

Women's Party Continues Fight For Equal Rights

BALTIMORE, April 14.—A determined campaign to elect women to congress who will support the interest of women, will be mapped out at the conference of officers of the National Woman's Party to be held here May 15, 16, and 17.

"We need women in congress who will support the interests of women regardless of what immediate political party," according to Miss Anita

Pollitzer, national secretary of the Woman's Party.

Any male candidates who give evidence they will work for equal rights for women in every field also will be supported by the Woman's Party at the fall elections, said Miss Pollitzer.

The campaign will be outlined at the Baltimore convention of officers of the party in May.

"Too many women are neglecting the real cause of woman," Miss Pollitzer said. "There are serious inequalities against women in laws in many states."

Candidates will be supported who will work to remove these inequalities.

The woman's party is aroused because among other grievous women

THE FOLKS BACK HOME



PRAIRIE POOL.

ROTARIANS OF NORTHWEST IN CONFERENCE

By United Press.
GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 15. E. A. Silberstein of Duluth, district governor, is presiding at the ninth district conference of Rotary here today and tomorrow.

Out of state speakers include: E. F. Allen, Elyria, Ohio; O. B. McClintock, Minneapolis; F. W. Carberry, Milwaukee; W. L. Butcher, New York; Dr. E. J. Cattell, Philadelphia; Carl Faust, Jackson, Miss. and T. J. Davis, Butte, Mont.

Siberian Mail Is Carried By Swedish Trucks

By United Press.
STOCKHOLM.—The isolation of frozen wastes of northern Siberia is to be relieved by Swedish-made mail trucks, using skis in winter instead of front wheels.

The Swedish postoffice department now operates 34 such buses in the extreme northern part of the country and on the basis of their success the Russian government has ordered a series of six. A representative of the soviet authorities is now in Sweden supervising the construction work.

Spring Weather Proves Truth Of Old Prediction

By CHARLES P. STEWART (NEA Service Writer)
WASHINGTON.—Herbert Janvrin Browne, the weather prophet who declared last fall that the summers of 1926 and 1927 wouldn't be summers at all, but that we might expect to shoot our Fourth of July fireworks in the snow, got himself pool-poohed for his assertion.

But just look at the spring we've had!

Browne himself is not a scientist and doesn't pretend to be. For the strictly scientific information he requires, to enable him to peer into the meteorological future, he relies on specialists.

Originally Browne's interest in the weather was purely incidental to other activities he was engaged in. He began his career as a newspaper man—a Washington correspondent.

We don't know who will get the credit for cutting taxes. And we don't know who will get the cash.



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Japanese Judge Resigns To Become Christian Preacher

By United Press.
TOKYO.—Gekichi Imaizumi, the only member of the Yokohama judiciary to survive the great earthquake, all other judges being killed when the courthouse collapsed, has just resigned from the bench. He has long been an ardent Christian and has come to the conclusion that the command "Judge not" should be applied literally. He will be a preacher in Tokyo from now on.

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All work contracted and done by flat rate.
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are not permitted to be taxicab drivers in Ohio.

"We are concerned, not so much with the fact that we are banned from driving taxicabs in Ohio," said Miss Pollitzer, "but because the principle of inequality to women which is involved presents a serious aspect."

The Woman's Party wants the same conditions of employment, wages, inheritance and citizenship for women and men. The Woman's Party does not recognize women as the weaker sex and asks no quarter for the woman criminal.

If a woman commits a crime she should receive the same punishment that is given to men, in such a case," said Miss Pollitzer. "Women murderers should be hanged in states where that penalty is provided for murderers."

The woman's organization at the present moment is fighting to change the law which causes an American woman to lose her citizenship when she marries a foreigner.

leader" who will be to the farmer what Herbert Hoover has been to the business man.

The trouble with our music is it originates in New York where every one is in such a hurry.

A success doesn't spend all he makes. A failure doesn't make all he spends.

It takes 5000 bees to weight a pound, but one bee can sit down like a couple of tons.



I Thought My Children Would Drive Me Crazy

Do Your Nerves Trouble You?

Relief at Once
"I was subject to constipation, my kidneys were out of order and I was run-down and so nervous I could hardly get along. I was advised by my physician to try Lyko. I got relief at once." Is what R. Sledge of Mississippi reports.

He Gained 17 Pounds
Mr. Johnson, resident of Kansas City, was amazed at the way Lyko built up his run-down constitution. He says: "When I began taking Lyko I was thin and gaunt, weighed only 130 pounds, and felt a great lack of pep." Now I weigh 147 pounds, am full of energy and never feel tired."

Says It is Tonic for Stomach and Bowels
J. D. Miller, of Chicago writes: "We have been using Lyko in our family and find it the best tonic for stomach and bowels we have ever used."

Do you know that your nerves are telegraph wires to the brain? Over these wires come the most vital messages of life. Irritability, exhaustion, loss of appetite, that tired-out, all-in feeling are Nature's warnings or signals that all is not well. With stomach, bowels, kidneys and liver working properly, there can be no such ailments as headaches, constipation, dizziness, exhaustion, pains in the small of the back. Don't ignore these warnings. Act, or serious consequences may follow!

In nearly every case of nervousness and a run-down condition of health, the remedy most needed is a good general tonic. Men and women everywhere have obtained amazing results with Lyko, because it contains medicinal ingredients that not only aid digestion and regulate the bowels, but act on the kidneys and liver. It therefore tones up the whole system. The great secret of Lyko is the formula by which these ingredients are combined so effectively. Go to your druggist today and get a bottle of this great health and strength builder. Let one trial prove that it will do for you what it has done for thousands of ailing women.

This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle

LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo.
Gentlemen: Send a trial bottle of Lyko. I enclose 10c to help pay postage and packing.
Name.....
Town..... State.....
Druggist's Name.....

Agriculture Is In Need Of Good Salesman

By WILLIAM E. HALLBERG, United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, April 15.—The talk about a corn surplus is a "bugaboo," the belief that the farmer needs the helping hand of more laws is a fallacy, and the only solution to the agricultural problem is salesmanship, according to Samuel R. Guard, director of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation.

Guard challenges the conclusions of some agricultural leaders in a comprehensive study of the agricultural situation in the United States. Himself a son of the soil, a graduate of the Ohio State Agricultural college, for 15 years a farm magazine editor and more lately press director of the American Farm Bureau federation, he has prepared his study from a broad viewpoint.

Asserting "there is no corn surplus," Guard advances the suggestion that "what we need is more markets for our surplus production. If we had the proper kind of salesmen abroad," he continued, "we could open up these markets and get better prices for our products than we get at home."

Guard rebuked the export plan proposed by the Iowa and middle western corn conferences and embodied in the McNary-Haugen, Dickinson, and other bills, declaring they are dependent upon the tariff and other artificial support. They are, he believed, "fundamentally unsound," and he points out his reasons for such opinion.

"In 1776, when there was no rapid communication or transportation and the world was a series of isolated communities, the founder of modern political economy—Adam Smith—evolved the idea that if a man produced ten bags of beans when the community desired only nine bags, the price which the tenth bag of beans would bring would determine the price of the other nine bags, no matter if the resulting return was lower than the cost of production," Guard said.

"That kind of economics is unsound in this era of instantaneous communication, of swift railway and oceanwise transportation and of a world market. We can deliver grain that we do not need to the most remote part of the world. So long as there is a hungry person in the world, there is no actual corn surplus in the United States."

"What we need is more markets for our surplus production. If we had the proper kind of salesmen abroad, we could open up these markets and get better prices for our products than we get at home."

"The proposal to enlist the services of our government in dumping our products at whatever prices they will bring is preposterous."

Though of the opinion that agriculture will never be on a higher plane than industry and commerce in its returns, Guard thinks the farmer should receive more than he does and foresees that agriculture can be organized to that end. This organization, he warns, must be along voluntary lines. Instead of the present "scores and scores of tinkers," he says, agriculture needs a "super-

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HERE is Charley Ray back again in one of those lovable, wistful country-boy roles that have endeared him to millions. You'll say it's a perfect riot, and your laughs will be mixed with a tear or two, as you watch his blundering, honest attempts to win the heart of a Broadway butterfly.

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WHOOFUS HIFFLETREE'S OOZY ONDERINGS

Fort Worth gave the Cats the biggest opening day crowd in the history of the Texas league and the six-times pentam winners came through with a thrilling victory over their hated rivals, the Dallas Steers, before 13,000 fans in the new Panther park.

Wish the fans of Eastland and Ranger would turn out in the same way for the opening game in Ranger of the Oil Belt league at Nitro park next Sunday when the Tigers from the county capital meet the Magnolias.

Lots of fans didn't learn until this morning that Fort Worth had won. It was announced over the radio that the score was 5-4 in favor of Dallas. There are times when a radio is a great misfortune. Better no information at all than to receive misinformation. There should be an intelligence test for radio announcers. However, if this were done, most of them would be hunting jobs in some other line for a few of them are heavyweights mentally judging from the line of availing chatter that they inflict on listeners.

Washington continues to gain over the Athletics, picked as their most dangerous rival. "Slim" Harris of Brownwood, Texas, was unable to hurl Philadelphia to a victory. The A's made one run, their only score in 24 innings. These early season games may help lots as the race tightens in the driving days of autumn. The Pirates came back by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday while the Giants were also reversing the result of the day before and winning from Brooklyn. The Boston Red Sox evened the series with the Yankees. Carlyle, the slugging ex-Memphis Chickasaw outfielder, was shoved into the breach as a pinch hitter by the Sox yesterday for the second time this season and again made a hit. Snow prevented the Cleveland-Detroit game and it was too cold for the St. Louis-Chicago conflict.

All eight teams in the Southern league are tied for first place—also for last places. Every team has won one and lost one for a percentage of .500.

Dempsey Writes About His Break With Jack Kearns

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Jack Dempsey, who has been trying his trusty right hand in the authoring business while it is out of action as a fighting tool, made some interesting observations in a recent scene telling why he had dissolved his business partnership with Jack Kearns.

In a number of instances it was apparent that the champion had forgotten that only in fiction do facts not have to be followed or that he had been misinformed or had been unusually glib to rumors.

Dempsey said the one reason why he failed to knock out Tom Gibbons in that memorable Shelby fight was that his life had been threatened and that he was in such danger that he had to pack his corner with gunmen.

Jack Kearns told that story when he returned to the east from Montana and it was not taken seriously because it is the privilege of a manager to stretch facts for a good alibi and it was a good story for those easterners who thought that the far west was inhabited with the descendants of Sitting Bull, Jesse James and Dead-Eye Dick.

Several eastern writers, who had not been within a day's journey of Shelby during the time of the fight picked up the story and carried it as the inside facts of one of the most surprising upsets of modern pugilistic history.

To those who were present during the hectic financial scrambling preceding the fight, this story is silly, ridiculous and absolutely false. Dempsey, if he really believes it, must have taken the word of some informer who was greatly misinformed.

Dempsey was not as popular in Montana as was Gibbons but the sentiment was not directed against him personally. Kearns, by insisting that the champion would have to get every cent he had been promised before he would fight, drew fire indirectly upon Dempsey and if there had been any reasons to believe that the state would go running to force the fight or to protect Gibbons the slugs would have been directed at the anatomy of Kearns.

The writer was in Shelby for five weeks. Dempsey was in Shelby only a few hours as he trained in Great Falls. Kearns made only occasional visits to Shelby from his headquarters in Great Falls.

As far as public display was concerned there was only one gun in Shelby and that swung in the holster of the town cop who boasted that he never had to use it and he always got his man. There were no bulging hips adorning the persons of the natives and the weather was such that a weapon could not have been concealed.

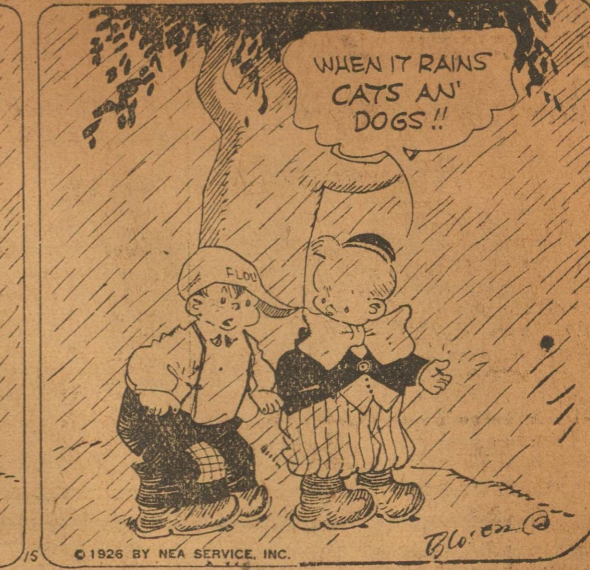
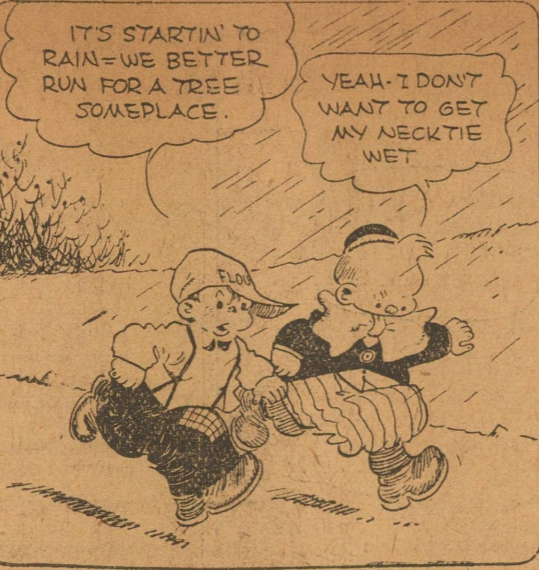
There were no dangerous looking characters on the street or in the arena the day of the fight. Most of the police force and the detective staff of the Great Northern railroad had been mobilized to pick out stray crooks and they said they enjoyed a perfect vacation.

Dempsey made much of a bottle that was tossed into the ring but it was directed at a photographer by an impatient ringsider who wanted to see the fight started without more long delays.

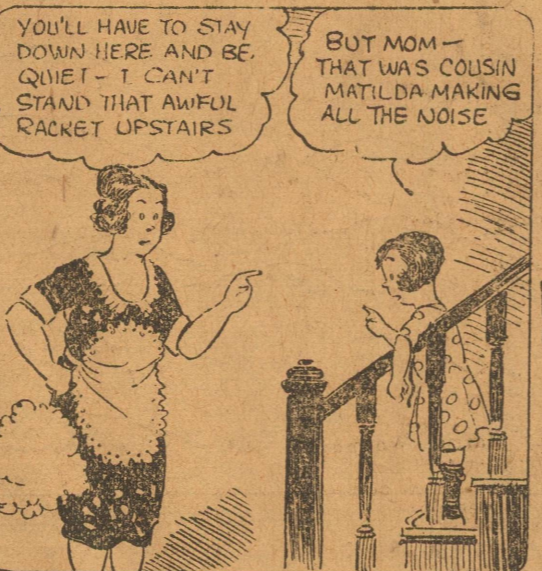
The writer knew either personally or by sight nearly every holder of a seat within six rows of the ringside and he knows that there wasn't a gun there for Dempsey.

These are the days the city man buries a quart of onion sets and considers himself a farmer.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mon'n Pop



BASEBALL

HOW THEY STAND

Texas League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	1	0	1.000
Shreveport	1	0	1.000
Beaumont	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
Wichita Falls	0	1	.000
Waco	0	1	.000
Houston	0	1	.000
Dallas	0	1	.000

National League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Boston	0	2	.000

American League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Detroit	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Texas League.
Fort Worth 5, Dallas 4.
San Antonio 13, Waco 4.
Shreveport 5, Wichita Falls 2.
Beaumont 4, Houston 2.

National League.
Philadelphia 10, Boston 1.
New York 9, Brooklyn 5.
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 3.

American League.
Cleveland-Detroit, snow and cold.
St. Louis-Chicago, cold.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 8, New York 7.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Texas League.
Fort Worth at Dallas.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport.
Houston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Waco.

American League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

National League.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Plans For 1926 Football Season Are Formulated

AUSTIN, April 15.—Plans for the 1926 football season have been formulated and sent out to the various high schools of Texas by the interscholastic league bureau of the University of Texas, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director. Assisting the interscholastic league in making this plan was a committee of representatives from the high schools in different sections of the state. The changes decided upon by the committee include a division of the schools into two classes with those schools of an enrollment of more than 500 going into class A and those with less than 500 into class B. Class A schools will compete for state championships while class B will compete for bi-district championships. Any school with an enrollment of less than 500 has the option of entering class A and thus losing their eligibility for bi-district honors. Changes in the plans include also provision for a district executive committee, elected by the schools, which has final jurisdiction in all district

matters; provision placing the responsibility of the eligibility of the players on the superintendent of schools which is the fairest and best method of deciding championships, he said. In the second place, no school is barred from a chance to win the state championship, regardless of size. Advantages of this plan, Henderson said, are obvious. In the first place the normal season is available for the determining of district cham-

pions, A and B. This makes it possible to have a round-robin schedule which is the fairest and best method of deciding championships, he said. In the second place, no school is barred from a chance to win the state championship, regardless of size. Advantages of this plan, Henderson said, are obvious. In the first place the normal season is available for the determining of district cham-

SCORES BY INNINGS.

Club	R.	H.	E.
Dallas	4	7	3
Fort Worth	10	30	0

YELLOW MOUND NEWS

Wichita Falls 100 001 000—2 6 3
Beaumont 000 020 001—3 8 0
Littlejohn and Goff; Dell and Robertson.
Wichita Falls 100 001 000—2 6 3
Shreveport 000 002 03x—5 8 0
Williams and Lapan; Barnabe and Wilder.
San Antonio 002 008 030—13 21 1
Waco 102 000 010—4 9 2

tions to go to Stephenville to the district meet this week-end. We have four contestants to enter: Leona Arnold, Wilbera Tankersley, Raymond Long and Leaman Reagan. Lots of bad things happen. But there are so many more bad things that don't happen. Even if you know her face well, don't get too familiar with it.

“Roll-call...”

get out the papers and P.A.



“ROLL”-call! Time to take out the tidy red tin or toppy red bag of Prince Albert, and roll the greatest little home-made cigarette ever. P. A. rolls easier—doesn't land in your lap or blow all over the place. That's because P. A. is crimp-cut and stays put in the papers. And what a wonderful taste these home-rolled cigarettes have! Mellow as moonlight. Mild as Indian summer. Cool as a draught of spring-water on a sultry day. Cool and comfortable! P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. Because—the Prince Albert process cuts out bite and parch.

Open a tin or bag of P. A. and revel in that fragrance of real tobacco. It smokes just as fragrant too. If you've never rolled them with this tobacco, a million-and-more men will tell you what you've been missing. Get started now. You'll want to make up for lost time by rolling one right after another.

P. A. is great in a jimmy-pipe too. As a matter of fact, many men who thought they never would like a pipe have switched to P. A. and are now pipe-regulars. Try Prince Albert both ways. Pipe or cigarette, it's just the mellowest, sweetest, most enjoyable smoke ever.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

©1926, R. J. Reinecke Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Aged Soldier Has One Fear, Retirement

By United Press.
 SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—“Well, I don't know what I'd do if they kicked me out of the army now,” declared James H. (Pop) Johnson, Civil War veteran and 81-year-old field clerk attached to the quartermaster corps at Fort Mason here.

“I went into the army when I was 14 and I've been at it ever since—that's 67 years, isn't it? I'm sort of used to this army life now.”

Pop is worrying a bit about a new pension bill which may let him out.

“There's a bill before Congress now or something about retiring us old-timers. In the bill, it says, I guess I'd have to build a little house near here somewhere and stick around anyway.”

“They can't put me out now because the quartermaster corps isn't on the pension list.”

Johnson fought in the Civil War, re-enlisted and fought through the Indian uprisings. He was in service during the Spanish-American War, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer campaign. He transferred to the quartermaster department here in 1906. During the World War he was found physically fit for service overseas but he never got away from Fort Mason.

“Retire from the army? I should say not,” he replied when he was asked why he didn't quit service voluntarily. “There are several of us old fellows doing that. There is Nat Poyntz, 80 years old, at Boston, and there is a fellow named Howard P. Snyder, who is somewhere around 80. We're the oldest soldiers.”

“It's a good thing for the army that we can't be retired.”

Boston Is Cradle Of Prohibition And U. S. Liberty

By United Press.
 BOSTON, April 15.—Not only is Boston the “cradle of American liberty,” but it is also the birthplace of Prohibition, according to a pamphlet published by Miss Frances Stoddard, temperance advocate, of this city.

The Prohibition movement was launched here more than a century ago, according to Miss Stoddard, when a group of citizens attempted to reduce drunkenness by abstaining from liquor except at dinner.

The penalty for non-observance was a 25-cent fine. If the imbibor over-imbibed on such occasions as he was permitted to drink, and had to be pulled from under the table, he was fined 50 cents, according to Miss Stoddard.

Simple Test To Determine Seed Fertility

By United Press.
 TAYLOR, April 15.—A simple test to determine the percentage of fertile cotton seeds was told farmers here recently by Prof. W. N. Elam of the Department of Vocational Agriculture in the Taylor High School.

“A test can be made in five or ten days,” he said. “A simple and very effective method is to take a wet tow sack, spread it out and place on it 100 seed taken at random from the quantity of seed to be tested. Roll the sack up and keep it in a warm place. In a few days all the live seed will germinate. It is necessary to keep the sack damp throughout the test. The number of seed that grow will of course be the per centage of germination.”

THREE PENNANT CONTENDERS IN NATIONAL RACE

Bill McKechnie, Pittsburgh—I see no reason why the Pirates shouldn't repeat. It is a much better ball club than last season. It has profited by winning a pennant and a world series. The experience gained should be very helpful in strengthening the confidence of the ball club. In addition, we have picked up several likely recruits.

John McGraw, New York—Pittsburgh is the biggest obstacle in the path of the Giants to a National league pennant. The Pirates are a great ball club. If the team has a weakness it is pitching. The Pirate twirling staff may falter if hard pressed. The St. Louis Cardinals stand out as the other pennant menaces.

Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis—I figure the Cardinals are better than five other clubs in the National league. That means I believe we will finish as good as third. The two teams I fear are Pittsburgh and New York and I have more respect for McGraw's club than the world champs.

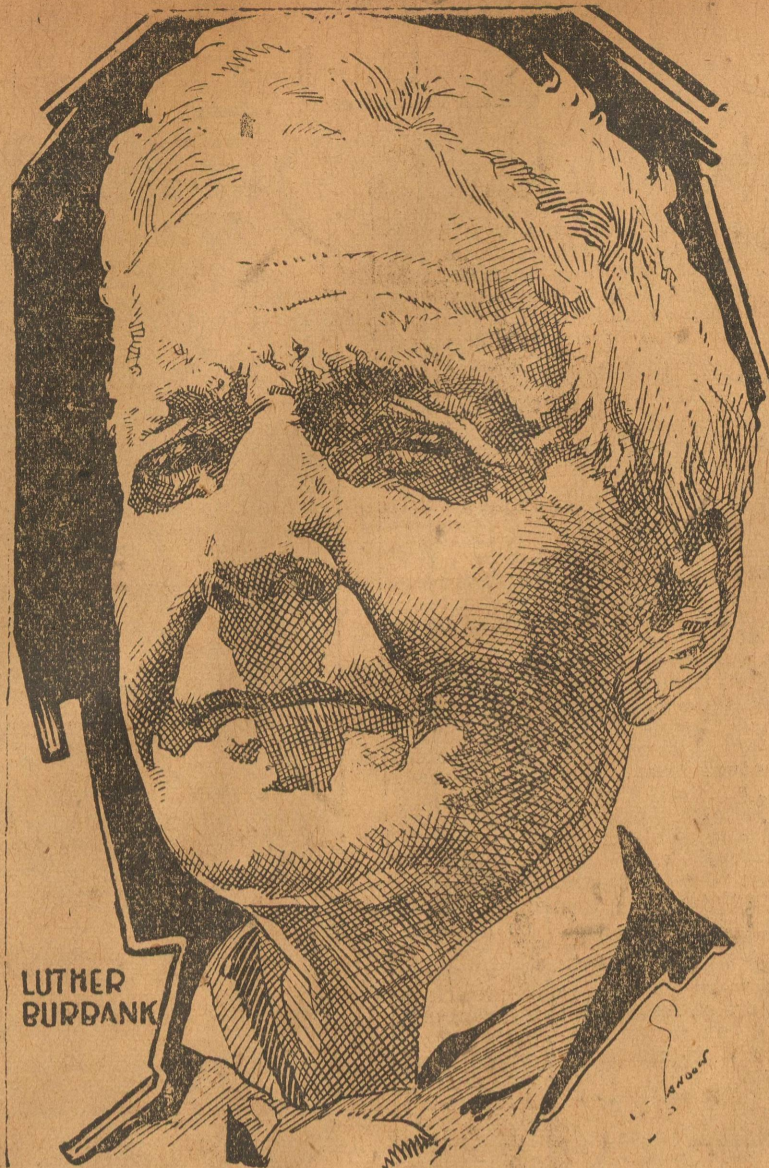
Jack Hendricks, Cincinnati—I figure my club a first division team. Any club able to stick around in the first division is always within striking distance of the pennant. If our shortstop plays up to the high standard a contender must have, then we will be in the running all the way. My pitching is the best in the league.

Dave Bancroft, Boston—I am not claiming any pennants but I am positive my club will have considerable to say as to who will win the National league flag. The Braves are the “dark horse” of the league, a young club that feels it is going somewhere, therefore should prove very troublesome.

Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn—I am not satisfied with my infield but hope to be able to get the problem settled before the race gets too far advanced. I figure my pitching as good as any club in the league and we also have plenty of power at the bat. A pennant winner, however, must have a star infield.

Archie Fletcher, Philadelphia—I am not at all concerned about the National league pennant, simply because

Plant Wizard Laid to Rest



SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 15.—Luther Burbank went to his grave at sunset yesterday after thousands of the plant scientist's friends had heard stirring tributes paid to his character.

Speaking at the memorial service, Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver referred to Burbank as “God's” gardener and drew tears from many of the mourners as he explained that “Luther Burbank was the most religious man I ever knew.”

2 Perfect Scores Turned In At Weekly Shoot

Although the shooting was done in the rain, scores yesterday at the regular weekly shoot of the Eastland Gun club were unusually good, demonstrating that the marksmen are rapidly getting into midseason form.

S. M. Root led the first squad of doubles and W. A. Martin was high in the second squad. James Horton and L. A. Hightower each turned in a 25 out of 25. One of the features was a long run turned in by Claude Lowe. New shooters were John Fehl and Andy Rhodes, the latter making the good score of 41 out of 50.

The scores follow:

Singles	
Jas. Horton	48x50
L. A. Hightower	46x50
C. C. Lowe	45x50
J. C. Harrell	42x50
Mrs. Jas. Horton	42x50
A. H. Rhodes	41x50
Walter Gray	40x50
W. A. Martin	29x25
Guy Parker	29x25
Geo. Bryant	39x50
S. M. Root	34x50
John Fehl	33x50
Doubles	
W. A. Martin	18x24
S. M. Root	17x24
Jas. Horton	16x24
C. C. Lowe	16x24
J. C. Harrell	15x24

It would be foolish for me to think my club rated a strong pennant contender. However, it is a much interesting ball and offer keen competition to the rest of the league.

Joe McCarthy, Chicago—The National league is all new to me and I want to get properly acquainted before making any predictions. Of course I want to make a better show-up than the Cubs of last season, but regardless, am sure the team will play an aggressive type of ball that will at least please the fans.

Huge Continent Once Existed Off California Coast

By United Press.
 SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The question of whether a continent one time paralleled the western coast of America only to sink into the ocean—a problem which has fascinated scientific men has been brought to the foreground again by the disclosures of Dr. G. Dallas Hanna of the California Academy of Sciences.

He brought forth a theory that during the Miocene period, some 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 years ago, such a continent did exist, barely off the shores of California.

He believes, for example, that the Farallones, the Channel Islands and others off the coast might have been part of the other continent, and not originally part of America.

The high Sierras one time were perhaps the westernmost shoreline of America, Dr. Hanna said. There was a mighty earthquake, slowly rising and sinking, and during the course of its progress one continent emerged from the old ocean and another sank into a new one.

During the Miocene epoch,” Dr. Hanna said, “there accumulated in what is now California enormous thicknesses of sediments composed very largely of the skeletons of microscopic organisms. Some of these deposits measured are more than 8,000 feet thick.

“The preponderance of these organisms—oyster shells, sandy and other materials derived from erosion of

Bulldogs Meet Buckaroos Today; Mavericks-Lobos

Two important games among oil belt high school teams will be played this afternoon.

Ranger meets Breckenridge on the Bulldogs' diamond in the first game of the year for Ranger against a team of major calibre, while Cisco will invade Eastland for a struggle which has a big bearing on the county championship.

Farmer Unearths \$250 In Gold While Clearing His Land

By United Press.
 EL PASO, April 15.—While digging roots on a land grant near here recently, Roberto Molino, a poor farmer, unearthed an old purse that netted him more than \$200 in gold.

Molino found one of the gold pieces and soon after another. He then secured a plow and searched the entire field surrounding him. He was rewarded by finding an old pocketbook that contained a number of gold pieces, most of which dated 1850.

HARRIS BANKS ON NATS TAKING THIRD PENNANT

Stanley Harris, Washington.—My ball club was good enough to win last season. It is a much better team this year. The added punch lies in its better reserve strength. We have one or more good substitutes for every position. My pitching could be more formidable, but that is a weakness of every club in the majors.

Connie Mack, Philadelphia—I feel this is an Athletic year. My team proved its ability last year, being a runner-up until the home stretch was reached. It lacked poise that only comes with experience. The tough breaks of last year are lessons which will be well remembered this summer. I am figuring on a pennant.

Ty Cobb, Detroit.—If I was better satisfied with my pitching I believe I would start bragging about winning the 1926 pennant in the American league. In all other departments of play I am of the opinion that the

FILIPINOS THINK WOOD HAS TOO MUCH POWER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
 NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON — The Filipinos think Governor General Leonard Wood has too much power.

Wood thinks he hasn't enough.

Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis announced he was going over to the Philippines to find out which was right.

The White House announced that, oh, no, he wasn't; he couldn't be spared from the War Department for so long a trip; that Carmi Thompson of Ohio was going instead.

Much emphasis is laid here on the fact that Carmi Thompson is General Wood's best friend. Such being the case, it doesn't necessarily follow that Thompson was picked to decide in Wood's favor and against the Filipinos. If the president expected the Filipinos to win, it's conceivable that he might have been extra careful to choose a special commissioner who couldn't possibly be suspected of any prejudice against Wood.

However, the betting in Washington is that Commissioner Thompson's conclusions will be Governor General Wood's—that he'll find the only thing the matter with Wood's administration has been that he hasn't had power enough.

This is Washington's hunch on general principles, and for the more specific reason that it's a finding large American rubber consumers will like.

The rubber interests, as everybody knows, want an American source of supply. The Philippines are good islands for the purpose, but are they American?—and can they be depended on to stay so? The rubber folk hesitate to invest money there until they're certain the answers to both these questions are safely affirmative.

land areas demonstrates that the climate must have been very dry. A logical supposition is that a mountain range west of the present shoreline, which cut off the moisture, made the location of the deposits dry, just as there are now desert conditions east of the mountain ranges of California.

The formations of the Farallones and other islands and around Point Reyes, Point Pinos and other places along the coast would also tend to indicate, Dr. Hanna said, that what today is part of North America was perhaps part of an unnamed continent 10,000,000 years ago—a continent which now lies at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, where its secrets are guarded by ocean depths.

Accomplishment Of Century Revealed In S. S. S. Booklet

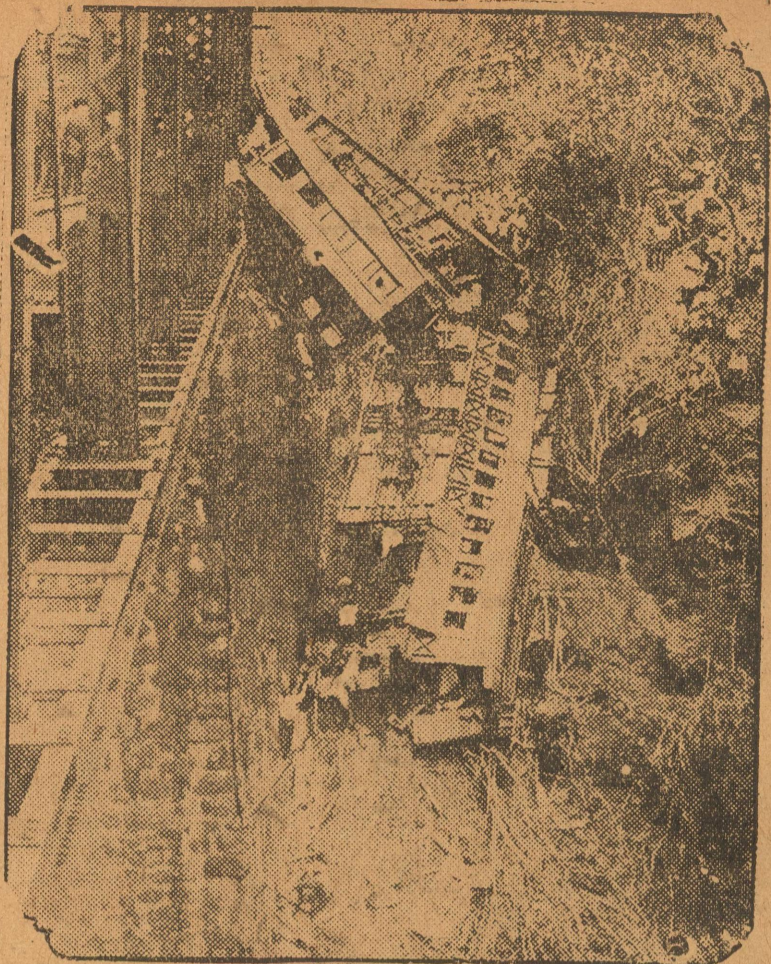
“A Century of Accomplishments” is the name of a beautiful booklet, dedicated to the founders of S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) who have for one hundred years unswervingly preserved the original formula and continuously marketed this remedy.

The book is beautifully illustrated throughout and not only gives history of the medicine, but a history of the nation's progress in transportation.

A special tribute is paid the newspapers of the country, and from their experience of one hundred years they acknowledge the help of the newspapers, their warm and friendly regard, and thank them.

Among the strange things in this life are bald barbers, skinny cooks and lazy married men.

Rail Crash Costs 275 Lives



Four coaches of women and children excursionists plunged off the Virilla bridge into a deep gorge here, killing 275 and injuring 71 more in Costa Rica's worst train disaster.

Tygers are better fortified than any other club in the majors. If we get consistent pitching we will come close to winning.

George Sisler, St. Louis—The Browns have been threatening for several years, always just a trifle shy of delivering. I am hopeful that the faults of the team have been so corrected that this will be a St. Louis year. Added infield strength, better pitching, plus the drive the club has always had, are the three things on which I am banking.

Eddie Collins, Chicago—The White Sox surprised them last year and I am hopeful that we can continue along those lines this season. My club has pennant possibilities, but there are several IFS. One of them is short-stop, another is the condition of my

injured leg, the third, getting an outfielder to fit in with Mostil and Falk. We are liable to win the pennant and might be as low as sixth if the breaks go against us.

Miller Huggins, New York—Despite the fact that the experts are calling my team a joke, I am perfectly satisfied and feel that I have a club that will play interesting baseball and provide stiff competition, regardless of where we finish.

Tris Speaker, Cleveland—While there will be few if any changes in the Cleveland club that finished sixth last season, I am naturally shooting at a higher rating for 1926. I am basing my hopes on better spirit, improved physical condition and far more efficient pitching.

Lee Fohl, Boston—The Red Sox

Keener Interest Taken In State In Ton Litter Contest

Special Correspondence.
 COLLEGE STATION, April 15.—The 1926 Texas ton litter contest is starting off with indications of even keener interest than heretofore, according to A. L. Ward, swine husbandman of the extension service at the A. & M. College of Texas and state leader of the contest. Letters are being received daily from county agents in various sections of the state telling of farmers who are interested and requesting nomination cards.

“This is the fourth ton litter contest to be carried on in Texas,” said Mr. Ward. “In the first two contests, conducted in 1923 and 1924, the world record for producing the heaviest litter in 180 days went to Texas men. In 1925 the acute situation with regard to feed shortage made it impossible for Texas farmers to make their usual high records and the 1925 champion litter was not produced in Texas. The goal for 1926 is to again bring back to Texas the honor lost this past year.”

In spite of adverse conditions, involving the necessity of purchasing high-priced feed, 37 farmers entered the 1925 contest and 17 of them were able to reach the goal and received gold medals. These medals and prizes were distributed to the winners at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Texas Swine Breeders' association held in Waco on Feb. 9 and 10.

In speaking of these winners, Mr. Ward said: “We have heard from them all since the close of the contest and without exception they are all enthusiastic as to the great value that is to be gained by entering such a contest. The value in feeding experience is worth all the extra effort that may be expended; even though no honor was attached to the winning last year when we just managed and no prizes were distributed.”

are hoping to kiss good-bye to last place. I am rebuilding the club with young material and feel that the team should be 25 per cent stronger to stick in the league.

Girls at Amherst vote to bar smoking, probably deciding it would be more fun if prohibited.

Liberal reward offered

AN Exide Battery at the present price will reward you liberally. The Exide gives such notably long service that you pay amazingly little for your battery mileage. Made by the world's largest manufacturers of storage batteries. Sold by Exide dealers everywhere.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO.
 Philadelphia

\$16.50

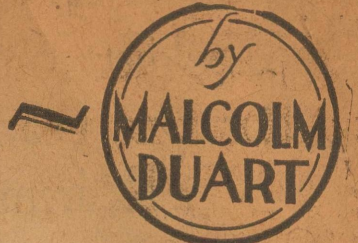
This price is for a 13-plate Exide. There are Exide Batteries for every car, some costing more than \$16.50 and some costing even less.

Exide BATTERIES

EXIDE BATTERY CO., Opposite T. & P. Depot, Ranger



THESE WOMEN



© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HER TODAY

Today's chapter opens at a crisis in Audrey Morton's love for her guardian, Harry Morton. He is rich, attractive, middle-aged and unmarried, and much courted by women.

For 15 years he has lived in Crofton, while Audrey has grown from little-girlhood, but the gossips there have learned about his past, nor what his business is. He maintains also an expensive apartment in Scranton, which he visits almost weekly.

Nona, a Scranton stage girl, also loves Morton. After an effort to interest Audrey in his young secretary, John Parrish, Morton tries an-

"You've had hardly any time at all for guitar lessons, or dancing," said Morton.

"No sir," said Parrish shortly. "I've just been riding up and down on a railroad train. I didn't see you yesterday at all, sir."

Morton tilted back in his chair and crossed his feet on the table.

"I see there's something on your mind," he said. "Better relieve yourself of it early so you won't spoil your day. Why all the gloom?"

Parrish stood on the other side of the polished walnut drumming nervously on the wood with his knuckles.

"I do want to say something, sir,"

aging. "Well, I thought I'd say this, and then resign my job. I don't think that you're the right man to be but it's hard to say."

guardian of a beautiful girl, and a good girl, and a girl like Miss Morton. I'm through now, sir. You'll have to get another secretary."

"Rats!" said Mr. Morton.

Parrish had risen, but his employer motioned him to sit down.

"You have been quite frank with me," Morton said. "May I be quite as frank with you?" He removed his feet from the table, and leaned toward Parrish, on his elbows.

Parrish waited.

asked me to come to your apartment this evening."

"Do you want to go?" asked Morton.

"Of course I do," the young man said, "but I haven't got my new clothes yet."

"Hang you and your clothes!" snorted Morton. "Go in the clothes you've got on. Do you suppose she cares anything about your clothes?"

Parrish again retired and Morton donning his hat and overcoat, went out to the elevator, and down into the street.

The Bon cabaret was crowded with after-theater patrons that night. It was a curiously mixed crowd. Sober, plump citizens, with their alert, plump wives, jogged solemnly around the dance floor, bumping elbows with little flappers whose low cut gowns were far too décolleté for their thin forms. Some of the flappers were with elderly, purple-faced men, who whispered heavily in the girls' ears.

Reserved, sophisticated-looking women, in evening clothes, sat with sleek boys, half attentive to their escorts' rapid chatter.

The ceiling was hung with strips of glinting silks, that swayed lazily to the draught created by the suction fans. A little group of men, in evening clothes, sat at a corner table, by the door. From time to time, at a signal from one of the waiter-captains, one of these men would slip out the door returning presently to pass an object to the captain who had summoned him.

This object invariably turned out to be a small flat bottle of liquor. As in many of the night resorts, alcoholic supplies were kept outside the building, as guard against disastrous effects from a possible prohibition raid.

Just inside the entrance, the manager and an assistant stood always, except when called away on some brief errand about the room. They scanned carefully each arriving guest. This precaution is considered

necessary, in nearly all cabarets, since dry agents first began wandering abroad.

It was into this scene, with its attendant din of saxophone music, and high voices, and tipsy laughter, that Audrey and John Parrish entered a little before midnight.

Audrey was in an evening gown. Parrish wore his accustomed brown sack suit. He attracted no attention though; fully half the men were dressed much as he was.

Both of them looked around, a little uncertain in manner. To the bowing captain who greeted them, they asked for a corner table. He led them around the room, to a nook where there was room for only two, closely squeezed together. The table was scarcely larger than one of those stands that are used to hold a single pot of flowers.

It was almost in whispers that they selected their supper. After they had given their order, the waiter stood a moment, as if expecting further requests. Then, as if disappointed, he moved away. His motions were slow, and full of a high indifference. Non-drinking patrons are not profitable to the Bon cabaret.

Audrey's eyes looked over the crowd, time and again. Apparently disappointed, she turned to Parrish, with light words, to which he made only jerky retort.

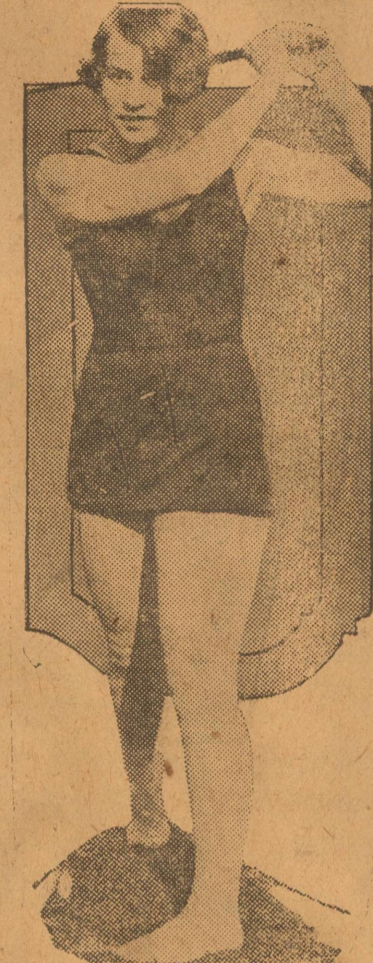
He was evidently embarrassed. Once when a youth, passing by them with a girl, seized his companion and kissed her on the lips, Parrish started as if to shield this scene from Audrey's view. Her eyes, though, were quiet as she watched the young couple.

"This is a terrible place," said Parrish. "Wouldn't it be better if I took you away?"

Audrey shook her head. "I had a special reason for coming here," she said. "Please stay."

After a long wait, they were furnished with oyster cocktails, containing two small oysters each. Parrish took his at a gulp. Audrey merely inspected hers, and pushed it

In Training



Martha Norelius, 14-year-old aquatic wonder and holder of several world's records, keeps in good condition for the swimming season by doing a round or two of golf each day on the links at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Her father, Charles Norelius, Scandinavian champion for a number of years, is her trainer. He supervises all her work.

away. After another lengthy delay, they were served with tiny portions of soup. Again Audrey pushed the dishes from her.

"What does this mean?" said Parrish, looking at the menu card before him. "It says 'Couvert—\$2.00. What is Couvert?"

Audrey smiled. "That means we have to pay two dollars apiece for sitting here," she said. "They charge for the supper besides that."

Parrish was agitated. "But Miss Morton!" he cried. "That's four dollars! And our two suppers besides!"

She looked at him inquiringly. "Will you please excuse me for about half an hour?" he asked.

He was rising to his feet, when she put her hand on his arm. "I have the money here," she said understandingly.

He was starting to stutter a protest, when her attention suddenly left him.

Her eyes, directed across the room, saw Morton entering with a party of women, and another man.

(To Be Continued)

SWEET ROMANCE OF RUSTIC AND CITY GIRL IN FILM

Robert Z. Leonard has become famous for directing pictures that appeal primarily to the heart and the eye. Never does he burden his audience with any well-meant lesson or "moral," as he believes that entertainment as entertainment should never become "breachy."

So in his production of "Bright Lights," which is the attraction today at the Liberty Theatre, there is no moral, unless it is to "be yourself."

Charles Ray and Pauline Starke are co-starred in the picture. Ray plays the part of the rube who unsuccessfully tries to imitate the city slicker in order to impress his chorus girl sweetheart.



"I don't think you're the right man to be guardian of a beautiful girl, and a good girl, and a girl like Miss Morton. I'm through now, sir. You'll have to get another secretary."

other tack, and sends for Nona to come to Crofton. Audrey meets her, but the two evade her. After a night of jealousy and heartache, Audrey learns that at least Morton and Nona were not together the previous night. They all return to Scranton, where Audrey overhears Morton make an appointment to be at the Bon cabaret the following midnight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XVI
Young John Parrish arrived at Morton's Scranton office next morning, his face willed with gloom. Morton looked up quizzically as the young man marched into his presence; his overcoat still on, his briefcase in one hand and his hat in the other. He dropped the case on the table, and stood surveying his employer.

"Go ahead—don't mind me," Morton urged.

Parrish sat down. "Mr. Morton, you told me to talk, and I'm going to." He shifted the inkwell nervously, moved the briefcase further away, and went on. "Mr. Morton, I don't believe you are the right man to be Miss Morton's guardian."

He braced himself, as if to resist an expected shock. Morton, however, did not blink. He kept his clear eyes fixed steadily on Parrish.

"Proceed," he ordered.

The young man hesitated, and then continued: "Everybody in Crofton is talking about your going to the theater, and to a hotel, with that black-haired young money. She's the one I took all that money to."

"Yes?" Morton's tone was encour-

ing. "May I remark, in passing, that you're an egotistical young ass?"

There was no heat in Morton's voice. Parrish squirmed in his chair, but did not reply.

"I think you're even a bit of a blockhead," Morton continued, comfortably. "Just how do you expect to improve Miss Morton's condition by quitting my service? Do I understand that you think highly of Miss Morton?"

"Of course I do," said Parrish, clearing his throat.

"Then hasn't it occurred to you that so virtuous a young man as yourself should remain near her, to protect her from any contamination that she might receive from me?" Morton's words were icy, but his eyes were twinkling a little.

Parrish moved restlessly.

Morton went on: "In your story books, did the saintly young knights run away from the dragon, or did they stay and rescue the maiden?"

Parrish was one of those men who blush easily, and now his face was brick red. He gulped once or twice, but pronounced no reply.

"As a matter of fact," Parrish, Morton went on, with a quiver of a smile at the corners of his mouth. "You really did not want to quit your position at all. You simply wanted to do what little boys do—throw a rock, and then run away. Isn't that so?"

Parrish found his voice. "Why—well—maybe that's so. I guess it is so. I didn't want to quit, but I wanted to tell you what I thought, and I didn't think you'd keep me."

"So you decided to run away," concluded Morton, dryly. "Now suppose we have no more of this piffle. You go ahead and attend to your work. If you think Miss Morton needs rescuing, go ahead and rescue her."

He swung around in his chair again, and once more elevated his feet to the table. "And you say the people in Crofton were much interested in my young lady friend?"

Parrish was very earnest in his answer. "Indeed they were, Mr. Morton. They all said it was terrible that you should bring a woman like that to Crofton, when Miss Morton lives there, and all."

"How do they know she was a woman like that?" asked Morton. "People do like to be plaintiff, judge, jury and executioner, all at the same time, don't they? You tried it yourself, Parrish. It must be nice, isn't it?"

The young man confusedly arose, took his hat and briefcase, and stood uncertainly at the door. "Was there anything you wanted me to do?"

"Go ahead and attend to your regular affairs," said Morton. "Get started on those guitar and dancing lessons. Now clear out!"

After Parrish had gone, Morton sat, a look of sincere satisfaction on his face, drumming with his fingers on the arms of his chair. He attempted a little work that morning, but would stop now and again for long pauses, looking out the window with a contemplative smile.

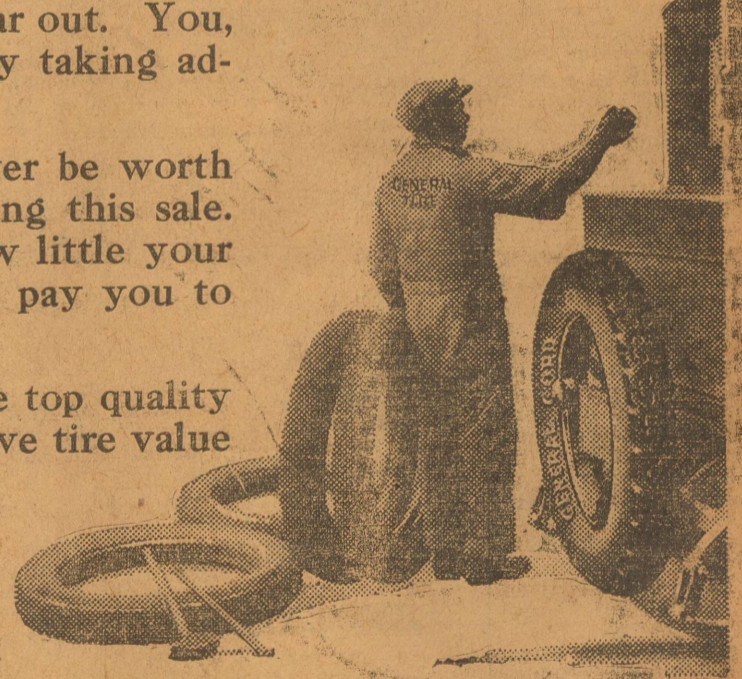
Toward noon Parrish came in again. "I feel it's only right to tell you that Miss Morton called up and

Our Trade-in-Sale is going big!

Hundreds of wheels are rolling away from our store equipped with new Generals. These car owners didn't have to wait for their old tires to wear out. You, too, can get new Generals by taking advantage of our Trade-in Sale.

Your present tires will never be worth more to you than now, during this sale. No matter how much or how little your tires have been used, it will pay you to attend this event.

With General you'll have the top quality tire of the day. You will have tire value beyond compare in the industry—and at the same time cash in on the increased value of your old tires.



Come Early - - - Open 8 a.m.

PENNANT SERVICE STATION

Leading Tire Store C. P. Simmons, Prop.

201 North Austin at Walnut Street, Ranger

Exclusive distributors of

The GENERAL TIRE

Open a charge account with us If you have accounts in any leading stores, just tell us to "Charge it!"

FRIDAY

In Our Children Section Very Special

FRIDAY

Extra Specials In Our Children Department

ANNOUNCING

Friday Our Children's Day

We have selected Friday of each week for specials in Children's Shoes and Hosiery and we want each and every mother of Eastland County to visit our store on this day and see the wonderful specials that we have selected to offer to our customers on this day.

We specialize in Children's High-grade Footwear and handle only exclusive lines, such as Helem Holt all-leather shoe for boys and girls in all the new leathers and patterns that you can find in large cities.

SEE OUR WINDOW

RANGER SHOE CO.

We Give S. and H. Green Savings Stamps

QUALITY SERVICE POPULAR PRICE

2—MALE HELP WANTED

ACCIDENT insurance men can get a direct home office connection with ten million dollar company writing a liberal line of accident and health policies on monthly payment plan; just entering state and can offer experienced men choice territory and real contract. Give full business experience and write at once. Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—A job as truck driver; would consider anything. Call at 208 Mesquite or phone 157, Ranger.

WANTED—Practical nursing or housekeeping or washing or ironing. 313 N. Daugherty st., Eastland.

PRACTICAL nursing or companion for lady; obstetrical cases. Mrs. Ponder, Loflin hotel, Ranger.

LADY wants washing and ironing. 1114 W. Main, Eastland.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

REPAIRING—Lawn mowers, phonographs, typewriters, guns, keys made. Leave order at Telegram office. Phone 429. M. Arthur.

WE ARE still serving good meals three times a day at the Blythe Dining Room, 326 Pine st., Ranger.

DRESS-MAKING and alterations. Mrs. E. E. Shank, 301 S. Hodges st., Ranger.

ONE-DAY SERVICE on work; three-piece suits cleaned, pressed and delivered for \$1.00. Phone 525. Popular Tailors, 103 S. Rusk st., Ranger.

FOR ONE DOLLAR we will clean and press a three-piece suit; expert alteration work; work called for and delivered. Phone 469. Ranger Tailoring Co., Ranger.

ROGERS BROS. TAILORING CO.—Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00; ladies' dresses \$1.00 and up. The best for less. Phone 541.

THREE-PIECE suits cleaned, pressed and delivered for \$1.00. Phone 525. Popular Tailors, 103 S. Rusk st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on Eastland county farm land only. J. B. Ames, Ranger.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, upholstering, stoves fixed. Bob Lee, 118 N. Austin, Ranger. Formerly with Tharpe Furniture Co.

REPAIR and carpenter work; furniture upholstering. Phone 238 for free estimate. City Planning Mills, Ranger.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—At old Richardson sanitarium, South Seaman, Eastland. nice furnished single rooms; also furnished apartments. Phone No. 640.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—Mrs. John Dunkle, 706 S. Austin st., Ranger.

EIGHT-ROOM house; close in on Pine st. Phone 295 or 554, Ranger.

12—WANTED TO BUY

SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main street Second-Hand Store, 530 Main street, Ranger. Phone 95.

13—FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

\$15 shell-fin or gold filled spectacles, 33-38, guarantee satisfaction, why pay more? See them, they will do the rest. Dining Room, 326 Pine st., Ranger.

ONE complete string of second hand drilling and fishing tools; also one second hand extra Leidecker drilling engine. Bridgeport Machine Co., Ranger.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE-ROOM shack, suitable to live in. Phone 450, A. J. Ratliff, Ranger.

16—AUTOMOBILES

DODGE ROADSTER—1925, with tool rack. Sivals Motor Co., Ranger.

1924 Ford coupe; plenty of extras; see this car today. D. N. Waggoner, phone 232, Ranger.

1925 Chevrolet roadster; just like new. J. H. Caldwell, phone 232, Ranger.

BIG 6 Speedster; a wonderful buy; fully equipped. Pearl Hunt at Oilbelt Motor Co., Ranger.

NEW Ford closed car, \$25 off regular price; car has not been delivered yet. Street Motor Co., Ranger.

FRITCHARD wrecks and junk cars. South Commerce st., Ranger.

1926 Essex coach, looks and runs like new, lots of extras; \$800. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

1923 Ford coupe, runs good, four balloon tires, \$125.00. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

1924 Ford touring car, good condition, good rubber, good paint; \$225. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

1923 Light Six Studebaker, A-1 condition, new rubber, new paint job; \$475. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

USED TIRES FOR SALE

Plenty of Ford and Ford truck sizes. These tires have been traded in on new Seiberling tires and have many miles of service in them yet. Green Filling Station, Eastland.

WHY PUT new parts on old cars? "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422-24 N. Rusk st., Ranger. Phone 84.

AUTO SALVAGE CO.—A million auto parts, new and used; wholesale and retail. 502 Melvin st. Phone 195, Ranger.

1925 Ford truck; cab, trailer and Wafford transmission; ready to go. See Mr. Beard, Oilbelt Motor Co., Ranger.

SPECIAL 6 Studebaker touring; been privately owned; runs as smooth as a new car; priced to sell. Mr. Cropper, phone 232, Ranger.

BUICK Touring, 1924, new Duco paint, good tires, runs like new. Sivals Motor Co., Ranger.

FORD Touring, 1924, balloon tires. Sivals Motor Co., Ranger.

FORD Roadster, 1925, with tool rack, balloon tires; only eight months old. Sivals Motor Co., Ranger.

FORD Coupe, 1925 model, lots of accessories. Sivals Motor Co., Ranger.

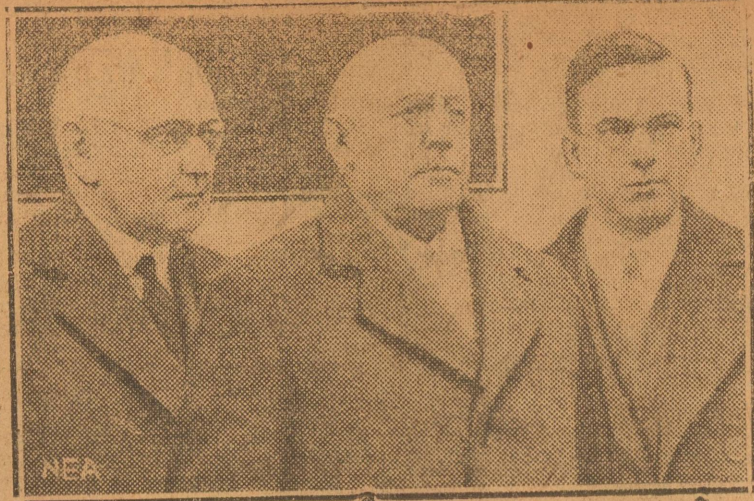
17—WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent invalid's chair for adult for short time. Phone 333 or bring to Majestic hotel, Ranger.

19—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE or trade on house in Ranger, one good Ford coupe, 1925 model. Call 435 Hunt st., Ranger.

Protest Prohibition Poll



Prohibition leaders called on President Coolidge and protested against the present newspaper poll on prohibition, assailing it as "farcical" and insisting the boys are not voting. Left to right, they are Dr. A. J. Barton of Kansas City, Dr. A. H. Briggs of San Francisco and Dr. William H. Forgive of Boston.

MADE STAGE DEBUT WHEN 1 YEAR OLD

It took Blanche Sweet only a year to decide on a stage career. She had just passed her first birthday when the Chicago born infant gurgled her acquiescence to assuming the role of the baby in "Blue Jeans," as presented by a stock company in Cincinnati. Incidentally, Hobart Bosworth was the dashing juvenile of the company.

Little Miss Sweet continued to make appearance on and off until she was nine. She came to California with Chauncey Olcott and remained to enter a boarding school in Berkeley, Calif.

At 13 she made her picture debut in New York in Edison one-reelers. Later she joined Biograph. She made scores of pictures with both. After a few months, her old ambition to dance reasserted itself, and she left pictures to dance in Gertrude Hoffman's ensemble classique.

A return to pictures was made in California, where she rejoined the Griffith Biograph organization and made her first picture to endure and materially help to establish her. "Miss Judith." When Griffith organized Majestic-Reliance she followed him.

Oak Grove News

OAK GROVE, April 15.—Health in this community has improved and is reasonably good this week.

Mrs. Cora Lee Poe, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is now at home and is doing nicely.

J. E. McMillan and wife were Eastland visitors Saturday afternoon.

Charley Jordan was in Gorman Monday attending the bedside of old Mr. Welsh, who is there for medical treatment.

The recent rains have washed land in this community worse than at any time within the past four years. Some crops will have to be planted over, while others will only have to be partially replanted. The roads are not damaged so very much, but were pretty slippery for a few days.

The mad dog scare in this community has resulted in the death of a number of very valuable dogs.

22—POULTRY AND PET STOCK

HATCHING EGGS—From heavy-laying large type S. C. Rhode Island Reds; \$1.00 per setting of 15. See Childs at Exide Battery. Phone 60, Ranger.

Building Records Broken In March Throughout South

Special Correspondence.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.—Building and construction in the southern states for the month of March was the greatest on record for this month the total for sixteen states being \$82,397,062, according to figures compiled by the survey department of G. L. Miller and company, nationally known southern investment house dealing in building securities.

This represents both a 27.4 percent gain over March 1925, and a 19.4 percent gain over February, 1926. In 142 cities where comparative statistics are available, the figures read: March, 1926; \$80,419,977; March, 1925; \$63,120,135; February, 1926; \$67,342,609.

Florida continues to lead its sister states by a comfortable majority, although Texas lessened the gap separating it from the leader during the month. Contrary to the general impression, there is very little falling off in the Florida permits. According to figures compiled by Florida State Chamber of Commerce, the total for the month in 62 cities was \$21,636,657. In a greater number of cities the February total was \$26,416,204, and in January, \$26,165,704.

North Carolina tied with Texas in gains over the previous year, each having 46 percent. The reports from the former state were notable for the inclusion of three of its cities in the million-dollar class. Greensboro reported its fourth million dollar month during the past half year.

Large individual permits which went to record over the territory included one for \$1,194,900 covering new construction by the Florida Power and Light Company, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a million dollar hotel at Houston, another at Birmingham; an office building for the Greensboro Bank and Trust company, at Greensboro, N. C., \$900,000; the Nissen office building, at Winston-Salem, N. C., \$750,000; the Medical Arts building at Fort Worth, Texas, \$700,000.

Numerous schools were placed under construction particularly at Fort Worth, Atlanta, Miami, Coral Gables, Bradentown, Fort Myers, and large churches figured in the totals of Montgomery, Asheville, Okla., and Lubbock, Texas. New hotels were reported from San Antonio, San An-

Indian Elephant Will Open New Mountain Road

By United Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 15.—"The Empress of India," pachydermic gift of Indian royalty, will lead a procession to the top of Cheyenne mountain, near here, June 13, during ceremonies attending the opening of a road to the top of the peak.

The "Empress," giant elephant, is a gift from the Maharajah of Nagpur, a powerful and wealthy prince and graduate of Oxford, to Spencer Penrose, head of the firm which built the road.

The elephant will carry Mr. and Mrs. Penrose, Philip Rhinlander, of New York, and Col. James E. Higin, of Fort Logan, to the top of the mountain where dedication ceremonies will be held.

The new highway will be one of the most scenic and costly mountain highways in the state.

Advertisement for 'Onyx Pointex' Hosiery. Text: 'ANKLES LOOK SO DIFFERENT WHEN SLENDERIZED THIS WAY'. Includes an image of a woman's legs in stockings and shoes.

You know how vertical lines in a dress can slenderize the figure. You can imagine how such lines in stockings can slenderize the ankles. The twin tapering lines that meet in a point above the heel in "Onyx Pointex" stockings make ankles look slimmer, more graceful, more shapely. Ankles naturally well molded are emphasized with a note of trim smartness, those a bit too wide are given an illusion of slender charm.

Because stockings are no longer a mere detail of costume, it is well worth while to insist upon "Onyx Pointex" with their reinforced point. We have them in both service weight and chiffon in twenty-five of the leading Spring and Summer shades now on sale

\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.75 NEMIR BROS. One Block N. Connellee Theatre, Eastland

Announcement: We wish to announce that we have purchased the Blue and Gray Beauty Shoppe and have moved our stock of merchandise to their location. We will still operate the Beauty Shoppe, having experienced operators. We will continue to give SPECIAL PRICES on our merchandise for a few days. Visit Us at Our New Home. The Novelty Store 'STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE' Phone 53 Eastland

RAYON DRESSES \$4.95 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Rayon Dresses are in the spotlight of fashions for Spring and Summer wear. In this two days of special selling we offer values up to \$6.95 at his reduced price. Included in the lots are the famous Nelly Dons and Dorothy Frocks, besides others. Prints, checks, fancy stripes and plain colors are made into very stylish Frocks. You will like these smart little Frocks and there is a great amount of wear in one and for the next two days the price is very low. YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME S. & H. STORE "Exclusive Ladies' Store"

Large advertisement for City Grocery and Market. Text: Announcement. We Wish to Announce That The City Grocery and Market On South Side of the Square Will Be Open for Business SATURDAY, APRIL 17. A most cordial invitation is extended you to attend our opening and visit the most modern and up-to-date Grocery in Eastland. Our building has been remodeled and all new fixtures have been installed, so as to keep our stock in perfect condition. We expect to carry FIRST-CLASS CROCERIES and all kinds of Fresh Vegetables AT POPULAR PRICES. Our Market will be one of our feature drawing cards, for we intend to handle the best meat in town. Watch for the announcement of our Formal Opening which will take place at a future date. SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE CITY GROCERY & MARKET MEEK ROUTH WEBB Eastland "Service With a Smile" Texas WE DELIVER PHONE 99 FOR PROMPT SERVICE