were joint hostesses with Mrs. A. W. McKee at the latter's home Friday afternoon when members of the Stevens Memorial Class of the First Presbyterian Church gave a silver tea. Musical program was given during the afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Moxman, Mrs. Russell Hyrick, and Miss Mary Mendor.

Children who were present were Carroll Krueger, Jack Conley, Ernest Conley, Jr., Gladis Conley, John Donald Spikes, Grace Marian Griffith, Marie Peterman.

## Trinity University Exes Will Meet for Banquet On Apr. 20

Ex-students of Trinity University Wapakachie, of the South Plains will banquet at the Tech cafeteria on the evening of March 20 while other graduates and former students are banqueting at other points in the country. The largest gathering to be held at the Baker Hotel in Dallas and the same program will be carried out at all of the meetings.

Dean J. M. Gordon, of the Tech, is to be toastmaster for the banquet here, there will be music and other talks will be made. Miss Marguerite Bennett and J. M. Gordon, of the Tech, and Ora Sears are planning the Lubbock banquet.

A number of former students of Trinity have been located by these three and they are asking that others call them and reserve a plate for the affair. Among those names that they already have are the following: James H. Goodman, Miss Loreta Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Hines, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Volney Hill, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, J. H. Pierce, W. H. Mendor, Miss Eula McCorkle, Miss Pauline Trippett.

## Edward Browning's "Cinderella"



Frances Heenan, 15, another blonde, is the newest protégée—and bride—of Edward W. Browning, 51, who attempted to adopt Mary Louisa Spas last fall as a "modern Cinderella." Wedding bells sounded for them yesterday. Meanwhile police are hunting the persons who threw acid on her while she slept recently.

## Junior Operetta To Be Event of Closing Week at High School

"Windmills of Holland," an operetta in two acts, will be given by members of the Junior class of the high school on Monday evening of commencement week, according to plans now being made by Miss Ruby Atwood, sponsor of the class and director of the operetta. This is to be one of the two main events of the spring term of school for juniors. The other is to be a picnic given near the end of April for the senior class members.

A number of solo parts are taken by seniors—in the class in the operetta and a chorus of voices is used throughout. Dutch scenes and costumes are used in the operetta which is the story of Myhner Hertzogenboch, a wealthy Dutch farmer, and his neighbors. These Hollanders are happy in their land which is picturesque with windmills until a Yankee salesman comes in and tries to change the methods of work with modern machinery. He falls in love with Wilhelmina, a daughter of Hertzogenboch who is engaged to Hans. In the end, however, the Hollanders decide to keep their windmills.

Miss Mary Eleanor Quick is pianist for the operetta and high school musicians will be asked to play between acts. Miss Atwood said.

Lloyd Sechrist, tenor, will sing the role of Hertzogenboch and Miss Edna Mae Sloner will take the part of his wife, Frau Hertzogenboch. Joel Wilson is Franz, who is in love with Hilda, another daughter of Hertzogenboch. Miss Leora Hargett plays the part of Hilda. Mancel Hall and Miss Frances Stahl have the roles of Hans and Wilhelmina, who are engaged, and Farren James is Bob Yankee, the roles of Hans and Wilhelmina, who are engaged and Farren James is Bob Yankee, the American who causes all of the trouble. Miss Wauvee Stoker plays the part of Katrina.

Girls who will sing in the choruses are Misses Thelma Scott, Ruby Arnett, Arnett, Lorene Medley, May Foster, Sallie Dean, Margaret Cooper, Margaret Haisell, Lucille Barr, Lola Rogers, Alice Cloninger, Mable Law, Naomi Dunton, Edith Hicks, Ruby Jackson, Eleanor Nelson, Ouida Terrell, Eleanor Nelson, Lois Mangum and others.

Members of the Friday Needle Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Twitty Friday afternoon with Mrs. Will Davis as hostess. Refreshments of omelet pie with whipped cream and coffee were served. Those who were present were Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mrs. J. N. Bryan, Mrs. Frank Barclay, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. G. A. Gohn, Mrs. R. W. Walker, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, Mrs. Ed Vaughn, Mrs. W. C. Bryan assisted in serving. During a short business session, three new members were admitted. They were Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Mrs. W. A. Bowler and Mrs. John Long.

## All-College Hop To Be Given Students

The first all-college hop to be given at the Tech is scheduled for next Friday night on the roof garden of Cheri Casa, dormitory. Elaborate plans are being made for lighting the roof garden for the occasion and the Tech Tarders will furnish the music.

## TABLE FORMED OF 74,000 BLOCKS BY MEXICAN CONVICT POSSESSION OF EX-GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER HERE

### Orange Blossoms and Roses from Arizona Decorate for Party

Yellow and pink roses and orange blossoms and foliage were used in decorating Friday when Mrs. H. W. Stanton and Mrs. J. D. Peters entertained the Fellowship Club at the home of Mrs. Stanton, 2416 13th Street. The flowers had been sent to Mrs. Peters from Phoenix, Arizona by her sister, Street pens and ferns were used also. Hand painted score cards and pads made the appointments for the party most attractive. Ice grape eclair was served throughout the afternoon and sherry, angel food cake, candied orange peels and toasted pecans were served at the close of the evening. Favors were sweet peas.

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. C. S. Middleton, Mrs. Sam T. Davis, Mrs. W. E. Camp, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Baugh, Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, Mrs. J. F. Hankins, Mrs. J. R. Maxey, Mrs. T. R. Pridoux, Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Mrs. E. G. Hutching, Mrs. Fred Spikes, Mrs. Jim Kimmel, Mrs. K. Carter, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, Miss Mary Alice Stanton and Glen Stanton.

### Prof. Wagborne Makes Music Club Address

A talk on orchestration by Prof. W. R. Wagborne, head of the music department of the Tech, was the feature of a meeting of the Lubbock Music Club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan, president of the club, presided and conducted a short business session preceding the program. Professor Wagborne used illustrations from Handel, Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Grieg, Mendelssohn, Von Weber, Wagner, Strauss and one of his own compositions, "Des Alpes." Following his talk, two duets were played: one by Misses Daley Baskin and Margaret Huff and the other by Misses Huff and Mrs. Donald Flanders. Miss Huff conducted a quiz at the close of the program.

### T. E. L. Class Members Enjoy Social Meeting

Members of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church had a regular business and social meeting in the class room Wednesday afternoon. A good crowd was present, including a number of visitors and prospective members. Mrs. Ed Alexander was in charge of a program, given at the close of a business session, which included some favorite hymns and a splendid reading given by Mrs. Duval. At the close of the program, the hostesses for the afternoon served delicious cake and brick ice cream to the guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Beacher, Mrs. Noey, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Biffle.

### S. S. Class Elects Officers Thursday

Officers have been elected for the Young Peoples class of the Nineteenth Street Methodist church and a picnic is planned for Friday, April 23. This class is taught by Mrs. Louise Shropshire.

Miss Ernestien Holden was elected president as a meeting Thursday evening. Other officers were elected as follows: vice-president, Miss Wilma Delaney; secretary, Miss Bernice Dickinson; reporter, Joel Wilson and Miss Ina Mae McCullum; social committee, Misses Eunice Holcomb, Addie Bell Ford and Beale Holcomb and Roy Kenneth; absence committee, Misses Rena Crawford and Marjorie Crawford.

### Dancing Pupils To Be Presented in Recital

Dancing pupils of Miss Naomi Holly will be presented in recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Palace Theater.

### Mrs. Davis Hostess To Friday Meeting

Members of the Friday Needle Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Twitty Friday afternoon with Mrs. Will Davis as hostess. Refreshments of omelet pie with whipped cream and coffee were served. Those who were present were Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mrs. J. N. Bryan, Mrs. Frank Barclay, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. G. A. Gohn, Mrs. R. W. Walker, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, Mrs. Ed Vaughn, Mrs. W. C. Bryan assisted in serving. During a short business session, three new members were admitted. They were Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Mrs. W. A. Bowler and Mrs. John Long.

### Ross McWhorter Has Leading Male Role in Little Theatre Play

Ross McWhorter has the leading role in a Little Theatre play, "The Charming School," which is to be given at the Palace Theater April 25 under the direction of Miss Ruth Pirtle. The cast of characters was announced this week by Miss Pirtle. Miss Julia Howard is to play the leading feminine role.

The play was first published in story form several years ago. The scene is a girls' boarding school with the matron a woman of rather antiquated ideas concerning the dress and actions of young girls. During the play, the school falls into the possession of a young man, Austin Bevan, whose idea of young women is that they must be charming. The changes that follow after the young man takes charge, form the plot of the story.

Members of the cast and the parts they play follow: Austin Bevan, Ross McWhorter; Miss Hays, Mrs. H. W. Sims; David McKenna, G. W. Rattiff; George Boyd, Byron C. Dickinson; Jim Simpkins, G. D. Harrison; Tim Simpkins, Dawes Brooks; Homer Johns, J. B. Mooby; Ellice Desodott, Miss Eula Howard; Miss Curtis, Miss O'Neil; Sallie Boyd, Miss Annie Owens; Lillian Stafford, Miss Virginia Wilson; Muriel Doughty, Miss Willett Waters; Ethel Melvin, Miss Ruth Dunn; Yvonne Mercier, D'Avin Sammins.

### Scarlet

A typically smart hat for town wear in this little fable made in scarlet. The interesting arrangement of scarlet and gold quilts lends a touch of distinction.



Did the Chicago surgeon who found a man with no appendix operate on him for appendicitis? — Philadelphia Bulletin.

Many a man's out when he's in.

To Investigate Gen. Flores Queer Death

MAZATLAN, Sinaloa, Mexico, Apr. 10. (AP)—An investigation into the death of General Angel Flores, aspirant to the presidency of the Republic in 1924, is being conducted here by judicial authorities, following rumors that Flores was poisoned by political enemies. While the investigators warn that prosecution will result if it is definitely established that the General was poisoned, they state that it probably will be impossible to determine the exact cause of death.

New Kind of Thief—Steals Cornerstone

SOMERSET, Pa., Apr. 10. (AP)—A new kind of thief—one who takes church cornerstones—has made his appearance in this section. A cornerstone was found to be missing in the Fritz Lutheran church edifice, near here and authorities expressed the belief that thieves took it, believing they had the main cornerstone which contained money and other valuables. At the same time the thieves broke into the church, making away with \$8.

Mrs. Adcock Hostess At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. E. B. Adcock was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home, 1208 Avenue O, Friday afternoon honoring her house guest, Mrs. S. Mack Alexander, soprano, who was here Thursday evening with the Abilene Christian College glee club and quartette. Her house was decorated throughout. Maderia and claret were served with pink rose buds and sweet were used on the tables and baskets of rosebuds centered each one. Following a three-course luncheon at 1 o'clock, bridge was played during the afternoon. Guests were Mesdames F. R. Friend, J. H. Hankins, Tom Stone, Roscoe Wilson, W. H. Meador, Sam Denman, W. O. Stevens, L. B. Creath, B. S. Adams, O. L. Peterman, J. H. Goodman, Louie Moore, D. K. Bondurant, W. D. Cullum, H. L. Johnston, Louis Hunter, W. H. Eledose, Nell Wright, Misses Lola Mae Cravens, Margaret Weeks, Mary and Ruth Dunn.

LITERARY EVENTS IN COUNTY MEET HELD HERE

With the elements continually threatening rain throughout the day, and an occasional fall of heavy mist, the Lubbock county interscholastic track and field meet that was to have been held here was postponed, and an effort will be made to hold the meet next Saturday. Ernest Lowrey, director of athletics in this county said Saturday night. Only a few of the literary events that could be held under the shelter of a roof were engaged in during the day, and although for a time officials had hopes of having the volley ball tournament, this hope was abandoned when it was found that the ceiling of the gym was too low to permit such. The winners in literary events held Saturday are as follows:

High School Declamation: Senior Boys: Hubert Hooper, Lubbock; first; Jerome Day, of Bledsoe and Maurice Brashear, of Slaton tied for second; D. L. Vaught, Shallowater, fourth. Senior Girls: Mamie Calley, Lubbock; first; Mery Tudor, Slaton; second; Ozella Corley, Shallowater; third; Vera Buchanan, Idalou, fourth. Junior Boys: Herman Bolton, Bledsoe; first; Richard Harrison, Lubbock; second; Corlin Johnson, Slaton; third; Roy Stiefa, Estacado, fourth. Junior Girls: Flora Mae Cook, Slaton; first; Eulala Burrus, Lubbock; second; Lenora Calley, Shallowater; third; Gladys Kelly, Slaton, fourth. Rural Declamation: Senior Boys: Lavelle Boyd, Posey.

first; J. D. Haven, New Hope, second; Cecil Austin, Wolffarth, third. Senior Girls: Julia Maker, Posey; first; Leah Cox, Monroe; second; Juanita Walker, third; Pauline Cole, Wolffarth, fourth. Junior Boys: Olin Phillips, first; J. C. Wharton, County Line, second; Leslie Hughes, Wolffarth, third; Tyrrell Skak, Posey, fourth. Junior Girls: Virginia Mathis, New Hope; first; Newell Taylor, Posey; second; Etha Farris, Monroe; third; Rebekah Fincher, Wolffarth, fourth.

Debate: Slaton High School took both boys and girls debate, the boys team being composed of Dunn Kelly and Thurman Gatlin, Ellen Gaither and Miss Kimbrell won high honors in the girls division. Vivian Klester, of Lubbock, won first in extemporaneous speaking, and the junior high school team of Lubbock won first in the arithmetic contest.

Myrick Gets Schools Hardware Contract: The Myrick Hardware Company, of this city, was awarded the contract for furnishing the hardware for the four new projects now under way in the Lubbock Independent school district, at a meeting of the board of trustees here Saturday night. It was announced by A. C. Jackson, business manager and tax collector of the board. Approximately \$1,500 worth of hardware material is involved. Nistar Hardware Company and Sherrod Bros., were the only other two bidders, Mr. Jackson said. Journal Classifieds pay dividends.



44c yard Fast Colored Voiles

All beautiful fancy Prints 40 inches wide.

See the Window Showing

Minter-Gamel Co.



SPECIAL MONDAY

All Silk CHIFFON HOSE

PER PAIR \$1.49

Iron-Clad Guaranteed Hose, very fine and sheer Chiffon, all silk top, our regular \$2.50 grade in all the following shades: Blonde, French Nude, White, Beige, Silver, Woodland, Blush, Black and Rose Blush, per pair, for Monday only \$1.49

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW"

Sayle Named Head of Texas Prison Board

HUNTSVILLE, Apr. 10. (AP)—Walter Sayle, member of the state prison commission for several years, was selected chairman of the commission to succeed the late Captain Jake Herring, at a meeting of the commission here this afternoon, following the swearing in of S. G. Grandberry as the new member of the commission.

Mr. Grandberry was appointed several days ago by Governor Ferguson. His duties officially began today with the swearing in ceremony at the prison commission offices here. The oath was administered by the secretary of the commission, Frank O'Rourke.

Seven Indictments Returned by Jurors

Seven indictments were returned by the Lubbock county grand jury here late Saturday afternoon after a week of intensive investigation into law violations in this city and county, and the body adjourned at 4 o'clock until Monday morning.

One of the indictments is for forgery, one for disposal of mortgaged property, and five charge violation of the prohibition law, according to District Clerk Louis F. Moore, who withheld the names of the individuals pending arrests.

Indian Boy Wins Big Contest of Oratory

WINFIELD, Kans., Apr. 10. (AP)—Francis Kekibah of the Kaw Indian tribe, today won the Cottingham Scholarship at the Kansas-Oklahoma Inter-high school contest at Southwestern College. His oration won first place and was entitled "The Indian and the Twentieth Century."

He will not be able to use the scholarship and the authorities at the Chilocco Indian School where he is a student, will award it to some student able to take advantage of it.

Society Brand



A Fabric for fine Conservative taste

For the man who insists that his clothes be very distinctive but not in the least extreme. Rare unfinished worsteds in rich subdued shades—dark blues, smoke grays, browns with unobtrusive stripes in unusual patterns. Farsley Stripes are splendid for wear—and they tailor beautifully too!

\$40 UP

Others As Low As \$27.50

THE A. B. Conley Jr. Store YOUR STORE



its cold now but SPRING IS COMING!

Which reminds us to remind you—better buy before the rush—Get your—

Refrigerator CHOICE FROM A CARLOAD

LAWN MOWER (Eclipse of Course)

LAWN HOSE and—

Western Electric RANGE



The Most Famous Stove In Lubbock—Get Ready Now

Sherrod Bros. Hdw'e Co.

SION R HERE

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How Is Saturday

entertained, at noon at her home with a number e was served. it salad, salmon wa. ripe olives, wicks and hot 1. blue nut legs as served thir- Lola Mae Cra- gh score prize and Mrs. J. E. celved the high of-town guests. nt were Misses y Meador, Alma ander, Alma O'Neill, Doris Mrs. J. E. Wil- ven Yarnes and Margaret Teel, Jennings, Miss Villette Waters, Miss Faye Bell isa Edith Car- Conley.

ter Has Role In Play

is the leading tro play. The is to be given April 29 under uth Pirrie. The announced this iss Eula How- e starring role. ublished in eary ago. The ng reborn with of ether anti- the dress and e. During the ate the posses- Austin Bevin, women is that The changes in the adventures ung man takes of the story. and the parts n Bevin, Ross s. Mrs. H. W. C. W. Ratliff, Dickinson, Jim oner, Tim Simp- oner Johna. J. At 11, Miss Eula O'Neill, Sai- oness, Lillian Wilson, Muriel Waters, Ethel s. Yvonne Mer-

Classified Ads

Rules, Rates and Regulations of Classified Advertising in THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL. Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25¢ first insertion; 1st and 2nd insertions 1-1-2c each word.

NOTICES

BOYS MAKE MONEY. Sell The Daily Journal—Hustlers can make good money. See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office.

MONEY TO LOAN. On Farms, Ranches and City Property. Rates and service the best. PHONE 346—ROOM 204.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I withdraw from the partnership of Lubbock Clinic and Ellwood Hospital on March 1, 1926.

For Rent

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

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Very desirable offices in Wilson building. Modern and fireproof with south front. R. I. Wilson. 175-176

FOR RENT—Two Bed rooms. Close in. Apply 69 Ave. J. 177-178

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room semi-duplex apartment. Hot and cold water. Everything modern. Garage. If you object to year old baby in house don't answer this ad. Phone 195-W, 5113 15th Street. 177-178

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Also a 3 room house. Mrs. W. H. Jones, 1411 Ninth Street. 181-27c

FOR RENT—To Couple or ladies, large furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Convenient to bath.—2117 15th St. 17

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room semi-duplex apartment, new and roomy, everything modern. Hot and cold water. Convenient to high school and college.—2113 16th St.—Phone 199-W. 181-17

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD—For Rent in a new brick home—1065 Ave. S.—Phone 886-W. 169-164

WANTED

HELP WANTED

Young Lady for office work, must be experienced bookkeeper and collector, typewriting and shorthand not essential. State qualifications, references and salary expected.—Address Box "R" care The Journal. 178-51

WANTED—Nice Young Man to share room with gentleman located 1418 Broadway. Hot water and heated room. See Mr. Dameron at Daily Journal.

FOR SALE—Ice Box and Electric Range.—Phone 395 or apply 708, 12th Street. 180-17f

FOR RENT—Two nice large rooms. Furnished for light housekeeping, adjoining bath. 1913 Ave. L. 145-17c

WANTED—To buy full blood R. I. Red baby Chicks. Answer from this ad. Write or phone Mrs. J. T. Middleton, O'Donnell, Texas. Box No. 44. 181-17

WANTED—Ladies—Earn Extra Money. Addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2 cent stamp brings full particulars.—Interstate Co., 264 W. 63rd St., Room D 461, Chicago 11

AUTOMOBILES

- 1-1924 Ford Sedan
1-1924 Ford Coupe
1-1923 Chevrolet Coupe
1-1923 Oldsmobile Coach
1-1923 Oldsmobile Sport Touring
1-Overland Touring

180-17f

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.

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

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

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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

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

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

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

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

Precinct No. 2. J. T. PINKSTON, of Salton

Precinct No. 3. E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff.

Precinct No. 4. H. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF

H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock. TOM J. ABEL, of Salton.

PACKARD BARGAIN

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

HARRISON PACKARD CO. 704-12th Phone 395 178-17f

FOR SALE

Roll top office Desk. Priced right. —See—

ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS 190-21

FOR SALE—3 Brick Veneer residences in Ellwood Place, one 2 story frame in Myrick, 1 nice home in 16th Street, 1 Duplex and one five room house in Myrick addition.—See Owners, Sherrod Bros. 781-

TWO FORD TRUCKS—Good condition. 1 Dodge-Graham truck. Priced for sale. Liberal Terms. Buick Garage. 175-77c

USED CAR SALE

VACATION TIME IS HERE. MAKE YOUR TRIP IN ONE OF OUR USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1-1924 Ford Sedan
1-1924 Ford Coupe
1-1923 Chevrolet Coupe
1-1923 Oldsmobile Coach
1-1923 Oldsmobile Sport Touring
1-Overland Touring

Terms to responsible persons. COME LOOK THEM OVER. ELLIOTT MOTOR CO. 181-17

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

- 1-1925 Ford Coupe
1-1923 Ford Touring
1-1924 Hupmobile Touring
Your own terms and Priced to sell.

HUB MOTOR CO. PHONE 1173 1006 Ave H

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Apr. 10 (AP)—The cattle market today was a nominal affair, receipts amounting to only 300 head.

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Apr. 10 (AP)—The cotton market was higher today on report of further rains in the South-west and apprehensions of rain in the Western belt tomorrow.

The opening was steady at an advance of 7 to 12 points. Active months sold 15 to 17 points net higher after the call on coverings by near month shorts, with trade and commission house buying of later deliveries.

The report on boll weevil to April 1 suggested a rather irregular emergency, and on the whole appeared to be without any particular effect on the markets.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

(By the Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 10.—The cotton market was fairly active for a short Saturday session and prices scored a fair advance during the early trading owing to much better Liverpool cables than due and to the very unfavorable showing by the weather map.

For the opening Liverpool was 5 to 7 penny points better than due and the weather map showed general and heavy rains in the Western belt. As a result first grades showed gains of 10 to 14 points and the market continued to advance after the opening call until May traded up to 18.27c.

The market then started to ease off, the advance offering a temptation to realize and there was also the usual liquidation for over the week-end. Prices reached the lowest of the recession in the final trading with May down to 18.41c, July to 17.73c and October to 16.92c or 19 to 12 points under or the highs. The close was at the lowest.

COOTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Apr. 10 (AP)—Cotton seed oil was dull and featureless today in the absence of outside interest, the pit turnover being only 1,400 barrels. May closed one point higher and other months 2 to 3 points net lower.

Stocks and Money

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Apr. 10 (AP)—The irregular readjustment of quoted values which has been going on in the stock market since the drastic decline of last month continued today.

The principal news development of the day was the tonnage statement of the United States Steel corporation showing a decrease of 236,887 tons in unfilled order last month, which was made public after the market closed.

GREY GOODS MARKET

NEW YORK, Apr. 10 (AP)—The grey goods market today reported a fair total of small print cloth and sheeting orders booked at quotations which ruled all week.

COFFE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Apr. 10 (AP)—A further decline in the market for coffee futures, which was 10 to 18 points lower at the opening today, in response to lower Santos cables, was followed by partial recoveries on covering.

MOHAIR SELLS HIGH

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 10 (AP)—Although neither the purchaser nor the buyer would make public the price paid, some of the bidders on the lot of 200,000 pounds of Kinney county mohair sold by Petersen and company of Brackettville today at the Menger hotel, expressed belief that it brought as high as sixty cents a pound.

000 bags. Closing quotations: May 14.25; July 15.60; September 15.10; December 14.65; January 14.63; March 14.25.

RAW SUGAR REPORT

NEW YORK, Apr. 10 (AP)—No sales occurred in the local raw sugar market today and prices were nominally unchanged at 4.02 for Cuban duty paid.

Raw sugar futures were higher on covering for over the week-end prompted by the steadiness of the spot market and fears of a possible restriction of Cuban output.

The market for refined sugar was unchanged at 5.00 to 5.25 for fine granulated with a better demand at the lower level.

Read the Journal's Classified Ads.

Search for Boy In Bottoms of Brazos

MARLIN, Tex., Apr. 10 (AP)—Watchers late today were stationed at various points in the Horns Shoe Bend section of the Brazos River Northwest of Marlin in the belief they might sight the body of eighteen year old Claude Glenn, who disappeared from a fishing party on the stream Wednesday night.

Companions believe that a practical joke perpetrated by a member of the fishing party who yelled "Wild man" might have caused the boy to fall or jump into the river as the result of fright.

Sheriff Henry Barton expressed the belief today that attempts to drag the river, now on a rise, would prove hazardous.

Charges are pending against four men, whom officers say, admitted the terrorizing frame up.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS.

New Furniture for Old

RIX



RIX

The Opportunity You've Long Wanted to Get Rid of the Old Pieces

It's high time you're refurbishing your home—replacing old fashioned pieces with new furniture.

Come in and make your selections—we will send an appraiser to your home to place an estimate on the pieces you would trade in.

We Will Allow You All Your old Furniture is worth

Don't overlook our Drapery and Interior Decorating Department. Consultation and suggestions FREE!

See the wonderful heirloom table in our Window this week. 74,000 pieces of wood—fourteen different kinds.

Trade your old Couch or some of your old rockers in on this day bed. Makes into a regular bed.



Complete with Mattress only \$37.50.

\$6.65 FLOOR POLISHING \$5.00 OUTFIT

It's the new, easy way to have beautiful waxed floors and linoleum.

- This Outfit Consists of:
1-Quart Johnson's Liquid Wax \$1.40
1-Johnson's Wax Mop ..... 1.50
1-Johnson's Weighted Floor Polishing Brush ..... 2.50
1-Johnson's Buck on Handle ..... .25
Satisfaction ..... .50
\$6.65



A Saving of \$1.65

You will find a lot of bargains in our used goods department. Come in and look through it.

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG-SPRING



Think how much more attractive your dining room would be with this new suite in it.

Why not trade your rickety old table and chairs in on it?

The price for eight pieces — Table, Buffet and Six Chairs is only \$175

We will accept your old furniture as the first payment.



We will make you a liberal allowance for your old parlor furniture on this attractive fiber suite. Your old furniture can make the first payment.

You can find fiber suites in our store ranging in price from \$57.50 up to \$270, finished in brown, ivory, frosted brown, gold and black, grey and putty.

Sale of Linoleum Remnants and Dropped Patterns this week. Priced from 50c to \$1.00 a yard.

# Tech Ball Team Leaves On Road Jaunt

## Baseball's Big Boys See Prosperous Year Ahead

### MATADOR NINE LEAVES SUNDAY FOR FOUR GAMES

### TWO GAME SERIES WITH HOWARD PAYNE AND DANIEL BAKER

The baseball squad will leave tomorrow night for Brownwood where they will play four games. They will meet both Daniel Baker College and Howard Payne in a two game series. They are primed for the trip and are determined to come back with four more counts in the win column. Both schools have veteran squads and the Tech will be facing odds. Howard Payne has some good twirlers who promise to give Tech batters a great deal of trouble.

### INTER-SCHOOL MEET TUESDAY

The Aggies have again sent another smart challenge to the Hair-Eds. for a contest to decide the supremacy of the two schools on the athletic field. They will meet in a dual track and field meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 on the Tech field. The students of both schools are primed for the contest and the afternoon will be filled with "big" wins. The Aggies boast of a good squad in Brown, Corley, Grimes, Roan, Davis, Pynes, Griffith, King, Simpson, G. Hayhurst, B. Hayhurst, J. Burroughs and O. Burroughs. The Engineers will rely upon Trostle, Denison, Hale, Nell, Woodward, Owens, Schann and Myers to defend their ability. Every student in the college is invited to witness the greatest contest of the year. No farm tools, transits, or other instruments of the two schools will be allowed to be used in any of the contests.

### TRACK MEET MAY BE HELD MONDAY

The dual track meet with Canyon, which was previously announced for the afternoon, has been postponed until Monday due to a wet track. Coach Freeland states that he has wired the Buffaloes that he will expect them Monday, if weather permits.

### TRACK MEETS ARE POSTPONED BY WEATHER MAN

Two athletic contests that were to have been held on Tech field here Saturday were postponed when low hanging clouds spoiled their contents. An occasional spurt throughout the day. The Tech College Matador track and field team was to have met the Canyon Normal Buffaloes in the second dual meet of the season for Tech and the opener for the Buffaloes, while the county interscholastic track and field meet also succumbed to the elements.

Athletic Director Freeland of the Tech told the Journal Saturday that he had wired Canyon to be here Monday if the weather was favorable when Tech will meet the Buffaloes in the dual meet. Some of the stiffest track and field competition that will be seen here this year is expected during the contests. Canyon boasts a crew second to none in its class, and Tech is building up its head after losing by only a slight majority to the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets here a week ago.

### CHURCHILL DOWNS SEES ACTIVITY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10. (AP)—Churchill Downs today is a scene of restless activity. Derby Day is exactly five weeks away and the influx of sightseers for the far-famed Kentucky racing classic has begun. From East and West and South they are being brought to the track where, on Saturday, May 15, a veritable tidal wave of humanity will flow to the downs to do honor to the blue bloods of the turf world.

At Lexington, too, the home of thoroughbreds, others are being prepared for the race with an eye single to the wreath of supreme victory, which will hang from the graceful neck of the victor on that Saturday afternoon.

### THESE NINE MAJOR LEAGUE MANAGERS HOPE TO WIN FIRST FLAG THIS SEASON



These nine baseball pilots are seeking their first major league flag. Some are hopeful this will be their year; others, less optimistic, are content to wait another season or so while they build up their clubs.

### AMATEUR BOXERS GETTING READY FOR CARNIVAL

BOSTON, April 10. (AP)—The boys who fight for glory and a medal are mobilizing. In every sport contest of the country amateurs are dusting off their gloves for the annual boxing carnival to be held soon at the Boston arena to decide the national champions in eight weight classes.

### TRAILING THE BIG LEAGUERS

BY BILLY EVANS

Cardinals Are Most-Favored Club in National League—And Rightly So. The St. Louis Cardinals seem destined to be the most talked-about team in the National League this year.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

AT PORT WORTH: T. C. U. 4, Arkansas U. 1.

AT AUSTIN: Texas U. 13, Rice 2.

### MRS. L. W. McGRUDER, WACO, WINS TEXAS WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY IN HOTLY CONTESTED LINKS SESSION

(By the Associated Press) GALVESTON, April 10.—Course and clubhouse in her shots worthy of any golfer, man or woman, today carried Mrs. L. W. McGruder of Waco, to the state golf championship.

### HUBBERS WIN ONE AND POSTPONE ANOTHER

Skipper Sted Allen and his gang of amateur baseball players that are cracked up to be about the best in this part of the state returned home late Friday night and Saturday morning after a trip to Rotan where they were to have engaged the high school nine of Vernon Underhill in a two game series, but were forced to abandon the second game on account of rain after beating out the youngsters 4 to 2 in the first game.

### ON THE DIAMOND

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT WASHINGTON: New York (N) 1; 10; 0. Washington (A) 1; 8; 0.

AT LOUISVILLE: Pittsburgh (N) 3; 14; 3. Louisville (AA) 3; 8; 2.

### JOHNSON, LANDIS AND HEIDLER ARE HAPPY

### EVERYTHING IS LOVELY AND GOOSE IS HIGH THEY SAY

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 10.—Prediction that 1926 will be "the real" great year of the national game, with five strong clubs fighting for the National League pennant, was made today by John Arnold Heidler, president of the senior major circuit.

### LANDIS THINKS SO, TOO

CHICAGO, April 10. (AP)—Commissioner Landis said tonight that he expected baseball would have a top notch year in 1926.

### Bill Tilden Winner of Tennis Tourney

ASHVILLE, N. C., Apr. 10. (AP)—William (Bill) Tilden, of Philadelphia won the singles of the Western North Carolina open tennis tournament here today, defeating A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., 6-4, 4-6, 12-10, 4-6, 9-7.

From all reports I have at hand the St. Louis Cardinals, under the leadership of Hornsby, show a marked improvement over last year and now line up as a real contender. Hornsby seems to have welded and interpreted the team. The Boston Braves showed decided improvement in the exhibition games. The country will watch with interest the efforts of McCarthy, the former Louisville manager, to lead the Chicago Cubs back toward the top. It is said that he has made more progress with his new team than many fans think.

### CHANGES IN PLAYING PERSONNEL MADE BY OUR TEAMS SEEN IN EVERY CASE AS SHOULD HAVE MATERIAL BEARING ON THE FORTUNES OF THE CLUBS CONCERNED.

"I am looking forward to our greatest year, and best of all is the sound wholesome interest the boys are taking in the game this spring."

### Wheeler-Roberts

On The Convenient Corner.

## GREATEST SHOWING OF Spring Apparel

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

HERE IS Style Headquarters

The new spring suits we are exhibiting will give you that impressive appearance which makes a man stack up with correctly attired men. Direct from the world's style centers, Fashion Park, Adler-Coleman and Biltmore clothes carry the atmosphere of elegance and refinement.

\$35  
\$37.50  
\$45

SHIRTS  
No matter what style collar attached — neckband or collar to match — it's here in new Spring Shirts — \$3

NECKWEAR  
Color, plenty of it, is offered in these new spring displays of cravats. Lots of stripes and figures in very beautiful silks at — \$1

### DISTRICT COURT OPENS MONDAY ON CIVIL SUITS

The civil jury docket of the 72nd judicial district court will be called Monday morning at the regular April term which begins the second week. This week, which was set aside for hearing of the judge's docket and the appearance docket (non-jury) saw the disposal of several cases, but one of the heaviest civil dockets in the history of the court here is facing the machinery at this term.

All attorneys, who are members of the Lubbock county bar association have been asked to meet in the courtroom at 9 o'clock, when a special judge will conduct court in the absence of Judge Clark M. Mullican, will be elected. It has been hoped to dispose of this part of the proceedings Saturday, but several matters prevented.

**Woodward on Bench**  
Garland Woodward, of the law firm of Woodward and Higgins, who was elected the first of the past week to hear the judge's and appearance docket, told the bar association in session Saturday that due to his disqualification in a number of the cases set down for trial at this term on account of his interest in them as an attorney, he would not be willing to hold the bench.

Following the election of the special judge, it has been announced that the court will get down to business in earnest in an effort to clear up the crowded docket at least to a certain extent. The greater part of this term will be given over to the cases, but District Attorney Walter C. Witche said Saturday that he will urge that at least one week, possibly the last be given to criminal cases, as this docket also is heavy.

### PRO-LAW WAR

(Continued From Page 1)

The only people who are not satisfied with restricted license are the ir-reconcilable fanatics," he declared, as the crowd which packed the room roared with laughter.

The spectators got another laugh when Mr. Russell declared that most of the sales of hard liquors were to visitors.

Describing the operation of the Manhattan law, Mr. Russell said all sales were under permits issued to the purchasers whose character was investigated in advance.

"Is there any limit on the amount one can purchase?" asked Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

**One Case Per Week**  
"Yes, you can get only one case of hard liquor a week," was the reply amid a gale of laughter.

"If a man continues to buy in large quantities it is the duty of the commission to re-monstrate with him," Mr. Russell added.

Demands for legalized beer were presented to the committee by Matthew Well, vic president of the American Federation of Labor and John Sullivan, president of the New York State Federation of Labor.

### RAILWAY CRASHES

(Continued From Page One)

Identified man was burned to death and five persons were seriously injured today when two cars of the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend Electric Railway crashed on a viaduct near here and caught fire.

A west bound car coming up the grade to an overhead crossing over the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway tracks two miles west of here, was struck on the single track by the east bound car coming down from the crossing. The impact knocked one car down a twenty-five foot embankment and toppled the other across the tracks. Both caught fire immediately probably from heaters in the cars.

### In Extemporaneous Speaking Contests

Miss Vivian Keaster and Farrel Roark won first places in an extemporaneous speaking contest conducted at the high school this week by the Athenaeum Club. This contest was a part of the better English campaign being put on by Lubbock clubs under Miss Flora McGee, district chairman of better speech.

There were seven entrants in the contest and 30 minutes preceding the actual speaking, the students were given a list of 11 subjects. They were allowed to choose one subject and ponder about it until time to speak. Judges of the speaking were Mrs. J. C. Granbery, Mrs. W. L. Baugh, Rev. Jack Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins. Mrs. J. H. Hankins and Mrs. T. W. Sawyer were in charge of arrangements for the contest. Mrs. A. B. Davis, president of the club during the contests.

Miss Haisell won first place in the girls contest with Miss Maurine Henderson taking second place. Farrel Roark was given first place in the boys contest with Homer Herdberger taking second place. In the contest that was held disregarding sex, Miss Keaster was given first place and Farrel Roark second place.

### Pretty Party Given 24-42 Club Friday

Mrs. H. T. Kimbro and Mrs. W. O. Stevens were hostesses to the 24-42 Club at the home of Mrs. Kimbro with a very pretty party Friday afternoon. Sweet peas and apple blossoms were used in decorating. After several games of forty-two, refreshments were served, consisting of salad, potato chips, sweet pickled peaches, gherkins, nut bread sandwiches, brown bread sandwiches, strawberry short cake and coffee.

Tea guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J. C. Granbery and Mrs. Paul W. Horn. Other guests were: Mesdames W. H. Meador, F. A. Norman, E. W. Blair, R. D. Benson, F. R. Friend, Mel H. Wright, J. S. Johnson, M. B. Hillburn, Capt. Albert Tay-

### STAGE HERALDED WESTERN MOVIES

Henry Miller, famous American stage star, made the "western play" of the American drama popular in Europe and paved the way for the success of Tom Mix, Jack Holt, Jack Hoxie and other hard-riding heroes of the screen today. In the opinion of Henry B. Walthall, noted screen and stage actor, who comes to the Lyric Theatre in "The Barrier," on Monday and Tuesday.



HENRY B. WALTHALL "THE BARRIER"

Miller's stage production, "The Great Divide," one of the classics of the American theatre, was the "open Sesame," according to Walthall, of the modern American western picture in England.

The play scored a historic success in Great Britain, with Walthall in the original stage version, which starred Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin.

This started a vogue in Europe for stories of the American west on the stage," Walthall says, "and resulted in the enormous popularity in a few years of American western films."

Coincidence brings together in "The Barrier," which is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's massive, modern adaptation of Rex Beach's famous story of the Alaskan frontier. Walthall and Lionel Barrymore, both veteran stage and screen stars.

lor, W. H. Ebdson, G. M. Cosby, S. C. Arnett, Eastin Wolffarth, R. Q. Pierce, A. F. Conley, J. H. Hankins, W. F. Schenck, T. W. Thomas, O. L. Siston, Lloyd Davis, H. A. Davidson, W. R. Price and Bass Arnett.

Another way for the nations to avoid quarreling and ill-feeling is to avoid too many peace conferences — Houston Post.

### Merry Twenty-four Bridge Club Meets

Members of the Merry-Twenty-Four Bridge club were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gammill assisting. After several games of bridge, Mrs. Walter Broughton and Jack Green were awarded the high score favors. Pink and green beick ice cream and individual angel food cakes were served. Sweet peas were favors. Members who were present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hearrel, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swindell, Mrs. T. G. Waldrip, Mrs. E. E. Halley. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cone, Miss Dorothy Levy, Miss Georgia Mae Foster, Miss Eula Covey, K. P. Chartier, George Barge, Bill Lehee, Gaston Hallem and Mrs. E. A. Moody.

### Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Entertain Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson entertained the Double Dozen Club at their home on Broadway, Friday evening. Refreshments of frozen fruit salad, chicken sandwiches, potato chips, coffee and whipped cream and fruit cake were served. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bullerster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend, T. B. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxey.

### Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown Entertain On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown entertained at bridge at their home, 2410 14th street, Friday evening. After several games, Mrs. E. Y. Freeland and Edgar Shelton received the high score awards. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening to the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Miss Edna Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Dorah's reputed third party plans to get out of the World Court trenches by Christmas sounds like Santa Clause to us democrats.—Dallas News.

THERE IS INDIVIDUALITY ABOUT A HEMPHILL - PRICE GARMENT WHICH YOU WILL APPRECIATE



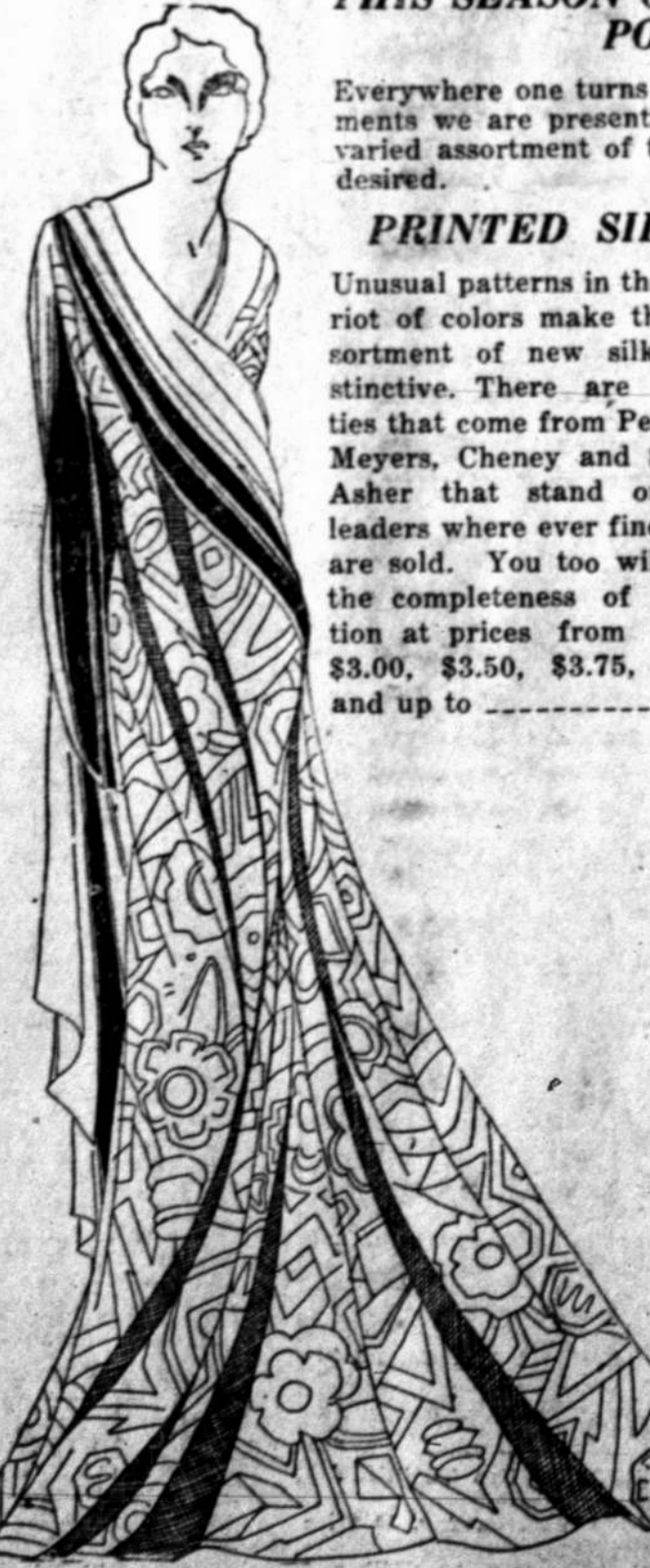
## Spring's Finest Ready-to-Wear Beckons to You With Garments Rich in Beauty and Unusual in Value

Have you caught the spirit of Spring? There is much in the fresh new ready-to-wear at this store to make you glad to welcome it. We have always insisted on a complete clearance of each season's merchandise before a new season arrives. This means for you now entirely new stocks to choose from, garments new in style and color and correct to the most minute detail. It is such garments as these that give you REAL VALUE for the price is no more, but in many cases even less than less desirable garments.

- DRESSES**  
Most attractive silk dresses in a varied array of price ranges are sure to delight you. There are several most deserving lots in special purchases which have a decidedly attractive price. There are the finest Nenser Gowns — the prettiest sport outfits and also a very complete assortment of big values at **\$18.80**
- COAT SUITS**  
Here is our first discount on ladies' Spring Coat Suits. The materials are hairline twills, fancy tweeds and imported sport weaves. The colors range from blue and black through all the bright sport colorings. Some are designed with the blouse attached to skirt and most all are with the new short jacket coat. Take your choice of a most desirable assortment at **1-3 OFF**
- COATS**  
Still plenty of time to enjoy a pretty Spring coat—and when we use the word pretty we do so meaning more than is usually expected. They are all from the higher grade manufacturers, coats that range in value from \$49.85 up. The lining and trimmings are the finest, the materials the real ones so much imitated and the styles those which are the most advanced. You can choose these coats now at **1-3 OFF**

### THIS SEASON OF SILK PRESENTS SOME MOST UNUSUAL POSSIBILITIES IN PIECE GOODS

Everywhere one turns the use of silk seems to be increasing. It is true with the assortments we are presenting. This season especially have we been able to present the most varied assortment of the silks most in demand in color ranges which left nothing to be desired.



- PRINTED SILK**  
Unusual patterns in the wild riot of colors make this assortment of new silks distinctive. There are qualities that come from Pelgram Meyers, Cheney and Simon Asher that stand out as leaders where ever fine silks are sold. You too will like the completeness of selection at prices from \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and up to **\$6.00**
- FLAT CREPE**  
Adaptable to more uses than any silk now in vogue, flat crepe is here in abundance. It is possible for you to choose most any color desired in a range of weights that suit all occasions. We pride ourselves on the high quality of all our silks, but nowhere are better values than in this much-used cloth. You will agree when you see them at \$2.50, \$2.75 and **\$4.00**
- GEORGETTE WEAVES**  
The lighter weaves in silk are just coming into their popularity. In combination with flat crepe or used alone they make the most ideal garments for spring or mid-summer. Here also color-ranges are most complete and wide variety of grade is found. Printed numbers are shown in new designs at \$3.25 and \$3.50. In solid color a most worthy grade is to be had at \$2.00, while Crepe Sonya is, yd. **\$3.50**

### NEW MIDSUMMER MATERIALS HAVE ALSO ARRIVED

- VOILES**  
Solid colored Voiles in colors that are guaranteed make up their entire assortment. You can use them in confidence for the colors will remain just as when purchased: Everfast Super Voile in the lightest weights and beautiful colors, yd. **\$1.00**  
Peter Pan Voile in nice sheer weight and a varied color assortment, yd. **50c**  
Everfast Gingham and Play-Time cloths make excellent children's garment at yard **64c and 69c**
- RAYON**  
Rayon mixed cloths have won a place for themselves this season. The lustre of this fabric makes it possible to fashion most attractive garments at very moderate cost.  
Rayon mixed cloth in solid colors, fine for sport, priced yard **\$1.00**  
Rayon checks and fancy patterns in new spring colorings, priced, yard **\$1.00**  
New Figured printed voiles in patterns that are usually used only on silk, yard **\$1.00**

**Hemphill-Price Co.**  
1212 AVENUE J.

## LYRIC THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



## THE BARRIER

used on the story by **REX BEACH**

**THE** lure of the unknown—thrills such as you've never felt—await you in this mighty tale of adventure at the snow-covered roof of the world.

Rex Beach's mighty novel, now a film epic, will carry you to the land of red-blooded romance—gold, fight, men of iron, beauties caught in the gilded web of the Yukon! The thrilling tale of a man who goes to the Klondike, and there, amid amazing adventures, finds love and gold.

with **NORMAN KERRY**  
**LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
**HENRY B. WALTHALL**

Directed by **GEORGE HILL** Scenario by **HARVEY GATES**  
A **GEORGE HILL** production

—also—  
**LARRY SEMON**

—in—  
**'MEDDLING MOONSHINERS'**

IT'S A COMEDY  
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

# MIDLAND PIONEER TELLS MANY EXPERIENCES

## J. D. COWDEN, WHO LASSEED FIRST TRAIN THROUGH MIDLAND, VISITS LUBBOCK AND TALKS OLD TIMES

### RANCHMAN ADMITS NOW THAT HIS STUNT WAS ONE OF THE BIGGEST CHANCES HE EVER TOOK IN HIS LIFE; HE HAS SON WORKING HERE

J. D. Cowden, of Midland, one of West Texas' first pioneer cattlemen who settled here what is now the city of Midland in 1884 when the country was then still wholly undeveloped and under public domain, has been in Lubbock this week visiting his son, who is employed by a local hardware firm, and recounts many interesting tales of early life in what is now considered the garden spot of the South-west.

Mr. Cowden moved to Midland county in 1884 with his father and mother and four brothers. He came from Palo Pinto county, and followed closely the advent of the railroad through the southern portion of Western Texas, which was built in 1882.

**Has Wide Reputation**

And incidentally, many of the younger people of this generation have heard much of the lasso act committed on the first train that ever entered West Texas. Mr. Cowden hesitantly admits that his is the one who committed this act, when the first passenger train came into Palo Pinto county over the Texas and Pacific railroad, but he now characterizes the stunt as one of the most foolish ever undertaken in his life. He admits, however, that he actually threw his lariat over the smokestack of the locomotive while he was seated atop the prized cow pony. This was done two years before he moved to Midland.

He recounts that when the family first moved to the then public domain

in Midland county, there were no neighbors with whom to quarrel. Everything then was wide open space and cattle roamed around the range free to proceed in search of grass in any direction they might choose except at the forbidding yell of the cow-puncher.

**County Was School Land**

The country was then school land, under supervision of the state, and for several years, no lease was charged in its use for grazing purposes. A few years later, however, the state stepped in with an order that three cents per acre would be charged for grazing. Then came a time when the vast strip of territory was opened to colonization, the state offering the land on the basis of the present homestead law in New Mexico, no section was allowed each settler under the proviso that \$300 in improvements and three years time would be given.

The Cowden brothers, of whom there were five, the father and mother and children who held the Cowden name and had reached their majority, each settled on a section of land for a total of 48 sections, adjoining as near as possible.

In the meantime, however, the railroad had come in, and had bought certain sections that separated the Cowden property. This, comprising 52 sections, was later bought and now the Cowden holdings in land in Midland and adjoining counties total 100 sections.

### Regrets Passing of Cow Business

Mr. Cowden, 64 years of age, though considerably younger in point of health and physical strength, looks with much regret upon the apparently inevitable passing of the cattle business in West Texas, for even though he freely admits that the land is fast becoming too valuable to be used for grazing, he nevertheless holds to the view of the pioneer cattleman that such is to be deplored.

The former, with his plow, he said drove the cattlemen out of Palo Pinto county and other central Texas counties, and now the same threat is being made upon the industry in West Texas. He and his two living brothers, the father and mother and other two brothers having died in the intervening years, now graze several thousand head of cattle on the 100 sections, but he has abandoned ranch life for a home in the city of Midland. One of his brothers is now president of a bank in Midland, and the visitor here said that he is seriously considering moving his family to Lubbock to be with his son here. He, being accustomed to the wide open spaces to which he has had access during his ranching career, looks rather askance at what he terms "little 2x4 apartments where you have to go outside to spit."

The cattle business, Mr. Cowden said, is gradually coming back into its own after the terrible slump immediately following the war, and he is looking forward to the next year or two as banner years in the industry.

### Faculty To Be Entertained With Barbecue Friday

Announcement has been made this week that Senator and Mrs. Bledsoe, of Lubbock, will entertain the faculty and their friends on the evening of April 16th, with a barbecue to be given in the stock-judging pavilion on the Tech campus. Elaborate plans are being made for the occasion, and faculty members are deferring all other

### Springing in the Spring



This is leap frog as the chorus girls play it at Indian Point, on the Hudson. Beatie Kademova, above, is leaping over Dorothy Brown, Ada Winston, Nellie McCarthy and Adele Hart.

### TECH PREXY SURELY READS COLLEGE HUMOR

"A man's sins will find him out" is so old it is stale, but this story is perfectly new despite such an introduction. And it deals with a weakness of the Tech Prexy which leaked out at convocation last week. To reach the point, at once, it is evident that Prexy reads College Humor.

It all came about like this: while Dr. Horn was addressing the student assembly on the subject of "College English," he inadvertently strengthened one of his statements by illustrating with an anecdote which came from College Humor. Of course, it is altogether probable that some naughty student or faculty member who reads this popular magazine told the story to Dr. Horn, but brilliant men like Prexy do not often repeat the other fellow's story. So the evidence is convincing that he reads College Humor—probably not a constant reader and a regular subscriber—but he evidently reads it to some extent.

The joke was this: "A young man and young woman were driving with a strong breeze coming through the car door. He: 'Is that air too much for you?' She: 'That air what?'"

Our conscience doesn't bother us half so much now when we read College Humor or Whizz Bang. But who ever said that Prexy wasn't a good sport anyway?

### EDITORS PROMISE YEAR BOOKS BY JUNE 8TH

With over half the Annual in the hands of the printer, and the other half nearly completed, it is definitely assured that La Ventana will be out by June 5. With the taking of baseball pictures last Friday, the photography for this year's annual is ended and all copy is off to the engraver. By April 20, all copy will be to the printer, and barring earthquakes or floods, the first issue of La Ventana ought to be delivered by June 1st to 5th.

While not as large as some books of other colleges in the state, it will be up to any of them in quality. No money has been spared to make the views and opening pages the best that could be designed. The beauty section is by far the best of any school in the state. And the entire engraving layout is the very best that could be planned by the Southwestern Engraving Co.

In the literary department, the most noteworthy feature is a department called "The Rack." This is written by an anonymous author (he has to be anonymous for self protection) in which all the dirt and scandal of the year is aired, and the plain, unvarnished truths about all the prominent students and faculty is told.

A wealth of photographs of all activities, snapshots, pen and ink sketches, and cartoons are to be found in the book, and help make it one of universal appeal. Buy your copy of La Ventana at once at the postoffice and be sure that you will get one.

General Feng has ordered 500 Bibles for his soldiers, and think of the fighting spirit he will have when the controversies get started!—Boston Transcript.

NEW YORK—Max D. Stuer, who makes \$300,000 or so annually practicing law, spends \$20 to \$40 every time he plays golf and he is sure it costs Colonel Wood Aldrich more than that. Mrs. Aldrich who is seeking a separation, said the colonel explains the high cost of the Colonel's game. Justice O'Malley was amazed. Golf costs him and his family only \$1,000 a year.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Seems as if some of the labor vote would be divided under certain contingencies in 1928. Just after news came from Washington that President Coolidge laid all the mortar necessary for a corner stone, instead of the usual dab or so, it developed that Al Smith turned the first shovel vote of earth for Albany's harbor project and displayed a card of the hod carriers' union.

# Helping Lubbock Grow— and Keeping Ahead of It

Lubbock is growing. Evidences of its growth are apparent everywhere.

Lubbock is not only growing. It is growing rapidly. It will grow more rapidly when it makes a fuller use of its natural resources.

Successful industries are the basis of the city's growth; and in this development, Light and Power has had an important part.

An interesting phase of the expansion of the use of Light and Power here is disclosed by the fact that demands for this service are growing even faster than the city.

GOOD PUBLIC SERVICE

## Texas Utilities Company

ICE, LIGHT and POWER

SERVING 24 SOUTH PLAINS TOWNS

# OIL FIRE WORKERS FACE FLAMES IN DESPERATE EFFORT TO HALT CONFLAGRATION IN CALIFORNIA

## SMALLER BLAZE AT BREA SLOWLY RECEDING WITH WORKERS TAKING LEAD; SAN LUIS OBISPO IS FEARFUL OF IMPOSSIBILITY OF VICTORY

(By the Associated Press)  
**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Apr. 10.**—Men gamely but vainly continued Friday their two day battle against the blaze that fed on the last of more than 6,000,000 barrels of petroleum, virtually the entire stock stored on the Union Oil Company reservoir and tank farm near here which was ignited on Wednesday by lightning.

Hope raised by a favorable change in the wind during the night that the remaining seven or eight small tanks of 55,000 barrels capacity each may be saved stirred little enthusiasm among the weary fire fighters, who have been beaten back in a steady retreat before the lake of flames.

**Houses Are Wiped Away**  
 Along the length of the two mile area, successive holings over of the six great storage reservoirs of from 750,000 to 1,250,000 barrels each, and the smaller surface tanks sent waves of flaming over the landscape, wiping up farm houses and lines of trees in its path.

The two lives which have been claimed by the disaster were not directly caused by the flames. A miniature tornado generated by the heat, tore apart a farmhouse, resulting in the death of two persons.

**Must Fight Four Days**  
 The beaten fighters face a vigil of three or four more days while the fire, the greatest conflagration in the American petroleum history, burns itself out. Its estimated \$15,000,000 cost in property loss is largely covered by insurance, company officials said.

The village of Edna, occupied principally by the 400 employees of the company and their families, remained in tact although windows were shattered, and there was other evidence of the force of the explosion of the oil containers.

**Wind Wrecks Houses**  
 The freaks of its big brother, the tornado, were indulged in by the miniature whirlwind which wrecked at least two houses and caused the roof of the Bank's home was torn off, porches demolished, furniture broken and scattered.

Telephone poles and trees were hurled down and uprooted.  
 The barn was heap of broken timbers but a smaller building 100 feet

nearer the fire remained untouched. The occupants of the house left an hour previous to its wrecking.

**Men Win At Brea**  
 (By the Associated Press)  
**BREA, Calif., April 10.**—Although flames still roared defiance as they gorged themselves on the 2,500,000 barrels of refining oil in the three burning reservoirs of the Union Oil Company tank farm here, one of the two great conflagrations raging at the same time on properties of that company in the state, the 2,000 men battling the blaze today claimed a victory in part, for it was indicated that they were able to save three other tanks of oil and a number of surface reservoirs from the blaze Friday.

On the lee side of the burning reservoirs, flowed waves of flame as the oil boiled over and erupted. The remainder of the tank farm lies to windward where it is protected by the stiff breeze and by dykes of sheet iron and earth.

**New Method Is Tried**  
 A new method of fire fighting was given a trial when 20 artificial wind machines were rushed to the scene to keep the draft away from the remainder of the storage tanks.

The wind that held steady through the night proved more satisfactory, however, than its mechanical aids.

The protection of the remainder of the tank farm has been at the cost of the area in the direction of this town. The belching reservoirs of fire had their way, covering an area of many acres, a great voracious mouth that gobbled ten cottages that formerly housed employees of the tank farm, lapped acres of orange and lemon orchards, engulfed a ranch house and gaped and stretched out greedily toward the town.

**Tanks Pumped Out**  
 Company officials directing the battle against the blaze, succeeded in having all of the smaller surface tank in which the more volatile oils were stored, pumped out, thus lessening the danger of the spread of the fire.

While the loss in the fire is estimated at \$3,000,000, about 30 percent of this is said to be covered by insurance.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Teachers and pupils on time each Sunday is a good slogan.  
 Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues at 7:00 o'clock.  
 The Woman's Missionary conference at Northwest Texas is to hold its annual session at First Methodist Church, Lubbock next week, beginning Tuesday, April 13. The public is cordially invited to attend the conference both at the business and inspirational hours. The evening services will have especially attractive features. A number of women of national reputation will be heard on the program.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Main and Avenue N  
 REV. W. A. BOWEN, Pastor  
 The services at the First Baptist Church for the day will be different. At the morning service Dr. J. M. Gordon, Dean of Texas Tech, will speak on "Education and Its Challenge." Dr. Gordon is a good speaker and I am sure that this will be a good service. We are glad to have him speak for us.

At the evening hour the pastor will give another of his series of illustrated lectures. These lectures have always been well attended and much favorable comment has been made regarding them. The pictures for this evening will deal with northern Palestine. A cordial invitation is extended to all who have no church affiliation to worship with us. The services begin at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Cor. Ave. O and 15th Street  
 REV. GEO. VERNON HARRIS, Minister  
 Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. "The little church with the big welcome."

**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Cor. Avenue O and 16th Street  
 REV. K. I. INGRAM, Pastor  
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
 At the eleven o'clock hour the pastor will preach using for his subject, "Keep the Church Going after Easter." Everybody invited to attend, who do not worship elsewhere. Visitors always welcome.

The Endeavor Societies meet at 7:15 p. m.  
 Evening worship begins at 8 o'clock. We now have three more Sunday school rooms ready for use. Rooms and classes for everyone. We will now give special attention to this department of our church work.

Come on, let's build a great Sunday school.  
**C. P. C. E. PROGRAM FOR APRIL 11, 1926**

Topic, "How can we show our Christian love?" I Cor. 13:1-3, Matt. 25:40.  
 Leader, Miss Jessie Judd.  
 Song, Love lifted me.  
 Leader's talk.  
 Prayer.  
 How did Paul and Christ manifest unselfishness.—Mrs. F. W. Groce.  
 In what way is forbearance Christ-like.—Mrs. Garland Stokes.  
 Forbearing, (Cor. 13:1-7).—Miss Audrey Campbell.  
 How did Christ show patience.—Miss Clara McClellan.

By patience tread and discuss Luke 22:31-34-54-62.—Pearl Martin.  
 Show that forgiving is Christ-like and necessary.—Mrs. Homer Bonds.  
 By sacrifice, (John 15:12-16).—Inez McClellan.  
 Benediction.

**BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 REV. R. B. BROOKS, Pastor  
 Program for Sunday:  
 Bible study 9:45 a. m.  
 Pleading and worship 10:45 a. m.  
 Young people's meeting 7:15 p. m.  
 Evening services 8:00 p. m.  
 Batsell Baxter, president of Abilene Christian College will preach both morning and evening.

### Wichita Falls Sets New Building Record

WICHITA FALLS, Apr. 10. (AP)—A new quarterly record in building permits in Wichita Falls has been established during the period ending March 31. Total permits for the three months were \$2,328,823, while for the first three months in 1925 they were \$1,501,510. Total permits for 1925 were \$5,908,396. Thus it will be seen that permits are almost half the total for 1925. Permits for the erection of the Medical Arts Building, an eleven story structure to cost approximately \$1,600,000 and for the new Methodist Church, to cost approximately \$500,000, have not yet been issued. Proposed new buildings in the city will surpass the building record of 1925.

Similar percentage increases in postal receipts, the number of telephones, gas meters, electric and water meters were recorded during the quarter as was the percentage increase in the building permits.

### Wichita To Pipe Gas From Wheeler

WICHITA FALLS, Apr. 10.—Work is expected to begin within the next few days on a sixteen inch gas line into Wichita Falls from the Wheeler gas

fields in the Panhandle. Contract for the line has been closed by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Uthman Gas Company. The gas will be for industrial purposes and contracts have been made with local business for the use of approximately 20,000,000 cubic feet per day. A number of towns between Wichita Falls and the new gas field will be supplied with the new fuel supply. The Uthman interest will establish state offices in this city, his is one of the major accomplishments of the year for the local Chamber of Commerce. The new gas rate will give the city the lowest industrial gas rate of any city in the Southwest. It is expected to be a great pulling power for factories.

School Trustees Are Elected At Lamesa  
 LAMESA, Apr. 10.—The trustee election held in the Lamesa Independent School District on the 8th, resulted in the election of S. L. Forrest, C. F. Cook, Bob Reagan and Sam F. Cooper. Three members of the old board hold over another year.

NOW ON TRACK A CAR OF

# MONTEVALLO

(THE WORLD'S BEST COAL)

## Lubbock Grain & Coal Company

"LUBBOCK'S WARMEST NUMBER"

PHONE 194

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

# J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -

DEPARTMENT STORES

BROADWAY AND AVENUE I

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

## Here's the Call of Spring!

### Irresistible New Silk Frocks

Gladness—pep—appeal live in these new Dresses for the Spring of 1926! Made from surprisingly good silk materials.

**New Styles New Colors**

In flares, two-etc. The price is tailored modes, etc. The piece is a typical J. C. Penney Co. triumph in Value!

**For Women and Misses**

**\$9.90**



# CHURCHES

**BAPTIST MEN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS**  
 Interest in the Men's Bible Study Class at the First Baptist Church is steadily increasing, as is indicated by the increased attendance each Sunday morning. More than 150 men were present last Sunday and number of ladies. Sup. Duncan's address was on Revelation 1:4-8. The lesson next Sunday will complete the first chapter of Revelation and it is the teacher's intention to complete the chapter each Sunday. These lessons strike at the very heart of the Christian message and whatever else we may say about the viewpoint of the teacher, we must admit that his interpretations are in harmony with the plain message of the Bible as understood by our fathers and as is held to today by those who believe the Bible is God's word. Those who want to hear a clear, frank statement of the meaning of this book, that is closed for the most part to Christians, are cordially invited to attend these lectures. We believe that if you come once, you will come again. Bring your Bible and notebooks. The ladies who are not attending other classes are cordially invited.

**Class Reporter.**  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 16th Street and Ave. J.  
 REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.  
 "Not good is detached"—So reads the coupon on our railroad tickets. Its value is determined by its relationship to the whole ticket.  
 "Not good if detached" is also true of church members as well as railroad tickets. "Detached from his relationship with the church, the individual member loses touch with the work of his religious communion and is in grave danger of losing personal interest in Christian service. "Not good if detached" is also true, if you absent yourself from the church services on the Lord's Day. You need the fellowship of God and your brethren that a well conducted church service gives you—must keep your soul alive by worship and work in the kingdom of God.  
 Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. There is a class for you if you are not already in Sunday School.  
 The pastor will speak at 11:00 a. m. on the theme: "Burdens, or the Luggage of Life." At 7:00 p. m. the official board will meet. At 8:45 p. m. the three Endeavor societies have their meetings.  
 At 7:45 p. m. the pastor will have for his sermon subject: "Who is on the Lord's Side?"  
 We extend to you a personal invitation to all services. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at each service. Come and bring your friends; "I was glad when they said unto me let us go unto the house of the Lord."

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Corner Avenue N and 14th Street  
 REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor  
 Sabbath School begins at 9:45. At-

## ANNOUNCING

### NEW OFFICE LOCATION

Dr. E. O. Hendricks, formerly of the Lubbock Bath House, 108 Main street, has moved his office to his residence, 1614 Broadway, where he has installed the most up-to-date equipment to aid in the practice of Chiropractic.

Dr. Hendricks in moving his office to the residential district, had in mind the convenience it would be to ladies taking treatment.

Mrs. Hendricks who has had considerable experience in aiding Dr. Hendricks, will aid the lady patients in preparing for treatments.

**OFFICE HOURS 9 TO 12 A. M. AND 2 TO 6 P. M.**

Telephone 1189-J Office 1614 Broadway


## Announcing—The Opening of Our New Dennison Art Paper Department

### Classes Daily...

Are invited to attend Miss Williams' class and learn to make all the many lovely things that can be made—come, bring your scissors.

Lovely Crystalline Lamp Shades and to decorate Pottery with the new "SCISSOR PAINTING" also Basket Weaving and many other lovely things taught.

**MISS LOUISE WILLIAMS**  
 Dennison's  
 Instructor for New York will be here all next week. Instruction FREE in the art of Dennison's Hand Craft.



# CITY DRUG STORE "THE REXALL STORE"

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press Published Every Afternoon, Except Saturdays and Sunday Mornings. By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc. At Its Office, in The Journal Building, at 1002 Avenue L, Lubbock, Texas

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Editorials

TAIL LIGHTS

Lubbock Journal: A Chicago Alderman who introduced a resolution providing that horses wear red tail light, asserting vehemently that he was in earnest, and not joking. Lots of horses are going to get hurt," he declared, after his measure was voted down. An amendment extending the tail light provision to dogs and cats seems to have brought about the immediate defeat of the resolution through ridicule.

Always there are light-minded individuals eager to turn serious matters into comedy. When the proposal for tail lights for horses came up it was given the horse laugh. The question should not have been settled on the basis of humor. Even the jocose element will agree that horses have tails, and that such tails should be protected. The horse, having sense, realizes every time he goes into a crowded thoroughfare after dark that he takes his life in his hand. While every other moving thing on the road has a light for protection against collision, the horse has nothing but bawls and harness, and sometimes a foolhardy driver. Even the sailors at sea are favored by light houses, notwithstanding the sea is never crowded like a boulevard. Yet when the horse comes forward asking for legislation the comedians in authority begin comparing him with cats and dogs. Cats and dogs are more facile in their movements. They can dodge quicker, reverse themselves more suddenly, leap higher or jump sideways when danger impends, while the poor, unilluminated horse must receive the shock wherever it hits him. There might be some inconvenience in equipping a horse with a tail light. To tie a lantern to his tail would be to contrive clumsily, and when the forgetful animal switches his tail he might hit himself in the eye with a kerosene flame. Science certain could rig up an electrical illuminator for the horse. A battery might be installed in the back band to supply an incandescent crupper, with adequate insulation to prevent setting the tail afire.

FUTURE FOOD

Food scarcity is coming, says the head of the biology department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The world may go hungry in the next century.

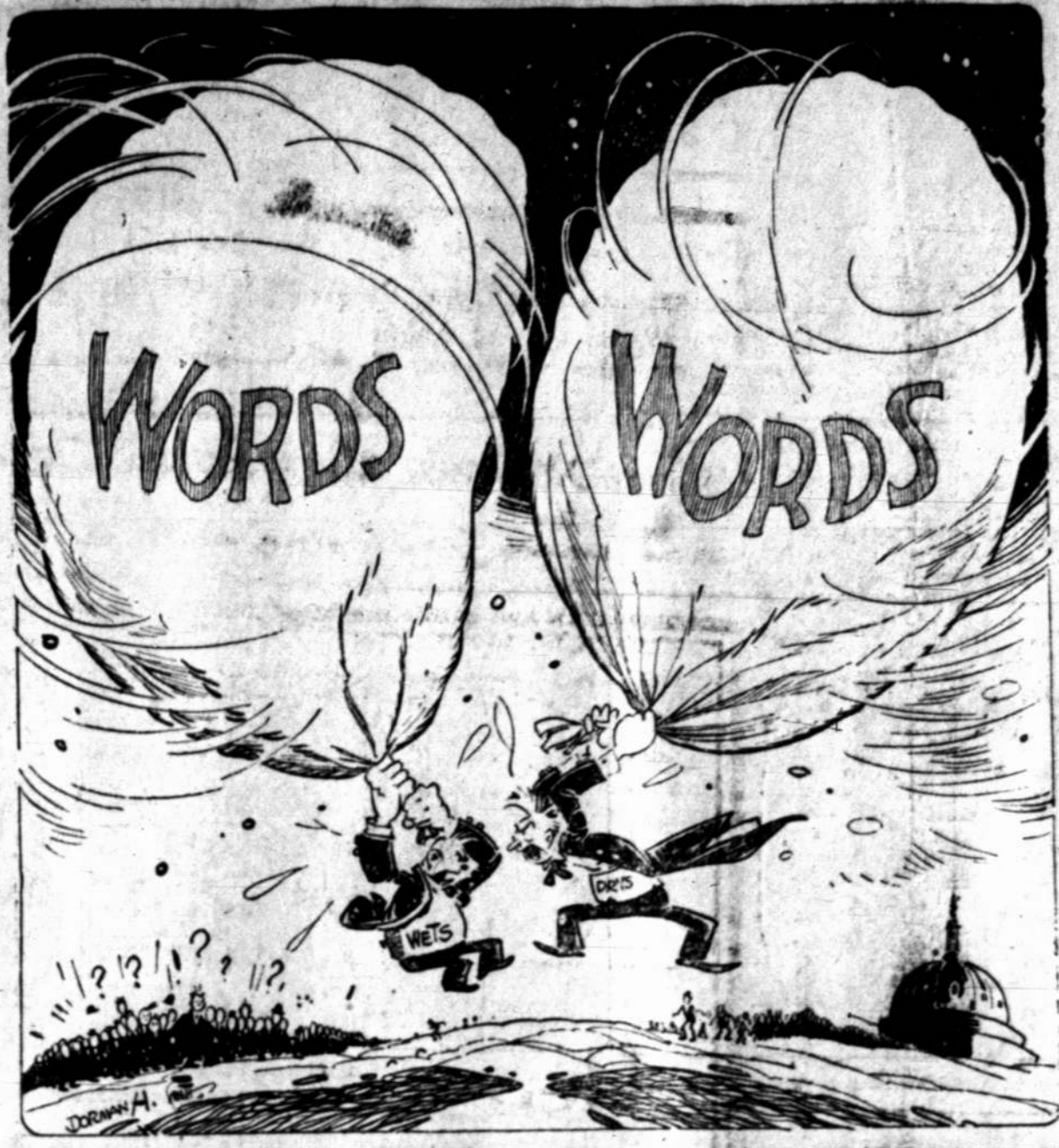
First there will be a great decrease of meat production, with grazing land given over to agriculture. More meat will be obtained from the Arctic and tropical regions. Production and consumption of fish will increase. Vegetables and fruits will become more important, also soy beans, peanuts and bananas.

All this may be true enough. But it doesn't interest many people at a time when it is so easy to produce food that our farmers can't get enough for their crops to pay expenses.

WOMEN

Twenty-one years ago "Little Miss Dillon" was a clerk in the Coney Island branch of the Brooklyn Boro Gas company. The other day she became President Mary B. Dillon, head of that \$5,000,000 corporation. Did someone say once that women were out of place in offices?

My Gosh, Another War!



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

IF NICK FAILS IT IS NOT GOING TO BE ALICE'S FAULT

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—If Nicholas Longworth never attains the Presidency, it won't be for lack of political good management on his wife's part.

Not that Nicholas isn't a capable politician himself. He's a first-class specimen of the ordinary, well-known, standardized political pattern. But Mrs. Longworth unquestionably is a regular 24-carat political genius.

And, considering how early in the game this is, the speaker of the House of Representatives really is beginning to be quite a bit talked about for the 1928 nomination, as head of the republican national ticket.

Nobody seriously doubts that Mrs. Longworth surreptitiously started this gossip.

It doesn't do to say so out loud, because no good republican is supposed to mention any candidate other than President Coolidge to succeed himself, unless and until the President says he's out of it.

The fact that she has to appear not to be doing what she certainly is doing and that she succeeds, both ways just goes to show how smooth Mrs. Longworth's work is.

Speaker Longworth will make an ornamental President if he ever gets into the White House.

He knows how to make the most of himself. He was good raw material to begin with and he's had every imaginable opportunity to develop—money, education, social position and intimate association with worth while people.

He's thoroughly equal to looking and playing the Presidential part. The White House would be a great place, socially, with the Longworths in it. Swell style is one thing they're strong on.

Journal Jabs

There are lots of men who can adjust an income tax in six figures who can't make one in four.

Some few folks regard alimony as a gambling debt.

Good will isn't worth much unless it is invested.

The speeches that are too short are far too few.

The path of duty has no detours.

Happiness does not come in pint bottles. It is merely a little transient excitement followed by a roaring headache.

A lot of black eyes attest that this is not absolutely a country of free speech.

Chuckle Awhile

Harbringers.

From Life: "Spring is here, at last!" explained Sorghum Planter, of Northern Virginia, to his wife one morning. "I heard th' 'honk' o' th' nuth-bound flivvers all night long!"

Last Word in Prince Jokes. From the Harvard Lampoon: "I thought the Prince of Wales was to be here."

A Very Good Reason. From the Toronto Globe: Madge—"Wasn't there some talk of Ethel marrying a duke?" Mabel—"Yes, but you see, the duke didn't say anything to her about it."

Her Memory. From the Country Gentleman: She (after the proposal)—"I'm sorry, Teddy. Maybe some other girl will make you forget me." He—"I can never forget you!" She (sweetly)—"Oh, yes, you can, you did it very nicely my last birthday."

Misleading Jollity. From the Orange Owl: "Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?" "Stay away, niggah; I've just smilla' to rest mah face."

Just wishing things would change it about like striking a match to the thermometer to make the room warmer.

To keep from being annoyed by gray hair consider it dignified.

Now is the time to start talking about how poor you are. The family may want a new car this spring.

There's no incentive to work now. Income tax returns will be kept secret this year.

Matrimony's great advantage is it keeps you from being single.

Letting someone else do your thinking is about as sensible as letting someone else take your exercise. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

But how do the scientists hope to conquer static when after all the years of trial they can't make a fussy steam radiator shut up?—Macon Telegraph.

The American Republican club of Pittsburgh has been closed after a series of prohibition raids. Can't blame that on a democratic administration.—Auburn Citizen.

Everett True . . . . . By Condo



THESE WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Two women are deeply in love with HARRY MORTON, who is wealthy, attractive, middle-aged and unmarried. One is AUDREY, his 19-year-old ward. The other is NONA, a Chicago girl. Morton, whose past is unknown to the gossip of Peoria, has lived there for 15 years, maintaining also an expensive apartment in Chicago, which he visits weekly, taking Audrey with him. Nona comes to his apartment to ask forgiveness for a jealous attack she has made on him, and the two girls meet. Audrey declares her love for Morton, and asks him to marry her. He evades the question, and hires JOHN PARRISH to be his secretary, instructing him to be a companion to Audrey. She detects his purpose. Trying another expedient, he orders Parrish to take \$500 to Nona, and instruct her to buy a single piece of jewelry with it. Parrish refuses to go. He hires John Parrish, shy but good, to be his secretary, and instructs him to be a companion to Audrey. She detects his purpose. Trying another tack, while in Chicago he sends Parrish with \$5,000 to Nona, with which to buy a piece of jewelry. Parrish at first refuses the errand, on the ground that Morton's reputation is that of a roue, but finally goes. Morton returns to Peoria, telegraphs Nona to come there, and calling Audrey to his office, shows her papers by which he has transferred to Audrey half of his wealth. She sees Nona's telegram, saying she is coming. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XII It was a pale and agitated girl who awaited Morton, when he returned to the office ten minutes later. As he opened the door and stepped into the room he stopped a moment, and looked at her. There was an expectancy in his eyes, as if he were awaiting something unusual. him as she went away, and Morton stood looking after her as she disappeared down the hall. There were no words between Morton and his ward the next morning, aside from the casual conversation of breakfast time. She did not allude to the telegram he had received, and neither did he. He was dressed with his accustomed care, as he left the house, and standing in the doorway, Audrey watched him as he disappeared down street. Biting her lower lip thoughtfully, she stood in the door a long time. At last, with a sudden air of decision, she turned to the housemaid, and told her to order a car. Hurriedly, Audrey ran to her own room, donned her hat, coat and gloves and was outside as the car drew up to the door. "The railway station," he directed. She arrived just as the train from Chicago pulled in. Directing the driver to wait, she walked hastily through the station, and as she stepped upon the platform, she encountered Morton. He greeted her, without surprise. The train ground to a halt, and in a moment Nona came running down the platform, a porter following her with a tiny handbag. "I brought a trunk!" cried Nona, as she caught sight of Morton. She was nearing him, her face alight with pleasure, when she caught sight of Audrey. She stopped, suddenly. Coolly, Audrey stepped forward and offered her hand. "Mr. Morton and I came to meet you," she said, deliberately. Nona glanced hastily at Morton and back at the girl. There was something like fright in her manner, as she gave her own hand to Audrey. "It was sweet of you to come," she said. Again her eyes sought Morton's questioning. His face was impassive. "I had not expected Miss Morton to be at the station," he said. "She knew you were coming, of course." He took Nona's trunk check, and arranged for the transfer of her baggage to the hotel. "Your car is waiting," she asked Audrey. two wrists, and her blue eye were opened wide as she answered him. "Nona is my rival," she said, her voice low as the lobby loungers could not hear. "I am going to defend you against her. I am a woman, and I have a right to fight for my own." She turned, and sat down on a deep lounge. Morton sat beside her, and they waited, silent, until Nona reappeared. "Oh folks," she said, "you don't have to wait down here. The hotel has saved me the loveliest suite of rooms, with a big sitting-room." She looked at Audrey. "Won't you come up?" Audrey assented, and the three entered the elevator. They went together to Nona's drawing-room. Morton waited a moment, as he watched the two women seating themselves, and then asked if he might be excused. "I have something to attend to," he explained. Silence fell as he left the room. The two girls eyed one another, partly with curiosity, partly with hostility. "You're fighting me," Nona said. "I am," said Audrey. "I told you that when we met in Chicago. I love him, and he is going to marry me." Nona started. "Did he say he would?" "Audrey was silent. The other girl persisted. "Did he promise to marry you?" Audrey was honest, and finally she shook her head. "No, he didn't promise, but I know he must. I love him, and he must—he loves me." Nona considered. "You hate me," she looked at Audrey, and the younger girl bowed her head in assent. "Well," said Nona. "I don't hate you. I just love Morton. I don't know whether he will ever marry me. I don't know anything about him. I've known him a year, but this is the only thing I know—if he doesn't want to marry you, he'll not do it. That is where my hope lies." Audrey had risen from her chair, and was moving around the room, looking at the French prints that hung upon the wall. She had an absent air, as she moved from one to another. Abruptly she turned. "Are you a bad woman?" she shot at Nona. The other girl colored. "Is anybody good?" she countered bitterly. "I suppose it's your way you're good—but you'd kill me if you could. Is that good?" "Sorry to leave you alone so long," she said, cheerily. She looked up at him, without responding. Her eyes were heavy, and her face was a little pale. His eye caught the telegraph message lying on his desk, and he nodded, without reading it. "I read it," she said, her voice lifeless. Her eyes were down, now, and there was a look almost of satisfaction in his face as he replied: "I didn't know you read things on my desk," he said. Her voice was weary. "I should not have done so, I'm sorry. I'm terribly sorry. I—I think I'd better go home." She arose, and drew her light coat around her. "I didn't know that Nona came to Peoria," she said, as she stood at the outer door. "She doesn't come—regularly," Morton said. "As a matter of fact, I think she has not been here before at all." The girl stood, turning the door-knob, and thinking. "Did you send for her?" she asked, suddenly. A flash of genuine surprise showed on Morton's face. "Yes, I did," he said. "How did you know?" "I—I supposed so," she said. "When you came out of the telegraph office, I knew there was something you did not want to tell me about." Morton lifted her hand, and patted it. "Intuition," he said, "is a wonderful thing. But Audrey, don't let intuition carry you too far." She took her hand from him, and hugged her coat about her. "I'm going now," she said, and left the room. For once, she did not kiss



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## Enrollment In Tech Increases With Spring Term

Enrollment in the Tech has been increased with twenty-two new students since the opening of the spring term, according to information given out by the Registrar's office. This number brings the total enrollment up to 1037 for the year, which exceeds the anticipation of even the most optimistic at the opening of Tech's first year, and swells again the record-breaking enrollment for the first year in the history of educational institutions.

Nine of the new students live in Lubbock, while three of them were contributed by Amarillo and an equal number from Shallowater. The new students are as follows:

Mrs. A. N. Weaver, Mrs. R. A. Clements, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Cecil Fhippa, Jane Ames, Mary Etta Bennett, Mrs. Opal Allen, Mrs. L. J. Von Tungen, and Mrs. F. C. Quarles, all of Lubbock; Eli Curtis, Guy B. Hadden, and Billie Nellie Pirtle, of Amarillo; Roy Knight, O. C. Horn, and Ruth McCaskey, of Shallowater; Geo. H. Hayhurst, Chillicothe; Grace Fisher, Junction; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, Wilson; Oveta Robinson, Falls; Mildred Givens, Anton; Mack Huff, Childress.

## Stock Judging Contest To Be Annual Affair

In a recent judging contest participation in the Agricultural high school students, Lubbock high school took first place in plant production and poultry judging. Olton high school took second place in the plant production, poultry judging, and livestock judging contests. Littlefield led in the livestock judging. Lubbock was not allowed to enter this contest as the livestock used was familiar to Lubbock students in practice. Taboka took fourth place in the general contest. Members of the four winning teams are: Lubbock—Wilbur Lemon, Claborn Henrick, J. M. Kirskey, Burton Pruitt, Joel Snyder, Fred Nix, and R. C. Mowrey, instructor. Olton—Glen Dougherty, Paul Nafziger, Ray Finney, Jim Kennedy, Thurman Lewis, Dibbs Granberry, Martin Phillips, Bill Scherer, and C. E. Bairfield, instructor. Littlefield—F. L. Chester, Floyd Hemphill, Lee Poole, Harry Poole, Otis Elmer, L. C. Strawn, Ferrell Burford, and E. D. Parnell, instructor. Taboka—J. E. Ketter, Lawrence Sanford, Bonnie King, Ernest Cowan, Claude Lemond, Marvin Mina, Graham George, and W. R. Lacey, instructor.

The boys were entertained March 29 with a luncheon at the cafeteria. Addresses were made by Dr. P. W. Horn, W. L. Stangel, Dean A. H. Leidigh, Dean J. M. Gordon, Dean W. J. Miller, Mr. Dohoney, R. M. Chittwood. The following visitors also spoke: Charles Bairfield, Olton; W. B. Luce, Taboka; Dallas Granberry, Olton; J. E. Kitter, Taboka; Floyd Hemphill, Littlefield. The judging contest is expected to be an annual affair. Such contests are held at the A. & M. College each year and have caused quite a bit of interest. The contest here next year is expected to be even better attended than this one.

## Tech Dairy Herd Is Accredited

The Animal Husbandry Department has just received an Accredited Dairy Herd Certificate from the United States Department of Agriculture, thus giving Tech an Accredited Dairy Herd. While it ordinarily takes three years to secure an accredited herd, owing to the fact that the Tech Dairy cows were purchased from an accredited herd, and since regulations prescribed for accredited herds have been observed by Mr. Stangel since the purchase, much time has been saved. Accredited herds are tuberculin tested once each year and regulations prescribe that untested cows be kept in quarantine away from the accredited herd. Milk from the cows will thus meet requirements of an ordinance recently passed by the City of Lubbock requiring of those selling milk in the city that the milk be produced from healthy cows. Accredited herds are subject to be tested for tuberculin or to a tuberculin test by officials of the State Sanitary Commission, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture. Cows of an accredited herd may be shipped out of the state without undergoing any further tuberculin tests.

The original Tech herd consisted of ten Jersey cows and one male, and six Holstein Friesian cows and one male. The herd has been increased by the birth of five Jersey calves and one Holstein. The dairy barn has capacity for forty cows though it will be probably be some time before the increase will claim the additional space. While the Tech is at present disposing of its milk to others, when a dairy product plant is built, the college will likely have to go on the market for milk. The plant will be built as soon as appropriations are made by the legislature, and will manufacture cheese, butter, ice cream, and probably powdered buttermilk.

## Spur Motor Co. Furnishes Tech With Tractor

While local hardware merchants have been very kind in offering their services and influence in getting loans or gifts of farm machinery from their companies for the School of Agriculture, what seems to have been the greatest appreciation of the College is expressed by Godfrey and Smart, representatives of the Ford Motor Company at Spur, Texas. This firm is co-operating with the Ford Motor Company of Detroit are furnishing the School of Agriculture a Ford tractor. The College authorities very much

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A FULL PAGE IN COLORS EVERY SUN DAY IN THE DAILY JOURNAL

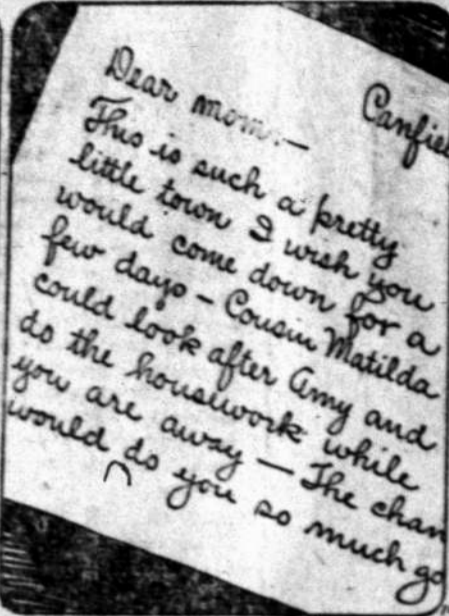


## Tag Has His Little Joke

BY BLOSSER

## MOM'N POP

A FULL PAGE IN COLORS EVERY SUN DAY IN THE DAILY JOURNAL



## The Old Story

BY TAYLOR

## OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



## WANT ADS PAY

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## BOYS! BOYS! MAKE MONEY

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

## UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL		LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER		READ UP	
READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	4:00PM	8:00PM
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	1.00	5:15PM	7:30PM
9:00AM	2:30PM	5:30PM	1.00	5:30PM	7:30PM
10:30AM	4:00PM	6:45PM	2.00	6:00PM	12:00PM
12:30PM	5:30PM	8:30PM	2.50	6:30PM	10:30PM
2:00PM	7:00PM	10:00PM	5.00	11:00AM	8:00PM

Connects at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Coleman, Brownwood, Roby, Rotan, Stamford and Fort Worth.

RED BALL		LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO		READ UP	
READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	4:00PM	7:40PM
8:30AM	10:30AM	2:00PM	5.00	4:00PM	7:40PM
9:10AM	11:05AM	2:35PM	.75	4:25PM	8:00PM
9:50AM	11:40AM	3:15PM	1.25	4:45PM	8:25PM
10:30AM	12:15PM	3:40PM	2.00	5:00PM	8:00PM
11:30AM	5:00PM	3:25	TULIA	1:15	11:00AM
12:10PM	5:40PM	3:75	HAPPY	1:25	10:25AM
12:50PM	6:20PM	4:25	CANYON	.75	9:45AM
1:30PM	7:00PM	5:00	Amarillo	9:00AM	8:30PM

Connects at Amarillo for all points on F. W. & D. C. Ry., Panhandle, Pampa and all points north. At Plainview for Lockney, Floydada, Estilina, Memphis and Wichita Falls.

REDSTAR		LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO		READ UP	
READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	4:00AM	8:40PM
8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	5.00	10:45AM	4:40PM
9:30AM	3:30PM	7:30PM	1.50	TAHOKA	7:00
10:10AM	4:10PM	8:15PM	2.00	O'Donnell	6:25
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	3.00	LAMESA	5:00
2:00PM	8:00AM	5:00	Big Spring	3:50	5:00PM
4:00PM	10:00AM	8:50	San Angelo	3:50	2:00PM

Connects at Taboka for Brownfield and Post. At Big Spring for all points east and west on T. & P.

SUNSET		LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL		READ UP	
READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	12:35PM	6:15PM
8:15AM	2:00PM	.75	Shallowater	7:35	12:05PM
8:45AM	2:30PM	1.25	ANTON	6:75	11:40AM
9:10AM	3:00PM	1.75	LITTLEFIELD	6:25	11:15AM
10:10AM	4:00PM	2.25	AMHERST	5:75	10:50AM
10:30AM	4:00PM	2.50	SUDAN	5:50	10:30AM
11:30AM	5:00PM	3.00	Muleshoe	5:50	9:30AM
12:30AM	6:00PM	3.50	TEXICO	4:50	7:15AM
12:00 M	5:45PM	4.00	CLOVIS	4:00	7:00AM
1:00PM	6:30PM	5.00	PORTALES	3:00	7:30PM
7:30PM	8:00	ROSWELL	7:15AM		

8:15 A M car out of Lubbock makes connection at Clovis for all points toward El Paso, Albuquerque and Tucuman.

LONE STAR		LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD		READ UP	
READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	10:30AM <th>2:30PM </th>	2:30PM
8:30AM	12:30PM	6:00PM	1.00	ROPEPS	1:00PM
9:00AM	1:00PM	6:30PM	1.50	MEADOW	.50
10:00AM	2:00PM	7:00PM	2.00	Brownfield	8:30AM
10:30AM	2:30PM	7:30PM	2.50	Wichita Falls	8:00AM
11:00PM	3:00PM	8:00PM	3.00	13.75 FT. WORTH	

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## Mother of Mrs. E. J. Parsons Dies Here

Mrs. J. L. Burkhardt, mother of Mrs. E. J. Parsons, died in a local hospital Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mr. Burkhardt, her husband, left today for Kansas City, where the remains were shipped by the Hix undertakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt moved to Lubbock during the winter to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. She is survived by two other daughters, living in Kansas City.

## MRS. ELIZABETH BLAIR DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair, 91 died at the home of her son, Joe Blair, in the Carlisle community last night and will be buried at Carlisle this afternoon. Mrs. Blair has been living in the Carlisle community for several years.

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Attorneys-at-Law  
215-19 Temple Ellis Bldg.  
Lubbock, Texas

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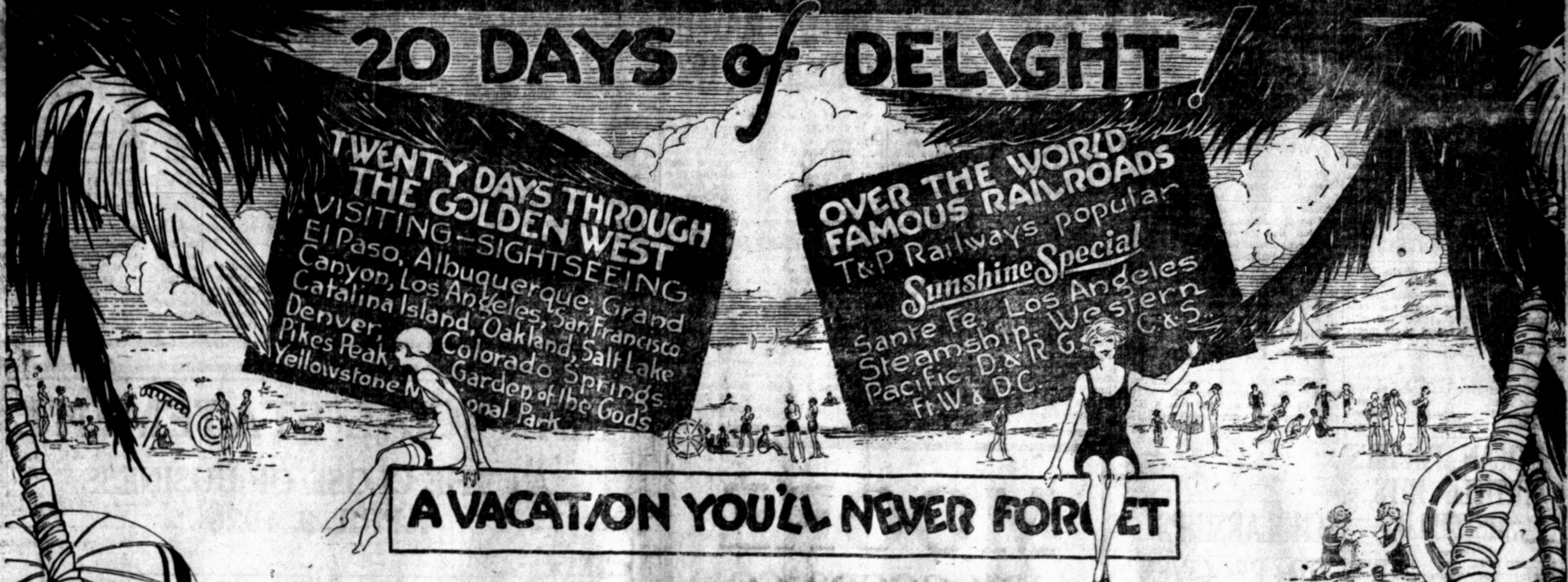
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Mrs. J. C. Brown, 1613 15th; Mrs. Gilbert White, 1627 Broadway; Mrs. D. H. Roland, 1811 16th; Mary Parker, Lamesa; Luella Woodward, Lorenzo; Jewell Flanagan, Sheriff's office; Norma Mathis, 1612 8th; Nadene Young, 1302 Ave. Q; Mildred Buckingham, 2201 10th; Wilda H. Stewart, Box 1692; Ruth Benedict, College Inn; Edith Easter, 2425 14th; Yetta Stewart, 1714 14th; Muri Ratliff, College Inn; Miss Pearl Hensley, 1818 Ave. I; Margaret Oliver, College Inn; Mrs. Luther O'Steen, 1627 Broadway; Marhorie Ainsworth, 1517 Main; Mrs. P. Graves, Slaton; Edna Sims, 902 Ave. Q; Wilma Morton, 1310 Ave. N; Eula May Brown, 1947 Ave. I; Mary Shelton, Lubbock; Stella Maye Lanham, College Inn; Evelyn Reed, Lubbock; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 1502 Ave. R; Pauline Scott, Lubbock; Opal Reed, 915 Ave. S; Clara Kirkland, 1012 13th; Mildred Street, 1416 Ave. L; Blanche Crosser, 1411 Ave. L; Mrs. Ike Gill, 1408 Ave. J; Myrtle Lemons, Citizens National bank; Barbara Woods, 1802 Ave. Q; Ruth Brittan, 2323 15th; Mildred Hatmaker, 1415 Ave. L; Marguerite Bennett, Tech college; Wodia Easley, Lubbock; Mrs. H. R. Fluke, 1209 19th; Wilma Blackburn, 1623 13th; Lila Underwood, College Inn.

<p>We Will Give <b>5 FOR 1 VOTES</b> on all used cars this week <b>WILLIAM D. CULLUM</b></p>	<p>Every Merchant is Offering Extra Votes On Specials For This Week. Read their ads below, they offer each contestant a chance if they follow these leads to get thousands of extra votes. Watch for this page each Sunday and plan your campaign for the following week, from these merchants special offers.</p>		<p><b>5 FOR 1</b> ON ALL CLEANING AND PRESSING <b>LUBBOCK TAILORING COMPANY</b> PHONE 85</p>
<p><b>5 FOR 1 VOTES</b> —on Aluminum and Granite Ware this week—See our \$1.00 Specials. <b>MYRICK HARDWARE</b></p>	<p><b>500 ADDITIONAL VOTES</b> —on all new customers brought to our store who make a purchase. <b>BOWEN'S DRUG STORE</b> "HAS IT" "Campaign Headquarters"</p>	<p><b>GET A SUBSCRIPTION THIS WEEK</b> <b>500 VOTES</b> —on every dollar's worth of subscriptions and money paid on accounts <b>LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL</b></p>	<p><b>Washing &amp; Greasing</b> For Particular Washing and Greasing <b>Phone 977</b> 5 full votes on all washing and greasing done by us this week. <b>SUPER SERVICE STATION</b> E. F. Howard, D. H. Mansell, Props. <b>Broadway at Ave. M</b></p>
<p><b>5 FOR 1</b> On Rogers Brushing <b>LACQUER</b> It dries while you wait <b>LUBBOCK WALL PAPER and PAINT COMPANY</b> A. J. HAMILTON JACK RAUSIN</p>	<p><b>GET YOUR</b> California Tour votes with each ticket at these two theatres. <b>BE SURE AND ASK FOR YOURS</b> <b>PALACE AND LINDSEY THEATRES</b></p>	<p><b>500 VOTES</b> on each dollar spent for <b>SUITS</b> THIS WEEK —the new spring shipments are here. <b>M'WHORTER-ROBERDS</b></p>	<p><b>5 FOR 1</b> —for each dollar paid on account this week. Girls come down, get some of our first of the month bills and get extra votes. <b>PAULGER KNOWS BATTERIES</b> Phone 181 610 Broadway</p>
<p><b>WE DO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK</b> <b>OUR STOCK OF APPLIANCES IS MOST COMPLETE</b> <b>OWENS ELECTRIC</b></p>	<p><b>5 FOR 1 VOTES</b> —on all money paid on accounts this week. Girls come, get some bills and bring in the votes. <b>Lubbock Grain &amp; Coal Co.</b> Phone 194 "Lubbock's Warmest Number"</p>	<p><b>5 FOR 1 VOTES</b> 500 on every new customer this week. <b>MARTIN'S BEST COFFEE</b> <b>RALEIGH MARTIN CASH STORE</b></p>	<p><b>100 EXTRA VOTES</b> Save your Butter Flake and Butter Nut bread wrappers. They are worth 100 votes each on the California Tours <b>MARTIN'S BAKERY</b> Ask for votes with each purchase at the retail store.</p>

### KATY RAIL LINE GETS FOUR NEW DIRECTORS

#### ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK, K. C. AND PITTSBURGH MEN ARE NAMED

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Four new directors were elected at the annual stockholders meeting of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company. They are C. N. Whitehead, of St. Louis, recently elected president of the company; James I. Bush, of New York; Hunter L. Gary, of Kansas City and A. W. Thompson of Pittsburgh. They replace W. Frank Carter, of St. Louis; Richard A. Swartout, of New York; A. F. Adams, of Kansas City, and Honey Rublender, chairman of the board, who are retiring from the directorate. L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, who is promoting the proposed association of the Missouri, Kansas, Texas, St. Louis Southwestern and Kansas City Southern railroads, was present at the meeting. He announced that C. E. Schaff, who retired recently as president, would continue as a director and committee. A director's meeting will be held in New York, April 18 when a new chairman will be named to succeed Rublender.

### MEXICAN PAPER'S ARTICLE HITS SHEFFIELD

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 10. (AP)—El Pais today says that Ambassador James R. Sheffield has officially informed Foreign Minister Sienz that the United States will regard the coming Tampico claims conference unlawful and its decision ineffective. Ambassador Sheffield refused to confirm or deny this, saying he had visited the foreign office to take up certain matters in pursuance of instructions of the Department of State. The Mexican foreign office remains silent. The Tampico claims meeting grew out of the massacre of American mining engineers at Santa Ysabel, Chihuahua, in 1914.

### MENCKEN DEMANDS A HEARING ON SQUABBLE

NEW YORK, Apr. 10. (AP)—With the April issue of the American Mercury officially launched, Henry L. Mencklen, the editor, is seeking a hearing on the matter. Mencken successfully defended charges of impropriety made in Boston against an article entitled "Hate-rack" appearing in the issue. Postal authorities at Washington took action yesterday after the Farmington (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce made a resolution asking Postmaster General New to bar the magazine. The town of Farmington is the setting for the article, which Herbert Ashbury, New York newspaper is the author. He was born and reared in Farmington and is a great grandson of the late Bishop Ashbury. His article deals with small town morals.

### Directors Named For Lamesa C. C. At Monday Meet

LAMESA, Apr. 10.—The reorganization campaign of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce was completed with the election of Directors on Monday night, April 6th. The following business and professional men were elected: E. B. Yates, S. L. Forrest, O. F. Fryant, W. K. Crawley, Carl Rountree, Sam F. Cooper, C. E. Cameron, Ross A. Smith, W. D. Arnett, G. E. Goodloe, L. R. Hanson, W. J. Ely, H. E. Williams, R. L. Grimes, V. O. Key. A meeting of the board will be called at an early date and officers will be chosen, including a secretary. The drive resulted in a considerable increase in the budget and there are still more than one hundred men yet to see that are good prospects for membership. The present secretary, C. T. Watson, gave to Big Spring Chamber of Commerce on April 15th.

### BOYCOTT CHARGED IN WOLL MARTS OF BOSTON

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)—Charges of "boycott" and "collusion" by the Boston wool market in controlling domestic prices were made before the House agriculture committee today by J. N. McBride, representing Michigan wool growers. McBride said speculators were importing quantities of wool at a loss to flood the domestic market and force down the price to be paid American farmers. The Boston market, he said, "has practically repealed the Fordney-McCumber tariff act, so far as it relates to wool." The committee instructed the witness to prepare a statement of the alleged conditions, with a view of determining whether any existing law was being violated.

### Iowa Park Farmers Purchase Fine Hogs

WICHITA FALLS, April 10.—Farmers of the Iowa Park section of the Wichita County, this week received the first of several car loads of registered hogs. These hogs were sold to forty farmers of the section and the proposition was financed by the banks of that thriving city. The deal was accomplished through the agency of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa Park branch of the organization. Several other carloads of these fine hogs are expected soon. This is one of the plans and efforts to develop the great irrigated valley of Wichita County.

### City Election At Crosbyton Is Quiet

CROSBYTON, Apr. 10.—The city election this year was unusually quiet for the reason that those aspiring to the office of Mayor and commissioner, had no opposition. The outgoing commission had served two terms and wonderful advancement was made during their administration. The new commission will take over the city government Saturday. They are: F. M. Edwards, Mayor; Dr. T. J. Cagle and Ben F. Smith, Commissioners.

### Construction Starts On Crosby Co. Jail

CROSBYTON, Apr. 10.—H. C. Frank, superintendent of construction of the new Crosby County jail has a large force employed and actual construction under way. The jail will be a two-story brick structure of the most modern jail type. It will accommodate twenty-two prisoners and have apartment for sheriff. The building will cost \$25,000.

### SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN BEST CITIZENS

Judge Lewis T. Carpenter of Dallas has very generously offered a scholarship of one hundred dollars for that young man in the Texas Technological College who shall be adjudged by the faculty to have been the best college citizen during the year just closing. Similarly, Mrs. Mary T. Carpenter, the wife of Judge Carpenter, has offered a scholarship of one hundred dollars for that young woman in the Texas Technological College who shall be adjudged by the faculty to have been the best college citizen during the year just closing. These scholarships are wisely offered, and call attention to one of the most important phases in college life. While a student in college, very largely for the degree of scholarship which he may obtain, he is also in position to render services to his fellow students and to the college in general. While other awards are to be made on the basis of what the student has gotten out of college for himself, these awards by Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are to be made on the basis of what the student has given to others.

The best college citizen is simply the one who, in the course of the year, has contributed most to the general welfare of his fellow students and of the institution. The awards are to be based on service, not on personal success. While the faculty is by vote to decide on these awards, it would nevertheless like very much to have nominations made. Anyone connected with the college, either as a student as a member of the faculty, may make nominations. Students are particularly invited to do so. These nominations may be filed in the office of the President of the College at any time not later than May fifteenth. Nominations should be made public either by announcement at student convocation or by publication in the college paper or in other papers. Nominations should be signed by at least one name, or by not more than six names. Nominations should give the reasons upon which they are based. A typical nomination might read somewhat as follows:

"I nominate Mr. John William Jones to receive the Carpenter award as the best college citizen among the men students of the Texas Technological College for the year 1925-26. My reasons for making this nomination are as follows: 1. Because he has done good work

- as President of the Student Association. 2. Because he has taken an active part in Y. M. C. A. work. 3. Because he was Captain of the football team. 4. Because he has played in the College band. 5. Because he did good work as a member of our team of debaters. (Signed)

Of course it goes without saying that the above is merely an imaginary case given for the sake of illustration. Probably no one student will ever have all these privileges in any one year. Furthermore, it will not necessarily follow that the best citizen has served in a number of different capacities. It may be that the one who has done the most good as a citizen has served in one capacity only. It may be that he has merely had a good, general influence over the school as a whole.

The President's office is ready now to receive nominations from anyone interested, including students and faculty members. It will be an honor even to be nominated for this scholarship, whether one is actually selected or not. Publicity will be given to all nominations made. The name of the one signing the nomination may or may not be made public.

Between the fifteenth of May and the tenth of June the faculty will vote on all those names that have been placed before them by nominations. Voting shall be after investigation and strictly upon the merits of the cases. There shall be no electioneering or solicitation. The amounts of these awards will not be paid to the student in cash but will be given them next year in the form of credits on any legitimate expenses connected with that year's

attendance upon the Texas Technological College. If the one receiving first award should not be in the College next year the award would go to the second in standing. No student is allowed to receive two scholarships from the Texas Technological College in any one year.

### STATE CLOTHING CONTEST MAY BE HELD HERE 1927

The 1927 State Clothing Contest may be held in Lubbock. Former contests have been held in San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, Austin, and Galveston, but the contest has never been held in West Texas. Realizing that Lubbock is the logical place for the contest for next year Miss Peck of the State Department of Education has promised her support. The School of Home Economics of the Texas Technological College and the Home Economics Department of the Lubbock high school will join forces, in extending the invitation to the meeting to be held this year in Beaumont, April 28, 29 and May 1, and it is hoped that the 1927 meeting will bring the high school girls from all over Texas to Lubbock for this contest.

The State Clothing contest has become an annual event in Texas. The experiment was started in 1918 at which time fifty girls participated in the meet; in 1926 over six hundred girls took part in the contest and it

was fully assured. The Girls' Clothing contest aims to accomplish the following for home economics in Texas: 1. To raise the standard of dress among the girls of high school age by considering the class-room not defective problems but the harmony of each article made with its wardrobe environment, the occasion, and the budget. 2. To place the clothing work in our high schools on a more practical, consistent, and artistic basis, by emphasizing the principles of good taste in dress—simplicity, modesty, comfort, beauty and economy—rather than permissiveness and fostering a haphazard imitation of fashion. 3. To increase interest in the art of good dressing, which comes through the application of art principles to dress, and through controlled self-expression. 4. To encourage the subordination of clothing to the personality, efficiency, satisfaction, happiness, and health of the individual. 5. To teach thrift through accounting for and budgeting clothing money.

NEW YORK—Prince Basil Sviatopolk-Mirski, 22, and his Princess, the former Mrs. Marie Louise Hayes Finney, 28, and wealthy, are bound for Santa Barbara on their honeymoon. They met at a cabaret where the Russian refugee was singing his living, by singing love songs. He has been a chauffeur also.

debate in Texas, and is the last on their tour. The men who are making the trip are seasoned debaters, according to information received here from Paul Jackson, president of the union, is making the tour. Mr. Jackson is a senior in college and is in his fourth year of varsity debate work, having lost only three decisions during the four years. The other two men are Messrs. Evan Welsh and Reveley Hallett, both Juniors in college. Mr. Welsh in his third year of varsity debate, and this is the second year for Mr. Hallett. Mr. Welsh has lost but two debates and the latter has never lost a decision, according to the information. These men will have the advantage of having met some strong teams on the question to be debated here.

Eugene Jordan and Harry Montgomery have been selected to represent the Tech in this debate. The Tech will meet Clarendon College in a dual match on April 30th, one of the debates being held here and the other at Clarendon. Cooper and Jackson will represent the Tech here, having the affirmative of the question. "Resolved, That it would be to the best interests of the United States to enter the World Court." Coleman and Hutson will debate the negative of the same question at Clarendon. On May 6th, Holcomb and Moore will represent the Tech on the affirmative side of the question in a meet with McMurray College here.

### ILLINOIS TEAM COMING FOR DEBATE WITH TECH

#### DEBATING TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED WITH SCHEDULE

Tech debaters will clash with the Wheaton College team of Wheaton, Illinois, in Lubbock on April 15th, in the first intercollegiate debate participated in by the Tech, according to information given out by Miss Ruth Pieth of the department of public speaking. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor." The Tech team will debate the negative side of the question. This is the first of a series of four intercollegiate debates in which Tech debaters will participate within the next month. The Wheaton College debaters are now making a tour of the Western states, including Spokane, Washington, San Francisco, California, and other large cities in their itinerary. The Tech is the only college they will

debate in Texas, and is the last on their tour. The men who are making the trip are seasoned debaters, according to information received here from Paul Jackson, president of the union, is making the tour. Mr. Jackson is a senior in college and is in his fourth year of varsity debate work, having lost only three decisions during the four years. The other two men are Messrs. Evan Welsh and Reveley Hallett, both Juniors in college. Mr. Welsh in his third year of varsity debate, and this is the second year for Mr. Hallett. Mr. Welsh has lost but two debates and the latter has never lost a decision, according to the information. These men will have the advantage of having met some strong teams on the question to be debated here.

Eugene Jordan and Harry Montgomery have been selected to represent the Tech in this debate. The Tech will meet Clarendon College in a dual match on April 30th, one of the debates being held here and the other at Clarendon. Cooper and Jackson will represent the Tech here, having the affirmative of the question. "Resolved, That it would be to the best interests of the United States to enter the World Court." Coleman and Hutson will debate the negative of the same question at Clarendon. On May 6th, Holcomb and Moore will represent the Tech on the affirmative side of the question in a meet with McMurray College here.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 9, 1926

# Lubbock Building & Loan Association

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand	\$ 3,373.18
Cash in Bank	27,866.60
Real Estate Loans	361,044.78
Stock Loans	6,323.21
Delinquent Interest	226.51
Dividends	6.00
Expenses, Salaries, Advertising	
Stationery, Postage and Printing	1,568.18
Insurance Advanced on Real Estate Loans	21.70
Furniture and Fixtures	1,772.91
Interest on Borrowed Money	140.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$402,343.07</b>
LIABILITIES	
Installment Stock	\$211,319.42
Prepaid Stock	29,114.66
Full Paid Stock	151,700.00
Interest	7,674.05
Bank Savings Account	12.00
Interest Forfeited on Full Paid Stock	.60
Interest on Daily Deposits	128.68
Membership Fee	232.64
Transfer Fee	14.00
Legal Reserve	490.62
Undivided Profits	1,328.40
Appraisal Fee	48.00
Attorneys Fee	280.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$402,343.07</b>

JOE HESS, Secretary J. O. JONES, President  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this, the 9th day of April, 1926.  
F. W. GROCE, Notary Public.

ANNUAL INCREASE OF ASSETS	LOANS APPROVED TO BUY OR BUILD HOMES	
April 9, 1921	1st Year	6
January 1, 1922	2nd Year	32
January 1, 1923	3rd Year	41
January 1, 1924	4th Year	66
January 1, 1925	5th Year	75
Jan. 1, '26	<b>Total</b>	<b>220</b>
April 9, 1926		
<b>\$402,343.07</b>		

# MOORE DRY GOODS CO.

## Shoe Department Offerings

### TENNIS SHOES

White canvas, rubber soles, some with red leather trim, reinforced for double wear.

\$1.00 \$1.35

### HOUSE SHOES

Several colors in a good felt house slipper, the kind you would pay \$1.25 and more for elsewhere.

79c

### LADIES OXFORDS

Ladies' patent and kid oxfords, military heels, in a good range of sizes.

SPECIAL— \$3.79

# MOORE DRY GOODS CO.

North Side Square

## Announcement

The CITY TAILORS will open soon with a strictly modern cleaning and pressing shop, located in the new Hankins Building, opposite the Lubbock Sanitarium on Broadway.

Every item of equipment is new and contains all the latest innovations for the proper care of your clothing. In connection will be a facilities for cleaning and reblocking all kinds of hats.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR OPENING

# CITY TAILOR SHOP

H. M. COWAN A. L. HAWKINS

VOL. 1, NO. 181.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

# LUBBOCK MAN TELLS ABOUT AUTO INDUSTRY

## AUTO INDUSTRY UNPARALLELED IN GROWTH, SALES MANAGER OF FIRM HERE SAYS AFTER SURVEY

PROSPERITY OF AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS SO GREAT  
THAT IT IS INCALCULABLE, IS WORD OF  
JACK T. HARVEY, VETERAN DEALER

The contribution of the automobile to world progress and prosperity is practically incalculable, says Jack T. Harvey, Sales Manager for West Texas Motor Company, Lubbock distributor for the Hupmobile.

It is possible today for every man, woman and child in the United States to ride in an automobile at the same time with room to spare for the family canine and feline. In other words, there are more than 20,000,000 motor vehicles in this country, sufficient to transport our entire population at the same moment. Such has been the meteoric growth of the automobile industry, and it is yet in its infancy.

The automobile has advanced the cause of good roads fully one hundred years and has practically dissipated all of the old time difficulties and discomforts of vehicular travel, thus lending itself readily to the attendance of schools and churches and, consequently, their upbuilding. The latter is especially noteworthy with respect to rural communities.

Twenty-five years ago, prior to the widespread use of the automobile, the average expectancy of human life, according to statistics compiled by life insurance experts, was approximately thirty-three years. Today, according to the same authorities, the average expectancy of life is approximately fifty-one years, an increase of approximately eighteen years. For this extension of life expectancy, medical and surgical science and research must be given unstinted credit, but it is

nevertheless a fact that it has come about since the advent of the motor car, and to motor car owners, millions of whom have experienced the delightful and health-giving relaxation which only the automobile affords, it can be left to determine what part said vehicle has played.

According to Mr. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, it is a blessing to the public that the use of motor transport has gone forward with such rapid strides. The family which has an automobile has a wider range of opportunity for observing different standards of living and, normally speaking, has its ambition increased and consequently multiplies its working efforts. The automobile, therefore, furnishing transportation and educating those who use it to the possibilities which exist in various communities, has a stimulating productive influence.

With respect to present day automobile values let it be said that the automobile dollar of 1923 has a purchasing power of \$1.14 today. Automobiles on the average cost 29 per cent less today than they did a dozen years ago while the general cost of living has increased 67 per cent.

It is also a statistical fact that each dollar spent for an automobile experiences a more diversified distribution than any other dollar, thus promoting the circulation of money and lending itself to the prosperity of the country. To those who thoughtless inveigh

### Durkin's Pal



Lloyd Worthington, a pal of Chicago's notorious gunman, Martin Durkin, is on trial at Los Angeles charged with stealing scores of automobiles and driving them out of the state.

against the practice of buying automobiles on time, I would say, consider the foregoing carefully, consider the fact that thousands of families would never be able to enjoy the ownership of a motor car except for the convenient credit plan, and then decide if it would be right to deny this great boon to any family not so happily circumstanced as to be able to buy on cash basis.

To those who do not own a car, I say, go quickly and buy one. Truly, the development of the automobile has no parallel in the annals of human enterprise.

### Rain Is Benefit To Crosby County Crop

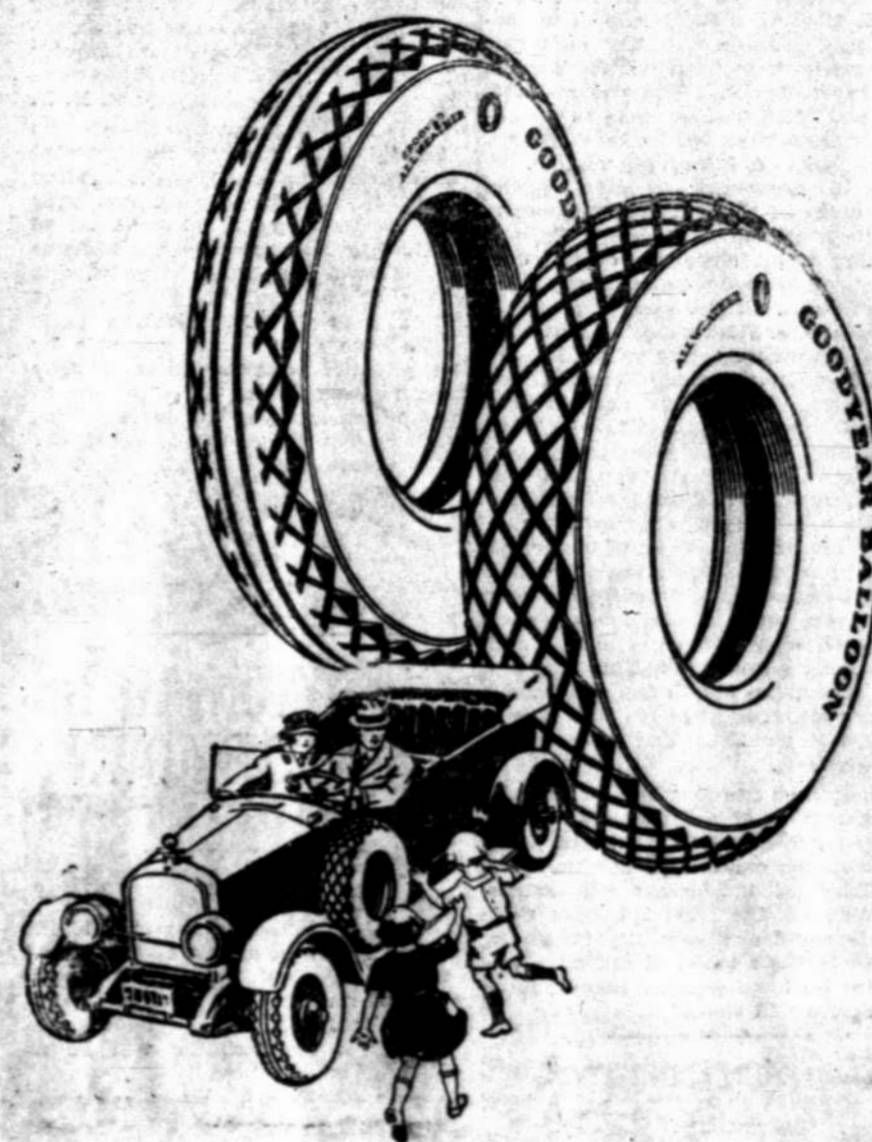
(Special To The Journal)  
CROSBYTON, Texas, April 10.—While the wheat was not suffering one

half of rain which fell yesterday will be a great benefit to it. Practically all of the farm land has been prepared for planting and this added moisture will be a great benefit to it. General conditions here are above normal and some say that the best prospects

for a general crop has not been excelled.

SNYDER—A five year farming program has been adopted by the farmers of Scurry County.

ARCHER CITY—The Archer County Chamber of Commerce held its quarterly banquet here, E. H. Whitehead, publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was principal speaker. The Archer Chamber was just recently organized but already has more than one hundred members.



## That Extra Three Thousand

What would it be worth to you if that old worn out tire would do another three thousand miles?

# GOODYEAR

PRODUCTS ARE BUILT TO DO THAT EXTRA THREE THOUSAND

## Here are Prices That You Can't Duplicate in Lubbock

### GOODYEAR HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

30x3 1-2 Oversize all-weather cord	\$13.75
32x4 All-Weather Cord	\$24.75
34x4 1-2 All-Weather Cord	\$33.50
30x5 Truck Tire Cord	\$39.75

### PATHFINDER HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

30x3 Pathfinder Fabric	\$6.95
30x3 1-2 Pathfinder Fabric	\$7.95
30x3 1-2 Oversize Cord	\$11.85
32x4 Pathfinder Cord	\$18.75
34x4 1-2 Pathfinder Cord	\$26.00

### GOODYEAR BALLOONS

29x4.40 Balloon	\$16.85
30x4.95 Balloon	\$26.00
30x5.25 Balloon	\$28.50
30x5.77 Balloon	\$32.50
33x6.00 Balloon	\$34.50

### PATHFINDER BALLOONS

29x4.40 Balloons	\$13.75
30x4.95 Balloons	\$19.75
31x5.25 Balloons	\$21.50
30x5.77 Balloons	\$24.50
33x6.00 Balloons	\$29.50

## Lubbock Tire Company

PHONE 953

1008 AVE. H

# Excellence comes into its own



In the past twelve months a substantially greater percentage of purchasers of America's finest motor cars has come over to the Willys-Knight Great Six...

This superb automobile is forging ahead in popularity solely as a result of its outstanding performance-record and the superior beauty and luxury it affords...

The advantages of the silent, super-smooth, super-efficient sleeve-valve engine—the only motor-car engine that actually improves with use—the supreme comfort of the magnificently-built Willys-Knight chassis and the richness of this car's

equipment and appointments admit of but few competitors in the luxury-group of fine automobiles.

The Knight sleeve-valve engine is a patented engine. Its general use is prohibited by law. Other car manufacturers would gladly pay millions of dollars for the privilege of using it. But this is not now permitted, nor will it be until the Knight engine patents in America expire 7 years hence.

The New Willys Finance Plan means a smaller down payment, smaller monthly payments, and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

Prices from \$1750 to \$3495, f.o.b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

# WILLYS-KNIGHT Great SIX

"with an engine you'll never wear out"

KNIGHT OVERLAND COMPANY

Now—in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a car for every purse

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF LUBBOCK JOIN HEARTILY IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN AND BETTER HEALTH DRIVE HERE

The citizenship of Lubbock as a general rule have joined heartily in the clean-up and better health campaign that closed here Saturday night after a week's intensive efforts, and as a result quite a noticeable difference in the appearance of the city is presented, according to a report of the activity of several committees given the Daily Journal by Miss Bruckner, public health nurse, who took a leading role in the drive.

The public schools of this city, while not accomplishing as much as might have been done in some instances joined in the campaign, and added much to the beautification of the campus and rooms of each building. The drive for birth registrations so that the county may be recorded into the birth registration area of the national health department also had far reaching effect, the greater part of this being carried on through the public schools.

The K. Carter school here in particular stood out in accomplishments in the birth registration drive, and according to Miss Bruckner was the only school of the city that exerted any efforts along this line. Figures gathered at this school reveal that from an enrollment of approximately 528, there are only 232 of the children whose births have been recorded, 116 of the remainder do not know whether or not registrations have been made, and 75 are known to have not been registered.

Thanks for the registration are being sent out from the office of Miss Bruckner to parents of all the children of the two latter classes, with the urge that they be filed out and returned at once so that records may be completed. It was explained, however, that very few of the children were born in this county, the major portion coming from Oklahoma, New Mexico and other counties in Texas. These must be registered, however, before credit can be gained for the county toward its goal.

Other schools joined in the clean-up campaign proper, renovating the rooms and policing the yards of the various buildings. Pupils at the Geo. M. Hunt school gave the rooms and yard a thorough cleaning, and planted many beds of flowers about the campus.

At Central Ward, the old high school building, the desks in the various rooms were sandpapered and revarnished and the yards cleaned up very efficiently. At Junior high the rooms and yards were thoroughly cleaned, and Senior high joined in the room campaign, but did not find time to make much difference in the campus.

The Camp Fire girls here who were instrumental in distributing the window posters made by the art classes of Miss Lulu Rushing, art teacher, Monday will gather up the posters, after which they will be judged, and the best one sent to state headquarters.

Read the Journal's Classified Ads.

### BIG BUYING PERIOD SEEN BY LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

"Now we are getting well along into spring. In the next thirty days I expect to see the greatest buying period of automobiles this city has ever known."

This is the opinion of Harry Patillo, Hudson-Essex dealer, who is backing his belief by a selling schedule for the next 30 days which will surpass any previous mark ever made in this territory. Mr. Patillo went on to explain his optimism for increased business, as follows:

"The public has been waiting for this spring weather. Winter certainly held on this year just as long as it could. There are thousands of motorists who have been waiting for the weather to break. When you add this big total of delayed business to the ordinary spring demand for cars, you are simply bound to have a big volume."

"In the past week we have felt the first bulge of this coming business. It has been coming along gradually, but growing a bit stronger every day. Every day of good weather is a powerful stimulus. Bright spring days call for new cars. With conditions so universally prosperous, and with all classes of population sharing liberally in it, this demand for motor cars is only natural. It will direct itself logically to those lines of motor cars which offer the best value for money expended and which are advertised and sold on the most modern and progressive lines."

"We are now in an age of motor car competition when every factor counts. The Hudson-Essex organization has its at-your-door system of pricing and advertising automobiles. This is a reform which the public has sought for a long time. It is without doubt a step forward in frankness and better business methods."

"The public can now look at the advertised price of a Hudson or Essex car, and know that is the actual price at which the car can be bought, with no string of incidentals and extras attached. By the way, I believe that this at-your-door innovation is the only change in the method of selling automobiles we have seen for many years. But others will come."

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The Camp Fire girls here who were instrumental in distributing the window posters made by the art classes of Miss Lulu Rushing, art teacher, Monday will gather up the posters, after which they will be judged, and the best one sent to state headquarters.

### Valley Agricultural Situation Is Bright

COLLEGE STATION, April 9.—The Rio Grande Valley is now on a fine agricultural basis following a successful truck season, according to Dr. J. O. Morgan head of the Agronomy Department at the A. & M. College of

Texas, who has just returned from a week's tour of that section and a study of its agricultural situation. "A fine cabbage crop for which a good price was received, has put the Valley on a good standing and truck has now given way to Cotton," said Dr. Morgan. "The acreage on which truck has just been harvested will yield a cotton crop in August and September. Little damage was done by the heavy freeze which visited the Valley during the Christmas holidays," he continued. The three-year old experiment station of the college at Weslaco, which is devoted to problems of citrus culture and truck growing as they develop in the Valley, is already doing a great service to the section, according to Dr. Morgan.

### GRIFFIN WINNER IN CASE AGAINST PLOW COMPANY

D. P. Griffin, well known South Plains farmer, who since the recent oil boom has moved to Amarillo, was awarded a verdict in county civil court here late Friday, when a jury gave him all his pleadings and damages fully intended to buy cars this spring who have been waiting for the weather to break. When you add this big total of delayed business to the ordinary spring demand for cars, you are simply bound to have a big volume."

The plaintiff company was granted retrial privileges following the handing down of a similar verdict last year before a special judge who was named by the Bar Association in the absence of County Judge Chas. Nordyke, and whom, it was charged, did not have authority to sit on the case.

The case grew out of the sale by the plaintiff company through their local representatives of a tractor in 1924, which according to the defendant in testimony given on the stand did not measure up to the guarantee of service and performance made by the plaintiff when the sale was closed. Between \$900 and \$1,000 was involved. It is probable that an appeal will be taken to the verdict, counsel for the plaintiff company said here Saturday.

### CROSBYTON TO BE SERVED BY OWN ICE PLANT

CROSBYTON, TEXAS, April 10.—O. H. Hammer, of Chillicothe, has just closed deal for a lot here upon which to erect a modern ice plant. This industry will represent an outlay of over \$25,000.00 and the machinery is to be of the latest type. The building will be a 26x115 brick structure.

Actual work will be begun the 15th and pressed to completion. Mr. Hammer promises to have the plant in operation by May 15th. The promoters a cooperation operating a number of other plants in Texas, are well pleased with the situation at Crosbyton. The ice plant they are putting in is to be fifteen ton capacity.

### Many Take Canyon Correspondence Course

CANYON, Tex., April 10.—The West Texas State Teachers College is reaching seventy-six counties of Texas through its correspondence courses. Some of these counties have only one student enrolled for his type of work while Randall county has fourteen, Lubbock county ten, Pecos county eight, and the other remaining seventy-two have from one to seven students. Two Kansas students, ten from New Mexico, and one from Oklahoma are also doing college work by correspondence from the Canyon Teachers College. This type of extension service was begun two and one-half years ago and is now serving more than two hundred students. Most of these students are teachers, but clerks, farmers, and ranchmen, as well as among those who are striving to increase their scholarly attainments while making a living.

Many Subjects Demanded  
Of the most recent one hundred and five completions in the correspondence department, thirty-eight were courses in Education, twenty-three in History, twenty-one in Mathematics, and Bookkeeping, Latin, English, Geography, and Music made up the remainder of the number.

The youngest student taking a correspondence course from the West Texas Teachers College is a girl seventeen years old, a high school graduate who is doing part of her freshman work by mail. The oldest student is a man sixty-two years old, who has taught in the public schools of Texas for forty years. The average age of students is slightly less than twenty-seven years. It is found that the majority of them live in rural communities or towns small enough to offer few distractions. Several of the students are mothers whose educational opportunities were limited and who are now trying to keep up with their children. Naturally the majority of the students are teachers who are trying to improve their method by keeping educational thought or who find recreation in pursuing some study radically different from the daily grind.

### FOUNTAINS HERE TO ADOPT USE OF PAPER CUPS

The soda fountains of Lubbock, with but two exceptions, have agreed to adopt the use of individual paper drinking cups. It was announced here Saturday following a canvass of the fountains made by a committee headed by Mrs. A. H. Lehigh as a portion of the state-wide clean-up and better health campaign the past week.

These two will now be called upon by health officials to either adopt the use of the paper cups or resort to the sterilization process of glasses after each usage, officials said. They explained that one of these safety meas-

ures must be adopted as required by state law, and that they consider it much less trouble and expense to use the paper cups than to prepare for the sterilization of glass containers. It was found also that with but two exceptions, every employe of a fountain has a health certificate from a licensed physician, which permits the individual to legally handle food products for the public. In this connection also it was explained that such a certificate is necessary to meet the requirements laid down by state law, and that health officials here will insist that each employe charged with the handling of food products meet these requirements.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS.

### COUNTY LIBRARY OPENS CENTRAL OFFICE HERE

Miss Francis Hoyt Ford, Lubbock county librarian, is opening up a central office for the library on the second floor of the court house here that will be the nerve center of the entire organization. The office is located in the ante room of the county court room in the southeast wing of the building. At this office all business for the library will be transacted, including the reception of books and other mat-

ters, and apportionment to the various units throughout the county will be made. In her work of supervision, Miss Ford will for the present not be active in the library here, and Mrs. J. J. Smelser, former librarian, will be in charge of the institution. Three other branch libraries besides the one here are now in operation under county supervision, one at Slaton, one at Dalou, and one at Shallowater. A new shipment of books to be apportioned to the various branches is expected soon, Miss Ford said Saturday.



### WILLIAM D. CULLUM SELLS CERTIFIED USED CARS

Not One

# American Car Lasts as Long as REO

Not One

The following statement is based on figures obtained from thoroughly reliable, disinterested sources. It gives the names and relative standing of the four longest lived American cars. There is a difference between automobiles of various makes. One of the greatest differences is in lasting quality and in all that it means to the owner's purse.

We could hardly believe the figures when they were first brought to us. It did not seem possible that the Reo, always a moderate priced car, could outlive even the costliest creations of American automobile manufacturers. So we had the figures checked again. And again—and yet again. After all the checks had been made the amazing facts remained unchanged.

### THE FOUR LONGEST-LIVED CARS

Reo automobiles have a longer average life—a much longer average life—than any other American automobile. Second to Reo in average length of life are the big Pierce-Arrows. Third are the Cadillacs. Fourth are the Franklins. These four makes of automobiles, and these four only, have a proved average life of more than eight years.

### THE CARS WHOSE RECORDS WERE COMPARED

Reo, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac, Franklin, Stearns, Locomobile, Stutz, Paige, Kissel, Marmon, Chandler, Velie, Buick, Case, Dodge, Packard, Hudson, Hupmobile, Davis, Willys Knight, Jordan, Studebaker, Peerless, Auburn, Nash, Overland, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Chevrolet, Moon.

A number of American built cars are missing. Some of these are cars whose production has been so small that registration figures are not obtainable. The others have not yet been tested by the years, or are no longer built.

### THE TEST

The only way to judge the life of the average car you or anyone else may get, is by the life of ALL the cars of each maker.

Take the total production of passenger cars for each make for the last eight years. Compare these figures with the number of cars of each make registered on December 31, 1925, as compiled by R. L. Polk & Company, automobile statisticians.

This method eliminates statements of opinion, protects buyers from making judgments on the basis of the performance of a few cars out of hundreds of thousands—cars often driven by mechanics or dealers and repaired or rebuilt at any cost.

# REO SIX

NEW AND IMPROVED SEDAN

## \$1565

AT LANSING PLUS TAX

### WEST TEXAS REO CO.

1106 AVENUE L

PHONE 1257

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality. In addition to selling—

# EXIDE BATTERIES

—the right battery for your car, our Service includes repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here.

We look forward to a call from you.

## Paulger Battery Electric

"Paulger Knows Batteries"

Phone 181

610 Broadway

### PERFORMANCE OF OLDS COACH SETS NEW RECORD

A midwinter trip from Toronto, Ontario to Vancouver, B. C. by automobile made via the Rio Grande River was the route selected by Reginald Key of Toronto, to defeat the snow blocked mountain roads of the north. He traveled 4,762 miles in his Oldsmobile Coach without even the change of a tire, which in his own words "was not mean at all."

The certainty with which a person can start out on a long tour, regardless of the season of the year, with present day automobiles was demonstrated by Mr. Key. Describing his trip he said:

"At no time throughout the whole trip did our Oldsmobile give us the slightest anxiety. Our average mileage per gallon was good. No trouble was experienced in conquering the various mountain ranges."

One of the worst spots Mr. Key encountered was on a detour near Cairo, Ky., where he found three state teams hauling stalled cars out of deep ruts. "Our car was one of the few to make it without assistance. We sunk axle deep in the clay, which was a veritable sea, but our Oldsmobile went through it just like a tank at Passendale."

On only one long climb during the trip did he find it advisable to use second gear. That was while ascending the 14 mile grade from El Centro to San Diego.

But the rough spots in the road were more than compensated for by the wonderful scenery encountered, which Mr. Key said, "baffles the power of description."

### WILLYS-OVERLAND ADDS NEW SALES EXECUTIVE

Of interest to the automobile industry is the announcement of Willys-Overland officials of the appointment of Robert P. Aull to a sales executive position in charge of sales analysis for the Toledo Company.

Aull, who was formerly assistant to the vice-president in charge of sales for the Dodge Brothers Motor Company, is known as one of the keenest thinkers among the young men of the industry. With extensive sales experience in the analysis of both local and national markets, Mr. Aull will assume work of that nature with Willys-Overland, Inc.

In his more than five years experience with Dodge Brothers, Mr. Aull held various sales positions. In addition to assistant to the vice-president in charge of sales, he was field representative and later chief of Dodge Brothers. He was in charge of market research and various other sales capacities that acquainted him with every phase of activities in this direction. In analyzing sales markets and volume sales for both manufacturer and dealer, Mr. Aull became noted for his extensive study.

Mr. Aull will, in his present capacity, be in charge of sales analysis for Willys-Overland, as well as the coordination of sales efforts in the field with those of the factory.

### Scouts Picture On Trash Pile Taken Saturday

The five Boy Scout troops of Lubbock, the personnel of which was instrumental in collecting approximately 2,800 pounds of trash and rubbish, including nails, wire, cans, tin, etc., from the streets of Lubbock Tuesday of the past week, Saturday were rewarded in a slight measure for their efforts when they gathered on the southwest corner of the public square where a portion of the rubbish has been temporarily dumped, and had their picture made.

Approximately 150 boys took part in the drive, and an effort will be made to have the picture printed in the state papers, leaders in the clean-up campaign said here Saturday. Troop 4 of the scouts won high honor in the anti-puncture campaign with a total poundage of about 450. Troop 5 was second and 3 was third.

### ENGINEERS START ON SLATON'S PAVING

(Special To The Journal)  
SLATON, April 10. — Montgomery Ward Engineering Company of Wichita Falls, Texas has been awarded the contract for the engineering work on the Slaton paving, two of their men, Jno. B. Upchurch and A. L. Miller were in Slaton today beginning the preliminary surveys.

"We expect to be through with the preliminary work within the next week," Mr. Upchurch said. "As soon as bids can be advertised for, the contract for the work can be let; then after the proper legal conditions have been fulfilled the actual construction work can be started."

### Farmer At Lockney Profits From Hogs

LOCKNEY, April 10.—C. F. Ramsey, of Lockney purchased a brood sow on the fifth of September, the sow farrowed five pigs on the next day. From the five pigs Ramsey raised enough meat for his own use and sold one pig to enough to pay for the sow, besides keeping two sows for breeding purposes. The sow was a Jersey Duroc of the Sensation & O Ryan strain. Ramsey says that it pays to raise hogs and live at home.

### A & M. Engineer To Inspect Austin Plant

COLLEGE STATION, April 9.—Retention of Dean F. C. Bolton of the school of Engineering at the A. & M. College of Texas to make a survey of the power plant and its operation by the city government at Austin probably will be announced shortly. Dean Bolton has returned from Austin where he was called by the city Government to discuss with the commissioners his retention by them. It retained, he will give technical advice as to the cost of Austin in its negotiations with the power and may represent the City which utility organization is seeking Texas Power and Light Company, to purchase the Austin Power Plant.

### Chicagans Watch Heroic Effort To Save Life Of Man

CHICAGO, April 10. (AP)—Two men, aided by a woman, risked their lives here Friday in a daring but unsuccessful attempt to rescue Leo Ainsworth, Cincinnati radio manufacturer, while he clung to window ledge of his fire swept room 300 feet above the sidewalk.

The men formed a human ladder from a window above the hanging man but before a rescue could be effected, Ainsworth dropped from the nineteenth floor, his burned fingers no longer able to hold his weight. He was instantly killed. Scores of loop pedestrians gazed in horror on the scene, powerless to aid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melville of Chicago and F. A. Guillaume of New York, guests at the Morrison hotel where the tragedy occurred, sought to save Ainsworth.

Others who broke down the door to Ainsworth's room had to battle the blaze and reached the ledge too late. It is supposed Ainsworth fell asleep on his bed while smoking and awakened to find his room in flames. A guest in an adjoining room heard him cry for some one to break down the door and then heard the window opened. He clung to the ledge for five minutes. The impact of the body was so terrific that many persons who heard it thought an explosion had occurred.

### STORM DESCENDS ON MOUNTAIN SECTION

(By The Associated Press)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 9. —The storm which has harassed California for the last few days moved on toward the Rocky Mountain region today leaving death and destruction in its wake.

Normal conditions were returning and clearing weather was predicted for today and tomorrow.

Showers and local rains were expected to take the place of the torrential downpours, which, although it brought satisfaction to farmers and cattlemen by replenishing fast diminishing supplies of water in the streams and mountains, in places wreaked damage to houses, orchards, roads and railway tracks.

Hundreds of men were engaged in clearing the highway of slides of mud which delayed automobile traffic and railway maintenance crews were rapidly restoring order to damaged tracks and bridges.

The heavy rainfall had brought the seasonal precipitation almost to normal after a month's drought which threatened a season of poor crops. Cattlemen and irrigators declared that the rains had made a successful year almost certain.

The greatest property damage attributed to the storm was in San Luis Obispo and Brea, 250 miles apart, where storage tanks containing millions of barrels of crude oil and partly refined oil went up in smoke and refineries and other equipment suffered.

Two deaths were caused by the fire yesterday at San Luis Obispo when an aged man and his son were killed in an explosion which demolished their home.

Three men were drowned at Santa Monica and several others lost their lives in other parts of the state. Seven houses were destroyed by the cloud-burst in Sierra Madre Canyon, in Southern California, but no lives were lost.

### LEAVES CALIFORNIA AND STRIKES AGAIN IN NEWER FIELDS

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### POISON CAUSE OF FLORES' DEATH IS CLAIM

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 9. (AP)—Telegraphic advices received here from Mazatlan, Sinaloa, say it has been disclosed that General Angel Flores, late candidate for the presidency of Mexico came to his death last week by poison.

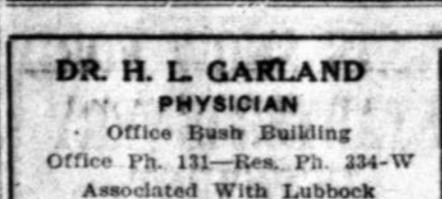
An autopsy showed that the General had been administered small doses of poison three months before his death.

The General's widow told the District Attorney at Mazatlan that her husband knew the identity of the person whom he thought responsible for his illness, but that he preferred to die without divulging the name.

The dispatches said that a prominent Mexican politician will be questioned in connection with Flores' death.

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Hupmobile Six—Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

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### BIG BILL REPORTED

WASHINGTON, April 9. (AP)—A \$30,000,000 rivers and harbors omnibus bill embracing 32 projects and 189 engineering surveys was reported to the House today by its rivers and harbors committee.

### MALVEY'S RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

PARIS, Apr. 9. (AP)—Louis Malvey's resignation as Minister of the Interior was accepted by the cabinet today. Jean Durand, Minister of Agriculture, was appointed to succeed him. M. Durand's successor in the Ministry of Agriculture will be chosen tomorrow.

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### WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS TOWNS

By West Texas Chamber Of Commerce

**STAMFORD**—Rules for the "My Town" speaking contest have been compiled in pamphlet form and are ready for distribution. Persons interested may obtain copies of this pamphlet by writing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Stamford.

**CHILDRESS**—Immense deposits of guano are believed to have been located in Bat Cave near here. Geologists who have investigated the deposit declare that at least a million tons of guano exist here and that it will be commercially profitable to mine the deposits.

**BIG SPRING**—C. T. Watson, formerly secretary of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce has been engaged as secretary of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to succeed Miss Nell Hatch resigned.

**SAN ANGELO**—Unusually fine crops of lambs are reported by sheepmen throughout the region who declare that the births of twin lambs exceed all previous records. A great year for the sheep and goat raisers is anticipated.

**RIISING STAR**—An oil boom of great proportions has struck this city and region. Unusually high gravity oil from shallow depths has been found here and a great period of development is under way.

**EL PASO**—A new steel bridge over the Rio Grande is to be constructed here soon as a result of favorable action by congress on a bill introduced by Congressman Hudspeth authorizing the bridge.

**ABIENE**—A constructive farm program for Taylor County was formulated at a meeting of bankers, farmers and Abilene business men held here. R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and other eminent men spoke at the meeting.

**CROSS PLAINS**—R. W. Haynie of Abilene was formally announced as candidate for the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made by Mayor C. E. Combs of Abilene who presented Mr. Haynie at the banquet during the district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held here.

**PECOS**—Citizens of the Pecos Valley are elated over the action of Congress passing the bill for Red Bluff. The bill is now before the Senate and it is expected that it will pass that body soon.

**FLOYDADA**—The Floyd County Fair is assured for this year. It will be held in Floydada in September.

**RALLS**—A nice ice factory has been placed in operation here by the West Texas Utilities Company. It is the

first plant of its kind to be operated in Crosby County.

**PADUCAH**—More than \$1700 has been raised by the Paducah Chamber of Commerce to be used in pushing a constructive agriculture program for Cottle County.

### FINE CLUB HOUSE AT SLATON IS IN USE

TOTAL COST OF BIG NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING IS \$20,000.

(Special To The Journal)  
SLATON, April 10.—The Slaton Club house that has been under construction in Santa Fe Park for the past five months has been completed, the furniture installed, and the building is ready for the use of the public according to County Commissioner H. D. Talley, builder of the community house. M. O. Napps is the contractor and C. V. Head the architect. The contract for the building was \$15,150, but Mr. Talley estimated that the total cost including furniture and fixtures will cost well over \$20,000. The left wing of the building is to be used as the Slaton Public Library; shelving, library tables, and equipment to care books and library work has been installed. Miss Frances Blundell who has been librarian in the library at the City Hall will continue in that capacity when the library is moved.

In the right wing of the building is located a rest room for ladies and a game and smoking room for men; small dressing rooms and shower baths have also been provided. The central portion of the building contains one large club room; it is furnished with lather covered settees, and contains a dozen or more game tables. Swings for the children have been provided and the new wading pool is only a few hundred feet from the club house.

Around the new building has been planted a rose garden; throughout the entire park rows of shade trees are growing, and in one section of the grounds, Mr. Talley plans to sod in grass, light by flood lights, and diversify the recreational features by installing benches and tables.

### PRIZED HEIFER IS GIVEN COLLEGE BY BREEDERS

A heifer calf, the first individual of the best breed of cattle received by the Animal Husbandry department of the Tech College has been donated by Tom Ivey, local man, and Henry Wilkerson, of Hereford, owners of a large Hereford herd, and breeders of pure bred stock. It was announced here Saturday by W. L. Stan-

gel, of the Animal Husbandry division of the college.

The calf, a highly prized addition to the already well filled college herd, is a straight bred Anxiety heifer by Superior Anxiety whose sire was Superior Mischief. Superior Anxiety brought \$22,000 in the record breaking Mousel Bros. sale in 1920. The dam of the calf is Vig Net 24th, who brought \$6,000 in the same sale.

The calf is out of Randelle, many times winner while in the herd of Mrs. Pegues and Sons, of Odessa, and traces to Anxiety through Bean Randolph, her sire, and through her dam to Domino Lamplighter and Don Carlos.

The heifer traces in all lines of her pedigree to Anxiety the Fourth, and all sires and dams appearing in her pedigree have made history for the Hereford breed of livestock. She was selected for the college as the outstanding individual of this year's crop of calves in the Ivey-Wilkerson herd, and is a prized gem of officials of this department of the college, who expressed lavish thanks to the donors for their gift.

The calf will be delivered by the donors as soon as the college equipment is ready for its reception. Mr. Stangel said.

### TESTS SHOW FORD STARTER IS VERY EFFICIENT

In a series of tests recently conducted by the United States Naval Air Service at its Pensacola, Florida station, a Ford motor starter proved that it was almost as efficient at hauling in aerial targets as it is at the more familiar task of cranking a Ford car. In fact, according to engineers of the naval air service, the Ford unit proved more powerful than any of the truck or automobile starter motors employed in the government experiments.

Tech government's report to the Ford Motor company not only furnishes an interesting sidelight on the ingenuity of the naval engineers, but also contains an impressive demonstration of the power and stamina of that mechanical detail of Ford cars.

"The test," the statement reads, "was to determine whether or not a starter motor could develop two horse power, and if so, how long it could deliver that amount of power. The test showed that of all truck or automobile motors tested, the Ford starter motor was the only one to deliver two horse power. The following shows the result of the test:

Time	RMP	Amp	Deliv.
10 minutes	2500	135	1
5 minutes	2200	269	1 1/2
1-2 minutes	1750	203	1 1/2
2-1-2 minutes	1100	237	1 1/2
3-1-2 minutes	1100	271	2

"At the end of the twenty-one and one-half minutes, continuous running, the test was discontinued, because the battery (a new 130 ampere hour 6 volt battery) had become so heated it was deemed advisable to do so to prevent destroying the battery. "An examination of the starter motor showed that it was in perfect mechanical condition. It had not over-

heated, neither was the insulation impaired at all."

### AUTO FATALITIES IN MARCH SHOW DECREASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—The Department of Commerce announces that reports of automobile fatalities for the four-week period ending March 27 have been received from 79 large cities in the United States. The total number of such fatalities in these cities was 343, as contrasted with 373 for the preceding four weeks, and the daily averages for the two four-week periods were 12.4 and 13.5, respectively. The numbers in 12 periods of four weeks were as follows:

Four Weeks Ending:	Number of Fatalities
March 27, 1924	348
February 27, 1925	373
January 30, 1926	434
January 29, 1926	558
December 5, 1925	432
November 7, 1925	416
October 10, 1925	525
September 12, 1925	531
August 15, 1925	469
July 18, 1925	485
June 20, 1925	492
May 22, 1925	454

The reduction of 8 per cent in the total number shown in the last four week period as compared with the period ending February 27, 1926, must probably be credited largely to the season of the year, for example, in 1924 the number of automobile fatalities in the registration area in the second quarter of the year was 36 per cent greater than in the first quarter.

Fifteen cities showed no automobile fatalities for the last four weeks. Lynn, New Bedford and Waterbury showed no fatalities for the last eight weeks, while the last two cities have a clean sheet for the past twelve weeks.

For 59 cities in the last four-week period, the total automobile deaths where both the death and the accident occurred within city limits were 227 as against a total of 255 for all deaths from automobile accidents regardless of whether the accident occurred within or outside the city limits.

### Radio Addresses To Aid Farm Program

The agriculture department of the A. & M. College has joined the force of radio users in offering assistance to the farm program according to ad-

vice received at the office of Miss Hilda Hammer, Lubbock county home demonstration agent here.

Addresses will be made by prominent agricultural leaders, both from the college and from other walks of life during the regular broadcasting periods on Wednesday and Friday nights of each week, the advices stated. The first of these was given Friday night over station WTAW at College Station and will be continued on the above mentioned nights of each week. The program begins at 8:30.

### PAGEANT FEATURE MOTHER'S DAY AT A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, April 9.—One of the outstanding events of the Mothers' and Dads' Day program which will be observed at the A. & M. College of Texas this week-end will be a pageant put on by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Dallas, under the direction of F. M. Hoag, general manager. Other events arranged for the entertainment and interest of the visiting parents are visits to classrooms during classes; meals in the Mess Hall with the students; informal banquet for parents and members of teaching staff; electrical exhibit put on by the students; departmental displays; band concert; formal military review of the cadet corps; automobile trip over the College grounds; religious convocation in the College chapel; voice recital by Miss

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Everlyn Finty, concert singer of Dallas; and other similar things of interest. No attempt has been made to put on a formal entertainment program, the primary object being to have the parents become acquainted with every-day affairs at the institution, and the work that is being done.

The pageant of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will be presented on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. It will be given as a complimentary parents by the Company and no admission to the student and their visitation will be charged. Five young women of Dallas will assist Mr. Hoag in putting on the pageant, which will depict "Fifty Years of Progress" in lines of engineering and industry. It was prepared by the company as a celebration of its fiftieth anniversary but is not confined to progress in the telephone industry alone. The group will come directly to college Station from Tyler where the pageant will be presented on April 8 to a selected audience. It will make several other appearances in the state.

### Simpson Elected Mayor At Lamesa

LAMESA, April 10.—The city election on April 6th resulted in R. E. Simpson for Mayor, J. H. Cornelius and M. C. Lindsey, Commissioners, taking the place of S. E. Cleveland, Mayor and J. L. Teal and C. H. McCormick, Commissioners. R. B. Reed and D. W. Adams were also candidates for commissioners.

It is the opinion of citizenship that a continuation of the progressive program of the old administration will be the policies of the new body.

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**Western Weekly** MAGAZINE SECTION

The Abilene Reporter  
The San Angelo Standard

The Sweetwater Reporter  
The Lubbock Journal



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"PLEASE STAND BY"— Drawn in Colors Especially for  
This Page by JAMES CALVERT SMITH



# New Crisis of Faith as to the Second Coming of Christ

Remarkably Similar Expectations of Mystic Sects the World Over and the Significance Attached to Them by an Astrological Expert.

Jean Béraud's Celebrated Painting, "Le Chemin de la Croix" (The Road of the Cross), Showing the Artist's Imaginative Conception of Christ on Earth Today in Which the Saviour is Seen Being Driven and Scoffed at by the Doubting While the Rest of the World Seeks His Aid and Forgiveness.



Below: The Master Head of the Temple of the People at Halycon, Cal., a Beautiful Painting of the Christos, Supposed to Represent the Real Saviour as He Will Appear Again on Earth.



(The writer of this article is a well-known expert in astrology and a prominent student of occult sciences who here sets forth her views as to certain manifestations she encountered in 1924.)

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE.

FROM the four corners of the earth, from Jews, Christians, Brahmins and Buddhists, comes simultaneous expression of the belief that the Messiah is at hand. Whether the divine manifestation is referred to as "Avatar," "Messiah," or "Christ," in accordance with the dictates of the various religions, it is believed to be imminent.

Strangely enough, even the scoffer, the indifferent, the agnostic are now being forced into at least a temporary interest in these religious matters. For the scientist, as well as the mystic, are concerned with the idea.

The mystic, whatever his religion may be, finds in this belief the desired fulfillment of a spiritual hope. He feels that when this conviction is expressed spontaneously in such widely divergent sections of the globe, it must arise out of a longing so strong in all mankind, that a response must come from on high.

The scientist finds in the reading of the stars a similar promise of a crisis in the spiritual history of man. Astrologers offer what is to them scientific proof of the imminence of this divine confirmation of the "Son of Man coming on the clouds."

In all ages and all lands, the belief in a superman who would establish the Kingdom of Heaven, has fascinated the minds of men. He has been called by many names, he has been visualized in many forms. But always he offered the promise of a Utopia on earth. Always, he was invested with the power to end strife and ill will on earth, to bring brotherly love into the lives of humans.

This has been the refuge of dissatisfied human longing at all times. If most cherished hopes were doomed to disappointment in this world, if men could not live in peace and amity and love, at least there would come a day when Utopia would descend upon earth under the guidance of a great leader, saviour or god.

And now this revelation, to be followed by Utopia, is at hand. Heralds of the new era are to be found in great multitudes, eagerly preparing for the new life. Hundreds of new cults have sprung up all over the country with this belief as the cornerstone of their faith. Many of them already have their "Messiahs" in their folds.

Every established religion has had its own version of the coming of the Messiah to lend hope to the devout. Judaism, antedating Christianity by over 3,000 years, based its mystical and ethical life on this central theme. The coming of Jehovah, the divine-human king, was the mainspring of their existence, the determining factor in their political life, the inspiration for their laws, culture and literature.

The law and the prophets assured them of the reign of the Righteous Branch, the Son of the House of David, who would fulfill the faith of their fathers and rule in the New Jerusalem under a covenant with Zion. Thus would Israel be restored to its God-given heritage, a heavenly estate relinquished in their many wanderings.

Many of the orthodox among the Jews are

still firm in their "blessed hope" of a Messiah yet to come, although the recent storm in America concerning the status of Jesus brought out surprising revelations. After two thousand years of denial of even the very existence of the Saviour, many are ready to claim Him as "a man, and a Jew, whose teachings are Jewish in content and detail." A noted rabbi goes further: "I came to America to teach Orthodoxy, but I found that the Messiah had arrived."

The concept of the Messiah was carried over from Judaism into Christianity. It was affirmed by the Jewish superman and prophet to His chosen disciples. It was accepted by the primitive Christians as the dynamic core of a living faith.

Christ said He "came not to destroy but to fulfill" as the realization of the centuries of promise and He was hailed with joy by the handful of faithful Jews who were His followers. But avowedly, His business on earth was to prepare the soil and plant the seeds of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. His pilgrimage was to be brief, but it was a preparation rather than a consummation. He bade them "tarry till I come again." "Yet a little while and I shall come again." And for two thousand years this promise has lived in the hearts of men.

"The Kingdom Come" is the daily prayer of Christians the world over. Whether this prayer is a matter of mere habit or the expression of a profound yearning of the human soul, will apparently soon be determined, for thousands claim that there is SOMETHING impending and that something, they claim, is the foreshadowing of the predicted Kingdom.

The Hindu Avatar has already been acclaimed by the Theosophists of India. He is a Hindu youth, who has been trained for many years to his exalted position, as the vehicle of the Divine manifestation.

One of the most significant features of the installation of this Krishnamurti, as he is called, was the attempt to

reconcile Eastern and Western faiths by the use of the Sign of the Cross in the Brahmin ceremonial. Christians, Brahmins, Buddhists and Moslems prayed and wept together in hailing him as Avatar.

In the strongholds of Mohammed another attempt is being made to synthesize the Eastern and Western religions by the use of the Cross as well as the crescent on the flag.

Out among the eucalyptus groves of Halycon, California, a group known as the Temple of the People, have since 1898, been "preparing a place for the coming of the Elder Brother of the Race." They feel that he is now due under the laws of evolutionary cycles, but they refuse to say just how or exactly when.

Their object is to unify religions, to get men to live by the doctrines of unity, harmony and brotherhood. And there is a crying need, they claim, for a new illumination of the minds of men. The world is in critical need of a higher ethical code, better grounds for social, cultural and economic development, cleaner political systems. All of these things would naturally follow if the principles of righteousness, equity and good will, were established on earth as prefigured in the Christ ideal of the heralded kingdom wherein love would be the igniting and compelling force.

"Creeds disappear, hearts remain" is the motto of the Temple. Their constitution annihilates false barriers of race, creed and color. Their doctrine comprehends a wise amalgamation of head and heart, as shown in their beautiful heart-shaped temple on the sand dunes of San Luis Obispo Bay. The intellect is nourished by the book of Temple Teachings—650 pages of wisdom—occult, philosophical, scientific. In fact, these inconspicuous truthseekers aver that important scientific discoveries are vouchsafed to them long before they filter through the profane avenues of knowledge.

Their fellowship includes university men, artists, writers, musicians of note, thinkers and students from all over the world as well as simple folk, all living a happy communal and normal human life in the eucalyptus groves of Halycon.

This community has been living in preparation for the great event since 1898, when the founders of the Temple—who remain nameless because of the pitfalls of self-aggrandizement—were directed to establish this "John the Baptist Movement" in anticipation of a cyclic climax of extreme importance to the race. The exact nature of the event was not then disclosed. It was a test of faith.

They established their community in the West, believing that under the

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Prominent New York Rabbi and Scholar, Who Startled His Co-Religionists by Declaring "The Jews Must Accept Jesus as a Teacher."



evolutionary law, "Westward the course of Empire takes its way, so does progress follow the sun and so shall the day-star of the race rise over the Western world." Whatever the nature of the manifestation that was to come, it must take place in the West. Being, also, mystics, they concede that the revelation to come must be foreshadowed in the hearts of the people. There must be an awakening of the Christ-spirit

**Cult of Star Awaits Glory of Coming of Lord**

Theosophists Prepare to Hail New Leader on Earth, High Caste Brahmin Hopes to Fill Role of Holy Leader

At Right: Members of the "Temple of the People" in Front of Their Church in Halycon, Cal., Where They Worship and Prepare Themselves for the Second Coming of Christ. Above: A Newspaper Clipping Relating to Their Recent Prophecies.



Members of Temple Society, 1924.

# HEADACHES END AS FT. WORTH WOMAN STARTS USING G.F.P.



MRS. G. PONDER

"I suffered most terribly from headaches, and tried dozens of medicines without getting relief," says Mrs. G. Ponder, who lives at 213 North Pecan, Fort Worth. "There were bad pains in my side, and I was nervous and run-down."

"One of my friends persuaded me that I needed St. Joseph's G. F. P., and I was so discouraged, I was glad to take her advice, and bought a bottle of this medicine. "I began feeling brighter right away, and in less than a week, I woke up one morning without my headache. I kept looking for it all day, but it didn't come back all that day or the next, and now I've been so long without it, I never expect it any more. My sides don't hurt, either, now I'm on the fifth bottle, and I have gained more than eight pounds."

"I believe there must be a lot more women in Texas who are using the wrong kind of medicine for their trouble, like I was, and certainly want to advise them to try and see if the thing they have been needing all along isn't simply St. Joseph's G. F. P. The reason so many medicines fail is because they attempt simply to deaden pain for the moment and do nothing to stamp out the actual cause of the pain they are treating."

This is particularly the case in the treatment of so-called "female troubles." Until recently no one seemed to know, or could find out what caused those terrible headaches, those awful backaches, pains in the sides and legs, those dizzy spells and awful fits of stamping which led to so much pain and suffering among women. But the makers of St. Joseph's G. F. P. have now established their

theory and proved it to be a fact, that 90 per cent of these embarrassing troubles are directly due to one malady: Catarrh of the Female Organs.

Few matters are more important to women than a correct understanding of the bearing of this terrible disease on their future health and happiness.

"It is a common mistake to think these troubles will work themselves out of the system if they are left alone," says a well-known authority on woman's health. "Nothing could be further from the truth. This terrible catarrh thrives on neglect and grows and spreads throughout the system of its unfortunate victim, weakening a and wasting tissue, flesh and muscle until the proper steps are taken to overcome it."

How quickly and easily the phenomenal medicine known as St. Joseph's G. F. P. gets rid of these so-called "female troubles," and restores weak, thin and undernourished women to health and happiness, with plenty of energy, vitality and buoyancy through its well-known power in overcoming and stamping out Catarrh is best shown by the thousands of beaming, happy women who are coming right out in public to tell everyone about their experiences with this wonderful medicine.

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

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

### SHORT CUTS

To kill the hum from a motor, use a new-pass filter. This may be made by hooking a coil in one line of motor output and a .012 mfd. condenser between a middle tap on this coil and the other motor line. The coil is made by winding 100 turns of d. c. c. on a four-inch bakelite tube and putting it in the middle.

Who want a better ground than an ordinary clamp will should drill a hole in the center of a soft iron vice, secure the ground lead with a bolt in the hole and fasten the vice to the cold water pipe, preferably before the pipe is connected to the water meter.

Sometimes in a two-stage amplifier the last leak will be signals.

# WOMEN BEAT MEN AS FANS

## May be Fewer, but They're Better, National Survey Shows

BY ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor

Women are better radio fans than men! They're greater "sports," they're more highbrow, they have more intelligent demands, they are freer with praise.

This conclusion is drawn from a nation-wide survey of broadcasting stations made by the Western Weekly through NEA Service, Inc.

From a study of all the fan letters sent to these broadcasters and observation of the developing interest in purely women's affairs, the following facts are brought out:

1. Time devoted purely to women's affairs has increased in many cases as high as 100 per cent in the short period of three months.
2. More stations have been adding programs for women that a few months ago hadn't thought of this feature.
3. By far the majority of letters from fans are written by women.
4. Greater interest, higher appreciation, more praise are shown in women's letters than in men's.

**Cooking First, Beauty Next**  
This doesn't include the wide popularity of the hours devoted especially to women. Under this topic, the subjects, in order of their demand and the time devoted to them by the broadcasters, are:

1. Household science, including budget, means, recipes, etc.
2. Health and beauty talks.
3. General women's interests including politics, etiquette, women's club features, home entertaining.
4. Child welfare and other problems of motherhood.
5. Interior decoration.
6. Fashions.

Outside of the subjects devoted to women's benefit, women show most interest in classic and semi-classic music, religious and educational talks and the tunes of former days. Yet occasionally there are demands from women for more travel talks and even more jazz (despite the tendency against this).

**Men Don't Write as Much**  
In considering the preponderance of women's fan letters over men's, the point may be brought out that men are lazier correspondents.

"Possibly three-fourths of our letters come from women fans," writes John V. Hanson of Radio Station WCAE at Pittsburgh. "But probably 65 per cent of the radio listeners are men. The men do not take the trouble to write very often, who is interested enough to write a fan letter is the greater fan, even though probably in the minority."

Most of the broadcasters answering the questionnaire for this survey comment on the intelligence of women's demands and on the importance of the women's features in broadcasting.

"The mail from women as a rule is much more concise than that received from men," is a typical report sent by Jean Sargent, pioneer woman broadcaster now with station WHT at Chicago.

"They are keener to note faults," she goes on, "and quicker to praise when it is due. But as far as interesting suggestions are concerned, they are about equal to the men."

From Station WGBS, in New York, Terese Rose Nagel writes: "We consider our women's programs as comparable with the woman's page of a newspaper. We receive letters of the same nature that the editor of a woman's page receives. Women seem to rely on us to solve their dining, their etiquette, their beauty and even their love problems."

Yet women, as rabid fans as they are, draw the line against sports, stock reports and other such masculine diversions. But that isn't a sharp line, for some broadcasters report many women fans interested even in these affairs.

### Fans Hear Yells Of 75 Colleges

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 10.—The greatest and most international gathering of college graduates that ever raised roofs with their yells came together recently before microphones of station WGY here.

Here were a thousand men, natives of 31 countries, and representing 75 universities. They yelled their favorite college yells and sang to their alma maters, while many more thousands from these places of learning listened in.

It was the second annual international intercollegiate night of the Edison Club, most of the members engineers and student engineers of the General Electric Company. WGY's 50-kilowatt transmitter broadcast their meeting.

One of the novelties was the offering of six Chinese engineers, graduates of four Chinese colleges and two American universities. They sang native college songs and cheered in six different Chinese dialects.

Indian colleges were represented with song and yell. German universities came in for their share and the Scandinavian countries also had their representatives.

The British Empire group, made up of men from England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, South Africa, Australia, India and New Zealand, gave a united program.

### RELIGIOUS HEADS MEET



A priest, a rabbi and a Protestant minister broke bread together and gave short talks which were broadcast by station WAHO, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Left to right are pictured Mrs. W. W. Fitzhugh, Rabbi Alexander Lyons, Monsignor Melford, Dr. S. Parks Cadman and Eugene C. Alder. A consensus of opinion of the

### Radio Phone Becomes a Practical Reality

BY ED FRIEDMAN

Now that wireless telephony is no longer visionary and one may speak about it with the same ease and freedom as he does about "hello girls" and wrong numbers, it would be considered trite and hackneyed to predict great developments in this field

of science during the next few years. The most recent sensational radio telephone development was the successful transatlantic two-way communication. However, more modest and practical uses of the radio telephone have been under way for some time.

The most notable of these is the automatic radio telephone system established in October, 1921, for communication between the islands of Oahu and Lanai, Hawaii, which has continued in successful operation since its installation.

In the state of Kansas, residents of Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley have been making use of the radio telephone for some time.

Persons in Fort Leavenworth are able to lift their telephone receivers from the hooks, ask for a number in Fort Riley, get quick connection by radio and carry on a two-way conversation.

The radio telephone offers the combined advantages of the telephone and telegraph. Simplicity, speed, convenience and personal contact are the qualities which will hasten its practical development.

Radio communication over long distance will be wireless' chief advantage. A quick and satisfactory contact can be a range. Waiting time for calls will be reduced.

The speakers will have the personal contact now furnished by telephone.

Communication between persons in their own homes and others on ships, trains, airplanes or motor cars is not too much to be expected.

A radio telephone system will be cheaper to install and maintain than the telephone and telegraph wired networks now in use.

Wireless telephones are soon to pass the novelty and experimental stage to have a definite and important place in our commercial organization.

### Hair Dry, Brittle from Constant Waving, Curling

The constant curling and waving demanded by present styles in bobbed hair, slowly burns the curls, lustre and softness from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, and full of dandruff; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

Since girls just must curl and wave the hair to appear their prettiest, try "Dandarine" to offset any bad effects. After the first application your hair will take on new life and that healthy, youthful lustre, becomes incomparably soft, wavy and appears twice as thick and abundant. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears.

A 25-cent bottle of refreshing "Dandarine" from any drug store or toilet counter will do wonders for any girl's hair. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant—advertising.

### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP—CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

HURRY MOTHER! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the wrapper. You must get "California" or you may get an imitation.

### MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM!

Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. So why don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 30, or more pounds? I am a physician licensed by the State of New York. I have for years treated many fat and women overburdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced at a very rapid rate. I prescribe for my patients such treatments as will, in my opinion, produce not only loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you

### FREE MY TRIAL TREATMENT AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

and convince yourself. I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction. Without starvation diet or unnecessary exercise, and without payment until reduction has taken place if you so desire.

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements:

Lost 76 Pounds. Miss O. Whiston writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Lost 70 Pounds. Mrs. S. Santos writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better on every day. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Lost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks."

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write for my free trial treatment now and you the rank of the thousands of my grateful patients. Don't delay. A trial costs you nothing.

### DR. R. NEWMAN

286 Fifth Avenue Desk - NEW YORK CITY

### A complexion that men admire

—it's yours with this sure safe super-bleach

### EVERY man admires a lovely complexion—and every woman delights in fair, smooth skin.

Nadinola has been the open road to good looks for thousands of women—given them, for the first time, a new mystery of beauty. You will be amazed to see how rapidly, how thoroughly, Nadinola whitens your skin, banishes redness and roughness, clears up pimples and blackheads, does away with freckles and unlovely tan.

### Nadinola Bleaching Cream

The Lure of Southern Loveliness

### REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE INTERURBAN LINES

BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE

Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service

Ask your agents for complete information

### R. L. MILLER, G.P.A.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

### The Voice From WIBA

J. Harold Rupp, 25, known to his friends as "Happy," announces and directs the programs at the WIBA broadcast station Madison, Wis. Rupp's deep bass voice has earned him popularity with radio listeners. Happy's voice can be heard on a 235 meter wave length every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night.

### Broadcast Limitation Chief Need

BY GEORGE BRITT

WASHINGTON, April 10.—"The great need of radio today—so far as legislation is concerned—is for limitation of broadcasting in the interest of the listener."

This is the opinion of Judge Stephen B. Davis, solicitor for the

# GETTING WEST TEXAS INTERESTED IN HOGS

## State Is Far Behind In Production, Colonel C. C. French Declares

### The BULL'S EYE



The Farmer Can't Stand Much More Help Like He Has Been Getting

Congress say they are helping the Farmer. They are in Washington ON salary. He is home trying to pay it.

Farmers have had more advice and less relief than a wayward son. If advice sold for 10 cents a column, Farmers would be richer than Bootleggers.

And when they get all through advising, there is just one thing will help the Farmers. That is eliminate some of the middlemen and let the two ends meet. The Consumer and the Producer are two men in America that have never even seen each other.

Cut out the middle and tie the two ends together.

When a steer starts from the feed pen to the table, there is about 10 to take a bite out of him, before he reaches the family that pay for him.

Who wears the best clothes or drives the best car, the fellow who raises a bushel of wheat, or the working fellow who goes up to buy a sack of flour? Why neither one of them. The ones in between these two have their private Tailor and "Straight Eight's."

The Government just told Agriculture, "You are in a hole." They didn't offer to pull them out, but they did say, "We will get down in there with you."

I want to tell you right here, I don't know what would have happened to the poor farmer if it had not been for his old friend, "Bull" Durham. It's the only thing he has been absolutely able to rely on. And I want him to know that myself and "Bull" Durham are with him right to the poorhouse door.

Bill Rogers

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

66 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

2 BAGS for 15¢

make 100 cigarettes

THE WORLD'S BEST CIGARETTES

**"BULL" DURHAM**

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

By MAX BENTLEY

We are always running across "the most interesting man I have ever met." Here's something about another one of 'em.

We'll first talk about his platform; next, the campaign he is making on the platform; and finally, about the man himself.

You think this is to be a political article. Wrong. If there is anything that makes Colonel C. C. French excessively weary, that thing is politics. Instead of being a politician, or a candidate for any office, Colonel French is industrial agent of the Fort Worth Stockyards Company and ex officio right bower to the working staff of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

His platform is better hogs for West Texas—purebreds—and feeder cattle; and in the name of the two organizations just mentioned he is carrying his campaign along that line to the West Texas farmer. He attends every district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; he ribs up meetings on his own hook; goes to country schoolhouses where a handful of farmers have been induced to come and hear him; and addresses the student bodies of West Texas schools, colleges and universities—wherever Colonel French can find him an audience he talks hogs. A Sad Debacle—

Now you know we West Texans think we have the finest country on earth. Half the goats of the land are out here, we're the heart of America in the sheep business, while Texas' preeminence as a cattle-producing state is largely our preeminence. Yes, we're a coming country, outgrowing the world and on our toes—but we haven't many hogs. If West Texas' prosperity depended on its hog industry, our people couldn't sleep at night for the noise of bank notes falling due.

In the misty past West Texas had hogs, at various times, and lots of them. A big feng crop is always followed by a rise in the hog census, and then comes along a short crop and the farmer, having no surplus feed, rushes his porkers off to market, not even retaining his brood sows. After a comprehensive study of the situation Colonel French finds that the collapse of the hog-raising industry in all of Texas the past five years cost the farmers \$75,000,000; that sum having been spent, in cash, for the purchase elsewhere than from themselves of pork and pork products of the table.

French's investigation shows that the number of brood sows on West Texas farms is only one-third the number of farms. Stop a minute and digest that fact: One-third of one sow per farm. Any community with one brood sow to every 10,000 persons—and that is the ratio existing now—is, he says, exactly 3,000 sows short of supplying the home demand, let alone the packinghouse demand. The home demand he finds to be 1,996,000 hogs per annum; and if the 100 counties of West Texas would each raise 10,000 hogs, they would barely meet that demand. The Fort Worth market would still be 350,000 head short annually.

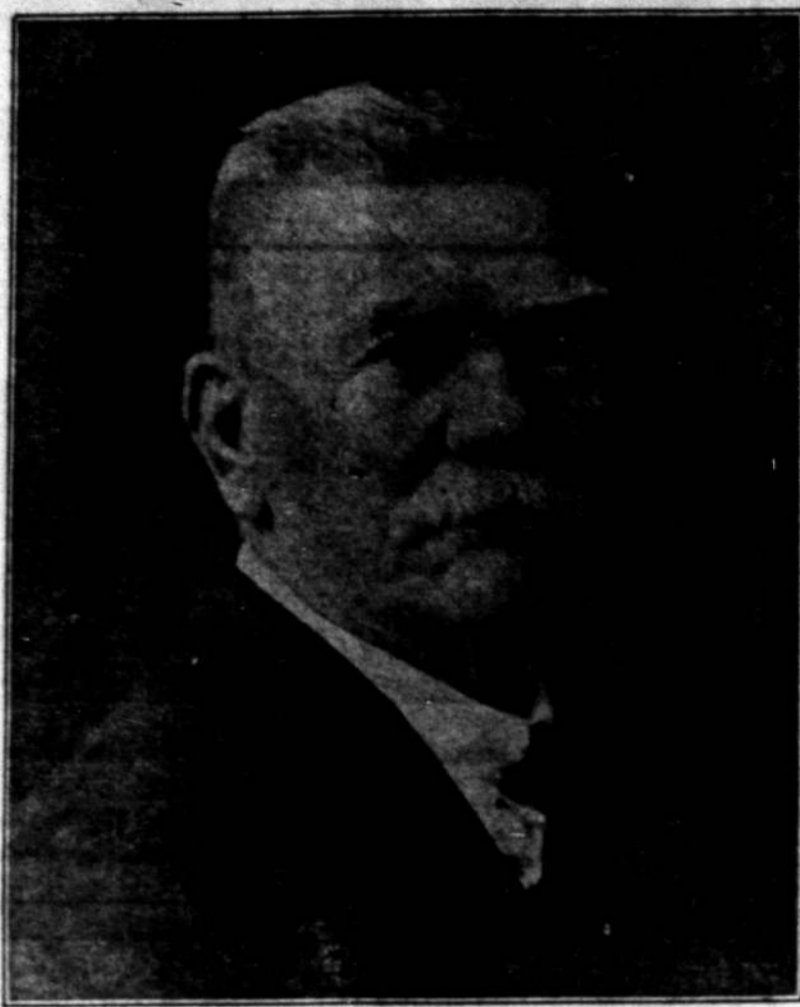
**Packinghouse Demand—**

Can that be true? Well, the Ft. Worth packinghouses are serving a territory whose need is 4,500 hogs per day. On the basis of 260 working days annually, they are in position to purchase 1,150,000 hogs every year—somewhere. If West Texas could furnish them, and if the hogs showed an average weight per head of 200 pounds and sold as low as ten cents a pound, it would increase the West Texas farmer's gross revenue by \$27,000,000. And if the packeries were buying 1,150,000 hogs they would have to expand their facilities all around and thus be in position to double their kill, and therefore their purchases, of cattle and sheep.

Hence the present campaign by French, the stockyards company and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Thus far fifteen carloads of purebred gilts (young sows) have been shipped to West Texas farms, and the demand is clamorous—can't be satisfied with Durocs, and so Hampshire and Poland Chinas are being substituted here and there. Swisher County alone has ordered ten carloads. The stuff mainly comes from Sioux City—Iowa as usual obligingly showing Texas how to farm before Texas steps in and takes away Iowa's stuff. The hogs come seventy to the car, immunized, inoculated against cholera; the State Livestock Sanitary Commission having obliged the West Texas Chamber of Commerce with an airtight quarantine against any other kind.

Colorado City got the first carload. Bill Cooper and his Chamber of Commerce financed it, \$1,850, and sold the hogs—big-boned Poland Chinas from Sioux City—to Mitchell County farmers at cost. Bill's organization has started a ten-acre feed crop contest with \$500 in prizes, and the hogs are going to consume the feed thus raised, treble their weight, and go grunting off to Fort Worth to sell at 15 cents a pound. It's turning out to be a great campaign and Colonel French can have a lot of the credit without having to "hog" it. Now About the Colonel—

You ought to know this grizzled, plain-spoken New Jersey Pennsylvanian who adopted Texas when he was a boy nineteen. That was in 1876,



COLONEL C. C. FRENCH

so he is nearly seventy now. He practically is a native of Texas, for he was only two when his folks emigrated in 1857. The other night at Lockney, after he had talked hogs to a Chamber of Commerce meeting from the same platform with his fellow apostle and fellow colonel, R. Q. Lee of Cisco, he had a midnight set-to in the hotel with the writer. Told him some very interesting things—fascinating bits of unwritten history they were—about the evolution of the livestock business in Texas. And about himself and the part he has played in that mighty industry.

The family emigrated in 1859. French was born in New Jersey, but Philadelphia was the port of embarkation. There weren't any Broadway Limiteds in those days, and coming to Texas was an undertaking to pray over. Their route was down the Ohio river to the Mississippi, thence to New Orleans, thence by boat to Galveston, and thence to San Antonio by four-mule ambulance (French pronounced it 'ambulanche'). His earliest recollection is of his father sitting before the fireplace of their San Antonio home, tearing up handfuls of Confederate currency and methodically feeding it to the flames. The elder French had contracted to furnish cattle to the Confederate forces, apparently made a fortune at it, but was left penniless when the Confederacy collapsed and its specie became worthless.

**Goes East, Comes Back—**

The French family went back to Philadelphia in 1861. En route by rail from San Antonio to Columbus, the end of the line, French saw ex-soldiers loading camels for freight duty. About that time camels had been imported to the Yuma desert, but the venture didn't work. The French family reached New Orleans after many vicissitudes, ran the Yankee blockade to Havana, and reached Pennsylvania safely. On the trip across Texas they were never out of sight of longhorn herds. Cattle had accumulated during the war until the South Texas country was fairly bursting with them.

By 1872 French was a boy of fifteen. His elder brother, a trail herder from Texas to Colorado and Montana, visited the folks back home. His tales of life on the trail so fired the boy that he made plans to return to Texas; and he did it, in 1876, landing finally at Austin.

He arrived simultaneously with the first purebred bulls to enter the state. Colonel J. L. Driskill brought them in, wintered them in his barn, and with a thousand-acre farm started to breed up a herd. All were killed, however, by fever tick.

**Wild Cattle Herd—**

Driskill leased his pasture at Mountain City to John and Will Blocker, who put in a herd of 1,000 outlaw cattle. The Blockers made their start by going into the brush along the Pedernales river and roping the outlaws. Taming them was not difficult, but the quality of meat they produced: "Atrocious!" said Colonel French.

The same year tuberculosis made its appearance among Texas herds. Colonel Frisbie of Kentucky brought in a herd of purebred Jerseys from his native state and sold them out around Austin and San Antonio. Many arrived with tuberculosis; the disease spread—and since that day it has been a blight on the cowman.

In 1878 French made his first cattle drive to Dodge City, Kansas. He was a boy of twenty-one. The stock belonged to Captain Billy Day and the drive started from a point near Coleman.

"We crossed the Colorado at Baling's present site and across the present line of the Texas & Pacific a few miles east of BAIRD," said French. "As calves were born we put them in trailers behind the wagons to save them. As we crossed Red River high water forced us to cut the trailers loose, and we lost our calves. All the way across Texas the country was overrun with longhorn cattle, thousands and thousands of them, running wild and fleet as cowponies."

**Fencing the Range—**

It was in the same year, said French, that Captain Day bought 50,000 acres of land in Coleman County at fifty cents an acre (you couldn't buy it now for less than \$50 an acre) and fenced it with smooth wire. It was one of the first big pastures of Texas to be fenced.

The next year French saw his first patch of Johnson grass. That story is a classic.

"It was in Bastrop County," he said. "I was talking to Woods Moore about the short winter grass crop, and he said, 'Oh, I don't mind that. I've planted grass. The cattle will graze it all winter, and next summer I'll cut it and bale it into hay.' 'How's that?' I said. 'You've planted grass that you'll bale into hay.' 'That's what I said,' Woods answered. 'What kind of wonderful grass is it?'"

**Brantley Draughon College**

YORK, WORTH, TEXAS

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"I inquired. 'Johnson grass,' he said. 'It's going to revolutionize the cattle business, and farming, too. It grows faster than any grass ever invented.' It sure does!"

Later in 1879 French was driving cattle along the San Saba river trail. For fifty miles along the valley to Peg Leg crossing, near the present site of Menard, there was no timber; now it is one of the best timbered belts of West Texas. On that trip he saw his last wild buffalo, a forlorn looking herd that had taken refuge in the Oklahoma sandhills.

"We went on up to the Platte river," he said, "carrying 4,400 steers to the Sioux Indians. One night there came an electrical storm and I saw a sight which few men are privileged to have seen: tips of light on the horns of every steer and each pony's ears. Stamped? Well, I guess! We stamped with 'em! On that trip—Fort Sully, Dakota, was our destination — we crossed only two railroads after leaving Kimble County, Texas: the Santa Fe at Dodge City and the Union Pacific at Oglaalia, Dakota."

At Pierre, on the Missouri river, they found only three log cabins stored with buffalo hides and provisions for the buffalo hunters in Black Hills. Pierre is now the capital of South Dakota and ships 1,000 head of dressed hogs to Fort Worth every day of the year—more than Swift's and Armour's purchases in all Texas.

**Record-Breaking Blizzard—**

While French still tarried at Fort Sully the temperature fell to 28 degrees below zero—and then came an order to deliver 250 head of live steers at the post where 7,000 Sioux were camped and waiting for the meat. They made the delivery though it nearly killed them.

"En route back to Texas," said French, "we ran into a blizzard compared with which our Texas northerners are August zephyrs. We were out of Thompson, north of the Missouri river, when we ran into large herds of antelope, coyotes and wolves. They were making for the timber along the river. We knew what it meant and hastily pitched camp. Before morning the temperature stood 72 degrees below zero at the nearest government post."

"I don't think there has ever been such a freeze as that of December, 1879. Wild animals were frozen to death by the thousands, and it has to be mighty cold to kill a wild animal. The freeze extended to Southern Florida and wiped out the orange crop, and Galveston Bay froze over."

**Fence-Cutting War—**

When French and his party returned to Texas they heard the first echoes of the fence-cutting war.

"In the early 80's," he said, "the sheepmen were steadily encroaching on the cattle range. The cattlemen got a law passed at Austin providing that any person found herding twenty or more head of cattle, horses, mules, hogs and sheep—that was the joker in the bill—were liable to fine. Of course they were aiming at the sheepmen who were hogging the free range. The sheepmen met the situation by buying section state land under the seven section act, at a dollar an acre on forty years' time at three per cent interest, with one-fourth down and no more payments till the end of the period. The cattlemen came back by fencing the range, whether they owned it or not—and that was what started the fence-cutting war."

"I've seen the time," said French, "when if a man said 'I am a sheepman,' and a cowman heard him, it meant a duel to the death. But they're friends now. The cowmen got mighty prosperous and at the first meeting of the cattle raisers' association, at Austin, they drank champagne from goblets."

**Grass and the Driskill—**

Free grass bought the Driskill Hotel. As Colonel French tells the story:

"Colonel J. L. Driskill, after building the hotel—the most sumptuous of its day and still a mighty pleasant place to stop at—ran into some hard lines and had to mortgage it for \$55,000. When he died the loan was called."

"Then George W. Littlefield stepped in, paid \$5,000 in cash, extended the \$50,000 loan, and got the hotel. He took his \$50,000 in cash which he had expected to put in the property and bought yearling steers, grazing them on the Pecos river below Roswell. When he sold them, as three-year olds, he made enough net profit to take up the note and have plenty left."

"Littlefield was a shrewd trader. He had been grazing his stock on the government range in New Mexico. Without warning the land was taken from the public domain and Littlefield found himself with thousands of head of cattle and no range. He came over the line, into the Texas Panhandle, bought three or four hundred thousand acres of the Capitol Syndicate holdings at two dollars an acre with scarcely no cash payment, and put his stock on it. That deal made him a millionaire. Look at that country today!"

**Father of Stock Show—**

French and Charles McFarland of Aledo are the fathers of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. They saw the need of developing better herd bulls for the Texas range, and carried that thought to W. E. Skinner,

then manager of the Fort Worth stockyards. A show was planned by the three men; it wasn't much of a show, but in its third year a healthy bull trade had developed. The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show is now one of the outstanding events in the life of the Southern cowman. Skinner then carried the idea to Chicago, and the International, the biggest show in the country, began its career.

For the past thirty-two years Colonel French has been connected with the Fort Worth stockyards. He has seen it grow from nothing to mighty

proportions. For example, livestock receipts at Fort Worth since 1900 have been 45,888,441 head, arriving from all points of the Texas compass on thirteen railroads. Of this huge total, the Fort Worth packinghouses have purchased nearly 30,000,000 head. In the total number received, 12,332,996 have been hogs. That sounds like a big showing, but it was the smallest since 1904.

And that's the reason Colonel French is wearing himself out trying to cover all of big West Texas with his hog importing campaign.

## Children Cry for

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

**MOTHER—** Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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**THE SCOTT HOTELS**

Calling Fan in Every Room and Every Bed a Sealy

RATES \$2.50 Down to \$1.50

**TEACHERS!**

For the past Three Years

**ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE**

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

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

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

Summer term begins June 9th. Room reservations bid fair to nearly double last summer.

**BATSELL BAXTER, M. A., President**  
**J. F. COX, M. A. Dean**

Catalogue on Request

**Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

**DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART**

**Safe** Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetylacetate of Salicylic Acid

# When a Killer's Shadow Paralyzed a Whole City

The Astonishing "Psychological Duel" Between a Half Insane

Man With a Soundless Gun  
and 200,000 People  
Under the Spell of  
"Mass Fear."

By W. P. MONTAGUE, JR.

**A**N entire city stricken, paralyzed with "mass fear."

All on account of ONE man with a 22-calibre pistol, the kind that boys use to kill sparrows.

Stores closed, streets deserted, people cowering behind curtained windows, even the nerves of the police shaken, all because one little man, half mad, half degenerate, was out killing with his little gun. (He only killed two persons, but he terrorized 200,000.)

That was the amazing story in Omaha, a few weeks ago.

The man was caught at last, a simple victim of deranged mentality.

But it was not HIS emotional state that interested the psychologists so much. It was the mental state of 200,000 persons whom he terrorized, the "mass fear," how it came about, how it spread like a plague throughout the great city of Omaha and how it drove a whole community of modern, civilized people back to the primitive.

For, though they were surrounded by all the accessories of a highly developed, scientific, twentieth-century mode of life, they became, for those few dreadful hours, like the fear-ridden men of prehistoric times, who clung to their caves all day lest they fall victims to the nameless creatures of the forest.

Students of mass psychology all over America were profoundly interested in the demonstration at Omaha. The fact that it might have happened anywhere, and that no discredit could possibly attach to any citizen of the town, made it all the more valuable as an exhibit of human susceptibility.

When Frank Carter started out with his 22-calibre pistol to take a few pot shots at stray citizens of Omaha there was no thought in the muddy haze of his mind that he might start a panic. There was very little thought of any kind. According to his confession he just wanted a little excitement.

But it was this very lack of reason in his shooting, the fact that he had no object to gain by killing, that ended up by demoralizing the entire district. Also it gave the police no clue to the identity of the little man with the silent gun. There was no motive for which the police could trace the killings.

For the first week Carter amused himself by slipping through the streets just at dusk and shooting through windows wherever he saw a light. He fired at automobile windshields and used any well lighted subject for a target.

As there was no sound, police investigators at first attributed the shots to boys with a new air rifle. There seemed no other way for accounting for the random shooting. But they quickly changed their minds when a Sister of Mercy was nearly struck as she lit a candle in front of the Crucifix at the home of the Sisters of Mercy. It was too close a call to have resulted from a chance shot rebounding through a window.

The shooting became more deadly. Carter apparently became bored with target practice and took to man-hunting. The city of Omaha began to writhe under his aim.

William Peterson, a contractor, was the first victim. A bullet from the darkness struck him on the chin as he was cranking his car one evening. Shortly afterwards William McDevitt went for a walk about dusk and was found killed by a 22-calibre bullet.

Omaha's hair began to stand on end. The city came to the realization that someone was blindly sniping from the darkness at any persons who offered themselves as a target. Windows were still nightly broken, women were constantly phoning the police with hysterical alarms and armed men began patrolling the streets after dark.

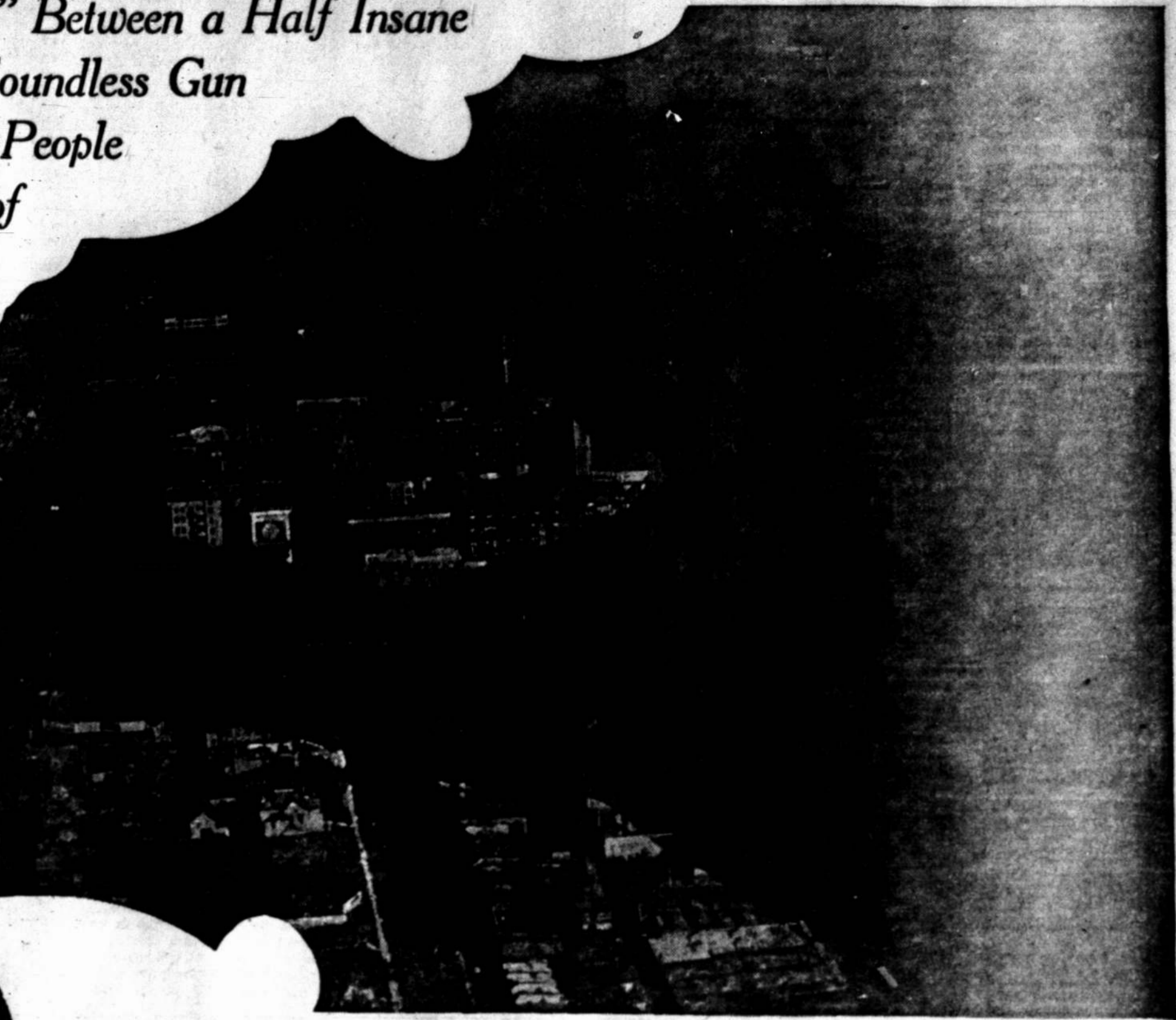
A few nights later the little man with his silent gun fairly paralyzed Omaha. Dr. A. D. Searles, a wealthy physician, was found murdered in his office. The only clue was the same curious 22-calibre bullet that had marked each of the other shootings.

Conditions in Omaha became panicky. One man died of shock when he read the headlines of a paper telling of the latest victim of the phantom sniper. Terror

Below: The Railroad Section Gang Who Finally Captured Carter (Seen in the Foreground Without a Hat) After He Had Wounded a Detective With His Silent Pistol.



Frank Carter, the Demented Farmhand Sniper, as He Appeared When Captured in a Railroad Yard After a Two-Weeks Search.



Omaha Under the Killer's Shadow. An Aerial View of the Nebraska City, Where for Three Days the Entire Population Trembled in the Clutches of "Mass Fear," Caused by a Phantom Sniper Who Roamed the City and Picked Off Victims With a Soundless Gun.

spread through the city like the threat of doom hanging over a primitive people. Neighbors began to distrust one another. Every shadow after dark was imagined to be the killer. Mothers hushed their crying children with the threat that the sniper would hear them.

The final outrage came with the shooting of Ross Johnson, a railroad detective. He entered the railroad yards just after nightfall and a bullet ploughed into his neck. Drawing his revolver he charged the pile of timber from which the shots seemed to be coming and three more struck him in rapid succession. But before Johnson went down he got one good look at the phantom sniper, the first that anyone had ever lived to report.

Shortly afterwards, C. C. Bruce, a railroad foreman, was inspecting the roadbed on a hand-car about thirty miles south of Omaha. He had heard the wounded railroad detective's description of the sniper. When he encountered a ragged little man trudging along the tracks and somewhat answering the description he wasted no time, but hurried up fear of his men. They surprised Carter and the phantom sniper who, for two weeks, had single-handedly fought a duel with a city of 200,000 persons was captured without a struggle.

Following the little harmless-looking man's confession to the shootings the psychologists placed him under observation to see whether he was legally responsible for his actions. But of even more interest to the psychologists of the entire world were the actions of the city of Omaha while under the shadow of "mass fear."

Fear has been frequently studied under laboratory conditions. But this chance of studying "mass fear," a single case of death throwing 200,000 persons into a panic, was an opportunity that scientists have rarely had. What was there in Carter's actions to terrorize an entire city? Why did

According to Mr. Martin, "People are generally checked from yielding to 'mass fear' by their surroundings. They fear death, but conventions and pride will not let them show it. Civilization has outlawed cowardice. Each person fears to show fear for fear of being criticized. So business goes on as usual regardless of the danger of a situation."

"But take Omaha under the shadow of the sniper," he continued. "What I call a pseudo-social environment was set up and this resulted in 'mass fear.' Newspapers warned everyone of the deadly killer that lurked in the darkness just outside each reader's door."

"As everyone was told he was in danger, everyone was willing to admit it. And the result was no one was ashamed to admit being afraid. This swept away the checks that usually hold fear in control. A man was not a coward in the eyes of his wife or his sweetheart if he took precautions against the sniper. In fact public opinion called him a fool if he did not fear death by the sniper."

"This common yielding to 'mass fear' was increased by the general ignorance of who and what the killer was. Omaha knows the ordinary paths of death. They can be sneered at or precautions taken. But this was an uncanny danger. A silent shot from out of the darkness with no warning and for no reason. It was as terrifying as an eclipse is to a savage or

some new and terrible plague is to general mankind."

The results in Omaha, according to Mr. Martin, were those that always result from "mass fear." He explains further:

"When the checks of public opinion fall panic reigns. The most common example is the theatre fire with each person crazed by fear and fighting for himself."

"Theatres and churches of Omaha were deserted. Their usual following refused to go out after dark and each person was strengthened in his fear of the sniper by knowing that his neighbor felt the same way and was willing to acknowledge the fact. Stores had few customers. Social engagements were canceled. Traffic at night fell away to a tiny trickle. Homes were dark after dusk or dimly lighted with closely drawn shades and shutters. 'Mass fear' ruled Omaha."

This unreasoning dread that one little man with a 22-calibre pistol threw into an entire city was not just a silly state-of-mind that can be



Above: Here is the 22-Calibre Automatic Pistol, With Its Silencer, Which Carter Used in His Rampage, Killing Two Men and Wounding a Number of Others. It is the Type of Pistol That Small Boys Often Use for Target Practice or to Kill Sparrows.

fear grip use cry would each citizen would have individually laughed at the chances of death under normal conditions? What actually happens inside the body of a person crazed by fear and when thousands are swept away in such a panic? What curious effects does it have on a city's daily life?

Everett Dean Martin, director of the Cooper Union Forum of the People's Institute of New York, author of "The Behavior of Crowds" and an acknowledged authority on mob psychology, makes a fascinating analysis of the panic which seized Omaha.



Two of the Silent Killer's Victims. At the Left: William McDevitt, Who Was Found Dead With a 22-Calibre Bullet in His Head and, Right, Dr. A. D. Searles, Who Was Shot to Death in His Office in Like Manner.

laughed at by the rest of the nation. It was an actual chemical change that took place in the body of each person frightened. The extreme case was the man who died from the effects of "mass fear."

Nerves of the body carry messages out from the perception centers to the eyes, the heart, the sweat glands, the muscles of the scalp and the digestive organs.

The result is that when a person is badly scared the pupils of the eye dilate, the heart speeds up, perspiration pours out, the hair stand on end and the digestion will be upset, causing that sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach that goes with unchecked fear.

Physiologists have found that fear also stimulates the release of blood sugar by the liver which in turn supplies the muscles with extra energy with which to fight or flee.

One other curious fact interests psychologists who are studying Omaha's "mass fear." What effect will this scare have on Omaha in the future? Will it make the city more ready than in the past to yield to mass emotion? Will it make each individual more susceptible? The little man with the 22-calibre pistol has given science far more to think about than his own mental condition.

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# GUARDED IMMIGRANTS ACROSS THE CONTINENT UNCLE GILBERT ENGLE OF SAN ANGELO HAS RICH STORE OF MEMORIES

By SAM ASHBURN

SAN ANGELO, April 10.—The most prevalent word in the United States today is "sell." A salesman sells hardware or tobacco; a man sells himself to the girl that he marries; a minister sells religion to his parishioners.

Uncle Gilbert Engle, 81, lived long before the days when a commercial term was applied to every form of human endeavor. But as he has lived through the days when this country was a synonym of danger to the day of automobiles sold on time to poor clerks and the day of woman suffrage, it seems legitimate to describe his activities with the term of the modern—bette commercial era.

Uncle Gilbert sold safety to immigrant trains crossing the uninhabited and townless stretches from Leavenworth to the cities of California. He got \$50 a month and a million dollars worth of excitement as compensation. The modern man may toy with the affections of the girls these days as his most dangerous and thrilling pastime, but Uncle Gilbert toyed with death which lay in the flesh-ripping arrows of hostile, stalking Indians.

And to carry the analogy even further, Uncle Gilbert had a sideline; it was horses, and for these he received from fifty cents each up, but with very little "up" to it. These horses were the result of capture from Indians whom he might "put to sleep" while protecting the trains. That he did well in the business is evidenced that at one time he amassed a collection of 800 horses and took them to a ranch near the Mexican border. All went well for a time until a band of robbers drove them off and left him a little older and a little wiser, but that is all. He hunted for the lost animals with the help of rangers and even went far into the interior of old Mexico in an effort to locate them, but with no success.

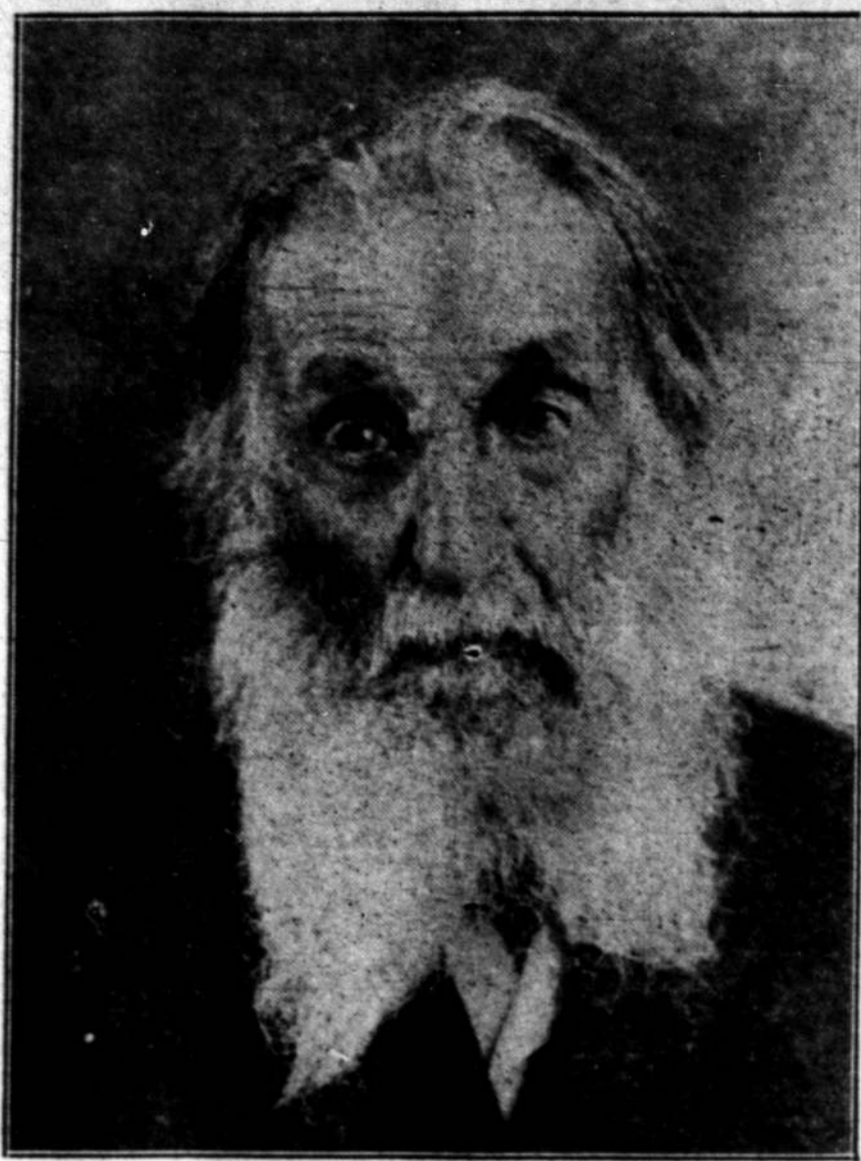
Nor was life the safe and secure thing in those days that it is now and the traveling salesman of that time had something to contend with besides muddy roads—those he would have welcomed time and time again as his water supply grew low. He had also the Indian to watch. Mr. Engle, while riding to the rear of a wagon train one morning felt an arrow rip through his shirt. Turning he saw five Indians riding toward him full speed. "My rifle spoke and the Indians went to sleep," is the way he phrases the results of the skirmish. Here he enriched himself by a few scalping knives, a few gold rings and horses. He brought the horses along, caught up with the rest of the train, and told his yarn to a group of wondering persons who, however, slept better the rest of the six months journey from Leavenworth to California than they had before.

Seeking Gold—In this train were forty wagons, with the population equally divided between men and women. They were in search of land and were well equipped with plentiful supplies of gold, tobacco, flour, sugar and the other necessities of the arduous transcontinental voyage in the prairie schooner.

Not all of the trains fared so well as those that Mr. Engle and his associates escorted. One morning as the old scout rode ahead of the train, he found a five year old girl hiding in the grass. She cried out: "Please don't kill me." Continuing after picking her up they found that the parent of the little orphan had been killed as well as her brothers and sisters and that the entire train of twelve wagons had gone up in smoke.

The girl related that as they slept the Indians crawled up to the wagon and killed with a hatchet everybody except her before any of them could make an outcry. A five cent piece was the only money found near the scene.

Mr. Engle and his two associate guards went forward and found the Indians camped with the horses that they had stolen from the murdered train. Twenty-two of the red skins went down after the guns had talked. The horses joined the train and continued the journey to Los Angeles. The little girl also became pacified



"UNCLE" GILBERT ENGLE

and made friends with her rescuers. Mr. Engle bought her a saddle and later sent her back to her home in Illinois. He has not since heard from her.

The food on the trains was in the main buffalo meat and antelope. After he had quit the guard work Mr. Engle supported himself for a time by killing the animals and hauling them to the Kansas points where the most brought five cents a pound. He recalls that his last hunt of the sort was made in about 1875 in the Plains country.

Mr. Engle enlisted in the Union

army in 1861 in the First Regiment Engineers and Mechanics. He spent most of his time while in the service in building corduroy roads in Kentucky. With the war over he went back to his home in Michigan but the call of a life of action drew him to Leavenworth when requests began to be made for men of intrepid nature to guard the immigrant trains.

There were always a large number of men to whom such a life appealed and it was no difficult matter to get sufficient guards for all the trains that cared to make the trip, he says. His description of the manner in which he treated his horses after

they had gone for two or three days without water is typical of the man who knows how to care for animals. He says that he would let them drink a few drops, then force their heads up and require them to rest a few minutes between drinks, making it a "long time between drinks."

There were no doctors or preachers on the trains with which he was connected, he declares, but no one died at any time that he remembers. One baby was born, however, on one of the journeys.

Mr. Engle says that there was one thing he was more careful of than even his powder, and that was his tobacco, valued then at fifty cents

a pound. "You can bet your life that I never ran out; some of the other boys may have run low and even out but not I." The old gentleman still uses the weed copiously. Each guard had ample provision for the care of his own personal supplies, most of them having three pack horses tied to the rear of the train for that purpose. His pay he got twice a year and not every week, once in Leavenworth and once in California.

The medicine was whiskey, and you didn't need a prescription, he laughs. He was very careful of his horses, training them to withstand the shock of shooting by firing over their heads until they were as accustomed to it as the ordinary bird dog.

The old frontier guardsman is spending the declining days of a life crammed full of action, in the chimney corner at the home of H. K. Ray, seven and a half miles from San Angelo on the Carlsbad road. The whiskers that he wears, once the mark of a ho-man, witness the pictures of the fiercely mustached soldiers of the old days, extend far below his chin and he pats them proudly. The only regret that he has of his days that are now bringing to a close a career that is a record of an epoch of American development, is that he can no longer read. But he doesn't have to worry about money—the federal government sends him \$75 a month.

He is still strongly pro-union in his attitude. When a Confederate friend of the people with whom he now stays planned to make a visit to that home, Mr. Engle served notice that he would absent himself from the family circle as long as the intruder was a guest. The old wound still rankles.

He has never married, but he still carries in affectionate memory the recollection of a girl or two whom he knew in the days of his youth. He does see fit to remark that the girls who traveled in the wagon trains wore their dresses to their ankles, and that calico was the dressing material of that day.

## Remove Wrinkles in 15 Minutes—New Way

A veritable wonder-worker for wrinkled and flabby faces is a simple, harmless application made by mixing a spoonful of Powdered Tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice. Not only does it quickly smooth out the wrinkles and age lines—before one's very eyes—but it has a stimulating influence upon the weakened and relaxed underlying tissues. The mixture is spread over the face with the fingertips and in less than fifteen minutes the mirror shows that a most marvelous transformation has taken place. When the substance is washed off the average face actually looks ten or fifteen years younger.

The results are far better than those obtainable from the most expert massaging—and the cost is less than three cents a treatment! Powdered Tarkroot can be obtained from any druggist.

TARKROOT



## STOP WHISKY

Drugs, paragon, "Juke" and tobacco. We cure it. Genuine Keesley treatment. Come and see results. Keesley Institute, 245 Forest, Dallas.

# SALOME

Full of Kicks I CAN'T SWIM

MADE WITH A GRIN OUTSIDE AND IN

DICK WICK HALL, EDITOR PICTURES BY "PUT"

IN THE WIDE OPEN WEST WHERE LIFE IS A JEST

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### POPULATION INCREASING

Our Population is increasing and we have a New arrival who has evidently come to stay, as he brought his Tools and his Music and is already creating more Excitement than all the other 18 and the Frog. Nobody saw him come and folks are wondering if he crawled out of the ice box of a refrigerator car going through or come along with some Tourist from Arkansas. Anyway, he is serenading us Nights. Bayles, the Cow Man, saw him at Mesquite Wells the other day and yesterday I saw him getting a drink at the corral. When he flew up I thought at first it was a Turkey Buzzard, but Archie Bald says he is a Mosquito, which nobody around here ever saw one of before. He is going to find it pretty lonesome out here on the Desert, I bet.

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

That Big Chuck Hole down the road west of Town is just where some Tourist took a Piece of Our County Highway and sent it back east as a Souvenir, to show folks back there how they Don't Do it out here.

The Elks are talking of building some kind of a Home out here, because Salome is the Best Place on Earth—even if it has took 19 People about 20 Years to find it out.

Getting Pretty Warm today and I've got to go and Water the Frog again.

### NATURAL AND AN NOYING, HAZARDS



Some of the Tenderfoot players from Back East are kicking about some of the Natural Hazards out on the Greasewood Golf Course, particularly in between the 6th and 7th Holes, up around Snake Canyon, and going through Wild Cat Pass to the 11th Hole. They claim that some of these Natural Hazards had ought to be removed or else some Local Rules made to cover Exceptional Cases. We sent Put out the other day to

report and he made a Picture of one of the Hazards. This was Put's first trip out on the course and he says he saw a lot of Interesting Scenery and some Lively Local Color, but he would just as soon stay home and pick thorns off the Cactus and make Pictures for the Sun as to Play Golf and he thinks maybe it would be better to put a Detous Sign at the entrance of Wild Cat Pass, or there is going to be a Catastrophy out there.

Summer will soon be here again. The Wind started blowing from down towards Yuma yesterday and the Thermometer got up to 103 and it is getting Warm Enough in the Shade to be comfortable again.

### SHEEP DIP JIM

This was wrote by some girl who signed her name "Sapphira" and she is evidently talking about Old Baldy, who runs the Barber Shop in the back of the Garage. We print it for what it is Worth and if anybody wants to Pay anything, we will be glad to forward the money to Sapphira, if she will send us her correct address. This is Sapphira's Stuff, from now on: He Bobs the Sheba's and Scrapes the Sheiks, Stay Combs their Locks and Tal-comes their Cheeks; Plucks their Eye Brows and Shaves the Neck of the Desert Rats of Salome, By Heck!

### EDITORIAL NEWS

Whoever it was that said a Thousand Years was like a Day and a Day like a Thousand Years, must have Lived around here Some Time. Pretty near everything around here is at least Four or Five Million Years Old, and this week a Geologist was here from Boston and he said the Harqua Hala mountains was at least Twenty Million Years Old. I guess maybe he is right, because they ain't Changed Any since I first come here.

A South Wind has been blowing all morning and the Reptyle Kid says he thinks Windy Bill, our Champion Conversationalist, must be coming to town again from his camp down in the Eagle Tails and talking to himself along the road.

### SALOME FROG AND REPTYLE KID GET IN THE INN BUSINESS

WE'RE LOSING MONEY BY NOT HAVING A GOOD HOTEL HERE—EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE SOME TOURIST COMES ALONE AND WANTS TO STOP OVER NIGHT

WHY DON'T YOU PUT A BED IN THE OLD ADobe AND CALL IT A HOTEL?

TOURISTS LIKE FRESH AIR AND THE ROOM WON'T LEAK BECAUSE IT WON'T RAIN HERE UNTIL ICE CREAM COMES BACK ON THE GREASWOOD BUSINESS

EASTERN FOLKS WILL BE GLAD TO STOP HERE—YOU'VE GOT A SHOWER FOR ANYBODY

BED ROCK INN BEST 1 ROOM HOTEL IN ARIZONA \$1 A DAY

ALL WE NEED NOW IS A GOOD BELL-HOP YOU'VE GOT THE BELL AND THE HOP—NOT BITS

The Inn Business is a Great Business, if you can get enough Other Folks in to the Inn and don't get in too deep yourself so you can't Get Out. The Reptyle Kid and the Frog have got into the Inn Business, all on account of some man coming thru here Last Winter and wanting a Room. The Kid has been thinking about it ever since and decided the other day to start an Inn. I guess maybe he thinks the same man will

### Blackheads Go Quick

BY This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calomel powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely—never returns.

### Deaf Hear Instantly

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful invention which enables the hard hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 2321, 14 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger—but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Advertisement.

### A Baby In Your Home

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. W. Will Rogers are being distributed to women everywhere. First women who want children should read this book and learn all about the best way to have a baby. Many things are unknown to most women. For Free Book send No Money. No obligation. Write to: Dr. H. W. Will Rogers, 1207 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

### Amazing Value

This beautiful 16-size gold-plated watch can be yours for a fourth the value it looks like. It is American made, comes in handsome box, with a beautiful chain and knife to match. We absolutely guarantee your ONLY satisfaction or return your money. Watch is splendid time-keeper, and case will wear for many years. Be first to have this. Handsome in appearance. Postpaid. FREE as a watch worth \$15 to \$25. One Dollar mystery gift! 3029 N. Ridgeway Ave. A. SCHNEIDER, Chicago, Ill.



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FOR RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM

GUARANTEED TO GIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

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SEND NO MONEY

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### Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

Dr. W. B. Caldwell AT THE AGE OF 83

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only

### Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

or upsets the most delicate system, and so it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it. Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

### Under Ground Treasures

HOW AND WHERE TO FIND THEM

A SIMPLE yet costly book. It may mean success to you. \$2.00. Write to: W. H. C. 492 20th St., Dallas, Ill.

### Motorists' Hands

need the virgin pine oil in Grandpa's Pine Tar Soap to restore softness, smoothness and perfect cleanliness after hours at the wheel. Wash your hair with it, too.

### The NEW Big cake 10c

Health from the pines

### GRANDPA'S WONDER PINE TAR SOAP

### PRIZE PUZZLE LOVERSTOE

### WINTER'S SUNSHINE VALLEY

to arrange the above letters "LOVERSTOE" so as to correctly spell the name of the man who did more for water conservation and irrigation than any other President of the U. S. A. Business size lot, 20x100 feet in a

### TEXAS RIO GRANDE VALLEY

Section will give FREE and clear of all incumbrance to every one sending in the correct name immediately. Notary fee, copy of attorney's opinion of the warranty deed (guaranteeing the title), will not exceed \$5.00.

### Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

### Church Windows

Dust Uptal Glass for lamp shades. Cellulose hand mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs, Window Shades. Everything in Glass.

DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. CO. DALLAS, TEXAS

### Possess Clear, Bright EYES

Murine clears the whites of the EYES, intensifies their natural color, and drives away not only the dull, tired look but the tired feeling. Use Murine after business, reading, sewing and exposure to sun, wind and dust. Absolutely harmless.

Write Murine Company, Dept. 80, Chicago, for FREE Eye Care Book

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### We Ship Lumber

and building material direct to build-up anywhere. Greatly reduced prices.

Agents Wanted. Mail list for estimate.

Maple Lumber Co. DALLAS, TEXAS

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# Batik for Easter

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BATIK is one of the novelties of the Spring mode. The motifs are soft in coloring, in delicate harmony with the silk fabrics on which this design appears.

Batik is simulated, rather than dyed, on some of the new hats. The design may be cut out of felt, in various colors, and applied to a straw hat, as in one of the models illustrated today.

The colors are soft pastel tints when the batik appears on delicate costumes; they are gay and bizarre when used on sports costumes and particularly on hats.



AT LEFT:  
APPLIQUED  
FELT  
TRIMMING.  
Applied in  
Futuristic  
Colorings to  
the Crown of  
a Large Hat.



AT RIGHT:  
TWO-  
PIECE  
FROCK.  
The Batik  
Motif Forms  
a Deep Yoke  
on the  
Blouse.



ABOVE: FUTUR-  
ISTIC DESIGN.  
Adorning the Side  
of the High-  
Collared Blouse.

AT LEFT:  
CAPE  
DRESS.  
Comprising  
Jumper  
Frock and  
Scalloped  
Cape.

AT RIGHT:  
DINNER  
FROCK.  
Of Georgette  
Crepe with  
Full, Circular  
Skirt.

BATIK—that crude yet attractive coloring which first made its style appearance in scarfs—has been given a more important place in the fashions for Easter weather.

There is a touch of these blended colorings splashed on the back of the blouse of the crepe silk frock. The design has a studied carelessness of detail which makes it charming. Beginning at the collar line, the batik colorings fall with a design over the sleeves and at the back of the blouse, forming a yoke. The sleeves are long and snugly cuffed at the wrists, adding the touch of tailored beauty so essential to most two-piece costumes.

Batik takes another form. This time it is used in its more vivid shades and is simulated rather than painted or dyed. Angular blocks of felt, in gay colors, are cut and fitted together in a sort of batik design. These are applied to the crown of a large straw hat. Bound with soft velvet, the brim affords a becoming frame for the features.

Every evidence points toward a renewed popularity of the wide, flared skirt. No more charming verification of this report could be found than the dinner frock of georgette crepe which shows a wide, circular skirt. Its fullness falls at the hips, where a flat sash of georgette forms a becoming motif. Little ribbon flowers trail their way down the sides of the skirt. The effect of carelessness is heightened by the uneven hem line.

A swagger costume of fine canton crepe is developed in the two-piece style. There is a high neckline which is tied into a loose bow and falls into streamers down the front of the blouse. Long sleeves, with cuffs that show this tied effect, and a blouse reaching below the hip line are the new features. Then comes the trimming as a surprise, for the batik motif adds a new and effective touch to a costume the lines of which have long since become familiar.

There is a tailored note and the grace of a circular line combined in the cape costume for early Spring. The material is a fine twill; a jumper frock has silk blouse and a scalloped cape is lined with silk to match the blouse. The front edges of this cape are turned back so that a little strip of the lining shows, and these revers are held in place with round bone buttons.

Hats are small or large for the coming season, according to the occasion on which they are worn. Large hats are seen for afternoon hours and restaurant wear and the small gayly-colored felt hats are here to stay for street wear at almost any hour of the day.

It is interesting to note the approval shown the changing silhouette of hats. At a recent fashion show, at which couturiers from all over the world exhibited their creations, large hats were favored. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the latter come back to style as a novelty, for we have grown accustomed to the small, close-fitting shapes.

Then there are those large models which introduce their soft colorings in the rainbow facings of the brim. A hat of this variety received high acclaim in the fashion show. It was of black satin, faced with circular rows of pink, yellow, blue, orchid and green, and made a charming background for the features. One can choose the colorings best suited to the individual. The facing on the large hat is an artful device for emphasizing the hue of one's hair.

