

DR. GABLE PREDICTS "GARDEN OF EDEN" AS SCIENCE FUTURE

Says God Will Destroy Earth in This Age of "Clay and Iron"

GIVES THREE LECTURES

Amazing Possibilities Described for Radium and Cosmic Rays

The future, from the harnessing of radium rays for power, through a period in which man will have perfect health and extreme long life, to the destruction of the world by science, which he identified with God, was pictured and pictured again by Dr. Luther Gable in a series of lectures held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday under the sponsorship of the Chemistry Club.

Dr. Gable was advertised as being the only survivor of six who first refined radium in America and as the former head of the department of heliology in Detroit Institute of Technology. What his present work is and what his scientific associations are he did not explain.

Describes Radium as Medicine

In "The Astounding Story of Radium" given Friday to a good-sized audience, Dr. Gable described radium as the "most potent agency ever placed in the hands of man." He explained in a popular fashion how he and his associates after two years of work refined from Colorado ore the first radium in America. As they were ready to market it, the Dutch in New York offered it at half price because of the advantage of better ores in Belgian Congo. In Canada, 1200 miles north of Edmonton, are the most valuable deposits that have yet been found in the world, he said.

He pictured radium as an element a million times more powerful than nitro-glycerine and radon gas, an emanation from radium, as being many times more powerful than radium.

"As a medicine, radium and its gas will cure almost all diseases if they are treated in time, will prolong almost indefinitely the life of man, and will keep him in a state of perfect health when man finds out how to use it." Most deaths, which the newspapers describe as resulting from radium, are caused by mesothorium or other similar substances, Dr. Gable asserted. Radon the gas and not radium caused the death of the pipe manufacturer, Byers, in Pittsburgh a few months ago, so he said. Dr. Gable passed on from medicinal to commercial uses of radium.

"Radium Will Run Factories"

"All that is needed to make radium ready for commercial use is an efficient catalyzer to bring it under control," he thinks. When that is found, radium will drive our airplanes, our motor cars, and our factories.

On Saturday in his account of "The Mystery of the Cosmic Ray" the speaker described the different rays from lightning, the one with the longest wave length, up through the visible spectrum to the cosmic ray which has the shortest wave length. Aside from mentioning Doctors Milliken and Compton and saying that the cosmic ray, if man learns how to control it, can be used to drill holes through the earth and to pierce volcanoes so that their

(Continued on page 6)

Post Pierces Top of Sedan

Curtis Baxter, instructor in English, and two passengers, all riding in the front seat, escaped injury Sunday when Mr. Baxter's sedan turned upside down near the foot of McGinnis Hill on the Weston road. A post pierced the top, running through to the back seat.

G. T. C. BUDGET IS CUT \$36,000

Board Attempts to Make College More Nearly Self Supporting

A reduction of \$36,000 in the legislative appropriations for Glenville State Teachers College is proposed by the State Board of Public Works for the biennium beginning July 1, 1933, and ending June 30, 1935. This is the result of an effort to make the state educational institutions more nearly self-supporting than they now are, for the bill provides that a greater part of the collections of the College may be used for the payment of officers, teachers, and employees.

Appropriations for salaries, reduced from \$61,933.99 in 1932 to \$54,000 in 1933, will be lowered, according to the bill, to \$44,000 for each of the two years, 1934 and 1935. However, the amount that may be payable out of collections as salary is raised from \$9,200 in 1933 to \$27,000 for each year of the biennium.

The appropriation for general expenses is to be reduced from \$12,000 in 1933 to \$8000, and current general expenses payable out of collections are cut from \$5600 to \$5000 for the corresponding period.

All collections from students and other sources in 1931-32 were \$26,314.62.

Funds for equipment and books for the library are reduced from \$2000 in 1933 to \$1000 for each year of the biennium, and appropriations for repairs and improvements are quartered: \$4000 to \$1000.

The present legislature will pass upon the Budget Bill as proposed by the Board of Public Works. The legislature cannot raise the appropriation unless it provides additional funds, through new taxes or otherwise, to the forthcoming revenue as estimated in the Budget Bill.

Verona Mapel Has Six New Lodgers

New residents of Verona Mapel Hall for the second semester are the Misses Carol Magnuson, Weston; Wanda Smith, Clay; Virgie Groves, Summersville; Mattie Groves, Summersville; Lillian Kelley, Elkins; and Phyllis Cline, Elizabeth.

Women's Glee Club Has 74 Members

Both men's and women's glee clubs are being organized for the second semester. Seventy-four persons have joined women's glee club, and a large number is expected in men's glee club. Two major musical performances are planned between now and Easter.

Alumna's Story Printed in Review

Miss Irma Langley West, G. N. S. '06, has a story called "The Cure" in The West Virginia Review for February, 1933. Miss West, who lives in Glenville, won the first Faculty Award offered for a one-act play in 1931.

MORRIS HARVEY WILL PLAY HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Glenville, Having Won One Game This Year From Eagles, Is Favorite

PIONEERS LEAVE 15TH

Will Have Strong Opponents in Waynesburg, Westminster, and Slippery Rock

Before leaving on a three-day basketball trip into Pennsylvania, the Glenville Pioneers will play the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey College here Thursday. Glenville, having previously defeated the Morris Harvey team 64-39, will be a slight favorite to win.

Coach Natus Rohrbough says that the score of the first game does not indicate the strength of the downstate team. At the half of this game Glenville was leading only seven points.

Howard Rutter, a Parkersburg High School product, who plays a forward for the Eagles, is one of the best forwards in the southern part of the state.

The trip into Pennsylvania next week will carry the Pioneers to Waynesburg, Slippery Rock, and New Wilmington. Waynesburg, to be played Feb. 15, is one of the strongest teams in the tri-state district, having lost but one game, that being to Westminster College by one point. The Pioneers lost to Waynesburg on the home floor 37-42.

On Feb. 16, Glenville will play the strong Slippery Rock five, who has one of the best teams in that school's history. This will be the second time this year that the two schools have met, Glenville winning the first game 37-28.

Westminster will be met Feb. 17, at New Wilmington. This will be the first meeting between the two colleges in an athletic event. Last year Westminster lost but one game.

ENROLLMENT OFF THIS SEMESTER

420 Students Register as Against 454 in 1st Term—More Expected

The enrollment in Glenville State Teachers College on Friday was 420, or 34 fewer students than were enrolled last semester when 454 registered. It is probable that late registrations will considerably increase the total.

More new students have registered than did last year for the second semester, the number Friday being thirty-five. Also, more students have withdrawn than did in 1932.

CAGE LEAGUE REORGANIZED

Withdrawals and New Enrollments Make It Necessary

A reorganization of the Intramural Basketball League was made last evening by the student directors of the league under the guidance of Coach A. F. Rohrbough. This was found to be necessary, Howard Lindell explained, because some participants have withdrawn from college and several new ones wish to play basketball.

Again the same system of play will be followed. The eight or more teams will play each other once.

ELEANORE BOGESS OF HARRISVILLE LEADS COLLEGE WITH GRADE OF 96; WESTON HAS EIGHT ON HONOR ROLL

High grade honors for the first semester of work in Glenville State Teachers College go to Miss Eleanore Bogess, a freshman from Harrisville, the report of Carey Woolfater, registrar, shows.

Fifty-six other students enrolled for at least fourteen hours of work made average grades of ninety or above. Of the total number, thirty-five are women and twenty-two are men. A few more men were enrolled for the first semester than were women.

Weston High School again led with eight of its graduates on the honor roll. Salt Lick High School of Burnsville and Upshur County High School near Buckhannon each had four alumni to make grades of ninety or more. Spencer and Harrisville had three each. Of these five schools, three have graduates of the College as principals: H. D. Rohr, '11, Weston; B. A. Hall, '12, Upshur County; and Gilbert Reed, '21, Salt Lick.

Classes are represented in the report as follows: freshmen, 26; sophomores, 17; juniors, 5; seniors, 9. (Seniors in the standard normal course are listed here as sophomores.)

The names of students who carried less than fourteen hours and who had grades of ninety are not included in this list. Because grades in some courses have not been reported, it is probable that a few more names will later be added to the roll.

Name	Address	Preparatory School	Class	Hours	Grade
1. Bogess, Eleanore	Harrisville	Grant District	Freshman	18	96
2. Carson, Ila	E. Liverpool	E. Liverpool	Sophomore	18	95.83
3. Murray, Elizabeth	Richwood	Richwood	Freshman	18	95.72
3. White, George B.	Fairmont	E. Fairmont	Sophomore	18	95.72
4. Jarvis, Mary Eileen	Weston	Weston	Freshman	17	95.41
5. Morris, Marjorie Lee	Charleston	Charleston	Sophomore	18	95.38
6. Dorsey, Earl, Jr.	Burnsville	Salt Lick Dist.	Freshman	16	94.81
7. Giboney, Ray E.	Eva	DeKalb District	Junior	16	94.75
8. Baker, Marjorie L.	E. Liverpool	E. Liverpool	Soph.	18	94.66
9. Gard, Wilhelmina	Williamstown	Williams Dist.	Fresh.	17	94.58
10. Chevront, Florence	Triadelphia	Triadelphia	Freshman	17	94.29
11. Samples, Rosemarie	Clay	Clay	Freshman	18	94.22
12. Zinn, Lynwood D.	Glenville	Glenville Normal	Senior	17	94.19
13. Allman, Marguerite	Weston	Weston	Senior	17	94.05
14. Bush, Alfred Kyle	Glenville	Glenville	Freshman	16	93.93
15. Burroughs, Mildred	Adrian	Upshur County	Sophomore	18	93.83
15. McClung, Myrle	Web. Springs	Web. Springs	Fresh.	18	93.83
16. Long, Jane	Clarksburg	Roosevelt-Wilson	Freshman	18	93.82
16. Martin, Mae D.	Abbott	Upshur County	Sophomore	17	93.82
17. Hall, Marie	Hurst	Weston	Senior	16	93.62
18. Golden, Margaret	Weston	Weston	Freshman	17	93.58
19. Wilson, Werneth	Elizabeth	Elizabeth	Freshman	18	93.5
20. Phillips, Mary Ann	Spencer	Spencer	Freshman	14	93.21
21. Ramsey, Ruth	Central Station	West Union	Freshman	17	93.18
22. McCauley, Alfred	Burnsville	Salt Lick	Freshman	16	93.17
23. Bechtle, Beulah	Point Pleasant	Point Pleasant	Soph.	17	92.53
24. Grant, John Wallace	Weston	Weston	Senior	17	92.51
25. Lockard, E. Kidd	Buckhannon	Buckhannon	Freshman	18	92.31
26. Rhodes, Elizabeth	Spencer	Spencer	Freshman	17	92.29
27. Reed, Oleta	Buckhannon	Upshur County	Freshman	17	92.23
28. Bosely, Myda	Falls Mills	Salt Lick	Freshman	18	91.94
29. Cooper, Edith	Glenville	Harrisville	Senior	17	91.88
30. Summers, Lorentz	Glenville	Calhoun County	Soph.	16	91.81
31. Ellyson, Marie	Linn	Troy District	Freshman	18	91.77
32. Riblett, Jennie M.	Lumberport		Freshman	18	91.66
33. Wiant, Samuel	Burnsville	Salt Lick	Sophomore	17	91.58
34. Holbert, Oreta	Glenville	Weston	Freshman	17	91.51
35. Wolfe, Mabel	Glenville	Glenville Normal	Senior	17	91.47
36. Duckworth, Marguerite	Montrose	Elkins	Junior	18	91.44
36. Hall, Ray	Elmira	Calhoun County	Sophomore	18	91.44
37. Kemper, Ralph C.	Blandville	West Union	Freshman	16	91.37
38. Reger, Trell	Ireland	Walkersville	Senior	17	91.35
29. Chidester, Virginia	Weston	Weston	Senior	14	91.28
40. Meadows, Jason	Montrose	Elkins	Sophomore	18	91.27
41. Reed, David Cecil	Buckhannon	Upshur County	Soph.	18	91.16
41. Whiting, Madison	Glenville	Glenville	Sophomore	18	91.16
42. Brannon, Virginia	Spencer	Spencer	Senior	18	90.88
43. Parsons, Decoe C.	Normantown	Glenville	Sophomore	18	90.83
44. Blackhurst, Homer	Cass	Greenbank	Sophomore	18	90.77
45. Keith, Dorothy	Harrisville	Pensboro	Sophomore	18	90.66
46. Jones, Gilbert	Linn	Sand Fork	Junior	17	90.35
47. Woodford, Goldine	Coxs Mills	Glenville Normal	Junior	15	90.26
48. Hayhurst, Mabel	Burnt House	Harrisville	Junior	16	90.18
49. Riddle, Mary K.	Glenville	Weir	Sophomore	16	90.18
48. Perrine, Albert	Orlando	Weston	Freshman	18	90.16
50. Bowen, Franklin	Clendenin	Big Sandy	Freshman	17	90.11
51. Swick, Jean	Ireland	Buckhannon	Freshman	18	90.05

Violin Instruction Given Free

Violin classes for beginners will be instructed by Miss Bertha Olsen of the music department during the second semester. The instruction is

free, and the only requirement for the student is that he have his own violin and instruction book. The classes meet this week. Five students have already enrolled for beginners' work.

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GRADES

The always interesting honor roll printed in other columns of this newspaper furnishes certain facts and some bases for speculation. It might raise the questions: Are women better students than men? and, are women more intelligent than men? Or, as some might suggest, are women just because they are women graded higher than men? The report shows that thirty-five women and twenty-two men made grades of ninety or above, and the majority of students in the college are men. Most attempts to answer the first two questions we think would be pseudo-scientific; and as for the third, it is highly improbable that the difference in the numbers of the sexes on the roll is due very much to the conscious or unconscious prejudice of teachers. The women probably waste less time in doing nothing. Women, we speculate, have fewer hobbies or avocations than men but give more time to the ones they do have. Men possibly waste more hours in trying to find something that they want to do. If this assumption is correct, we appeal to the men to correct their habits.

Without calculating the percentages, we should say that the Junior Class has not furnished its quota of honor roll students, and the seniors probably have a few more than their proportion. The transition from high school to college has not affected the proportion of freshmen on the roll as compared with the other classes. But deduct whatever you wish, congratulations to these fifty-seven.

THE GABLE LECTURES

This will be a brave new world if the pictures Dr. Luther Gable outlined are ever painted by the realities of heating and lighting our homes by electricity tapped from the stratosphere, of enjoying perfect health for hundreds of years made possible by infrared, ultra-violet, and radium rays, and of directing air and land machines almost perpetually powered by radium. In so far as science is a part of technocracy, Dr. Gable added rosy hues and size to the wildest dreams of Howard Scott.

But Dr. Gable put down his gadgets and took off his Prospero cloak to explain the curative powers of radium, the therapeutic use of the ultra-violet ray, and vitamins which he says are associated with the rays. The press, he thinks, has unjustly brought about undue fear of radium just to make a good story. To radon, a gaseous emanation of radium, and far more powerful, he did attribute several deaths. Despite his defense of the latter as a medicine, Dr. Gable did not say that man yet knows enough about radium to make its use both safe and efficacious. His accounts of field and laboratory experiences were heavily touched with the melodramatic but interesting.

Just what value to place upon Dr. Gable's statements and prophecies may puzzle the layman. His discourse showed a fluency in the use of the language of science and the research technician's practicality, but it was not detailed enough to leave no doubt of its authoritativeness. If this leads his auditors to try to find out for themselves about rays, perhaps it is so much the better.

"BUY AMERICAN"?

About a year after England devised the "Buy British" slogan and when, according to many reports, the empire is becoming weary of it, the Saturday Evening Post's Mr. Samuel G. Blythe says, "Buy American." Then the United States' most-often-wrong influencer, William Randolph Hearst, has a "Buy American" song written and advises the exclusion of foreign products. This fever has spread to West Virginia where several so-called civic organizations, the Clarksburg Telegram, and the Charleston Gazette have adopted the slogan. Possibly the explanation lies in a conversation between the late Mr. Coolidge and Dwight Morrow. When a candidate for the New Jersey senate, Mr. Morrow is reported to have asked Mr. Coolidge, "What can I talk about in my campaign?" "Patriotism," Mr. Coolidge replied, and apparently patriotism sufficed.

Instead of its being patriotism, it is more likely that "Buy American" is just another mistaken bit of selfish nationalism. Department of Commerce figures announced Thursday show that in 1932 our world exports exceeded our world imports by 288 million dollars. Presumably these nations pay us for what they buy, and if they are to continue to purchase American

goods, they must continue to sell their products to us; for certainly they do not have everlasting wealth. How many persons depend for a living upon this 288-million-dollar balance of trade we have no way of estimating; but it is only too clear that when we cease buying abroad we cease selling abroad, and the result is more unemployment. But the Buy Americans may say that the depreciated currencies of most foreign nations are causing our markets to be flooded and putting men out of work.

It might seem, because the Tariff Commission under the pressure of President Hoover has recently recommended that duties on certain articles are to be levied on the American and not on the foreign selling price and because a suit of clothes in London now costs \$35 instead of \$50 as a result of shrinkage in the pound sterling, that our markets would be overrun with foreign products. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Republican, chairman of the Federal Tariff Commission, and Thomas W. Page, Democrat, vice-chairman, testified before the House on Thursday that the exports of cheap-money countries is a negligible factor in our trade. O'Brien sees the program to correct the depreciated currency situation as a virtual "embargo." Governmental data do not show that our markets are being flooded, and a few months ago even Mr. Odgen Mills made the statement which O'Brien has reiterated.

Aside from effect on trade, many Americans will continue to buy some foreign products for the very human reason that they are superior to our own. Cutlery, woolsens, perfumes, to name just three bought by the average person. Likewise, Mr. Hearst employs some ten English contributors to his newspapers for a similar reason.

As has been pointed out frequently, the only way to make "Buy American" profitable is for the United States to become socialistic, and certainly that staunch defender of capitalism, the Saturday Evening Post, would be among the last to agree to that.

CHARACTER AND INTELLIGENCE

From The American Observer

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, in making his annual report last week to his board of trustees, placed a needed emphasis upon the development of character and the cultivation of manners. The schools, he says, pay a disproportionate amount of attention to the testing of intellectual achievements and too little to evidences of a proper moral and social progress. "The fact of the matter is that these intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of the student," according to Dr. Butler. "Evidences of his character building should come first," he says, "and evidences of his good manners and respect and concern for others should come second; and these lacking, no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win him advancement or graduation. Such a one would not have been educated at all; he would only have been instructed in some degree in the subject matter of a given field of knowledge. It is for such reasons as these that the first question to be asked of candidates for admission to college or to professional school should have to do with character and good manners, and then should come the questions which bear upon the candidate's mere intellectual performance." It is hard, of course, to assign relative importance to characteristics or achievements, all of which are necessary to successful or happy living. And a question may be raised as to the desirability of assigning intellectual discipline to third place at a time like the present when millions of well-intentioned people are in distress because they have not learned how to think through the problems of associated life. But it is a fact that too little stress has been placed upon the desirability of sound character and pleasing manners.

Without these characteristics one cannot be a good citizen, or a good neighbor. If one has a fair measure of intelligence; if he has sound common sense and judgment, he can get along tolerably well without fine powers of intellectual discrimination. He cannot be a leader of thought; he cannot assist much in the solving of the problems of humanity or of his country, but he can be a successful business man, a good neighbor, a happy individual. He can be all this provided he is unflinchingly honest, thoroughly dependable, and agreeable in all his relations with his fellows. If one is not an intellectual genius he need not be discouraged. He may resolve to develop the virtues of honorable living habits which spring from genuine friendliness and good will. All of us can do that. And those who have a marked capacity for intellectual development may round out their personalities with the acquisition of poised and detached thinking on a high plane.

My scrambled lexicon is short of adjectives to describe the smooth working machine which Glenville trotted out on the local floor last week to humble our athletes by a 25 point margin. If a basketball five ever deserved a state championship, this one certainly does. Only one word I can think of to do justice to their neat functioning aggregation—beautiful! Why, by the way, doesn't the supposedly powerful five from Marshall, or the West Virginia Mountaineers, include these birds on their schedules? Guess!

—The Barbourville Leader

Miss Singleton Speaks to Club

Miss Arrah Wanna Singleton, a student in the College, spoke to the Rotary Club members at their weekly luncheon Thursday about her recent Florida trip which she won as a prize in a popularity contest.

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R. B. STORE CO.

Ruddell Reed, Owner

Miss Alice Martin of Cedar Grove was a guest of Miss Margaret Dobson the past week-end.

Hunter Whiting and Albert MacTavish of Clarksburg motored through a part of western Pennsylvania Friday. Mr. Whiting returned to Glenville Saturday.

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February 10-11

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What Do You Say?

Do you favor "Buy American"?

O. G. Wilson:

Buy American goods, service and quality being equal or superior. We expect to sell to other peoples, we should likewise expect to use some goods made by others.

H. Y. Clark:

Buy American when it is a real bargain. A real bargain involves other values than the material value of goods and is never selfish.

Lawrence Keith:

Buy American is not patriotism, but selfishism.

Francis Watson:

Yes, but what will we use for Swiss cheese?

Allen Morford:

With all of our resources we can naturally be the most independent nation in the world. If we imported

only those things which we cannot produce ourselves, over half of our unemployed could go back to work immediately.

James Hatfield:

In time of depression America offers bargains, why not buy them?

Kahle Vincent:

Our country needs the money; why not give it to them? Why pay money to the countries that owe us?

Ila Carson:

Buy American because there is now too much money going out of our country.

Hunter Whiting:

That slogan is in keeping with other slogans of Mr. Hearst's papers. Look over his list of authors and see whether he bought it or not.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliot of Key-stone, both former students in the College, Mr. Elliot graduating in 1913, visited their daughter, Kathryn, a sophomore, the past week-end.

11 NEW NOVELS CATALOGUED

Library to Announce List of Fiction Weekly

Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, has announced that during the remainder of the year new fiction books will be catalogued weekly and put on the shelf for use. This week the following new books are ready:

Hans Frost, Walpole; Georgia Nigger, Spivak; The Salutation, Warner; The Moon and Sixpence, Maugham; Wintersmoon, Walpole; Iron and Smoke, Kaye-Smith; The Duchess, of Wrexe, Walpole; The Magnificent Ambersons, Tarkington; The Three Black Pennys, Hergesheimer; Sons, Buck; Prologue to Love, Ostensio.

New books have also been put on the children's literature shelf the past week.

WHITE ADDRESSES TEACHERS

Will Talk on Technocracy to Rotary Club Thursday

H. Laban White, instructor in education, spoke to the Joint District Teachers' Institute Friday at Flatwoods on the recent proposals to

abolish or weaken West Virginia state teachers colleges. He opposed the \$100 a year fee plan which has been introduced in the legislature.

Thursday of this week Mr. White will speak to the Glenville Rotary Club on the subject "Technocracy."

NEW HALL OFFICERS CHOSEN

Councillors From Each Floor Elected by Verona Maple Girls

Changes in the personnel of the student government of Verona Maple Hall which was established in September, were made the week past by the election of three new councillors and six honor residents.

From the honor residents, one from each floor, the Misses Jennie Riblett, Lumberport; Ruby Ramsey, Central Station; and Mabel Anderson, Parkersburg, were elected councillors by a vote of all residents.

Miss Marie Hall, Hurst, was elected president of the honor residents, a group which now numbers twenty.

The newly chosen ones are the Misses Elizabeth Murray, Richwood; Lucille Hymes, Gassaway; Jennie

Riblett, Lumberport; Wanda McCutcheon, Clentonville; Margaret Golden, Weston; and Wilhelmina Gard, Williamstown.

The Misses Willa Brand, Ivy Lee Myers, Margaret Dobson, and Bessie Boyd Bell, all of the faculty, were in Charleston between semesters and attended sessions of the Legislature.

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Chesterfield

YELLOW JACKETS DOWN PIONEERS BY BRILLIANT PLAYING

Second Game Locals Have Lost on Home Court in Four Years

VASS HIGH-POINT MAN

Glenville, Who Lead at Half, Hope to Avenge Loss Feb. 15, at Waynesburg

The Glenville Pioneers were defeated for the second time in four years on their own floor, Jan. 24, when the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg College beat them 42-37. Led by Curri, star forward, Waynesburg was said by local fans to have the best team to appear here in years. The game was close throughout, the score being tied eight different times and the lead alternated several times. Glenville was leading at the half 18-14 and was ahead when there were but five minutes left to play, but here Waynesburg forged ahead to stay.

Vass, Pioneer center, was high point man for the night with 19 points, followed by Curri, "Jaaket" forward, who had 16 points. Shumie Hines, playing his first game this year for the Pioneers, chalked up 8 points for what time he was in the fray.

Capt. Usmena of Waynesburg played a great game at guard for his team, while the work of the Glenville guards, Hackney and Porterfield, was outstanding.

Glenville will be out for revenge when they play Waynesburg Feb. 15 on the Pennsylvanians' own floor.

Waynesburg—42	G.	F.	T.
Avery, f.	3	1-1	7
Curri, f.	7	2-3	16
Jasasik, c.	3	3-4	9
Usmena, g.	2	0-1	4
Mascusa, g.	2	0-0	4
McCraken, g.	1	0-0	2
Total	18	6-9	42
Glenville—37	G.	F.	T.
Burke, f.	1	0-0	2
Hines, f.	3	2-2	8
Lindell, f.	1	3-3	5
Vass, c.	8	3-5	19
Hackney, g.	0	0-1	0
Porterfield, g.	0	3-3	3
Total	13	11-14	37

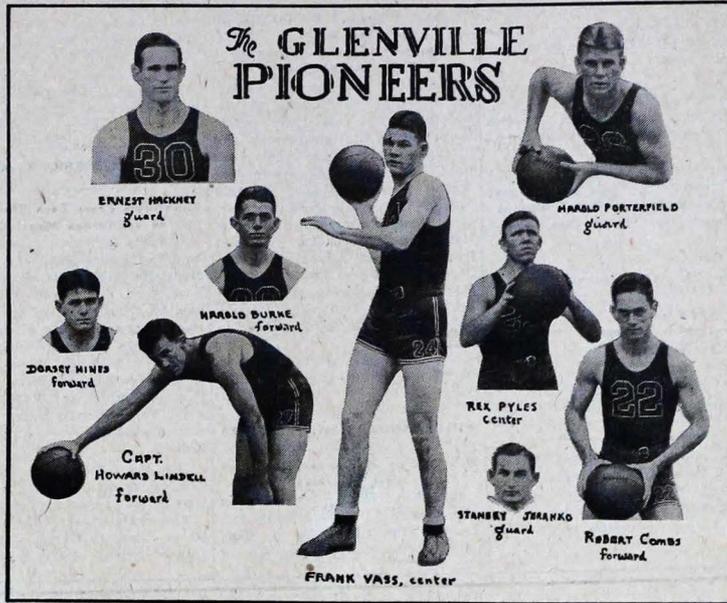
Referee: Art Ward, Marietta.

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Glenville Midland Company



PIONEERS DEFEAT SOUTHERN TEAMS

Lindell-Vass-Hines Combination Clicks as Morris Harvey, Charleston Lose

The Pioneers of Glenville State Teachers College on Jan. 26 added another victim to their long row of victories when they defeated Morris Harvey College 64-39. The score at the half was 36-27 in favor of the Pioneers. The Lindell-Vass-Hines combination clicked for the first time this year when they scored 43 points. Hines lead the scoring with nine field goals and one foul.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville—64	G.	F.	T.
Lindell, f.	5	1-2	11
Hines, f.	9	1-1	19
Pyles, c.	3	1-2	7
Hackney, g.	1	0-1	2
Porterfield, g.	2	0-0	4
Burke, f.	2	1-1	5
Combs, f.	1	0-0	2
Vass, c.	5	3-5	13
Jeranko, g.	0	1-1	1
Morford, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	8-13	64
Morris Harvey—39	G.	F.	T.
Rutter, f.	3	3-3	9
Maugshi, f.	2	3-5	7
Roberts, c.	3	2-5	8
Forbes, f.	2	3-4	7
McCorrle, g.	0	1-1	1
O'Connor, f.	1	1-3	1
Bosloin, g.	0	1-1	1
Holstein, g.	0	0-3	0
Runner, f.	1	1-1	3
Totals	12	15-26	39

On the following night the Pioneers out-scored the Charleston Business College five 62-44 at Charleston. Hines was again the high scorer of the game with 22 points. The feature of the play was the guarding of Pop Jeranko.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville—62	G.	F.	T.
Hines, f.	1	0	22
Combs, f.	4	0	8
Lindell, f.	2	1	5
Burke, f.	1	0	2
Vass, c.	4	3	11
Pyles, c.	4	2	10
Jeranko, g.	0	0	0
Morford, g.	0	0	0
Porterfield, g.	0	1	1
Hackney, g.	1	1	3
Totals	27	8	62
C. B. C.—44	G.	F.	T.
Hydrick, f.	1	1	3
Brawley, f.	1	1	3
Rotgin, f.	0	0	0
Milligan, f.	10	2	22

Horton, c-f.	2	2	6
Montague, c.	1	0	2
Fraser, g.	3	0	6
Fox, g.	0	2	2
Totals	18	8	44

Referee—Stark (Wesleyan).

MABEL NICHOLS HEADS CLUB

Miss Singleton Secretary — Social Science Group Meets Feb. 14
Miss Mabel Nichols, of Palmer, was elected president of the Social Science Club for this semester at a meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Nichols, who succeeds Miss Marie Hall, is a senior in the standard normal class this year. Miss Arrah Wanna Singleton of Glenville was chosen secretary.

At the next meeting on Feb. 14, the members will discuss current events which are of historical interest. Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, faculty member, says that any student may become a member of the organization by handing his name to the president.

4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Helen Bode, Lynn Spiker, and Mary Williams Chosen
The college Four-H Club met Thursday night and elected officers for the second semester. Miss Helen Bode of Hurst was elected president; Lynn Spiker of Oxford, vice-president; and Miss Mary Williams of Rainelle, secretary-treasurer. A theater and Valentine party will be held Feb. 15. Committees were appointed to work out plans for it.

Miss Arrah Wanna Singleton and Miss Helen Bode reported on visits to rural Four-H clubs where they taught games and club songs, and Miss Mary Williams gave two readings.

CHAUCERIANS NAME OFFICERS

Virginia Brannon of Spencer Chosen President
Miss Virginia Brannon of Spencer was chosen president of the Canterbury Club for the second semester at a meeting Wednesday evening. Other officers are: Vice-president, James Hatfield, Delbarton; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Marguerite Allman, Weston. Miss Mildred Snodgrass told "The Lost Phoebe," by Theodore Dreiser, and Cly Reger told "The Truth About Pycraft," by H. G. Wells. Miss Sara Rollyson, Trel Reger, and Nelson Wells will tell the stories at the next meeting.

PIONEER BOXERS LOSE TO W. V. U.

Mountaineers Get Two Technical K. O.'s and Three Decisions

In the first intercollegiate match ever fought by a Glenville Teachers College team, the Pioneers were defeated by West Virginia University 5-0. Because this was the first match some of the Pioneers had ever seen, let alone fought, Coach Ed Rohrbaugh was well pleased; for West Virginia and Carnegie Tech are leaders of the tri-state conference. The match was fought at Morgantown, Jan. 25, before some 2000 spectators.

The first bout of the evening was between Deitz and Pugalio. Pugalio won by a technical knockout in the third round. He was using a straight left jab very effectively. Deitz was hit on the nose by a straight left in the first round which resulted in the bout being stopped in the third round because his nose was bleeding badly. Deitz was not hurt seriously and could have lasted the rest of the bout easily.

The second bout of the evening was that of Rishel and Hamilton, Hamilton winning on a decision. Hamilton took the first two rounds by a good margin, but Rishel came back in the third and won the decision for that round. Hamilton's left hand put Rishel at a loss, as did his shifting and using his right quite often.

The next bout of the evening was that of Husk and Gallo. Gallo won all three of these rounds by using a straight left jab. Husk was not hurt but was outpointed.

The next and best bout of the evening was between Smyth and Vorhees. Vorhees won the decision of the judges for the first round easily, but the second round was very much closer. Again the decision gave the round to Vorhees. Smyth won the third round. Some of the Morgantown sports writers thought the bout should have been given to Smyth and others called it a draw.

The next and last bout was between Perrine and Payne. Payne won this bout by a technical knockout. The first round was very even. Payne knocked Perrine down in the second with a hard right cross to the head. This weakened Perrine very much. In the third round Payne's hard right jab to Perrine's nose made the blood fly and the West Virginian was awarded a technical

GLENVILLE WINS OVER SALEM IN SLOW GAME, 41-32

Tigers Jump in Lead in First Half as Opponents Worry Pioneers

FOULS SLOW-UP CONTEST

Teachers Miss Many Pop-shots—Vass High-Point Man With Six Field Goals

The Glenville Pioneers after trailing 22-20 at half time managed last Saturday night to win from the Salem Tigers. The final score was 41-32. The first half was a nip-and-tuck battle with the lead changing many times. Salem started off with a bang, scoring five points before the Pioneers could get started. The work of Christie, a forward, and Harrison, center, was mostly responsible for Salem's scoring during the first half.

Paul West, Salem's captain and star guard, was especially dangerous to the Pioneers because of his ability to make shots from far back on the court.

Porterfield and Vass were the shining stars for Glenville. The guarding of Porterfield was probably the feature of the game. Vass, the high scoring ace of the Pioneers, lived up to expectations. He was high-point man for the evening with six field goals. He got the tip-off while in the game.

As a result of so many fouls being called, the game was very slow. There was a total of 39 fouls called on both teams.

The Pioneers had a hard time getting their points, missing fully 80 per cent of their shots. They did not show the team play which has marked their performances so far this season.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville—41	G.	F.	T.
Burke, f.	0	1-1	1
Combs, f.	0	2-3	2
Hines, f.	3	2-3	8
Pyles, c.	2	1-1	5
Vass, c.	6	0-2	12
Lindell, g.	2	1-3	5
Hackney, g.	0	1-2	1
Porterfield, g.	2	2-3	6
Jeranko, g.	0	1-1	1
Totals	15	11-19	41
Salem—32	G.	F.	T.
Christie, f.	3	2-2	8
Orme, f.	0	0-1	0
Bowers, f.	2	2-3	6
Neidecker, f.	0	0-3	0
Harrison, c.	3	2-4	8
Allen, f.	1	0-0	2
West, g.	2	1-1	5
Fagler, g.	0	2-3	2
Kelley, g.	0	2-3	1
Totals	11	10-20	32

Referee, Ward, Marietta College.

Student Burned by 'Shaving Lotion'
John Coffindaffer, a junior in Glenville State Teachers College and a resident of Kanawha Hall, received severe burns on his face while visiting at home at Miletus during the mid-year recess. The burns were caused by carbolic acid which was contained in a bottle labeled alcohol. Coffindaffer applied the acid to his face after shaving, unaware of the contents. His face is healing rapidly.

knockout.

The boxing coach at the university said he would be pleased to have the Glenville State Teachers College team back for another bout next year.

Several more bouts are scheduled for the Glenville team this year, but the dates have not been decided upon as yet. Among the teams scheduled are Armstrong College, Morgantown Athletic Club, Weston Athletic club, and the Charleston Y. M. C. A. team.

REGINALD LAWSON COLLEGE ORATOR

Will Go to Fairmont Feb. 23 to Represent G. S. T. C. in Oratorical Contest

Reginald Lawson, who represented Glenville Teachers College in the state and sectional oratorical contests last year, will again represent the College at Fairmont on Feb. 25, in the state meet, it was decided at an informal contest here Friday.

Lawson, a senior from Glenville, and Foster Hedges, a sophomore from Spencer, were the only two contestants. They gave their orations, both on war debts, to an audience of 100 students and three judges, Otis G. Wilson, Miss Bessie Bell, and R. T. Crawford, all of the faculty.

Much of Lawson's talk was given

to proving that the war debts owed us are honest debts and to the assertion that a reduction or cancellation of them will simply mean added burdens to our tax payers. Cancellation, too, he said, would probably cause certain European nations to make war upon Russia, and "Europe must be made to feel that she cannot wage conquests at the expense of America. The war debts must not be cancelled. In the interests of democracy, in the interests of world peace, they must be paid."

Because of a scarcity of funds, Lawson suggests that debtor nations pay us in insular and continental possessions which he says would give added employment and profits to the American nation and people.

Much of his material will be changed before the oration is given at Fairmont, Lawson explained.

Hedges said that the debts are honest ones and should be paid.

Miss Margaret Dobson says that the final selection of the one member of the cast in "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock" will be made this week. Mrs. Dana Eakle, and the Misses Virginia Riffle and Kathryn Rohrbough are competing for the part of Sally. The play will be entered in the state contest at Fairmont.

THREE ENGLISH WRITERS DIE

Loss to Contemporary Letters Almost Unparalleled

With the deaths of John Galsworthy, George Moore, and George Saintsbury, within the past ten days, England has suffered an almost unparalleled loss of contemporary men of letters. Only three of her writers remain who have won the acclaim of critics and the public so widely as these and especially Galsworthy:

Wells, Kipling, and (the Irishman) Shaw.

Galsworthy is most famous for his novels of upper-middle class English life and particularly those novels dealing with the Forsyte family. His plays are regarded by some as superior to his novels, but it is said that Galsworthy himself liked his novels best. He was the last recipient of the Nobel Prize in literature.

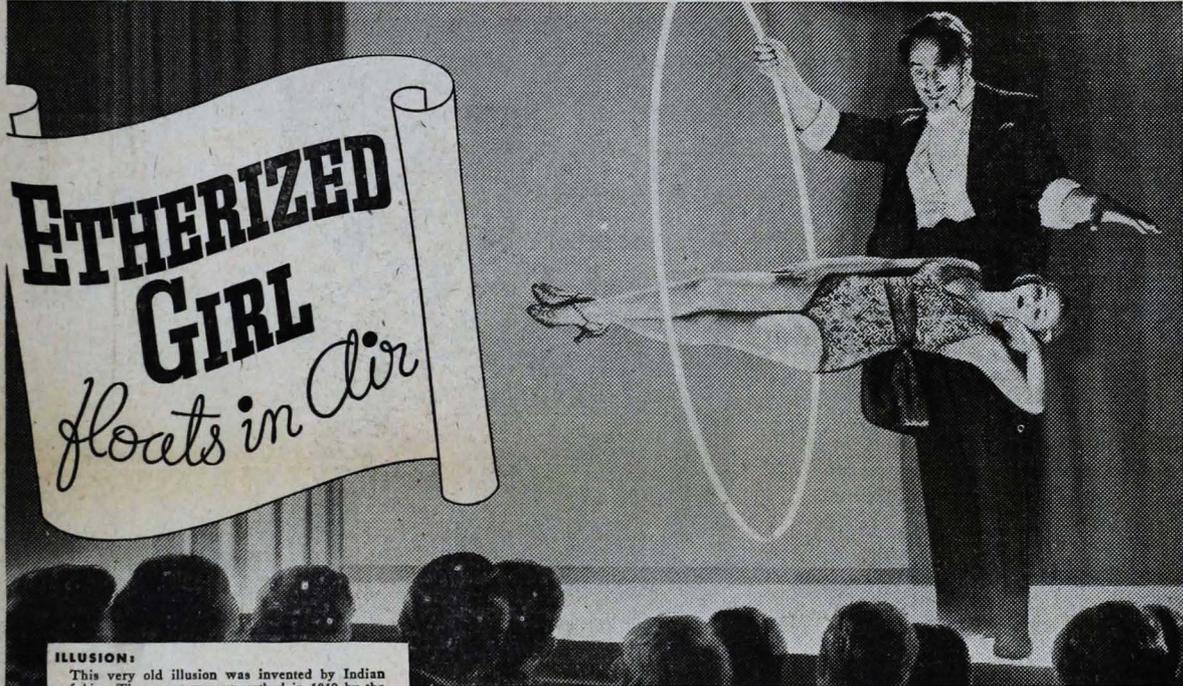
Frowned upon as immoral for many years, George Moore's writings have won renown particularly for their style. His "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and his "Hale and Farewell" are well-known autobiographical works. "Esther Waters," an unconventional novel of a servant girl, at the time of its publication, has been very well received.

Saintsbury, the critic and essayist, is noted for his warm and glow-

ing humanism. Many of the works of all three are in the College library.

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ILLUSION:

This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.



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**It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW**

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the *illusion* that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobacco than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.



**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**

CAMELS

DR. GABLE PREDICTS "GARDEN OF EDEN" AS SCIENCE FUTURE

(Continued from page 1)

steam may be utilized, Dr. Gable talked mostly about infra-red, ultra-violet, and radium rays and spoke enthusiastically and highly of their curative powers.

Sees "Garden of Eden"

He sees a "Garden of Eden" from pole to pole, a world in which we shall get our electricity from a 3-million-volt-charged stratosphere. He said, but did not explain, that a farmhouse in Michigan is now being lighted by nothing more than a "little box" plugged into a socket. He expressed great faith in technol-

ogy, or the scientific as apart from the governmental parts of it.

This garden of Eden which Dr. Gable made on Friday and Saturday he destroyed on Sunday morning before an audience from the churches, which dispensed with their regular services, and elsewhere. He said that according to the Bible this is the age in which the world will be destroyed and that science will destroy it.

God Destroys the Earth

He told of Nebuchadnezzar's dream of a man whose head was of gold, his chest of silver, his thighs of bronze, and his feet of clay and iron, and of Daniel's interpretation of this dream, with the great rock thundering down to strike the man and send his parts asunder.

The head, Dr. Gable thinks, represents the rule of Nebuchadnezzar, the silver the golden age of Greece, the bronze Rome under the Caesars,

and the iron and clay represents the rule of today. The cataclysmic rock he pictured as the power of God.

Heaven, to Dr. Gable, is a place where one may pursue what he wishes to without sorrow or pain.

His audience Sunday was especially enthusiastic.

Requests Players and Instruments

Miss Bertha Olsen, instructor in music, requests that any one who owns an orchestral instrument and can play it at all to see her and arrange to take lessons. Instruction is free. Special requests are being made for clarinet and trombone players and for drummers.

Mrs. C. F. Morrison of Quantico, Va., G. N. S. '22, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Holt of Main Street.

SUTTON WILL HOLD CHAPEL

Mary Ann Phillips and Lena Lloyd Lang Give Readings

The Rev. W. W. Sutton, pastor of the Glenville Methodist Episcopal Church will conduct chapel exercises tomorrow.

Miss Margaret Dobson had charge of chapel exercises the Wednesday past when two students in her expression class gave readings. Miss Mary Ann Phillip of Spencer read "Stealing Cleopatra's Art" and "For Goodness Sakes." Miss Lena Lloyd Lang of Bridgeport read "In The Morning."

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, Trel Reger, Byron Turner, and Lynwood Zimm went to Salem Thursday evening and heard Dr. Luther Gable give his lecture at Salem College on "Vitamines."

Mrs. H. L. White of Fairmont was visiting in Glenville a few days last week.

WELCOME!

You are always welcome in our store. Come in any time you are near.

We carry a line of School Supplies and other necessities you need.

TIERNEY'S DRUG STORE

Prescription Specialists

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

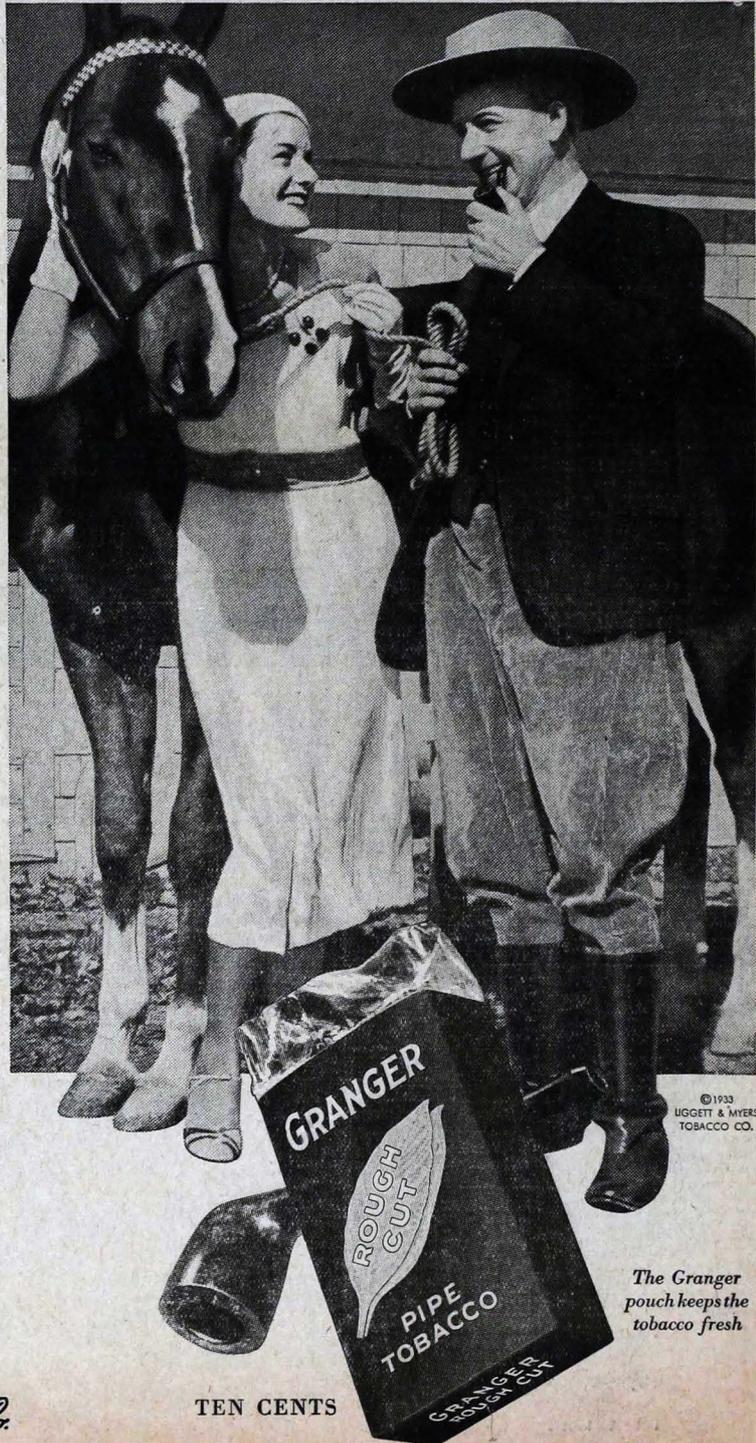
Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TEN CENTS



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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh