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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1926.

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MRS. M. E. SIDEBOTTOM AND Mrs. T. C. Shepherd have returned to their home in Plainview after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swift.

MISS MARY SCOTT IS SPENDING the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott. She teaches expression in the Ralls public schools. Miss Scott is bringing a group of her students to Lubbock tomorrow to see the three one-act plays to be presented by the Little Theatre. She is planning to stage one of the plays, "The Neighbors," in Ralls soon.

MISS RUTH AND TOM HUTCHINSON, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, are spending the week-end in Ralls as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Conly.

LITTLE HAZEL JO HOGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hogan, was removed from the hospital to her home Saturday afternoon. She has been ill since early in February with the pneumonia and for a time she was in a critical condition. Unless something unforeseen develops, she will soon recover, her physician says now.

MR. AND MRS. J. N. TOWNSEND of the New Hope community, are in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Townsend is principal of the New Hope school.

DR. W. A. TUCKER AND DAUGHTER Miss Faye Tucker were shopping in Lubbock Saturday and attending to business. Miss Tucker teaches in the Posey school.

GEORGE BEATH, WHO TEACHES in Moore, is spending the week-end with his parents.

MISS LILLIAN RICHARDS, WHO teaches in the New Hope school, is spending the week-end with relatives in Lubbock.

W. F. SCHENCK, LOCAL ATTORNEY, has just returned from a visit to Dallas and Austin. While in Austin he attended to business and visited with his son, Dillard, a law student in the University, and in Dallas he visited with Roland, a twin brother of Dillard, and a student of geology attending a convention in Dallas.

MISS EVELYN HALL, OF PARKER, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dings during the week-end.

REV. H. W. BURWELL, EVANGELIST who has been conducting a revival at the First Presbyterian church in Lubbock today, is in Dallas after closing the revival this evening.

MEMBERS OF THE KNIGHT Templar of Lubbock will hold their annual Easter service at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the church, preaching.

MISS ANNIE RUTH QUINN, WHO teaches in the County Line school is spending the week-end with her parents.

WARREN POWERS, OF BLEDSOE was in Lubbock Saturday on business.

AMONG THE TEACHERS OF THE county who were in Lubbock to see P. F. Brown, county superintendent, Saturday were R. E. Mills, Union; Miss Loyd Hill, Canyon; Miss Della Harlin, Center; Mrs. Grace Snyder, Caldwell; Miss Katherine Alexander, Barton; H. G. Robinson, Carlisle; C. E. Bently, Foster; Miss Mary Hill, Taylor; Terry Hill, County Line; W. B. Trotter, Canyon; C. L. Hale, Liberty; C. C. Horn, Hardy, and Alfred Jackson, Monroe.

P. B. PENNEY OF MORTON, IS spending the week-end with his family here.

DYKE CULLUM IS LEAVING FOR Abilene today where he will attend an automobile dealers convention, Monday.

MR. AND MRS. TOM CARTER are spending the week-end in Anson and Abilene.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in north portion; warmer in North portion Sunday.

LOUISIANA: Sunday fair warmer in Northern portion; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy. Light Northeast winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Sunday increasing cloudiness, warmer; Warmer probably showers.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday fair, somewhat warmer in interior; Monday increasing cloudiness. Light to fresh Easterly to Southerly winds on the coast.

NEW MEXICO: Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy, probably rain or snow North portion; somewhat colder than portions Sunday.

ARIZONA: Sunday and Monday fair, probably snow in Northeast portion Sunday, not much change in temperature.

FARMERS SAY SOLONS MUST ACT

Lubbock And Slaton Select School Heads

GIRL'S DEATH IMPLICATES BROWNING

CINDERELLA MAN TO TELL POLICE FACTS, THEY SAY

STELLA LUBIN, DEAD AFT- ER PARTY; OTHER PROBES STARTED

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 3.—Two more investigations growing out of the announcement of 15 year old Frances Henan that she would marry Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate operator, as soon as she passes her 16th birthday, were started today. An investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death last Sunday, of Stella Lubin, 17 year old model, a week after she had attended a party with Browning as his new Cinderella, was begun by Vincent Pissara, superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children. At the same time the police announced that they would also question friends of Miss Lubin.

Drinking is Questioned Mr. Pissara said he sought to learn whether there had been any drinking at the party—a birthday celebration given at the Hotel Majestic two weeks ago by Benjamin Glatt, the deceased's father. The police also reported that Stella had died of a heart attack.

Browning took the girls from the party to the Henan apartment and left them, and Stella spent the night as the guest of the Henan girl. The next morning, Frances said, Stella went out with a man described as the "Senator" and that night telephoned that she had been made ill by something eaten at the "Senator's" apartment.

Another investigation by Mr. Pissara was under way concerning Browning's reported connection with the Phi Lambda sorority for high school girls. Browning denied founding the sorority, but admitted having helped the girls with advice and gifts. The police are investigating the circumstances by which Frances Henan was burned about the face with acid last Saturday.

GRAND JURORS RAP TEXAS COLLEGE

DALLAS, Apr. 3. (AP)—Charges that Baylor university wishes to dominate the Parkland hospital here for the education of medical students in Baylor medical school, also located here, and that about one-half of the charity patients in the hospital were used for educational purposes for the students were contained in the term report of the Dallas county grand jury submitted to Judge Felix Robertson today.

The grand jury recommended that the hospital be controlled by a board composed of men without any interest in the other hospitals of Dallas. The report also alleges that about one-half of the budget for the hospital, approximately \$140,000 "goes for the education of Baylor medical students."

MISS ANNA BRUCKNER, PUBLIC health nurse, and Dr. J. F. Campbell went to Slaton Friday evening to attend a clean-up meeting of the citizens. Due to a misunderstanding at Slaton, no meeting was held, however, and it was set for Tuesday evening when Miss Bruckner plans to attend.

Inclement Weather Causes Lubbock Construction To Show Heavy Slump

The very inclement and swiftly changing weather during the past week apparently has taken its toll in connection with the building program of citizens of Lubbock, for during the first three months of 1925 permits for building were issued, records in the office of City Secretary J. R. Germany show.

May Be Inactive



Here's Hubrey Jennings, former Detroit baseball manager and of recent years first lieutenant to Manager Joe M. McGraw, of the New York Giants, whom doctors say may not be able to be active in baseball this year. At present he is at Asheville, N. C., taking a cure for tuberculosis.

TO SPUD IN ON OIL WELL HERE

Inclement Weather Makes Oil Test Start Several Days Later; To Try Monday

Due to inclement weather, accidents and unavoidable delays in certain phases of the work, the first test well in Lubbock county for oil and gas was not spudded in the past week on city, as had been announced, here, but the Watson place northwest of this effort are under way now to spud in the well either Monday or Tuesday of the coming week. Jas. E. Watson, owner of the site of the test said here Saturday.

The first big drawback to plans for spudding in the test Thursday was encountered when winter swept down on the South Plains early in the week and final preparations on the derrick could not be completed, Mr. Watson said. Then came an accident on the rig that nearly took the life of one of the tool dressers when he lost his footing on the rig and fell several feet fracturing several bones.

Texas Bill Passed Bu Representatives

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3. (AP)—The House passed today without a record vote a bill authorizing the purchase by the government of the quarantine stations of the State of Texas, the measure now goes to the Senate.

472 VOTES CAST IN SLATON, ONLY 56 POLLED HERE

NO OPPOSITION OFFERED TO FOUR CANDIDATES IN LUBBOCK

While only 56 tax paying citizens of Lubbock showed enough interest in the public school system of this city to go to the polls and cast their ballots Saturday for four men whose names were on the ticket for places on the board of trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District, voters in Slaton turned out on a similar occasion and cast 472 votes.

The voting here was the lightest on record since Lubbock passed the village stage, and although there was no opposition to the four men making the race, the apparent indifference or forgetfulness of public school patrons public schools as something inexcusable by citizens interested in the on an occasion like this was characteristic.

Three Are Veterans

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, C. E. Madgen, W. B. Atkins and Neil H. Wright were the four men elected, and with the exception of the latter, whose name has been on the board for several years, Dr. Hutchinson has been president of the board, and Mr. Madgen secretary. Mr. Wright agreed to have his name on the ballot only after much insistence on the part of friends who are interested in the school system. He takes the place held by C. M. Babiner, who was forced to resign on account of ill health.

Hold Offices Two Years

The four men, a majority of the board of seven, are elected for two years. An election is held every year, however, three members of the board going out one year and the other four on the following.

With the \$150,000 building program now under way in the system here, it is the opinion of close followers of the schools here that no better men could have been selected to lead in school affairs, for the three men elected are acquainted with both the past and present proceedings, and the fourth man, though new to the board has always shown a great deal of interest in the public schools, and has kept in touch with various phases of the development program.

Slaton Winners Listed

As a result of the Slaton polling L. B. Hagerman, Carl Greer, G. M. Collier and Frank Brewery will serve as trustees for the schools in that city. Five contestants who failed to pile up enough votes, included two ladies. The unsuccessful candidates included Mrs. C. E. Green, Mrs. R. L. Smith, A. C. Benton, Forney Henry and W. N. Williams.

New Daily Operates In McAllen Tomorrow

McALLEN, Tex., Apr. 3. (AP)—The McAllen Morning Telegram, a seven day publication and the only morning daily in the lower Rio Grande valley, will issue its first edition tomorrow, according to J. Marion Bird, who will manage the paper.

Journal News Reel

Lubbock county's first oil test well to be spudded in tomorrow or Tuesday... Farmers throw down gauntlet to Congressmen... Postal receipts for first quarter here show big gain over 1925... U. S. will send representative to League of Nations meeting... "Cinderella" Browning to be questioned in death of one of his youthful proteges... Auto dealers from Lubbock to attend Abilene meeting... Tech trackers drop-gaming meet to Howard Payne, 57-52... District court term to open here tomorrow... Kansas business men buy page in news-paper urging 'flaming youth' to go to church today... Cool wind and sunless Easter is weather forecast... Baylor university's hospital operation probed by grand jury... Slaton and Lubbock chose school trustees... Inclement weather hampers building here.

Tornado Wrecks 100 Oil Derricks



The oil fields in the vicinity of Orange, Texas, east of Beaumont, were considerably disturbed last week when a tornado swept through the section, wrecking 100 oil derricks and playing havoc generally with residences, bunkhouses and a school. One man was killed and eight others seriously injured. Following the storm reconstruction work was begun when a second serious windstorm struck the same section and while no other deaths occurred undid a great part of the rebuilding which was going on. This photo shows only a small section of the field and how one giant rig looked after the storm.

LUBBOCK SHOWS HUGE P. O. GAIN

Increase of 21 Per Cent. Over Last Year Shown in The Quarterly Report

Postal receipts at the Lubbock post office for the first quarter of 1926 have surpassed the mark reached during the same period last year by nearly \$2,500. Postmaster John L. Vaughan announced here Saturday that the increase for the first quarter of the year is always looked upon as the lightest period of the year.

Receipts from January 1 to April 1 this year totalled \$19,459.93. Mr. Vaughan said, while last year's mark was \$16,000.00, for an increase of \$3,459.93, indicating that the increase for the year will pass the \$100,000 mark. Receipts for the first three months of this year fell only about \$9,900 short of the total year's receipts during 1925 when \$28,995.97 was handled, records in the office show, and a steady increase each year is noted. In 1922 receipts were \$32,161.93; in 1923, \$40,319.38; in 1924, \$53,371.69, and in 1925 \$76,779.53.

The heaviest run of business at the office comes during the last six months, Mr. Vaughan said, in predicting receipts this year will pass \$100,000. In this connection, plans are still under way in the campaign to secure additional quarters for the office, and although no definite proposals have yet been submitted several rumors in regard to possible proffers for larger quarters have reached the postmaster.

THEODORE H. SMITH, OF TEMPLE, is spending the week-end with his cousin, T. Russell Bowles, circulation manager of the Daily Journal.

'Flaming Youth' Urged To Attend Church Today For Biggest 'Thrill'

(By the Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, April 3.—Urging "flaming youth" to "get this new thrill," local business men today ran a one page advertisement in the Kansas City Star suggesting church attendance Easter morning to those who "are after big time stuff."

CONGRESS HEARS WARNING ISSUED ON FARM RELIEF

WILLIAM HIRTH APPEARS BEFORE BOARD AND IS CERTAIN IN STAND

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 3.—Congress was warned today by William Hirth, chairman of the corn conference, that farmers were expecting the Republican and Democratic parties to live up to their platform pledges for farm relief legislation.

Appearing before the Senate agriculture committee, he declared the time has passed when the farmers can be "led around by the nose."

He said there must be no sidestepping and added that if they cannot get a bill of real value, they prefer to be sent away empty handed.

Robinson Makes Demand Demand for farm legislation also was made on the Senate floor by Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, who called on the Senate to establish a definite farm policy at once and adhere to it.

"It is unthinkable," he declared, "for the session to end without farm legislation." A plan is being considered by some members of the farm bloc to have a relief measure that has amendment to the administration to have relief bill attached as an operative measure that has passed the Senate agriculture committee. If this House and is now pending before the Senate, it is contended the amended bill will be sent to conference without going through the House.

Denies He Makes Threat

Mr. Hirth ended his testimony by explaining that he was not attempting to threaten Congress but that millions of farm men and women had taken the party campaign pledges seriously, although some politicians apparently considered them only "political applause."

"I also want to serve notice on the protected East that it had better listen to the farmers plea for relief before it is too late," he said.

BONDS GRANTED TO 3 LUBBOCK MEN

H. O. Buck and W. T. Middleton, who were arrested here early Thursday night on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, were released from the Lubbock county jail Saturday under \$500 bond each to await the action of the grand jury which goes into session Monday following an examining trial before Justice of the Peace W. E. Johnson.

Justice Johnson ruled that evidence taken by officers in the raid on a residence when Buck and Middleton were arrested was sufficient to warrant their cases being taken up for thorough investigation by the grand jury.

Buford Abbott, who was arrested later Thursday night on a charge of transportation of intoxicating liquor under circumstances similar to those surrounding Buck and Middleton, was also allowed \$500 bond, but had to make this surety for his release and reappear late Saturday and was still in the county jail.

Governor Refuses To Help Gerald Chapman

STATE PRISON, WETHERFIELD, Conn., Apr. 3. (AP)—Governor Trumbull announced tonight that he would not grant Gerald Chapman another reprieve. His decision was made known shortly after Judge Newell Jennings, trial judge in the Chapman murder case called at his home in Plainville to recommend this course.

A hearing on Chapman's petition to the board of pardons for commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment, probably will be heard Monday morning at the state prison.

Good Mornin'

The writer of this particular feature of the Daily Journal didn't have time to get it up this morning. He's gone on an Easter egg hunt.

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

EASTER WITH COLORED EGGS FOR HUNTS IS GALA DAY OF THE YEAR FOR SMALL CHILDREN OF LUBBOCK

For the little folk, Easter is almost as good as Christmas, for although it is not the thrill of awakening and finding gifts that old Santa has left, there is the thrill of searching for the eggs that the old rabbit has left during the night and then, after all of the eggs are found, there is the continuous fun of having them all over again and repeating the search.

Lubbock kiddies are looking forward to many hunts during the day and many of them were tired last evening from long hunts in the grass and hedges of lawns and of the canyon east of town. All members of the primary department of the First Baptist Church met at the church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday and were taken to the canyon in cars for a hunt, the children of the primary department of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a hunt in the County park at 3 o'clock and the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church met at that church at 3 o'clock yesterday for a hunt.

Churches Give Hunts

Children of the beginners department of the First Methodist Church were given a hunt Friday afternoon at the County park. Members of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church are bringing baskets of turkeys and colored eggs to church this morning. They expect to go to the County park immediately following church for dinner and to stage a hunt. They have stipulated that no candy eggs will be used.

In addition to these, a number of private Easter parties were given for children yesterday and others are planned for this afternoon. The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rice on 13th street, have invited a group of their little friends over for this afternoon for an Easter Egg hunt and the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane are to have a hunt at their house.

Pres. F. H. Events

For all of these events there has been preparation. The hardy eggs of many colors that have been shown in windows of downtown stores for more than a week are alluring to the children, but more fun comes to them in dyking the eggs, and placing on them pictures of chickens or funny faces.

Eggs have been associated with Easter for many centuries and the history of this connection is not exactly known. However, eggs are symbolic of the resurrection of life and when they are dyed they are emblematic of the blood of redemption. The other colors seem to have no special significance.

Six Students Will Attend Latin Meet In Amarillo Friday

Six students of the senior high school are planning to attend the Latin tournament in Amarillo Friday of this week and take part in tests and entertainment features that have been scheduled for the occasion.

There are five centers in Texas in which annual Latin tournaments are held, sponsored by the classical teachers of the state. This is the first time that representatives have been sent from Lubbock.

Tests have been conducted in the high school by the Latin teachers, Mrs. William Dugue and Miss Wilma Morton, during the last several weeks and those ranking highest in scholarship are being sent. Those who are being sent are as follows: first year Latin, Henry May and Miss Dorothy Wilson; second year Latin, Misses Lorraine Bussery and Fannie Sue Gunn, fourth year Latin, Miss Annie Snyder and Troy Baker. Miss Morton is planning to accompany the group to Amarillo.

Easter Hunt Party Given S. S. Class

Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Mrs. W. L. Baugh entertained their class at the First Methodist church with an Easter party Saturday afternoon. The group met at the home of Mrs. Campbell, 1715 13th street, and played games after which they went to Mrs. Baugh's home, 1818 13th street, and hunted Easter eggs and played more games. Refreshments of peanuts and Eski pies were served. Members of the class who were present were Misses Sarah Sue Stegert, Louise Hodges, Frances Campbell, Mildred Tubbs, Edna Laura Hall, Julia Marie Blackwell, Lulu Grace Cook, Velma Ringold, Maygreen Park and Nancy Bridges. Others who were present were Misses Eury Dow and Arline Harris.

Miss Lucy Smith presented about 50 of her pupils in a piano and expression recital at the First Baptist church Friday evening. A large group of friends and performers were present for the evening.

High School Senior Girls Guests at Tea Saturday Afternoon

Members of the American Association of University Women entertained girls of the senior class of the High School with a tea at the home of Mrs. P. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, from 2 until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. High bonnets predominated as decorations in the spacious entertaining suite and an Easter motif was carried out in the plate favors. About 50 members of the senior class and 29 members of the A. A. U. W. attended.

A program was carried out during the afternoon with a talk by Miss Elizabeth West on the scope and work of the A. A. U. W. and a luncheon. Mrs. Mary Cook on what girls may expect to receive from college and what they will find upon entering college as a freshman. Miss Dennis Cobb, freshman at the Tech, gave several delightful piano selections during the afternoon and Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent and Miss Louise Jennings sang a duet. They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Morgan, Miss Margaret Habel, accompanied by Miss Kate Presley gave an entertaining reading.

Miss West, who is librarian at the Tech, said that the A. A. U. W. is an international organization, she told of the fellowship that exists among the various chapters and of the requirements colleges must meet before they are eligible to become a member. She urged the seniors to consider attending a college which is a member of the A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Cook, who is dean of women at the Tech, advised the girls to take part in the activities of college life, to make reputable grades and to make many friends while they were in college, making this period of their careers among the most pleasant.

All members of the organization were introduced, along with the college of which they are a graduate. Four new members were introduced as follows: Mrs. M. H. Dunbar, Miss Ruth Horn, Mrs. W. J. Miller and Miss Alice Marie Jensen.

Mrs. Clyde Elkins, president of the local A. A. U. W. chapter and Mrs. Deak were at the table. Brick ice cream, wafers and minis were served. The program had been arranged by Mrs. William Dugue. The house party included Mrs. Elkins, Miss Elizabeth West, Mrs. Deak, Miss Grace Padley, Mrs. William Dugue, Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, Miss Margaret Weas, Miss Elizabeth Stafford, Miss Johnnie McCrery, Mrs. J. H. Murchough, Mrs. A. H. Laidich, Mrs. C. F. Carlock, Mrs. W. B. Gates, Miss Flora McGee, Miss Blanche Bean and Mrs. O. B. Hewitt.

Mrs. W. O. Stevens Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. W. O. Stevens entertained four of her intimate friends with a luncheon at her home, 1405 Avenue G, Thursday noon. The house was made attractive with cut and potted flowers. Candies on the table were tied with orchid and maline bows. A four-course luncheon was served after which the guests were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the town. Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. F. R. Prindle, Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, Mrs. A. B. Conley and Mrs. W. F. Schenck.

Many Prominent Women on Program

Mrs. J. U. Fields, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, is to be one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the Seventh District in Childrens April 19-21, along with several other women of fame in women's club circles. Mrs. Florence E. Flood, general federation treasurer, is coming. Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, Mrs. R. Q. Lee, state treasurer; Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, state parliamentarian; Mrs. J. C. Naylor, first vice president of the Texas federation, and Mrs. H. M. Hagaman, second vice president and state chairman of applied education.

Most of these women will make addresses along the lines of their chairmanships. It is thought that about 250 delegates from over the Parkland district will attend this meeting for which Childrens women's clubs will be hostesses. Most of the Lubbock clubs which are members of the State federation have chosen delegates who will attend the meeting.

The Lubbock City Federation of Women's Clubs, which was organized Wednesday of this week, decided at the initial meeting to become associated with the State group.

Mrs. W. B. Price, of Lubbock, president of the Seventh District and Mrs. C. M. Holt, Lubbock, secretary of the district, will go to Childrens Sunday, April 18, and will be guests of Mrs. Q. S. Barrett, president of the Women's Department Club, while they are at the convention. Mrs. Price is planning to attend the meeting of the First District at Vernon, which meets immediately following the Childrens meeting, and to visit in Hale Center, before returning to Lubbock.

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT? Spring Bonnets That Are Due to Go "Over the Top"



The Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Mrs. J. F. Rice entertaining with an Easter egg hunt at 1:30 o'clock for her children Mary Katherine, Billy and Betty Jo Rice.

MONDAY

Final meeting of the general arrangements committee of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church at 2 o'clock at the church to perfect plans for the missionary conference here next week. The entire society is to meet at 3 o'clock and the program for the conference will be outlined. All members are being urged to attend.

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock at the church and study Chapter 5 of the book "Over the Border."

TUESDAY

Miss Marjorie Leland is entertaining with a bridge tea at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Patterson, 2019 Main street, honoring her guest, Miss Faybelle Cummins, of Rowell, N. M.

A health program will be given at a meeting of the Sorosis club at the home of Mrs. O. E. Hewitt, 1002 Ave. N, with five minute talks being given by members.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Murray Jones will be hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge club at her home, 2205 Broadway.

Members of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will meet for a business and social hour in their class room at the church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

THURSDAY

The Idle-A-While Bridge club meets with Mrs. J. R. Lemmon, 1105 19th street at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Morton J. Smith will be hostess to the Mariposa club at 2 o'clock at her home, 1311 Avenue R.

Members of the Dancing club will enjoy a dance at the Elks club in the evening. Hostesses are Mrs. Joe Hilton, Mrs. F. N. Payne, Mrs. Rankin Dow and Mrs. Morton J. Smith.

The Junior High, Carter and Central Ward Parent-Teacher associations will meet at the three schools.

The Abilene Christian College quartette will appear in recital at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Fellowship club will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Stanton, 7418 13 street, with Mrs. J. D. Peters as joint hostess.

FRIDAY

The Music club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent.

TECH HONOR ROLL OF WINTER TERM PUBLISHED

A little above 2 per cent of the students of Technological College had no grade below A when the reports for the winter term of the college were compiled, according to a report made by the registrar of the college this week, and 107 of the students deserved honorable mention for high standing, according to the report.

A little below 2 per cent of the students made an A grade in all subjects except one and about 2 per cent made a grade of B or better. About 7 per cent of the students made a B average on their grades.

Grades Explained

According to the grading system of the college, an A means excellent; B means good; C, fair; D, passing; E, conditioned, and F, failure.

Some of the students who made an A in all grades except one had better standing than some who had an all A record, according to the registrar, because they were taking more subjects. That is, students taking six subjects and making 5 A's might be considered to have a better average than one making three A's on three subjects.

A large number of Lubbock students appear in the list of honor students. The list of names, which follows, is divided into four groups, according to scholarship.

The first list comprises those who made no grade below A:

Mrs. Mary Dale Buckner, R. D. Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Grant, Virna Hinton, Claude Hope, Ruth Horn, Aylene Huffstader, Mrs. J. T. Krueger, Mrs. Alice Mahoney, R. W. Mathews, Harry Montgomery, R. N. Roberts, Edgar Shelton, L. J. Von Tungen, I. R. Witt, Marcus Witt.

The second list comprises those who made all A grades except one:

Mrs. E. L. Banks, one A and one B; Oneta Burran, four A's and one B; Mrs. Fern Evans, one A and one B; Mrs. C. W. Evans, one A and one B; Mrs. E. D. Erwin, one A and one B; Addie Fleck, one A and one B; Miss Owen Fowler, four A's and one B; Marion Green, five A's and one B; I. Kendrick, five A's and one B; E. D. Murrell Von Rosenberg, three A's and one B; Mrs. W. R. Wagborne, two A's and one B; Dayle Wallace, four A's and one B; Henry Whitlow, four A's and one B.

The third list comprises those who made a grade of B or better:

James Aldredge, Pauline Allen, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Chaborn Bell, Henry Benson, John Burroughs, Oryal Burroughs, Mrs. E. W. Camp, Anna Chipley, Nora Alma Harding, Mr. June Hewitt, Paul Leforge, Jane Mast, Miss Earle Noble, Margaret Pringle, Pauline Roach, Wilson Spikes, Ruth Starnes, Mary Stock, Mrs. Minerva Stovell, Robert R. Thomas, Mildred Truder, W. M. Tucker, Annie L. West, Mamie Wolfarth.

The fourth list comprises those who made a B average:

Roger Allison, Floy Anglin, Aubrey Ashley, Kathryn Atkins, Mildred Bagley, Helen Beard, Mary Bellah, Edna Brown, Mrs. Vivian Burran, Agnes Camp, Edith Carter, Clarence Cole, Irwin Coleman, H. P. Cooper, Roy Lee Curry, Lucille Davis, Cecil Deese, Mrs. Sallie Evans, Otis Ellis, Dimple Ford, Mrs. Gus L. Ford, Ne-

Origin Of Easter

The Saxon goddess named Ostara or Eostre, the goddess of the east, the morning of spring, gave her name to our Easter.

In olden days the entire month of April was dedicated to Easter. Spring festivals with dancing and singing festivals with dancing and singing and feasting were held in her honor.

Colorful crowds in their finest dress made merry in the open market places, young swains wooed their ladies, and laughter everywhere bore witness of the birth of spring.

Legend has it that the sun danced on Easter morning and that if one rose early enough to see this sight ever after lucky would he be.

The "Big Parade" of Easter Day originates from the old superstition that it is unlucky not to wear something new on Easter Day.

The original Christian Easter was really a thanksgiving festival lasting for eight days. Later, it became three days, then two, and now our one Easter Sunday, commemorating the resurrection of Christ.

The clergy of early Christian days in all ways sought to stress the joy of the spring. Feast tables were set within the churches.

The rabbit or hare as an Easter symbol arises from the fact that the Easter date is dependent upon the moon, and the hare, in olden mythology, was supposed to come out and play, produce its young, and carry on most of its activities by the light of the moon.

The egg as a symbol of Easteride symbolizes birth, new life, a reawakening, about to come forth from the egg and seed.

Three Licenses Are Granted Saturday

Saturday showed a decrease in the number of marriage licenses granted over those granted on the majority of Saturdays, according to reports at the office of the County Clerk. Only three licenses were granted Saturday and ordinarily there are about a dozen granted during the day. No negroes applied for licenses during the week which is another discrepancy from the usual rule. Those to whom licenses were granted during the week are as follows: A. L. Woodfill and Miss Marjorie Stricklin, T. H. Arnold and Miss Della Edwards, Jewel Bennett and Miss Leta Harder, L. D. Wood and Miss Maradita Tate, C. O. Christian and Miss Norma Dorsett, Tiomena Boybal and Antonio Gonzales, E. Earl Tyler, Jr. and Miss Lou Lou Pitts.

ville Graham, Mrs. Marlan Green, Hawkins, Willie Mae Hawthorne, Mrs. R. T. Groves, R. T. Groves, Elmer Mrs. Mines, Virgie Johnson, Allyn Jones, Lulu Frances Jones, Zula Mae Logan, Grace Watkins, Ruth McKee, Mrs. Lela Ray Miller, Pauline Miller, Emma Mae Mingo, Horace Grady Moore, Ruth O'Neil, Edith Peck, Zelma Ray, Ted Sams, Marian Sams, Elizabeth Scott, Frances Smelser, Mrs. L. E. Stotts, Elene Teague, Alfred Van Dyke, George Waddell, Larry Waskom, Mrs. E. E. White, Hobert White.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT, ONE TO BE GIVEN IN DALLAS FRIDAY

Efforts To Be Made To Have All Lubbock Births Registered

In an effort to have the birth of every individual in Lubbock registered, all school children of the city will be given slips of paper Monday to take to their parents asking if the children's births have been properly registered. The parents are being asked to fill out registration slips and return them to the school where they will be given to Miss Anna Bruckner, public health nurse. Miss Bruckner will furnish registration slips.

In case the parents do not know whether or not their children's births are registered, they may write to the bureau of vital statistics at the capital of the state in which the child was born or may write to the clerk of the county in which the child was born, according to Miss Bruckner.

It is necessary that all births be registered in order that the lives of more infants may be saved and in many legal relationships, Miss Bruckner explained, saying that many parents do not realize the necessity of this. All doctors and midwives are required to register births, but they sometimes neglect it and the parents do not make the proper inquiries concerning the registration.

Doctors Register Them Here

Most of the doctors of Lubbock are very prompt about registering births, the nurse said, but occasionally one will forget it and later this may cause considerable trouble to the child.

Over 200,000 babies die every year in the United States and half of them could be saved if all births were registered promptly, according to an estimate made by the bureau of vital statistics of the United States, and 4,500 die in Texas every year under one month old because of disease contracted according to an estimate made by the state bureau of vital statistics.

This estimate is based upon the fact that the conditions surrounding the birth of children are indicated on the birth certificate and the causes of death are given on the death certificate, Miss Bruckner explained. When all of the births and deaths are registered, statistics may be compiled showing the causes of death and steps may be taken to combat them.

Infant Blindness Prevented

Much of the blindness in children may be prevented through strict registration of births, as the doctor or midwife is required to say whether or not a solution of silver nitrate has been put in the infants eyes in filling out the blank. It has been estimated that about 70 percent of the blindness in the Texas school for blind was caused by diseased parentage of children and a large percentage of these cases of sightlessness could have been avoided through care of the infant's eyes at birth, Miss Bruckner said.

The United States government and many societies have as their slogan that every child has a right to be properly born and birth registration is one part of this program. In Lubbock it is a part of the local clean-up and health campaign that is being conducted this week.

Aside from the direct bearing that birth registration has upon the health of children, there are many legal relationships that require a birth certificate.

Reasons For Registration

In securing passports to, and residence in foreign countries as citizens, one is required to present a birth certificate showing his nationality and age and in securing re-admittance to the United States after residence abroad, the birth certificate is necessary. Birth registration proves a child's age, an essential point in admission to school and leaving school. In addition to these, doubt about age, in marriage, voting, jury and military service, one is often required to prove his age and nationality.

Among other reasons that have been given for birth registration are the following: admission to and practice of professions and admission to many public offices; various matters in the criminal code require it; it is necessary in illegitimacy proceedings and age of consent; as evidence of age and citizenship in order to obtain entrance to civil service examinations.

Proves Child's Identity

Birth registration proves the child's identity, an essential point in administration of property, settlement of inheritance, settlement of insurance and pensions and right to enter contract. In addition to these, the widow's and orphan's pension law, recently enacted, has created a new demand for certificates of birth.

Closely associated with birth registration is death registration. Among the reasons that have been given for death registration are the following: settlement of estates, life insurance policies, pensions and war claims, damage suits, and death due to criminal negligence; proof of dissolution of marital relation in case of disappearance and desertion; an aid to life insurance companies in the disposition of border life cases; aid in epidemic disease areas, and detection of epidemic diseases and indications for the adoption of hygiene measures and

Members of the Lubbock Little Theater are presenting three one-act plays at the Palace Theater tomorrow evening and one of the plays, "One Must Marry," is to be presented in Dallas Friday evening in a tournament of Little Theater productions. A number of tickets have been sold for the performance tomorrow evening both to townpeople and persons in surrounding towns.

The casts for the plays were selected several weeks ago and the directors have been working with members of the cast since then. These plays are the first one-act dramas to be given publicly by the Lubbock Little Theater members.

Dr. L. A. Pflueger, professor of French and German at the Tech, is directing "One Must Marry" the play which is to be taken to Dallas the latter part of the week. Members of the cast are Horace Nelson, Miss Lula Howard, Mrs. E. E. White. This group will go to Dallas for a dress rehearsal on Thursday before the play is presented on Friday. Elaborate plans have been made for this trip since early in the winter and it is thought that a number of local people will accompany them.

The other two plays to be given tomorrow night are "Maker of Dreams," directed by Mrs. O. L. Peterman, and "The Neighbors," directed by Gus L. Ford.

Preceding the plays, an overture, "Tancred" (Rossini), will be given under the direction of Prof. W. R. Wagborne. Professor Wagborne composed this selection for the boys' chorus in Houston. Some Tech musicians, directed by Professor Wagborne, will furnish other music during the evening.

John L. Hoffer, Jr., Honored on Birthday

John L. Hoffer, Jr., 1114 10th st., honoring his son, John L. Hoffer, Jr., on his ninth birthday. A group of his friends were invited over and the group attended the morning picture show. Following this, lunch was served by Mrs. Hoffer and games were played by the children. A number of gifts were received by the little hero. Guests for the party included: James Baker, Bethine Winters, Loretta Lindsey, Evelyn Hawfield, Peggy Leland, Bobbie Lee, Jack Pierce, Charles Thomas, Delois Thomas, Betty Graham, Carl Baker, Paul Eubanks, Padgett Waddell, Noel Cowden, Jr., Johnnie Paves, and Charles Edward Graham, Jr. Mrs. Hoffer was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Graham, Mrs. D. K. Bondurant and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey.

Tech Amarillo Club Entertained Friday

Members of the Amarillo Club of the Tech were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mansell, 2411 13th Street, Friday evening. Several games of forty-two were played after held and the constitution and by-laws of the club were discussed. Refreshments of lemon pie and coffee were served.

This club has been recently organized with E. E. Jordan as president, J. I. Kendrick, vice-president, and Lucille Davis, secretary-treasurer, and George Waddell, reporter. The club meets every two weeks.

Those were present were Lolla Lahn, Paul Leforge, Fred Cornejo, Barney Brady, J. H. Calvert, Jr., Ed. J. Ike Kendrick, George Waddell, Douglas Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mead, Mrs. Jimmie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jordan, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Myra Lloyd, Miss Flora McGee, Mrs. Neal Norris.

1926 Bridge Club Entertained Friday

Mrs. C. D. Swift was hostess to the 1926 Bridge club at her home 2222 14th street, Thursday evening. A color scheme of pink and orchid was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments served, which consisted of chicken salad on lettuce, potato chips, stuffed olives, hot buttered rolls, Easter candies, angel food squares with pink and orchid jelly, coffee and whipped cream.

Mrs. D. K. Bondurant and Lolla Moore received the high score favors. Guests and members who were present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Frensch, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, C. D. Swift, Mrs. M. E. Sidebottom and Mrs. T. C. Shepherd, of Plainview.

establishment of quarantine measures, the state would be the recipient of financial benefits and other funds available under different federal anti-franking privileges of the mail of the bureau of vital statistics and a complete mortality report of the state will operate as an aid in the unification of the federal mortality experience.

Mrs. R. Maxwell Is Given Shower Friday

Honoring Mrs. Richard Maxwell, a member of the club who is leaving for Abilene to make her home, members of the Triple Bridge club were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller with Mrs. Roscoe Etter as hostess. A shower was given Mrs. Maxwell by the members of the club. A two-course luncheon was served.

Following games of bridge, Mrs. Minnie L. Johnson was presented with the high score favor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller, Mrs. Minnie Lee Johnson, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. E. L. Rigney, Miss Lorell Wallace, Miss Lynette Clements, Miss Sallie Pearl Woods, Miss Rose Johnson, Ross Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Etter.

Mariposa Club Meets With Mrs. C. D. Swift

The Mariposa club met with Mrs. C. D. Swift Thursday afternoon at her home, 2223 14th street. Carnations were used in decorating and a two-course luncheon, consisting of chicken salad, olives, potato chips, hot buttered biscuits, coffee and whipped cream, brick ice cream and angel food squares, was served. Mrs. L. H. McLarty received the club prize, a beautiful vase, and Mrs. Joe Hilton received the guest favor, a basket of sweet peas. Mrs. Louie Moore received the consolation prize, a linen handkerchief.

Those present for the afternoon were Mesdames D. K. Bondurant, C. Smith, John Jarrott, Hub Jones, O. B. Sears, W. D. Cullum, L. H. McLarty, J. D. Slaughter, Joe Hilton, Dick Jarrott, Louie Moore, J. T. Krueger, M. E. Siblebottom, Plainview, T. C. Shepherd, Plainview and Miss Mary Meador.

ROCK MRS. DICKINSON TO Mrs. Dickinson Is Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. B. C. Dickinson was hostess to the Shuffler's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Conley, 2113 Main street. After four games of bridge, Mrs. O. E. Sears was awarded the high score favor, a compact. A two-course luncheon was served at Martin's by the hostess. Master decorations were carried out in the decorations. Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Grace Boyd, Joe Hilton, Joe Dick Slaughter, Ernest Conley, J. R. Germany, D. D. Roderick, Joe Flaiz, O. E. Sears, Velton Spikes, Guy McAfee, Charles Read and B. C. Dickinson.

MRS. G. W. WILSON IS VISITING IN FOOT WORTH for about ten days.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The greatest day on the Christian Calendar is Easter Sunday. That day has arrived and of all days in the year that should be kept holy, this is the day. It is expected that all people of Lubbock who revere the name of Jesus will seek to do him honor by attending Church services and by refraining from excessive indulgences on this day.

At the Methodist Church, Dr. D. B. Doak will preach the closing sermons of the Pre-Easter Evangelistic campaign that has been in progress at the Church during the past two weeks. Many people who hold their church membership in other places outside of Lubbock, should take the opportunity offered at this time to unite with the local Church. The invitation is extended to you; a cordial welcome awaits you; a life of service is possible for you. It is hoped that this may be a great day for decision.

The membership of the church should keep in mind the fact that there are two items of special interest which call their attention at this time. One is our great Missionary interests, and the other is our Educational interests. It is hoped that all who have not made their special contributions to these causes may do so today.

Epworth Leagues at 6:45. Evening hour of worship 7:45. On Tuesday night, April 6, the Second Quarterly Conference of the year will be held. Delegates for the coming District Conference will be elected at this time, and a full attendance is expected.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Every body should make a very special effort to go to church Easter Sunday. For two weeks we have been in a series of Revival meetings with Rev. Milo Atkinson doing the preaching; and our people have never heard a better series of sermons than he has brought to us. The meeting will close Sunday night. To-day will be a very busy one. Beginning at 6:30 A. M. we will have a Sunrise Prayermeeting and praise service lasting just one hour. Then at 9:45 the Bible School session. We are expecting a record attendance at the Sunday School.

At 11:00 a. m. Dr. Atkinson will deliver one of his great soul stirring sermons. At 6:30 p. m. the three Endeavor

Societies will have their meetings. At 7:45 p. m. Dr. Atkinson will preach. This will be the last sermon of the meeting. The choir will furnish special music at all the services.

Those persons living in our city and who are members of the Christian Church, but who have not as yet placed their membership with this local church are urged to do so at the services today; and those who have never made a profession of Faith should feel the spell of the Easter-tide and kneel up with the church.

We extend to the general public, a most cordial invitation to all our services; and let every member of the church make a special effort to be in their places at each service.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Children's Services at 9:45 a. m. Baptismal Service at 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer and Communion at 11:00 a. m. Professional Hymn 112. Christ Our Passover. Benedictus. Hymn 116. Offertory "Peace."

Mr and Mrs. C. Read Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read entertained the 1926 Bridge club at their home 2213 Main street, Friday evening. Sweet peas and roses were used in making the home more attractive for the evening. After several games, prizes were awarded and refreshments of chicken salad on lettuce, cheese straws, stuffed olives, iced tea and stuffed dates were served. J. R. Germany received the high score award for men and Harold Griffith received the men's cut favor. Mrs. Houston Spikes received the cut prize for women and Mrs. Ernest Conley received the high score favor.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Velton Spikes, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. Grace Boyd, Aspermont and Harold Griffith.

Blue Bonnet Song Written by Local Woman Published

"Blue Bonnets of Texas," a song written by Mrs. G. T. Scalos, 606 Avenue L, has been published and is now on sale in Lubbock. This song is dedicated to the school children of Texas and is a tribute to the state flower, blue bonnet.

The song is especially appropriate for use of children in programs and a drill to be used in described with the music. A special price has been made for schools where they are bought through federated clubs or through Parent-Teachers associations. The song has been copyrighted by Mrs. Scalos. The song, which consists of three verses and refrain, follows:

"You grow on the prairies and the mountains so high, Emblem of Texas, You've painted broad landscapes in the tint of the sky, Emblem of Texas.

"You stand for courage for honor and truth, Emblem of Texas. Bring sorrowing sympathy and gladness to Youth, Emblem of Texas.

"You flower immortal of heroes now gone, Emblem of Texas, You essence of tenderness to mothers forlorn, Emblem of Texas.

"Blue bonnets, blue bonnets so lovely and true, You're the emblem of Texas and you're true blue. Blue bonnets, blue bonnets so lovely and true, You're the emblem of Texas and you're true blue."

James Vickers, 6, Honored Thursday

Mrs. J. E. Vickers entertained with a party Thursday afternoon honoring her son, James, on his sixth birthday. A group of his friends were invited in and games were played on the lawn after which the birthday cake was cut and served with cream. Favors were Easter baskets of eggs. Among those present were Katherine Weaver, Herbert and Nancy Leaverton, Helen, Louise and Mary Jarrott, Johnnie Hofer, Bobby Robertson and George Benson, Jr.

FIRPO WINS OVER ITALIAN CHAMP

BUENOS AIRES, Apr. 3 (AP)—Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight champion, tonight won the decision in a twelve round bout over Ermino Spalla, the Italian champion.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Apples, cereal cooked with figs, thin cream, poached eggs on graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Left-over lamb baked with rice, spinach, orange cake pudding, whole wheat bread, milk, tea. Dinner—Broiled porterhouse steak, French fried potatoes, creamed cauliflower, date and orange salad, graham rolls, rice pudding, milk coffee.

The luncheon dish of rice and lamb uses up the "left-over" from the previous dinner. The dessert is also a left-over of sorts in that it uses stale sponge cake for its foundation. Left-overs often prove a difficult problem for many women, particularly those with "steak and roast" husbands. If by clever manipulation, left-overs are used up for the noon meal, friend husband may continue to enjoy his steaks and roasts and by the same token "son" be taught to eat those dishes his father scorned.

Orange Cake Pudding Two cups stale sponge cake crumbs 1 cup milk 1 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 4 table-spoons sugar, 3 eggs. The cake should be pulled into coarse crumbs. Combine sugar and grated orange rind. Pour milk over crumbs and add sugar. Beat eggs very light and stir into first mixture. Add orange juice, mix thoroughly and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes or until firm to the touch. Serve warm or cold with or without whipped cream. A boiled custard sauce is good with this pudding.

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FIVE IMPORTANT MEXICAN RULES ARE MADE

AMERICAN-MEXICAN TALK RESULTS IN ACTION BY OFFICIALS

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 3.—Five decisions laying down important policies for future disposition of claims were announced today by the American-Mexican claims commission.

In overruling a motion to dismiss the claim of the Illinois Central Railroad for locomotives sold to the government railroad administration, the commission held that breach of contracts claims fall within the treaty setting up the committee.

It sustained Mexico's motion to dismiss the claim of the North American Dredging Company, of Texas, for a breach of contract entered for dredging Salina Cruz.

Dismissal was based on the ground that the claimant had agreed that if any difficulty arose it would exhaust all remedies afforded by Mexican law before appealing to the United States. Such an agreement, it was said, was binding.

SAM ARNETT IS IN MIDLAND on business this week-end. He is expected to return to Lubbock Monday.

Advertisement for DOBBS STRAWS from Dobbs. Includes an illustration of a straw hat and text: 'One to fit every face. You can find any style or shape Dobbs—Straw or Panama — to suit your individual taste. Sailor as illustrated above.' Logo for Wheeler-Roberts Men's Apparel.

Large advertisement for THE DEMONSTRATION AND SALE OF The UNIVERSAL RANGE. Text includes: 'CONTINUED BY REQUESTS', 'Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri. 5 6 7 8 9', 'No Change In Price and Terms', 'Giving Free Installation and Free Utensils', 'TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY', 'Ice, Light and Power', 'Serving 24 South Plains Towns', '10th and Ave. K'. Includes a small illustration of a Thermos bottle water heater.

Jarett's First Clearance Sale!

*Starts Monday, April 5, 8:30 a. m.
and Continues Until April 10th*



DRESS VALUES

That Anyite Comparison

94 Dresses	-----	\$8.75
116 Dresses	-----	\$12.75
68 Dresses	-----	\$19.75
32 Dresses	-----	\$29.75
29 Dresses	-----	\$47.50

The materials consist of Flat Crepes, Crepe Romaines, Georgette Crepes, Printed Crepes.

Evening and Party Dresses at a Reduction

Starting Monday morning at 8:30 a. m. we will start our first Clearance Sale since our opening day. We are going to give you the best values ever offered to the public at this time of the year. Our stocks are large and complete. We have decided to reduce it at once. By so doing we will give you honest values and seasonable merchandise. Bear in mind quality, price and courtesy will meet you here.

P. S.—We do not have prize giving contests nor are we engaged in the lottery business. Our effort is towards giving you an honest value for your dollar.

**One Week of Values
That are Real**

COATS

24 Coats	-----	\$9.75
12 Coats	-----	\$14.75
32 Coats	-----	\$19.75
18 Coats	-----	\$21.50
15 Coats	-----	\$29.75
21 Coats	-----	\$37.50
14 Coats	-----	\$47.50

The materials are sport materials, Twills, Charmeen and Poiret Cheen.

We are not quoting comparative prices but one look will convince you that our price is the lowest in the city.



Millinery

In this assembly of hats we have New York and Paris latest models and they are going at tremendous reductions.

They are grouped for quick sale.

Lot No. 1	-----	\$2.95
Lot No. 2	-----	\$3.95
Lot No. 3	-----	\$4.95
Lot No. 4	-----	\$6.95
Lot No. 5	-----	\$8.75

These hats will move fast with the low prices we have placed on them.



RAYON Silk Underwear

Rayon Silk Vests	---	89c
Rayon Silk Bloomers	-----	\$1.35
Rayon Silk Bloomers	-----	\$1.69
Rayon Silk Teds	---	\$1.69
Rayon Silk Gowns	---	\$2.95
Rayon Silk Princess Slips, shadow proof hem	-----	\$1.69



Allen A Guaranteed Hosiery

Style No. 3610 Silk Chiffon Lisle Top	-----	69c
Style 3745 full fashion Silk Chiffon 41in Lisle Top	-----	\$1.65
Style 3785 All Silk Chiffon	-----	\$1.85

KAISER HOSIERY

904X Silk Chiffon Lisle Top, full fashion	-----	\$1.49
102X Silk Hosiery, full fashion	-----	\$1.49
Shadow Clox Hosiery	-----	\$2.50

ALL COLORS AND SIZES IN STOCK.



Extra Special Values During This Sale

Scarfs	-----	\$1.95-\$2.95 up
Phillipine Gowns	-----	\$1.00
Crepe Gowns	-----	\$1.00

CREPE DeCHINE UNDERWEAR

Crepe de Chene Teddies	-----	\$2.95
Crepe de Chene Teddies	-----	\$3.95
Crepe de Chene Gowns	-----	\$6.95
Crepe de Chene Gowns	-----	\$4.95

Jarett's Fashion Shop

913 BROADWAY

PHONE 1496

Traffic Rules Appear Necessary As Flyers Plan For Polar Trips And Speculate Regarding Winner

WASHINGTON, April 3. (AP)—With polar explorers planning to crowd the northern airways during the brief season this year until it looks as though traffic regulations might be required to prevent a jam, the question of what flag will fly over new lands which may be discovered takes on no unimportance.

Of the six or more expeditions preparing to hop off for the pole, shooting at it from almost every angle, some are 100 per cent nationally of another in personnel, while the others are mixed. If the nationality of the actual discoverer is to govern future sovereignty of lands in the north, difficult and embarrassing problems might arise within the mixed national groups.

Utilization Necessary It seems quiet likely, however, that the principle gradually developed through the years that discovery must be backed up by bona fide utilization of new lands to afford a basis for claims of sovereignty which would be recognized by all nations will be applied in final determination of such questions in regard to new found polar regions.

This principle apparently leaves much to the future. It is the glory of the exploring achievement, rather than any actual utilitarian plan to colonize or otherwise make use of the supposed lost lands of the far north, that is urging all of the expeditions on.

Many Americans Among Group Many Americans will be among the men rushing to explore the northern air route to their ultimate limit, the pole itself. The expedition headed by Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, of the navy will be all-American.

The state department takes refuge in that age old practice of diplomacy, strategic alliance, whenever the subject is raised. Diplomats see no good purpose served by crossing bridges before they are reached.

eriment has adhered to the useful occupation policy in the past and probably will be found still taking that stand should any diplomatic correspondence develop out of their arid rush this year. For a time just before the MacMillan expedition, with Byrd commanding the naval fliers, set out last year, Canadian claims threatened to raise the issue. The fact that it did not come up justifies the diplomatic reticence in Washington in the view of informed officials.

Canadian Claim Sovereignty The Canadian claim is a blanket declaration of sovereignty over all lands which may exist within the triangle formed by the northern explored Canadian arctic regions and the projection to the north pole of the eastern and western longitudinal boundaries of Canada. Presumably, it would include claim to a fractional section of the pole itself, shaped like a piece of pie.

There is a lot of unknown territory within that triangle, but neither the Byrd expedition nor any other of those of particular interest in the United States is planning to map it. Cape Morris Jessup, Byrd's scheduled hop-off for the pole, lies to the east and the land which he and other arctic explorers believe he will find, is due north of the cape, outside the zone covered by Canada's blanket claim.

Even the Canadians apparently feel that simple visual discovery of new lands furnishes only a slender and debatable claim of ownership. There are vast and almost uninhabited known regions into which the reports say the celebrated red jacketed mounted police are to be sent on patrol for the purpose of backing up Canadian ownership claims by actual physical occupation.

The chief probable future benefit to be derived from the world from the discovery of new arctic lands has been given as the establishment of air base facilities to aid future commercial travel by air across the top of the world as the most direct and practical air route from Europe to the Orient. That argument was advanced when the navy two years ago planned to send the dirigible Los Angeles, or the Shenandoah, since lost to seek an unknown continent in a million square miles of arctic wastes far to the west of the Canadian zone. It was suggested that if such a continent did exist, it would some day be the site of a great air depot. This project has little to do, however, with any of the polar flights now preparing.

SHIP ONIONS OUT OF TEXAS VIA TRAINS

TOM BLANTON IS TO HAVE AN OPPONENT

FIGHTING ABILENE MAN MUST DEFEAT COUNTY JUDGE AT POLLS

(By the Associated Press) AUSTIN, April 3.—Judge J. R. Smith, chief deputy game, fish and oyster commissioner, today announced his candidacy for Congress 17th district, against Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene. Smith in his announcement promises to not abuse the privileges of a Congressman.

In entering the race against Congressman Blanton, who has figured prominently in news reports because of his attacks on various issues, the former county judge of Burnet county, stated that he is opposed to centralization of power in Washington. He asserted that his ambition is to uphold state sovereignty, that the joint inheritance tax levy is a dangerous invasion of state rights, opposed federal dictation of railroad development and extensions in Texas, and recognizes the right of petition.

Non-partisan consideration of revenue measures, tariff to protect American labor and two of Smith's planks, while he promised to "reduce the expense of the government printing bill by making no useless or meaningless speeches on the floor of the House or of flooding the Congressional Record with many views.

"I further promise not to abuse the franking privilege granted a Congressman by the government by sending my district down with campaign speeches and circular letters which the taxpayers of the nation pay for either wholly or in part."

Judge Smith announced that he will resign from the game commission as soon as Commissioner T. E. Luby returns to the state.

CLUB MEMBERS SEE COLLEGE HERE SATURDAY

A group of approximately fifty county club boys, under the chaperonage of county agent David F. Eaton, who composed a portion of the gathering of club boys and girls here Saturday in the first general conference of the year were taken for an inspection trip through the Texas State College Saturday afternoon.

The group went first through the agricultural department, being escorted by W. L. Stangel, of the animal husbandry department, who in addition to giving pointers on stock judging, made a very inspiring talk along the lines of his department at the college.

Judging of dairy cattle, hogs, and sheep was explained by Mr. Stangel on animals that are the property of the college, and following this the boys were taken through other departments of the institution.

It is the plan of Mr. Eaton to bring the boys into such a conference at least once each month, so that they may be given the technique, not only of stock raising, but of farming in general.

BRITISH ELECTION COSTS

LONDON, April 3. (AP)—The general election in the United Kingdom in October 1924 cost candidates \$21,165,000. Premier Baldwin's election cost him 191 pounds, Winston Churchill's cost 1978 pounds, Lloyd George's 368 pounds, Ramsay MacDonald's 959 pounds and Sir William Joynson-Hicks 1,116 pounds.

SHIP ONIONS OUT OF TEXAS VIA TRAINS

LAREDO, Texas, April 3. (AP)—The Laredo district, comprising the district within a radius of about five miles to the north and ten miles to the south of this place, is shipping Bermuda onions to the markets of the United States, and within a few days the onions will move on special trains 75 to 100 carsloads each night.

The first carload of Bermuda onions shipped out of Texas for the 1926 season was raised by J. P. Bradbury on the farm of Wilkes, Brennan & Corrigan in North Laredo, just outside the city limits of Laredo. The car went out March 30 to New York.

In the car were 500 crates of good commercial pack yellow Bermuda onions, that sold at \$3.50 a crate f. o. b. Laredo. The shipment was handled through the newly organized Association of South Texas Onion Shippers. This first carload brought the grower \$1,960.

As soon as the first one thousand carloads of onions have been shipped from Southwest Texas exclusive of the Gulf coast and lower Rio Grande valley sections, the handling of the onion crop, in so far as marketing and shipping are concerned, will be handled by a committee representative of each onion-growing community, appointed by the South Texas Onion Growers Association.

This committee will obtain a list of the number of cars each grower will have during the season and from this list will pro-bate the number of carloads of onions he is to furnish daily. The committee will keep in close touch with market conditions through

out the country and the shipments will be moved only as the demand exists, and at no time will heavy shipments be made that may glut the market, and cause a demoralization of prices.

SHIP WITHOUT A COUNTRY FLIES INTER-ALLIED FLAG

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 3. (AP)—A ship without a country flies in the oil service out of this port and proves a puzzle to harbors of the world.

It is the tanker Niobe, which carries gasoline from San Pedro to Hamburg, Germany. The Niobe was built in Germany during the war and afterward allotted to the United States. While the United States did not accept ownership of the vessel, the shipping board controls it and allotted the tanker to the Standard Oil company. An American crew is carried although the ship has no American papers.

KENTUCKY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM SCORED 59 VICTORIES

GEORGETOWN, Ky., April 3. (AP)—The Georgetown High School girls basketball team since 1923 has turned in fifty-nine victories to one defeat against girls teams from other high schools in the state. The team had piled up 1,671 points to 228 for its opponents in that time, and had five shut-out games to its credit.

The record shows thirty-six consecutive victories before the one defeat.



Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway. SWART OPTICAL CO.

LEOPARD MAY NOT CHANGE SPOTS BUT TEXAS HICKORY TREES BEAR PECANS, TEXAS EXPERT REPORTS

KEECHI, Texas, April 3. (AP)—A leopard may not change its spots, but an ordinary hickory sapling, in many parts of Texas may be startled into bearing pecans. D. R. McKinnon, well known Leon county resident, has proved it and on a rather extensive scale. He buds pecans on the hickories. Presently the hickory forgets that it ever grew hickory nuts and grows pecans.

When Mr. McKinnon came here several years ago he viewed hickory trees with a speculative, not to say hostile eye. They encumbered his property along with post oak and blackjack, and all of it meant little more than wood, merely kindergarten stuff, while pecans, he reasoned, had been a post-graduate course and had become a producer of something worth while.

Finally he evolved the idea of making the hardy hickory bear considerable improved varieties of the pecan, he believed was the answer. He inquired about it but hardly anybody would agree with him. Some contented that only a very small per cent of the buds would live. If they did, some of his informants said, it very had union would result because, they argued, the pecan would grow much faster than the hickory, thus leaving a very small base and an overgrown trunk above. Moreover, they insisted, this would encourage entrance of insects and decay organisms, which would be injurious to the tree. Some also contended that a tendency on hickory would have a tendency to much smaller than on the parent budwood tree.

But Mr. McKinnon was persistent. He didn't believe anybody knew it all and thought there was a fine chance that he might learn something himself, so he set out to test these various theories. He found that by clearing away all of the hardwoods except the hickory trees, enough hickory stock would be left on the land already growing to make an average stand for the proposed pecan grove. The small hickory trees and sprouts were available for budding immediately. The older trees, those four inches and more in diameter, were cut back, either several feet from the ground or very near the ground. The height depended, largely upon the condition of the trunk of the tree headed back.

Sprouts would spring out as soon as the sap came up in the spring, he knew, and these sprouts were thinned out in order to leave a sufficient number to constitute the branches of the future tree top.

These were either budded in the summer or in the following spring. Budwood from the Stuart Delmas, Money Maker, Schley and other standard varieties were used. After a little experience, Mr. McKinnon said, he had no difficulty whatever in making his buds "stick." Now he has become so proficient that 95 per cent of the buds that he puts out live.

are excellent and can be detected in most cases only in the difference in the character of the bark.

Mr. McKinnon also finds that budding pecans to hickories does not delay the bearing period of the pecan. In fact, he said, two years old buds on hickories in his grove produced nuts just continued to produce constantly thereafter. Any number of trees which were budded six years ago, he asserted, are now bearing a peck or more of fine quality nuts as can be found anywhere.

"Chip" budding and "ring" budding are his two favorite methods. He gathers dormant nutwood from the bearing trees during the latter part of the winter and packs them in moist sand which he keeps in his cellar. He uses buds of this wood as late as May 25 to June 1.

Mr. McKinnon emphasizes the importance of gathering bud sticks from bearing trees in order to get early fruiting. Buds from those trees which are too young to bear, he said, will produce fruit one or two years later than buds taken from bearing trees.

The results of Mr. McKinnon's experiments are regarded little short of remarkable. More than 25 acres of land have been cleared and the hickories in that area budded. He feels there is an unlimited field for profitable development along this line in this section of Texas. He does not take issue with those who declare that pecans have not proven successful on hickory trees, although he is quite convinced they are successful on

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

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

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE THERE IS ALWAYS A PLACE FOR THE TRAINED MIND. Let us train you and place you in a good position. It will pay to begin a business career in Lubbock, the "Hub of the Plains." Phone 335. P. O. Box 863. 1316 1-2 Ave. I.

Monday, April 5, Another DOLLAR DAY

Dollar Day--- what a vastly different meaning to anyone who has shared in any of Conley's Dollar Day Sales. The outstanding event of its kind in Lubbock. Read this ad carefully, it's arranged so you can read it quickly, but it tells you just what a Dollar will actually do at Conley's. This is a Sale for optimistic, clear-thinking, quick-acting people. It will pay you who live far out to take an early start and come to Conley's.

SHEETING 9-4 Pullman Sheeting, a Standard quality in both Bleached and Unbleached, 2 1-2 yards for ---\$1

PONGEE 12 Mommie full standard weight in Tan only, priced for Dollar Day at 2 yards for ---\$1

GINGHAM 36-in. Gingham in a good heavy serviceable quality in all the new patterns and colors, Dollar Day at 8 yards for ---\$1

TOWELS Large size Turkish towels, 21x40. Thick terry material is absorbant, priced for Dollar Day at 4 for ---\$1

OUTING 25c Outing, 36 in. wide in Light and Dark patterns—a good heavy grade, special 6 yards for ---\$1

LADIES' HOSE Assortment of Cotton and Lisle hose in White and Black; values up to 65c, special Dollar Day, 4 pairs for ---\$1

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR 75c a suit, you should buy a Summer supply. Dollar Day for 2 pairs for ---\$1

BOYS' UNION SUITS Any Boy's union suit in the-house, priced for Dollar Day at ---\$1

GOWNS 75c Outing gowns in all sizes for Ladies, good value, Dollar Day at, 2 gowns for ---\$1

OIL CLOTH 45c Glazed Finish, best quality in Plain White or Fancy patterns; Dollar Day, 5 yards for ---\$1

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.50 value neck band and collar att'ed. styles, good grade percale. Dollar Day for ---\$1

MEN'S SHIRTS A large assortment of Imported English Broad-cloth shirts, color Tan and Grey, values to \$3.50—special for ---\$1

BOYS' SHIRTS A large assortment of neckband shirts and blouses for boys, mostly large sizes, special for Dollar Day at ---\$1

PILLOW CASES 42x36 Pullman pillow cases, a real standard brand, special for Dollar Day at 3 cases for ---\$1

LADIES' GOWNS \$1.50 value fancy trimmed Muslin gown, assortment of colors and trimmings, priced for \$1

SERGE SUITING Serge Suiting in assortment of colors, \$1.50 to \$2.00 values ---\$1

SHIRTING 25c Chevoit shirting in plaids, stripes and plain colors, a value Dollar Day at 7 yds. for ---\$1

MEN'S HOSE A good quality Cotton hose in Black, Brown, White and Grey, a good hose buy at 10 prs. for \$1

GLOVES Boss Brand White Canvas glove, large and small sizes. The best glove buy in Lubbock, 10 pairs for ---\$1

MEN'S UNDERWEAR \$1 Men's Fleece lined union suits, the heavy, warm kind, Dollar Day, 1 pair for ---\$1

KOTEX Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12 full size pads in the box, special for Dollar Day, 2 boxes for ---\$1

The A. B. Conley, Jr., Store YOUR STORE

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

April 11, 1926

General Topic: THE STORY OF CREATION

Scripture Lesson: Gen. 1:1-3, 25-31

1. In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. 2. And the earth was waste and void...

Golden Text: In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Gen. 1:1

Time: The date of the formation of the world is only a matter of scientific conjecture...

Place: Eden, the home of the first man and woman, was probably Mesopotamia...

INTRODUCTION: We are now, after three months in the greatest of the Gospels...

THE BOOK OF GENESIS: The Jews name this book from its first word, the single Hebrew word meaning "In the beginning..."

THE AUTHOR OF GENESIS: Moses wrote the entire Pentateuch, except, of course, the concluding chapter which records his death...

GOD, THE CREATOR, vs. 1-2: "And God said, Let there be light: and there was light." God formed all things by the word of his mouth...

The First Creative Day: The work of the first period of creation was the establishment of light amid the darkness...

The Second Creative Day: The second period of creation saw the separation of the sky or heavens from the more solid portions of the earth...

The Third Creative Day: The third creative day saw the formation of the continents, and the beginnings of vegetation...

The Fourth Creative Day: according to the Mosaic chronology, witnessed the creation of the celestial bodies, the sun, moon, and stars...

The Fifth Creative Day: brought fishes to the oceans and lakes, and birds to the air...

The Sixth Creative Day: saw the creation of the reptiles and the higher animals, ending with the formation of man...

MAN, GOD'S CHIEF CREATION

vs. 26, 27: "And God created man in his own image in the image of God created he him. Man is like God in all essentials..."

MAN CONQUERS NATURE, vs. 28

"And God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it." The entire history of civilization is involved in this meaningful command...

LEGION MEN LOOK EAGERLY FOR MONDAY MEET

Members of Allen Brothers Post of the American Legion, and extensive men throughout the county are looking forward with a great deal of enthusiasm to the regular semi-monthly meeting Monday night in the basement of the Legion building here...

The membership roster has been increased by approximately 20 during the campaign. It was said in official circles here Saturday, and while no accurate information was available as to which camp is leading, the group under Ches. Whiteacre are firm in their contentions that they will be the happy recipients of a feed at the expense of their co-workers...

The mess sergeant announced Saturday that a full meal is in the course of preparation and that "you needn't eat supper before coming to the meeting, or you might have to suffer the consequences."

The meeting is slated to begin at 8, and the winners, in the contest will be announced at 9 o'clock.

DR. H. L. GARLAND PHYSICIAN Office Bush Building Office Ph. 131-Res. Ph. 234-W Associated With Lubbock Sanitarium

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Obstetrics and General Medicine 4th Floor, Ellis Building -149-

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FORTUNE OF LEOPOLD SCHEPP IS LEFT TO RELATIVES AFTER HIS APPEAL FOR PUBLIC HELP FAILS

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 3.—Leopold Schepp, millionaire importer whose plea to the public to advise him how he might best distribute his surplus fortune brought response from more than 100,000 persons, died without result following.

He died March 11 at 53 and his will was read today dividing his estate equally between his daughter, Florence Schepp and the Leopold Schepp foundation, an organization to aid deserving boys. This foundation was started before he applied to the public for advice.

Was of Humble Origin Schepp was of humble origin as a young boy helping to support his mother by selling palm leaf fans on the horse cars of lower Manhattan. He soon had a group of other boys selling fans and paying a commission. Later he started a literally one-horse business, selling groceries to stores from a little wagon.

Gradually this business grew and at length he grew from being a jobber to an importer, finally owning his own ships and bringing products of many lands to be sold here. He was known throughout the business world as an importer of cocoanuts.

As his fortunes grew, he engaged in philanthropic work.

Although widely known in business and philanthropic circles for years, Mr. Schepp came into general prominence last July when he appealed through the Associated Press for "concrete and workable" ideas from the public as to some new way in which he might best serve society by distributing his surplus wealth.

Many Replies Received His appeal was delayed in newspapers throughout the week and a veritable flood of replies began coming in. A special office force had to be organized to read the suggestions.

Although Mr. Schepp had at first intended to handle the matter personally, the response became so great that he retired to the country to rest and the work was carried on by assistants.

When 100,000 suggestions had been received, it was announced that all but about five per cent were pleas for individual gifts.

Heralded as one of the most delightful musical fantasies on tour this season, "My China Doll," a story laid in New York's Chinatown, in two acts and eight novel scenes is coming to the Palace two nights, Friday and Saturday April 9 and 10, with a popular matinee Saturday.

MUSICAL COMEDY COMING HERE SOON

Good Morning!

Easter Greetings

Minter-Gamel Co. It Pays To Dress Well

UTAH'S FIRST BIG OIL WELL BREAKS FROM KEEPERS

MOAB, Utah, Apr. 3 (P).—The John L. Shafer, number 1, Utah's first big producing oil well, has broken loose again and is flowing out of control.

The well is controlled by the Utah Southern Oil Company and was drilled as an experiment. George T. Hansen and John C. Howard, presidents respectively of the two companies, reached the well this morning. Several hundred barrels of oil were lost in the Colorado river when the well broke loose while the crew was at dinner last night.

COOLIDGE'S NAME HEARD DURING TROUBLE

NEW YORK, Apr. 3 (P).—Mr. and Mrs. Hollis F. Holt, who said they were the last couple for whom the late Colonel John Coolidge, father of the President, performed the marriage ceremony as a Vermont squire, had an unhappy half hour over the matter of a trombone in Jefferson market court today before it was discovered the United States mails had unwittingly impounded their innocence.

Mrs. Holt, weeping, went to court with her husband and told Magistrate Marchant that she had been married to the late Colonel Coolidge in 1912. At this juncture, a detective hurried in with a telegram from Miami saying that Mr. Holt's check for the trombone had been received by the first which sold the instrument.

The Cummins railroad check demand for an investigation of the bill was reported to the Senate. The American Association for the advancement of women sought a court injunction to prevent payment of government checkbook sales.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES Broadway and Avenue I

No Disappointments! No "All Sold Out" Sign! Our No-Sale Policy means that you can get our Low Prices any time YOU FIND IT CONVENIENT to shop—in the Morning or the Afternoon of ANY day or ANY month. Here are Savings to Keep the Family Budget Healthy and to Please Thrifty Housewives.

Table of products and prices: Curtains 98c, Penco Cases 39c, Non-Fade Voile 33c, Pillow Tubing 39c, Borden Broadcloth 49c, White Spreads \$1.79, Our Great House Frocks 79c, Plisse Crepe 29c, New Curtains 25c, Rayon Plaids 79c, Ramona Suiting 43c.

Matadors Lose To Howard Payne Lads

Major League Skippers Place Championship Burdens On Pitchers

BROWNWOOD INVADERS TAKE NINE FIRST PLACES TO BEAT TECH IN INITIAL HOME TRACK MEET HELD

FREELAND'S BOYS, HOWEVER, GRAB FIVE EVENTS AND ENOUGH SECONDS TO GIVE THEM 52 POINTS TO YELLOWJACKET'S 57

The Tech College Matador track and field squad went down before the "three-man" team of Howard Payne College here Saturday afternoon in a dual meet that was the first public appearance on the local field of Tech's hopes in this department of athletics. The final count was 57 to 52, with the Yellow Jackets taking nine first places out of the fourteen contested. Tech, however, matched this feat in taking six seconds.

Grady, Adams and Urban composed the trio that carried the visitors to victory, the first two excelling on the track, and the latter in field events. McAllister was high point individual of the day with three first places for fifteen points, winning the 120 high hurdles, the 320 low hurdles, and the broad jump. Urban took first place in the discus throw, javelin throw and second in the 440 dash.

Walker was high point individual for the Matadors with three second places for nine points, but he revealed a brand of speed on the track that brought him almost neck and neck with his opponent in each race. Walker was bested only by Grady, fleet footed Yellow Jacket, who negotiated the 100 yard dash in ten flat; with Walker on his heels as he crossed the finish line. This was repeated in the 220, which Grady made in 22 flat. Woodriddle, flashy quarter, on the Matador gridiron crew, showed good form in distance racing in the mile run, but he was bested by Adams, of the visiting team, who made the four laps of the track in 5 minutes and 22 seconds.

Neel, wearer of the scarlet and black of Tech took the 800 yard run in two minutes 11 and 4-5 seconds for first place, while Woodward, who brought up the finale in the mile relay, took first in the 440 in 54 1-5 seconds.

Tech Wins Two Field Events
Tech took two first places out of the six field events, Davis winning the pole vault, easily at 16 feet 5 inches. Oikerson placed first in the shot put with a distance of 29 feet 4 inches, and in this event Reed, another Matador took second place. Urban taking first at 125 feet 7 inches, while Stanford tossed the disc 115 feet and 11 inches for second. Tech's best mark in this event was slightly over 102 feet. In the high jump, broad jump and javelin throw, however, the Matadors took second in each. Brown placing in the high jump, Woodriddle in the broad jump and Reed in the javelin throw.

As a fitting climax to one of the most hotly contested meets ever witnessed here, the scarlet and black relay team dashed to an easy and brilliant victory, beating the Yellow Jackets behind approximately an eighth of a lap on the quarter mile track. Cortey, former member of the Lubbock high school relay team who was off with the gun in this event, took a steady stride which he maintained, finishing several strides ahead of his opponent. Moore, Brown and Woodward, who took to the track in the order named, each registered best times. Brown, Adams and Urban carried the colors for the Yellow Jackets, but due possibly to participation in former events, failed to show in a class with the Matadors.

Second places respectively follow:
The events and winner of first and second places respectively follow:
100 Yard dash: Grady, Howard Payne, 16 flat; Walker, Tech.
220 yard dash: Grady, Howard Payne, 22 flat; Walker, Tech.
440 yard dash: Woodward, Tech, 54 1-5; Urban, Howard Payne.
800 yard run: Neel, Tech, 2 minutes 11 4-5 seconds; Hubby, Howard Payne.
1 mile run: Adams, Howard Payne, 5 minutes 22 seconds; Woodriddle, Tech.
150 yard high hurdles: McAllister, Howard Payne, 16 flat; Christian, Tech.
320 yard low hurdles: McAllister, Howard Payne, 25 flat; Walker, Tech.
Broad jump: McAllister, Howard Payne, 22 feet 3-8 inches; Woodriddle, Tech.
Javelin throw: Urban, Howard Payne, 142 feet 10 inches; Reed, Tech, 140 feet 4 inches.

Field Events
Pole vault: Davis, Tech, 16 feet 5 inches; Adams, Howard Payne.
Shot put: Oikerson, Tech, 29 feet 4 inches; Reed, Tech.
High jump: Stanford, Howard Payne, 5 feet 8 inches; Brown, Tech.
Discus throw: Urban, Howard Payne, 125 feet 7 inches; Stanford, Howard Payne.
Broad jump: McAllister, Howard Payne, 22 feet 3-8 inches; Woodriddle, Tech.
Javelin throw: Urban, Howard Payne, 142 feet 10 inches; Reed, Tech, 140 feet 4 inches.

TRAILING THE BIG LEAGUERS

By BILLY EVANS
With Carl Mays Back Cincinnati Reds Are All Set Except at Short

Shortstop is the one lone problem that besets Manager Jack Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds. It is a rather perplexing one, since there is no more important position on a ball club than that of shortstop. If Manager Hendricks can satisfactorily solve the situation he is of the opinion that his team will be a strong pennant contender.

The burden of the shortstop problem is up to Frank Emmer, a recruit, and Sammy Bohne, a veteran. Hendricks is hopeful that one of these players will be able to fill the vacancy made by the passing of Jimmy Cavanaugh. Emmer, while rated a recruit, is far from a youngster. Ten years ago he received a trial with the Reds. He lacked experience. Since then he has been getting it through a varied minor league career.

Last season Emmer had his greatest season starting with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. On the strength of his fine work he was secured by Cincinnati. Emmer is a mighty likely looking chap. Whether he can make the major league grade remains to be proved. Manager Hendricks is hopeful.

Like all players making their big league debut, Emmer has his faults. In spite of this Hendricks is fortunate in having on the Cincinnati club as coach one of the greatest shortstops there ever heaved a ball across the diamond—Bobby Wallace. The veteran is working to correct Emmer's faults and if successful it may make a considerable difference in his battle to make good.

Should Emmer fall, the burden of the shortstop job would be put directly on Sammy Bohne, who for years has played utility infield roles at Cincinnati with great credit. For that reason Manager Hendricks is not worrying so much about Emmer and his possibilities. He believes that Bohne, assured that he is the regular shortstop, minus an competition, will step out and do a good job of it.

Without a doubt, Wally Pipp, secured from the New York Yankees, will make a great man for Cincinnati. Pipp is far from through. He has always been a great first baseman. Throughout his career he has never received the real credit due him. He's going to steady the Reds' infield and will help on the offense just as much.

As for several years, Hendricks banks on superior pitching and a tight ball club to keep his club in the race. Of late years the Reds have not been noted for a devastating attack but they have been a tough club to score runs on.

Last year the Reds plucked along with a pennant menace, despite the absence of one of the team's best pitchers, Carl Mays. He was of no use the entire season, due to an ailing arm.

Young Star



Presenting Melvin Ott, 17-year-old New Orleans high school boy, whom Manager McGraw of the Giants has picked as a most promising player. He's a catcher "by trade," but McGraw has been so impressed with his hitting and fielding ability he intends to develop the youngster into an outfielder.

LONGHORNS MOURN OVER LOSS OF SAXON

AUSTIN, April 3. (AP)—One of the outstanding utility men of Southwest baseball was lost to the Texas University Longhorns, when Mack Saxon of Temple recently was ruled ineligible for the 1926 nine.

Saxon is captain-elect of the 1926 football team. Unless Saxon passes postponed winter term examinations and those of the spring term in June, he will not be eligible for football next fall, however. Due to illness, Saxon was able to take but three of his winter term examinations in March, and this fact brought about his ineligibility for baseball. Conference rules provide an athlete must pass in three and one-half subjects in order to be eligible for intercollegiate competition.

For two years, Saxon caught for Austin College teams; but he is also at home at second, shortstop or in the outfield. He is a consistent hitter, and his "pop" and love of the game would have made him a valuable member of the Longhorn squad. Coach Billy Dieck said:

Although a capable diamond performer, Saxon really stars on the football gridiron. Last season was his first with Coach "Doc" Stewart's Stars, but he showed to such splendid advantage that he was a practically unanimous choice for all-conference honors at halfback. As a further recognition of his gridiron prowess, Saxon was named captain of the 1926 team, which from all indications will be one of the strongest in history of the school.

Saxon is a finished football player, being a splendid running back, a capable interference runner, and adept at breaking up forward passes. However, he is above all else a great defensive back, having no equal in the conference and season at backing up the line to diagnose the direction of a play, and to throw himself into the breach with a fierceness that made his play spectacular.

Provided he is eligible, Saxon will be one of a large group of brilliant backfield performers who will be out for the 26 eleven. Some of the others will be: Leo Baldwin, Wichita Falls; "Roxy" Staffer, Eastland; "Pottery" Loring, Zoe King, Dallas; Rufus King, Austin; Johnny Estes, Dallas; and Ed Buelar, Beaumont, captain and quarterback of the 1925 freshman combination.

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EVERYONE READY TO OPEN 1926 CAMPAIGN

STRONG HURLING CORPS FEATURE BIG LEAGUE CAMPS THIS YEAR

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 3.—With a revival of pitching effectiveness promised by the use of resin and the extraction of some of the "hop" from the "jack-rabbit" ball, big league managers are concentrating attention on their hurling squads as the training season draws to a close.

Some of them, such as George Sinker, of the St. Louis Browns, and Jack Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds, already have decided the order of mound rotation for the opening games, starting April 13. Others still are wrestling with the problems of selection and rejection, but the teams recognized as outstanding contenders all seem well supplied with hurlers eager to demonstrate that the heavy hitting era of baseball is passing its close.

Sixer has built up a formidable staff of twirlers cast off by rival clubs. Three of them, he has decided, will get the assignments in the opening series with Chicago, with Milton Gascon, formerly of the Yankees, as lead-off pitcher, Tom Zachary, southpaw obtained from Washington, as number 2 and Joe Glavin, another Yankee cast-off, third in line. Hendricks had picked Pete Donohue, Carl Mays and Eppa Rixey to work in order, with Adolfo Luque, the Cuban ace, due to round out to one of the most of the formidable quartets in either league.

The Giants, boasting of their best hurling corps in several years, count on Jimmy Tling, Hugh McQuinn, Art Nehf, Jack Scott, Fred Fitzsimmons and Kid Greenfield to occupy winning roles. The Braves have a brilliant young staff led by Graham Benton, and Cooney, Brooklyn always looms as dangerous factor with Dazzy Vance and Burleigh Grimes to carry the burden.

The Athletics have exceptional stars in Eddie Rommel, Bryan Harris, Sam Rice and Lefty Grove, while the Senators again count upon their veterans, Johnson, Coveleski and Reuther to carry the burden, along with another seasoned acquisition, Joe Bush.

Youth predominates on the White Sox staff, with Ted Lyons, Ted Blankenship and a new-comer, Alphonse Thomas, among its stars, besides the veteran Urban Faber.

Cleveland's mound hopes are centered somewhat on expected comebacks by Ulie and Shaute, the Yankees have a mixture of new and seasoned material, including Shocker, Hoyt, Shawkey, Jones, Pennock, Myles Thomas, and Walter Beall, the latter two recent graduates of the International League.

The Tech College baseball team will enter its first scheduled contest of the season here Monday afternoon on Tech field when the Canyon Normal Buffaloes open a two-game series here. The game will be called at 4 o'clock, head coach Freeland of the college said Saturday.

MATADOR TOSSERS MEET BUFFALOES ON MONDAY

The Tech College baseball team will enter its first scheduled contest of the season here Monday afternoon on Tech field when the Canyon Normal Buffaloes open a two-game series here. The game will be called at 4 o'clock, head coach Freeland of the college said Saturday.

The past three or four days have been devoted to intensive training, and the two exhibition games played by the Matador crew against a team selected by Skipper Sled Allen Thursday and Friday of the past week have served not only to acquaint the squad with the diamond and its surroundings, but have given the boys a little insight into what may be expected of a well coached baseball machine of the type that they will be called upon to meet.

A great deal of improvement was noted in the performance of the Tech squad on Friday following their hard drubbing administered Thursday, even though they lost the game. Coach Freeland is promising some lively competition to the Buffaloes in the two game series Monday and Tuesday.

Gray and Lefty Groves, while the Senators again count upon their veterans, Johnson, Coveleski and Reuther to carry the burden, along with another seasoned acquisition, Joe Bush.

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Esquivel and Stuart Stars for Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex., April 3. (AP)—Sand Esquivel of El Paso and Stuart Wright of Dallas, co-captains of the 1926 Texas University track and field team, promise to score many points for the orange and white.

Esquivel, holder of the Southwest Conference record for the two mile, is also the conference's best miler. It is hardly likely any conference rival will take his measure in either event. However, Esquivel will compete in only one of the two events, unless Coach Clyde Littlefield deems it necessary to enter his ace in order to win a meet.

Wright is the holder of the Southwest conference record for the 220 yard high hurdles, and is also a competent high hurdler, and one of the best javelin hurlers in the conference.

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Longhorns To Have Night Tennis Practice

AUSTIN, Tex., April 3. (AP)—By the middle of April Dr. D. A. Pentec, Texas University's veteran tennis coach, expects to hold night practice sessions at least three times each week. A patented electrical lighting system makes night playing practicable, he said. The lighting system recently was installed over two of the courts used by Longhorn team performers.

The Steer team of this season is composed of five letter men, all of approximately equal ability. They are: Captain Albert Love and Ed Mather, Austin; Leo Brewster, Fort Worth; Cliff Wilkinson, San Antonio; and Howard Key, Eastland.

On The Diamond

At Wichita Falls (Texas) 3; Oklahoma City (Western) 4.

At Dallas (Texas) 1; St. Louis (National) 2.

At Fort Worth (Texas) 0; St. Paul 2.

At San Antonio (Texas) 3; Des Moines (Western) 4.

At Abilene; McMurry College 5; West Texas State Teachers College, Hoppe 2,952.

A day many people of Lubbock have waited for—People have learned that Dollar Day in Lubbock means substantial savings on needed articles—Shop around—But don't fail to see our offerings for Monday. We invite

75c Brunswick or Columbia Records, 2 of your choice for \$1.00
Regular 50c Records of your own selection, 3 for \$1.00
One Rack loaded down with high grade ladies and children's shoes, choice \$1.00
\$1.50 Khaki Shirts, a good weight mineral dyed Khaki Shirt—two pockets, triple stitched shoulders and arm holes, sateen faced collar—coat style—cut full and tailored to fit \$1.00
Men's 75c Athletic Union suits—good count dimity web back, special Monday for 2 for \$1.00
Men's Blue Shirts, medium weight 2 for \$1.00
Men's light weight flannelette shirts, \$1.50 values, 2 for \$1.00
50c Fiber Silk Sock for men—new spring shades, 2 pairs for \$1.00
Standard-C Wall Canvas per yard 3-1-2c
25c Gingham, new spring patterns, 7 yards for \$1.00
35c Gingham, 32-in. wide, new spring styles, 4 yards for \$1.00
25c Shirting Cheviot, 6 yards for \$1.00
45c Kimona Crepe, 3 yards for \$1.00
50 Voiles, 4 yards for \$1.00
New Collar Attached Shirts for spring, just received, \$1.50 values, Special Mon. for \$1.00
EXTRA SPECIAL
Children's Leq Unionalls, featuring a new cloth introductory offer for Monday Dollar Day to acquaint you with the Superior Unionall, double service cloth, and will not fade—you won't think them too high at regular price of \$1.50 when you have tested them, Monday \$1.00

LYRIC

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ROCKING MOON



Seeing her love slipping he plots the ruin of his rival But when the gods intervene, then... a great drama of a New Alaska.

A Delightful Photoplay
—ALSO—
HAL ROACH COMEDY

"Don't Butt In"

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MANY WOMEN ARE EXPECTED FOR GOLF GAMES

QALVESTON, April 3. (AP)—With a number of the women, who will participate in the tenth annual tournament of the Women's Texas Golf Association, which opens Tuesday morning at the Galveston Country Club, already here, preparations are made for entertaining the largest attendance ever recorded at a tournament staged by the Texas Association.

Registrations will begin Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the club and continue throughout the day. Galveston players who will participate registered today. Among those arriving today for the tournament were: Mrs. E. J. Tucker, Brownsville and Mrs. B. A. Works, Brownsville.

NEW YORK, April 3. (AP)—Willie Hoppe, billiard champion for almost two decades, relinquished the last of his titles tonight to Jake Schaefer of Chicago, by losing the final block of a 3,000 point match for the world's 183rd billiard crown, 300 to 220.

The final score read: Schaefer 3,000.

SWIMMERS BATTLE FOR COLLEGE TITLES

ANNAPOLIS, Apr. 3. (AP)—West, middle-West and East vied for national intercollegiate individual swimming honors in the naval academy tank today and a double share of the widely scattered crowns settled on the spacious brow of Wallis O'Connor, Stanford University's stellar sprinter. O'Connor will take back with him the national championship in the 220 yard and the 440 yard free style swim.

HOPPE LOSES TO JAKE SCHAEFER

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The final score read: Schaefer 3,000.

Dollar Day

IS

Economy Day

VANITY SILK
Special group lot of Vanity Silk for linings and teds, 50c value 3 yards for **\$1**

JERSEY TUBING
Special lots of Jersey Tubing, excellent material, per yard **\$1**

BROADCLOTH
Everfast Super Broadcloth, regular \$1.50 value, per yard **\$1**

PONGEE
Regular 12 M M Pongee, natural color, 1 1-2 yards, for **\$1**

CHARMUSE
Airloom Charmuse, solid colors, regular 65c value 2 yards for **\$1**

LINEN
Colored Dress Linen, regular 85c and \$1.25 value, 1 1-2 yards for **\$1**

LINGERIE CLOTH
36 in. lingerie cloth in flesh, orchid and honey dew, 6 yards for **\$1**

UNDERWEAR CREPE
25c and 35c Underwear Crepe for Monday, 5 yards for **\$1**

DRESS CREPE
Regular 40c Dress Crepe 4 yards for **\$1**

PAJAMA CHECKS
Special lot of regular 25c Pajama checks, 6 yards for **\$1**

LAWN
Special lot of white Lawn, regular 20c value, 7 yards for **\$1**

DIMITY AND FLAXON
Special lot of Flaxon and Demity checks and plain, 50c value, 3 yards for **\$1**

NURSES CLOTH
Regular 35c and 40c Nurses uniform cloth, 4 yards for **\$1**

INDIAN HEAD
Regular 30c value 33 inches wide, special 5 yards for **\$1**

TABLE LINEN
Regular 85c Table Linen for Monday, 2 yards for **\$1**

SHEETING
9-4 Garza Sheeting, you know the quality, 2 1-2 yards for **\$1**

BED SPREAD
Material regular \$1.50 value, special per yard **\$1**

PILLOW CASES
43x36 Pillow Cases, regular 35c value, 4 for **\$1**

BROWN DOMESTIC
Best quality Brown Domestic, exceptional value 10 yards for **\$1**

TOWELS
Special group of Syrian Towels, 4 pair for **\$1**

TOWELS
Regular 65c Bath Towels, special for Monday, 4 pair for **\$1**

DRAPERY NET
Silk Drapery Net, regular 35c value, special 1 1-2 yds for **\$1**

DAMASK
Special lot of Drapery Damask, regular \$1.50 value per yard **\$1**

CURTAINS
Ruffle Curtains, plain and checked, ready made with tie backs, special **\$1**

GINGHAM
Special group lot of Gingham, good patterns, 10 yards for **\$1**

CHIFFON HOSE
Light colors and good size, extra special per pair **\$1**

ATOMIZERS
Special purchase of Colored Atomizer, six different colors, \$1.50 value **\$1**

MEN'S SHIRTS
Men's Blue Work Shirts, regular 35c value 2 for **\$1**

OVERALLS
Men's good blue denim overalls, regular \$1.50 value for **\$1**

KHAKI SHIRTS
Men's Khaki Shirts regular \$1.50 value for **\$1**

MEN'S SOCKS
Special grade of Men's regular 50c box, 4 pairs for **\$1**

LADIES SHOES
One table of Ladies slippers in Black kid and satin, low and HFheels **\$1**

CHILDREN'S SHOES
One table of Children's Shoes, slippers and sandals, sizes 2 up to 13 **\$1**

DOOR KNOCKERS
Novel Door Knockers and Tea Bells, regular \$1.50 values for **\$1**

BRING THIS
AD WITH
YOU

Hemphill-Price Co.

A DOLLAR
SAVED IS A DOLLAR
MADE

1212 AVENUE J

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON HOTEL PROGRESSING NICELY AND WILL BE FINISHED ON SCHEDULE TIME

Construction work on Lubbock's new 12-story hotel is moving along at a satisfactory clip, and the building will be completed in the time called for under contract unless weather conditions are exceptionally unfavorable, according to Foreman MacMillan, of the J. E. Johnson Construction Company, under whose direction the building is being erected.

The skeleton concrete work has been completed, and carpenters are now engaged in tearing away forms from the completed framework as well as the finishing touches is being taken to the roof by laborers.

Brick Work Nearly Half Done

Brick work is now nearly through the third floor, with fifteen brick layers and about twenty helpers being engaged on all sides of the building. The window next week will see the brick work through at least half of the tenth floor unless the weather to lead Mr. MacMillan said, after which finishing men can more easily proceed with their work.

Roughed-in plumbing work has been completed on the first and mezzanine floors, and a great deal of work has been done at high as the fifth floor. Lathing for the plasterwork has been completed in the basement, and portions of the first and mezzanine floors, and the pipe is being distributed to all floors so that no time will be lost when the brick work is finished to permit placing of the metal.

All metal window framing in the first three stories have been set, and a glazing crew will begin the coming week placing glass in the frames. Metal frames are being used on both back walls throughout the building, and wood will be used on the two sides facing Broadway and Avenue K.

Nearly 70 Men Employed

A crew of about seventy men, including foremen in various departments is being used, and every phase of the construction is being rushed with all possible haste and efficiency. Many processes have been advanced by local people as to the use to which the two shafts on the roof will be put. One of these it is rumored to suppose will be the top of the elevator shaft which will allow entrance to the roof.

The other is a stand for a water tower that is to be erected on top of the building to cut fire hazards. This tower will be 25,000 gallon capacity, and will be used as a storage reservoir for emergency in case of fire. It will be attached to the city water lines, and will be controlled by an automatic check valve near the top with an eight inch lead pipe from the tower that would automatically release the water in case the supply from the city mains should fail.

Oil And Education Are Navajos' Stimulants; Both Are Leaving An Unmistakable Stamp On Indians

SAN JUAN INDIAN AGENCY, Ariz., April 3 (AP)—Oil and education are leaving the stamp of their influence on the Navajo Indians.

From the one is coming the "new" civilization, and education teaches desire. Soon it is to be expected, the Navajos will be as efficient as the Omahas in Oklahoma.

The Indian agency has been keeping busy providing schools for the brown-skinned Navajo youngsters. A. H. Kneale, superintendent of the reservation, reports the San Juan school capacity was doubled in the past year, and 650 children now are taught the ways of the white man. The San Juan schools teach only six grades. Three hundred and fifty higher students are scattered in Indian institutions throughout the west.

Most of the first graders have never been out of sight of their own "hogans." These are family dwellings placed built by piling mud on conical frameworks of poles. They have new, worn shoes or hats, never eaten at a table, nor ever seen a stove, picture, newspaper or chair. Civilization and American patriotism as well as the English language and arithmetic are being taught them.

The children have never eaten what

Thirty-six wells have since been drilled, most of them good producers. A small pipeline has been completed to Farmington, N. M. A larger pipeline is projected. The Navajos receive a royalty of twelve and one-half per cent.

The Navajos, however, although one of the least civilized of the tribes, never had to be supported by the government. The San Juan one of six Navajo superintendents having a total population of 35,000. In addition to sheep, the Indians have cattle, goats and ponies. A few of the ponies are used as beasts of burden, many are slaughtered for food, but the most have no use. They simply cluster up the landscape and eat the reservation grass.

Every Navajo woman is a weaver and a girl begins to weave as soon as she is able to walk. Rugs valued at \$100,000 are sold from the San Juan reservation yearly. Navajo pottery and baskets add to the income now being swelled by oil.

YOUTH IS URGED TO GO TO CHURCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

mirrored reflection of a capacity for spiritual enjoyment whose depths you have never sounded?

"You say you are going after Big time stuff. Then why don't you come into the main tent?"

"The real thing is better than any lawdry imitation. There are thrills and colors in Christian life. Thrills that will last to the grave and beyond.

"Christ typified youth. He lived intensely. Heedless of your problems. He is a sport and give him a chance. He will not take the fun out of life. He will add to it. He is a builder."

FARMERS DEMAND ACTION ON RELIEF

(Continued From Page One)

fore it brings the pillars of its temple tumbling down upon its own head," he continued. "Thus far we have not assumed the Ford-McCumber tariff bill, but if we are turned away empty handed again let them be not surprised if in our desperation we make war upon the whole protective system.

"If these be plain words, then let it be remembered that since the close of the World War the agricultural wealth of the nation has shrunk twenty billions of dollars and that the nation and wrecked banks are constantly increasing in the most productive agricultural sections of the land."

The House agriculture committee which is also holding hearings was not in session today, but will resume examinations of witnesses Monday

April Fool Joke Is Put On Successfully

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 3 (AP)—North Stonington's new famous "ape man" mystery has been solved. It was found to be nothing but a dummy and the originator of the scheme has confessed.

The ape man dummy was found near the house of the Minor sisters, Muriel and Mildred, and was constructed, Miss Muriel admitted, to scare away visitors not wanted. Directed to the hay stack rack by Miss Minor, state policeman, found the dummy wrapped in a sheet with a large April Fool sign hanging from it. It was then the state police report started that Miss Muriel Minor confessed to the hoax.

'Bud' Fisher's Wife Goes Back To France

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Saying she would never, never return, the Aedta DeBeaumont, wife of Harry C. ("Bud") Fisher, sailed for Paris today on the Maestic. She was accompanied only by her eight year old son. Asked if his wife's departure was forecast of a separation or divorce, the cartoonist said that his wife was going to visit relatives and that he intended to follow soon.

Wichita Men Demand Upholding of Funds

AUSTIN, April 3 (AP)—Three Wichita county citizens, Stanley J. Vaughan, M. C. Vaughan, and M. L. Harris, appeared today in the 52d District Court here for a temporary injunction to prevent the state highway commission and state comptroller from paying outstate funds for construction of the Red River bridge near Burkburnett.

The application will be heard Monday this week dissolved an injunction before Judge George Calhoun, who then granted W. T. Willis, of Burkburnett, which had delayed start of construction.

Potash Is Found In Eddy County, N. M.

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Discoveries of potash in Eddy county, New Mexico, that promise the existence of a thick bed or beds of the valuable mineral, are reported by the Interior Department. The New Mexico discovery was made while drilling well No. 1 on the McNutt permit, twenty miles east of Carlsbad. Samples of cuttings from depths from 1,033 to 1,890 feet yielded potash in amounts varying from 1.35 to 8.49 per cent. The region of the discovery adjoins the potash fields of Western Texas, in which many discoveries of potash have been announced.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. DENNING and son, Neil Denning, were in Lubbock Saturday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Jewell Denning, a bookkeeper at the Daily Journal.

MRS. WILLIE MOORE, OF FLOYD, is visiting her son, Louie Moore, and Mrs. Moore.

TOM GARRARD, OF THE LAW

firm of Lockhart and Garrard, is leaving today for Stanton where he will attend to legal business on Monday.

MARTIN HART, LUBBOCK AT-

orney, left yesterday for Fort Worth where he will attend to business matters.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS

Palace 2 NIGHTS 9-10

FRI. & SAT. APRIL

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.

The musical masterpiece of the road show season with a brilliant cast and bewitching chorus of unusually clever singing and dancing girls — gorgeously mounted and costumed.

LE COMTE & FLESHER'S MUSICAL SENSATION IN SONG, DANCE AND NOVELTY

"MY CHINA DOLL"

BOOK LYRICS & MUSIC BY CHAS. GEORGE

with **BARBARA BRONELL** "THE DOLL OF THE STAGE"

BRILLIANT COMPANY and the SMARTEST DANCIEST CHORUS EVER HERE

ALL ROLES—THEMES—CHARACTERS AND GOOD-LOOKING WOMEN

BALLET OF FLOWERS IN 'MY CHINA DOLL'

Prices—Evenings, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Loges and Boxes \$2.50; Saturday Matinee 2:30 p. m., 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Plus Tax, Seats on sale tomorrow (Monday) 10 a. m. at Palace Theatre Box Office.

LUBBOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS SHOW INCREASE

PRACTICALLY EVERY COMMUNITY SCHOOL HAS MORE PUPILS THIS YEAR THAN LAST, CENSUS SHOWS

INCREASED POPULATION IS DECIDEDLY PROVEN BY NUMBER OF SCHOLASTICS RECEIVING FUNDAMENTALS OF LEARNING HERE

Following the taking of scholastic census in the county this week, it was found that most districts had an increase in children of scholastic age over the numbers last year, according to F. F. Brown, county superintendent. Reports have been coming into his office all of this week and figures were available on all schools with the exception of three. Estimates of the number of scholastics were available on these districts.

The schools of the county have been showing a decided increase in the number of scholastics for the last several years and, in spite of continuous building programs, most of the schools have been filled to capacity each winter. The entire county had a scholastic census of about 2,100 in 1924, according to Mr. Brown, and there are approximately 4,000 in the city of Lubbock at this time.

Several of the common schools have become independent districts within the last few years. Among these are Bledsoe, Canyon, Acuff, Shallowater, Woodrow, Carlisle and Estacado. Frame buildings have been replaced with brick until there are only two frame houses in the county at present. A new structure has been built at Slide, Estacado, Center, Harrant County Line and Hardy this year and an addition has been built to the Monroe school. A new building is being erected at McClung now.

Exact figures for comparison of the number of scholastics in the schools year and in past years are not avail-

able as they are counted differently each year, Mr. Brown said. Some districts which have been among the common schools in the past are now classed as independent districts.

There were 1,975 scholastics registered in the bulk of the common school districts during the spring of 1924 and 1,843 recorded during the spring of 1925. But the totals for the common and independent schools, aside from Lubbock and Slaton, for 1924 was 2,890 and for 1925 was 3,109. There were more independent districts in 1925. Detailed figures for the two years follow: 1924—common schools, 1,979; Carlisle 160, Canyon 165, Estacado 178, and Idalou 408; 1925—common schools, 1,843; Carlisle 160, Shallowater 147, Canyon 166, Acuff 196, Idalou 415, and Estacado 185.

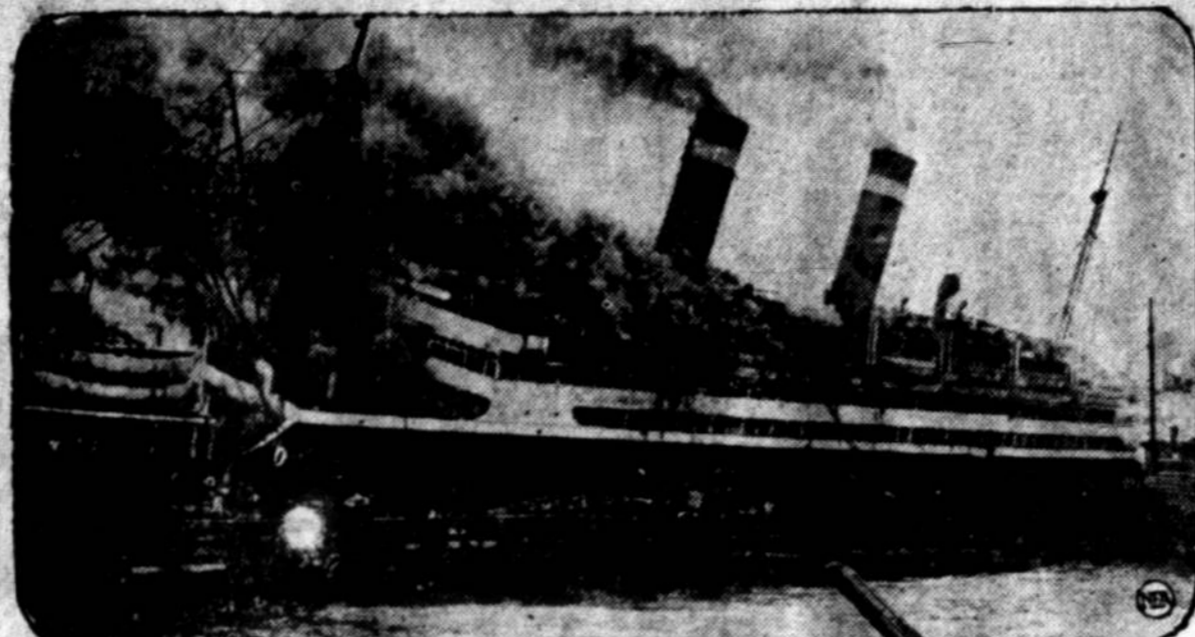
The approximate scholastic total of all the schools in the county for the spring of 1926, with the exception of Lubbock, Slaton and Idalou, according to reports that have been brought in during the last week, is as follows: Slide, 20; Center, 52; Union, 113; Grovesville, 131; Bledsoe, 259; Caldwell, 74 (estimated); Barton, 52; Lindsey, 29; Liberty, 196; Monroe, 156; Canyon, 146 (estimated); Wolffarth, 108; Posey, 144; Acuff, 181; Shallowater, 189; New Hope, 122; Woodrow, 154; Carlisle, 202; Foster, 96; Hardy, 140 (estimated); County Line, 149; Estacado, 199.

Six schools showed fewer scholastics this year than last, as follows: Slide, Union, Liberty, McClung, Acuff and New Hope. New Hope showed the largest decrease with 17 scholastics less.

Bledsoe showed the greatest increase this year with 61 more children of scholastic age. Several of the schools showed an increase of 40 or more.

All of the schools have as many as 10 grades with the exception of five. Of these latter, Slide and Lindsey have seven grades this year; Barton has eight, and Union and McClung have nine. The students are required to attend a city school for their senior year of work or take academy work in a college before they may meet the requirements for entrance into the freshman year of college.

When Fire Wrecked Famous Liner



Wrecking of the famous U. S. Liner America by fire at Newport News, Va., is graphically pictured here. A German-built vessel seized by the U. S. during the war, the America was one of the largest passenger ships plying the Atlantic. In 1918 she transported thousands of U. S. soldiers to France. Repairs to the America had just been completed in Newport News.

Compensation For Veterans Sent To Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3. (AP)—Two thousand native veterans of Uncle Sam's dependencies or their beneficiaries are receiving from the Veterans' Bureau compensation due them for services in the World War.

There are in these possessions 2,050 persons receiving either death or disability compensations and 651 either

death or disability insurance.

The Philippines leads the list of dependencies with 517 disability and 387 death cases for which the injured or their dependents are now receiving compensation. The Canal Zone is last with only four disability cases. Puerto Rico has 339 disability and 233 death cases being cared for; Hawaii seventy-three disability and thirty-five death cases, and Virgin Islands Puerto Rico, with 205, has the highest number receiving insurance money. The Philippines are second with 185. Hawaii has eighty-four and Guam and Panama each have eight.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

SHARP LINES IN PRO-LAW FUSS HAVE BEEN DRAWN BY SENATORS WHO WILL JUDGE GREAT DEBATE

AFTER BOTH SIDES ARE HEARD INVESTIGATION MAY BE MADE PRIVATELY BY SENATORIAL JUDICIARY COMMITTEE, IS REPORT

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3.—Sharp lines for the coming battle between the wets and dries have been drawn by the Senate Judiciary committee.

Chairman Means announced today that beginning Monday the wets would have six days for the presentation of their case without interruption from the dries, except such cross-examination as might be conducted by the members of the committee.

The same will hold true when the dries are presenting their case week after next.

May Order Probe

After the two sides have had their days in court, the committee itself may decide to hold a further investigation on its own account. That will depend upon the facts developed and the charges made with respect to enforcement of the Volstead act.

Intimations were given today that the wets had not abandoned their fight to have the committee subpoena state and municipal officials.

The committee has ruled against this by a vote of four to one, but the leaders of the wets hope for a reversal upon a showing that their case cannot be presented properly unless certain state and municipal officials are called.

Wet Program Given

As the wets have outlined their program this far, Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, will make a preliminary statement on behalf of his resolution to amend the eighteenth amendment so as to permit govern-

ment manufacture and sale of intoxicants in formerly wet territory.

Senator Edge will make a brief statement with respect to his so-called beer bills and the presentation of the case for the wets then will be turned over to Julian Cardman, of Boston, general counsel for the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Besides public officials, the wets will call in a number of doctors, officials of labor unions, social workers, ministers and others.

The first two days of the presentation by the dries will be under direction of officers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Other dry organizations will follow with Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for anti-saloon league, among the last to appear.

FIND ITALIANS READ LESS THAN OF ANY OTHER NATION

ROME, Apr. 3. (AP)—Italians read less than the citizens of the other great nations of the world, it has been found by a committee of distinguished scholars, attempting to create interest in the work of young Italian authors.

Rome, with a population of nearly 900,000, has already a dozen important bookshops and these are largely devoted to the classics, technical and political books.

Read the Journal's Classified Ads.

His First Question is—

"HOW ABOUT the LIGHT and POWER SERVICE?"

The first question a newcomer to any city asks is whether there is good public utility Service. He wants to know what sort of electric Power and Light, Telephone, Transportation, and fuel service is to be had.

It is necessary to have good Light and Power service if a business or industry is to prosper or if a community is to be a good place to live in. That is why the newcomer asks first about the public utility service.

The service of Light and Power is a public service so necessary that its quality is a matter of public concern.

This company fully appreciates its obligation and the obligation of this community as identical—to keep the Service as good as possible and to have it ready in increasing volume to meet increasing demands.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Ice, Light and Power

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"

10th and Ave. K

SCENIC CALIFORNIA TOURS CAMPAIGN

20 DAYS OF DELIGHT



A VACATION YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

SAVE YOUR VOTES

Patronize the merchants whose ad appear on this page. They give California Tour Votes. Every week they offer merchandise at special prices and give 5 votes for one on every purchase of articles that are advertised on this page. Save your votes for the contestants—any of them will be more than glad to call for them.

Mrs. J. C. Brown, 1613 15th; Mrs. Gilbert White, 1627 Broadway; Mrs. D. H. Roland, 1811 16th; Mary Parker, Lamesa; Luella Woodward, Lorenzo; Jewell Flanigan, Sheriff's office; Norma Mathis, 1612 8th; Nadene Young, 1302 Ave. Q; Mildred Buckingham, 2201 10th; Wilda H. Stewart, Box 1692; Ruth Benedict, College Inn; Edith Easter, 2425 14th; Yetta Stewart, 1714 14th; Murl Ratliff, College Inn; Miss Pearl Hensley, 1818 Ave. I; Margaret Oliver, College Inn; Mrs. Luther O'Steen, 1627 Broadway; Marhorie Ainsworth, 1517 Main; Mrs. P. Graves, Slaton; Edna Sims, 902 Ave. Q; Wilma Morton, 1310 Ave. N; Eula May Brown, 1947 Ave. I; Mary Shelton, Lubbock; Stella Maye Lanham, College Inn; Evelyn Reed, Lubbock; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 1502 Ave. R; Pauline Scott, Lubbock; Opal Reed, 915 Ave. S; Clara Kirkland, 1012 13th; Mildred Street, 1416 Ave. L; Blanche Crosser, 1411 Ave. L; Mrs. Ike Gill, 1408 Ave. J; Myrtle Lemons, Citizens National bank; Barbara Woods, 1302 Ave. Q; Ruth Brittan, 2323 15th; Mildred Hatmaker, 1415 Ave. L; Marguerite Bennett, Tech college; Wodia Easley, Lubbock; Mrs. H. R. Fluke, 1209 19th; Wilma Blackburn, 1623 18th; Lila Underwood, College Inn.

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

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—for the price of the storage: 1 good sewing machine, 2 refrigerator, cases for Groceries and meat market will give terms.—Jno. W. Auct. Transfer & Storage. 170-21.

AUCTION SALE

AT McDONALD MULE BARN Wednesday, March 31st at 1:00 p.m. 25 Head Gentle Broke Horses and Mules, weighing from 1000 to 1700 pounds—All good ages.

NOTICES

MILLIONS FOR LUBBOCK The recent rains have meant millions of dollars for Lubbock and the South Plains.

MORE LAND WANTED

Good south plains soil is hard to beat, but it doesn't make us any money, carrying it around on our automobiles. It spoils the appearance of a nice car, and it also ruins the paint.

BOYS MAKE MONEY

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

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms, Ranches and City property. Rates and services the best. PHONE 346—ROOM 204 Leader Bldg.

NOTICE

The Easter Services at Lubbock Commandery, No. 60, Knight Templar will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, Texas, today at 3:00 p. m.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bed room with private entrance adjoining bath. Call 560. 175-1

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman and Collectors. Restricted territories.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1203 Broadway Street, Lubbock, Texas. 173-61

Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

WALTER C. WILSON, of Lubbock. OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock. L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

A. H. (Bob) McCauley, of Lubbock. AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock. JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

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

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

L. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER

W. E. (Walker) GRICE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct No. 1. E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock. Precinct No. 2. J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton. Precinct No. 3. E. R. DAVIS, of Auct. Precinct No. 4. L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF

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

FOR MAYOR OF LUBBOCK

PINK L. PARRISH.

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

E. L. LAW.

AUTOMOBILES

LATE 1923 FOUR CYLINDER ESSEX For Sale at Right Price Guaranteed condition Come Look It Over HARRISON PACKARD CO. Phone 395 163-14.

PRICED TO SELL

1925 Ford Sedan, Water Pump Lots of other extras. Fine condition, priced right and easy terms. ELLIOTT MOTOR CO. 1111 Main St. Phone 1351 163-14.

TWO FORD TRUCKS—Good condition.

1 Dodge-Graham truck. Priced for sale. Liberal Terms. Bulk Garage. 175-21c

USED CAR SALE

Vacation time is here. Make your trip in one of our used cars. Come look them over.

1 1924 Ford Sedan. 1 1924 Ford Coupe. 1 1923 Chevrolet Coupe. 1 1923 Oldsmobile Coach. 1 1923 Oldsmobile Sport Touring.

1 Overland Touring. Liberal Terms To Responsible Parties ELLIOTT MOTOR CO.

AUTOMOBILE VALUES

We have on hand a number of good used cars which we have accepted in trade on NEW HUPMOBILES. All of our used automobiles are expertly reconditioned in our own service department and, therefore, we have supreme confidence in their transportation value.

1925 FORD COUPE 1924 HUPMOBILE TOURING 1923 FORD DOOR FORD SEDAN 1925 NASH ROADSTER 1922 HUPMOBILE TOURING 1922 FORD ROADSTER

No better values on a miles per dollar basis can be found anywhere, and we will give reasonable terms to responsible parties.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. HUPMOBILES

1010 Ave. H. Phone 1191

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Apr. 3. (AP)—Cattle and sheep market featured the main livestock trade today. While the trade was generally consolidated, it had a steady trend compared with deliveries at other times during the past week. Receipts were posted at 600 grown cattle, 400 calves, 400 hogs and 100 sheep.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Apr. 3.—Mixed price movements in today's stock market reflects the extensive readjustment of speculative account which ordinarily takes place in a session sandwiched in between two holidays. Trading was in moderate volume, the day's sale aggregating \$95,300 shares. The absence of many traders over the Easter holiday was regarded as reassuring in quarters where stability of price movement is hoped for.

News development over the holiday were largely favorable. The chief item of interest was the announcement that broker's loans reported by the federal reserve bank were nearly \$450,000,000 below the high level of the year in the week-end March 24.

The stock exchange figures as of March 31, will be made public after the close on Monday.

The weekly mercantile review reported some slowing up of activity, due to unseasonable weather in certain sections of the country, but they stressed the fact that there has been no visible evidence of a general setback in business. Preliminary estimates of March automobile production by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce indicate a total of 447,185 cars and trucks, second only to last October, when 452,456 vehicles were turned out.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Apr. 3.—Faced down by heavy selling, corn underwent a notable set back in value today at the last, whereas wheat rallied from an early decline. Corn for May delivery touched the lowest yet this season. Eastern interests that are reported to be short of wheat were said to be the chief sellers of corn to the total unsettled, 17-3 to 2-1-4c not lower. May 71 2-4 to 71 1-2. Wheat finished firm, unchanged to 1-5-8 higher. May (new) 1-54 1-3 to 1-54 1-4 and July 1-23 7-3 to 1-24. Oats 1-4 to 3-5 @ 1-2 off and provisions at 15 to 27 cents decline. Exceptionally favorable crop conditions led to rather free selling of wheat early and carried the market down grade until near the end of the day. On the decline, September delivery touched a new low price record for the session. Provisions were depressed in view of the fact that stocks of lard here show twice the increase which was expected for the first half of March.

Cotton Markets

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Apr. 3. (AP)—Cotton seed oil was dull and featureless today with prices easier through local selling on the heaviness in lard and grains. Closing prices were ten to sixteen points net lower. Sales 1,300 barrels. Prime crude 11.00. Prime summer yellow, spot 11.90 @ 12.50; May closed 11.90; July 11.55; September 11.55; October 11.23.

COTTON YARN CLOTH

NEW YORK, Apr. 3. (AP)—Coarse yarn cloths market was quiet and prices were steady today. Burlaps were unchanged in price, the Calcutta bazaar being closed. Raw silk quotations were nominal and unchanged.

GOOD-BUY TRUCKS

1 1925 Ford truck, A-1 condition. 1-1924 Ford truck, good condition. 1 Dodge-Graham truck, good condition. Will give liberal terms. BUICK GARAGE 175-31

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD—For Rent in a new brick home—1003 Ave. S.—Phone 386-W. 169-141.

WANTED

WANTED—To rent a Garage as near to 1416 Main as possible.—Call Mr. Carter at 414-between 4 to 7 p. m. 31

FOR RENT—Two nice large rooms. Furnished for light housekeeping, adjoining bath, 1913 Ave. L. 145-14c

PHILIPPINES IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

COOLIDGE SEES HE MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT POSSESSIONS

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 3.—What to do about the Philippines has become once more a much discussed question in Washington. Revitalized by President Coolidge's unexpected appointment of a special commission to investigate conditions in the islands, the old fighting issue of the post-Spanish War days provided fuel today for an hour's debate in the Senate, prompted a proposal for a Congressional inquiry, and led to all sorts of conjectures among officials and politicians.

The President's selection yesterday of Carl A. Thompson of Ohio to make his inquiry in the islands was variously described in the day's discussions as a wise and essential step, a reflection on Governor Leonard Wood, an effort to give support to what General Wood has done, a move in the interest of Ohio rubber concerns to exploit the islands, and an attempt to remove Mr. Thompson as a factor in the 1926 Ohio campaign.

The proposal for a Congressional investigation made by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, who asked in a resolution that two Senators and two Representatives make an investigation. The measure did not reach a vote.

The appointment yesterday tumbled out of any empty sky and apparently neither Mr. Davis nor others in the department who deal with the island's affairs have a notion just what sort of inquiry Mr. Thompson will conduct.

BAKERS' DISSOLVE CORPORATION

BALTIMORE, Apr. 3. (AP)—Outright dissolution of a potential \$2,000,000,000 corporation and drastic curtailment and regulation of other members of what the government had alleged to be a huge baking combination, was effected in Federal District Court here today in one of the most sweeping decrees ever promulgated in an anti-trust case.

Twenty-three million shares of cor-

GOOD-BYE TRUCKS

1-1925 Ford Truck, A-1 Condition. 1-1924 Ford Truck, good condition. 1-Dodge-Graham Truck, good condition. Will give liberal terms. BUICK GARAGE 173-31

poration stock—\$2,360,000,000 potential capital under Maryland corporation laws—were wiped out in a charter ordered forfeited to the state of Maryland. The decree brings to a close with victory to the Department of Justice but with the consent of the corporations involved, without trial the government's action—filed last February against the Ward Food corporation and alleged Allied concerns.

Babies in Germany are longer and broader than ever before, says an Associated Press dispatch, which shows that Germany's infant industries are expanding.—Wilmington Every Evening.

Harris County Has 59 Real Libraries

AUSTIN, Texas, April 3. (AP)—Miss Ruth Underwood, acting librarian, Harris County Public Library, today informed Miss Octavia F. Hogan, state librarian, that the Harris County library maintains 59 library stations in various parts of the county.

These are supervised from the central office in the court house during 1925. The county librarian of her representative travelled 13,328 miles for better roads through the 1700 square miles of Harris county in a most welcome step. Miss Underwood reported, as the county library work is as dependent upon good roads.

The budget for 1926 is \$17,000. Miss Hogan said that Houston is not served by the county library as Houston has its own—the largest municipal library in the state, just as the Harris county library is the largest county library in the state.

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J. W. THOMPSON BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR Phone 1284, 1616-5th Street Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works —125—

DOLLAR DAY! WILL BE FEATURED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORE MONDAY WE are going to continue our Big Merchandising Sale through Monday, so that Dollar Day Shoppers may take advantage of the Savings offered. W.G. Garrett DRY GOODS The Store for Everybody

Emerson-Brantingham Implement Company 50 YEARS in TEXAS For more than half a century E-B standard farm machinery has been truly the Standard for Texas farmers. Come in and Enjoy With Us Our 50th Anniversary Where you will find the most complete improved line of farm machinery for the 1926 season. Buy this implement at your own price April 5th. Come in and place your bids, Saturday, April 3rd, on this E-B two-row lister-cultivator. This implement will be sold to the highest bidder April 5th at 3 p. m. VALUABLE SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN TO EVERY ONE THAT REGISTERS REMEMBER THE DATE AND PLACE. COMPLETE LINE OF E-B FARM MACHINERY IN STOCK AND REPAIRS FOR THE E-B LINE. J. H. HACKFIELD DEALER and TRANSFER AGENT TWO BLOCKS EAST ON BROADWAY FROM COURT HOUSE LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 1416

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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Editorials

WEST TEXAS FARMS

It looks very much like another fine
crop year in West Texas, all of which
is very encouraging. Thousands of
acres of new land has been put under
the plow in this and adjoining counties.

Every acre that is put under cul-
tivation and made to yield a profitable
crop means just that much better
chance for the rapid and safe develop-
ment of West Texas. Agriculture is the
foundation of all prosperity, and this
is especially true in Texas where
manufacture are lacking.

West Texas has millions of acres of
fine farming land that has never
known the plow. The soil is richly
endowed by a generous nature, and
climatic conditions are ideal for the
production of a wide variety of crops.

Another prosperous crop year will
go a long way toward solving that
problem.

JAW EXERCISE

The trouble with the American jaw
is that it doesn't get enough exercise.
says a dental authority, deploring the
passing of the "fighting Yankee face."

He says we should emulate the Es-
kimo and the cannibal—not that we
should eat each other, of course, but
that we should eat more meat.

We probably won't be the first to
point out that the American jaw gets
plenty of exercise, in spite of the doc-
tor's alarm. There's chewing gum,
for instance. Hundreds of millions of
dollars are spent in this country every
year for chewing gum—and chewing
gum's chief recommendation is that
it's a good jaw exerciser.

And we're a pretty talkative lot, too.
Conversation has been referred to as
chin music, which would indicate that
it's jaw gets considerable exercise
from it. It is estimated that there is
enough jaw energy wasted in New
York City every day in saying "So's
your old man" to lift the Woolworth
building sixteen inches above the pave-
ment. Right here in Texas we use up
enough energy in discussing the va-
rieties of the weather to operate every
grist mill in the state for 365 days in
the year.

And surely the good doctor hasn't
tried any good steaks lately? However,
steaks do not come under the heading
of exercise; some of them properly
belong under the heading of Labor and
Repairs.

As a final clincher we refer the
good doctor to the Congressional Rec-
ord. That ought to hold him for
awhile.

A useful and industrious man has
a hard time of it in this world. He
not only pays most of the taxes to
educate the rising generation, but he
pays for public improvements and
supports the folks in the poor houses
and penitentiaries. Besides, all his re-
lations are sore at him because they
think he ought to "do" more for them.

The entire morning collection, \$100,
of a church in Herrin, Ill., was stolen.
Everybody has heard of Herrin.—
Boston Globe.

They're Still Thanking Us for the Buggy Ride



THESE WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
After supper at a night club
with a beautiful girl called NONA,
who is jealous of his friendship
with other women, HARRY MOR-
TON, middle-aged, rich, attrac-
tive returns to his city apartment,
to find his adopted daughter,
AUDREY, awaiting him at two in
the morning. She says she wishes
he were not wealthy, so she could
enjoy more of his company.

took her two hands in one of his, and
raised her to her feet. He led her
back across the room, and seated
her in the chair she had just left.
Then he returned to his open stool,
and leaned back his fingers clasped
around his knees.
"Better tell me all about it," he
suggested.
It was a little time before the girl
could speak. At last, in halting sen-
tences, she told him what had hap-
pened. Jealous of Lois, and of his
light-hearted acceptance of Lois'
company the night before, she had
gaged and wept all night, after he
left her. In the morning a plan oc-
curred to her.
"I wanted to get even with you,"
she said. "I wanted to hurt you; to
humiliate you!"
Morton smiled quietly, as she went
on.
"This girl you saw here lives in a
couple of floors above. She was
just—been borrowing money from
her girls. She used to dance in a
sabarot, with that fellow. He was
her partner. But they haven't had
an engagement for weeks and weeks
and weeks. And just thought that
he would be glad to get a little money
and he's the sort of fellow that will
try anything—since. Anyhow, they
both said they'd be tickled to death
to try it. And just before you came
in, they were telling how they could
use the money to go over to London
and make a fresh start there. The
caberets are pretty punk in London."

mission. A few minutes later, as
Morton was taking his final sip of
coffee, he reappeared.
"The lady is here," he said.
Morton nodded and followed him.
As he went into the large room,
there was a creak of a smile about
his eyes. He betrayed no astonishment
when he saw Nona, standing in the
center of the room. The butler with-
drew as Morton nodded cheerily.
"Hello, Harry," she said. "You'll find this
chair comfortable.
"Come, treat me like that Harry,"
she said earnestly. "I don't want to
sit down. I haven't slept since you
left the last night."
She looked at "There were deep,
dark circles under her eyes, and lines
of fatigue had drawn themselves
from her nostrils down past the cor-
ners of her mouth. She had used
her lipstick and her rouge, but the
effect was ghastly against the pallor
that edged the carmine spots. There
was an incredible weariness in her voice.
"I want you to forgive me, Harry,"
she said. "In the name of heaven,
can't you forgive me? Don't be so
cold to me! Don't keep that shell
around you—you're killing me,
Harry."
Half automatically she obeyed his
gesture, and took the chair he of-
fered. Her eyes were not on him, now.
She went on, her tone monotonous,
but were fixed vacantly on the floor,
as if all hope had been withdrawn from
her.
"You don't understand what
you're doing to me," she said. "You
wouldn't do it if you did know. You
aren't cruel, but you are being cruel
to me."
Morton made a quick gesture. "I
haven't said any unkind word, Nona,"
he said.
She nodded slowly. "No, you
haven't said anything unkind. I
wish you had. I wish you had struck
me—beaten me."
"Oo, Harry—Harry! Don't you
know that there is nothing so killing
to a woman as indifference?" She
held up her arms toward him. "Do
me! Do anything you want to! Any-
thing in the world is better than to
have you cold and hard like this."
Morton took one of her hands ab-
solutely, gave it a single pat, dropped
it, and began pacing the room, thought-
fully. She twisted herself until she
could lay her arm across the back of
the chair. They she dropped her head
quiet, and drooping. There was a long
upon her bent elbow, and as there
silence, Morton, walking up and down
glanced at her from time to time. She
did not stir, but sat with the air of
one who has been utterly defeated.
"Nona," he said at length. "You
can't win a man's love, or hold it, by
keeping him in hot water. Mighty
few women know that. Most of
them, I think, do the way you're doing.
A man may be fond of a woman—
be in love with her. But if she is al-
ways exploding emotional dynamite
under him, making scenes, and keep-
ing him acutely uncomfortable, he is
going to wander away."
She nodded without replying, and
without lifting her head from her
arm.
He took another turn around the
room, then he resumed.
"I suppose there are men who will
stand that sort of thing. I doubt if
they are worth having, though. I
don't believe the women ever want
them, after they get them."
"Nona, my dear," he said, slowly,
pausing before her. "I am simply not
going to permit any woman on earth
to do the sort of thing to me that
you've been trying to do the last day
or so. You quarrel with my friends,
and you lay a trap for me—a ridicu-
lous one. I'll admit, but you intended
it to be a trap. I understand what was
in your mind, but your motive is be-
side the question, for the moment. A
child might play with a box of match-
es with the best of intentions, and set
your house on fire. You understand
his intentions, but you take matches
away from him thereafter. I want you
to—"



CHAPTER VI
Morton turned.
Nona was on her feet, now, holding
to him with both hands. The other
girl, still in her thin kimono, was
picking up her fur coat. Her man com-
panion, fidgeting uneasily, had retreated
to the far corner of the room.
"You two prunes get out of here!"
Nona cried, furiously, looking at the
girl and the stranger.
Morton set down his walkingstick
and took Nona's hands from his coat.
He started to speak, but the young
woman in the kimono interrupted.
"Who told us to come up here?"
she shrieked.
"Who's you calling a prune?" She
advanced toward Nona, her arms re-
volving in the air, and her fingers
crooked as if prepared to scratch.
Nona crouched, and moved toward
her with the motion of an animal
likeness to a black panther, with her
about to spring. Morton noted her
dark eyes. There was no time for
contemplation, however. The girls
were within an instant of physical
attack upon one another.
Morton was between them in one
rapid stride. He thrust the strange
girl back, and turned to Nona. "You
sit down!" he said quietly.
She looked at him, still hissing
with wrath. Then, obediently she
sank into the arm chair that Morton
had occupied a few minutes before.
She seemed to shrink as she sat
there; and her eyes gathered a look
of fear as they rested upon Morton.
"I suppose your clothes are in that
bedroom?" he asked the other girl.
She shook her head. She still was
snarling, and casting vicious side-
long glances at Nona. "I live upstairs,"
she said.
Morton stepped to one side, and
waved his hand toward the door.
"Then take your coat and your
young man, and go upstairs," he in-
structed her.
With the man lagging sheepishly
at her heels, she obeyed, and Morton
closed the door.
Going over to the piano stool, he
sat down.
"Will?" he inquired.
Nona slipped off her chair to the
floor, and on her knees she hitched
her way across to where Morton was
sitting. Clapping her hands as if she
were praying, she lifted her white,
drawn face.
"Oo, my God, Harry! For God's sake
forgive me! I didn't know what I
was doing! You'll believe me won't
you? Won't you forgive me? Oo, Harry,
Harry!"
Her voice choked until her words
barely were distinguishable. Morton
The butler went away upon his

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

SOLON CELLAR SAYS NEA VOTE IS STRAW THAT'LL BREAK CAMEL'S BACK

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON—Even as there are a number of national law-makers who "vote dry and drink wet," so are there quite a few who vote wet and drink nothing whatever—that is, no "licker."

Senator Edwards, for instance, than whom there is no wetter, as to other people, totally abstains, so far as he personally is concerned.

Congressman John Phillip Hill, wet leader of the lower house, drinks his own home brew, to be sure, but maintains it's non-intoxicating in fact.

Congresswoman Kaha, mentioned as Hill's successor at the wet bloc's head, if Hill goes to the Senate, doesn't know enough about the taste of "the stuff" to define what's intoxicating and what isn't.

Now comes Congressman Celler, right in the midst of a wet speech, with the news that he doesn't touch anything, either.

Celler was discussing the NEA Service straw vote on prohibition. He dissented from the dry's expressed opinion that straw votes don't mean anything. "It was the straw that's going to break the camel's back," he insisted.

"Now let's have a dry speech" urged Congressman Dickenson, as Celler finished.

Up rose Congressman Collier. "You shall have one," he promised. "I am going to discuss the difference between the revenue act of 1924 and the present act of 1925. If you don't find it the driest talk you ever listened to you're hard to satisfy."

The only reason why some men hate to be considered rich is because people think they can afford to give more to charity.
If babies could select their own parents, nobody but the wealthy would have children.
The emptier the head the more hot air it will hold.
We are always inclined to believe that the man who agrees with us is a bright fellow.
Men are more addicted to double chin because a woman gets more exercise.
Be sure when you attempt to capitalize friendship that you are not imposing upon it.
Hunt the bright side. Wouldn't things be awful if it was dark in the daytime and light at night.

Chuckle Awhile

Birthday Gift
Commerce and Finance: "Oh, Henry, what shall I do?" Willie has just swallowed a dime.

Again!
Go Weekly:
Said the tire to the inner tube.
"What makes you seem so lax?"
The inner tube replied. "My friend, it's the darned old income tax."

Too Bad
Tit-Bits:irate Tador—Now, look here, sir, this has gone on long enough. I demand a check at once!

Helping Father
Auto Sparks: "Why does Mary always ruddle next to the driver?"
"She's working for her father."

His Own
Items: "My word," said the author, as he coined a new addition to the English language.

Tom Sims Says

A woman may have trouble with her heart, but the greatest trouble she has with her head is washing her hair.

The honeymoon ends when he finds a chew of tobacco makes him more comfortable than her respects.

We heard about a man who got 20 miles out of a gallon and six inches out of a quart.

All the good don't die young. The good also dodgers live a long time.

Almost time for the spring coat to see his shadow.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The reason why a speaker from a distance draws better than a home product, is because it is easy to fool people once. —Punkstutaway Spirit.

Rupert Hughes swears Washington swore; other citizens swear he didn't; and we swear we don't know what to believe.—Wilmington Every Evening.

Everett True - - - - - By Condo



TO BE CONTINUED

WITH LOCAL THEATERS TODAY

LYRIC Since the inception of motion pictures nothing has happened in the lives of the residents of Sitka and Juneau, Alaska, that so disrupted the tenor of their daily existence as did the arrival of the Metropolitan Pictures company in the cities named.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A FULL PAGE IN COLORS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE DAILY JOURNAL



Nothing Like A Flat Iron

BY BLOSSER

MOM'N POP

A FULL PAGE IN COLORS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE DAILY JOURNAL



A Fine Chance To Get A Word In

BY TAYLOR

U. S. HAS 61 PEAKS OF MORE THAN 14,000 FEET

(By the Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (AP)—The recent reaming of numerous high peaks by the United States Geographic Board has disclosed that there are sixty-one peaks in this country more than 14,000 feet high.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Dr. W. S. Ferguson DENTIST Suite 5-9-10-11 Temple Ellis Building

HOGS - CATTLE We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.

RIDE CITY BUS SAFETY - COURTESY

Lubbock Towel Supply Furnish clean, fresh laundered towels for offices, stores and shops.

Dr. Millard F. Swart Optometrist New Location With Anderson Bros.

INSURANCE Farm or City Property, see Ray Stephenson

LEADER INSURANCE AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE CITY LOANS

LUMBER Build Your New Home Right

BOYS! BOYS! MAKE MONEY

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

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Table with bus routes and schedules including Red Ball, Redstar, Sunset, Lone Star, and Crosbyton to Spur to Wichita Falls.

Exclude Press And Public From Trial MOSBACH, Germany, April 3. (AP)—The trial of Grover Bergdoll, American draft dodger...

FOR SHERIFF C. C. McCARTY A Democrat, who will teach and enforce the laws, if you elect him, For Lubbock County

I am the local Service-Man for Automobiles

AUTOMOBILE LOANS We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by refinancing.

WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY 219 Temple Ellis Bldg. Ph. 1470

Audits Systems Tax Service ROLAND R. HALL PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

LOANS CITY, FARM AND RANCH JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY

Just Call 420—You get service quick—Or let the baby do the trick. Dependable Abstracts is our line.

Rubber Situation Not Worrying Tree Fancier CARPINTERIA, Cal., April 3. (AP)—Thomas W. Ward, 51-year-old tree-fancier, is not worried by the rubber situation.

THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, April 3. (AP)—Even queens sometimes a-visit go unannounced without any flurries, frills or formalities.

The queen of the Belgians came to London for a visit the other day and arrived at the railway station with court representatives of King George's household or the foreign office to greet her. The government knew nothing about it.

The queen, accompanied by Crown Prince Leopold, was whisked off to a hotel in a taxicab and it was not until hours afterward that White Hall or Buckingham palace was aware of the presence of the Royal visitor from across the channel.

She came over to do some Easter shopping. After doing her shopping, the queen of the Belgians packed her grip and went back home again—also without telling the British government anything about her plans.

New Word Coined

The English, with a national weakness for puns and for coupling words together, have hit upon a new term—"Floridabbling"—to describe dabbling in Florida real-estate.

Business men and Piccadilly clubmen, returning to old haunts here after an American visit admit they've "been over Floridabbling a bit."

Men and women with titles and social position likewise are being attracted to the new American Riviera in ever increasing numbers. They learn the language of the country, talk about "developments," "lots" and "high pressure salesmanship" all of which is Greek to the stay-at-home folks of this island, who have never heard a real estate agent say anything called "real estate agent" or a lot called anything but a "plot."

Florida seems to have the same effect as the rest of the United States upon the visiting Englishmen. Upon returning home, he writes officially of his experiences, reactions and complexes.

English girls' keenness for athletics and field sports has robbed them of the grace essential for such occupations as mannequin, say some of the fashion experts and as a result there is a dearth of models for the spring dress parades.

Number Mannequins Insufficient
There are about 20,000 mannequins in London, but this number is not sufficient for the rush season. The big stores handling smart gowns have been advertising for models but many of the applicants have been turned away for the reason that they are too well developed.

As a result of this dearth of models, professional free-lance mannequins who supplement the permanent staffs of the fashion houses, are reaping a harvest in cash. They get about two pounds a session and are able to do two shows a day. The ordinary rate of pay is four or five pounds weekly with meals. Junior Mannequins received from two pounds to two pound and a half a week.

Unemployed ex-service men have supplanted Italian organ grinders in the streets of London. A Fascist edict withholds passports from organ grinders because such means of livelihood degenerate from the prestige of fascist Italy.

There were nearly 1,000 Italians cranking organs in London before the war. Now there are only three or four," says Luigi Pesarini, who has been making hand organs and "can-tered music" for fifty years. Nearby 400 hand organs continue to moan in the narrow canyons of London streets, but the Italians with their performing monkeys and bears are back at home practicing the fascist salute.

In their places are blinded or crippled war veterans. Occasionally an ex-officer with a black mask over his face stands stiffly at the handle of an organ. Other organ grinders bring their wives or children to stand by them and collect pennies.

Seek Fasting Cure

PARIS, April 3. (AP)—A crusade to introduce fasting as a cure for most human ills, being preached in Paris by Dr. Lipinska, and supported by six prominent physicians, has caused Parisians to ask if science is to deprive them of last pleasures.

"Life is not so gay" remarked one commentator. "It will hardly be worth living if science is going to deprive us of one of its last pleasures. Love is full of disillusion; success never satisfies ambition, and fortune brings a crushing load of taxation. Nothing is left but the table and friends, that is good friends around a good dish washed down by a good bottle.

Are we to invite our friends to a fast? Madame Pipinska, the doctor heading the crusade, is preaching the marvelous effects of a fortnight's fasting on the intelligence, the memory, the imagination, the will, and even the physical beauty in the disappearance of wrinkles, clearness of complexion, happiness of the body, etc.

The doctor herself is a wonderful example of will power. Blind for many years, she has refused to allow the loss of sight to interfere with her studies, research work and travels.

Grievance Against Calendar
French confectioners have a grievance against the calendar and earnestly hope the League of Nations amends it so that Easter Sunday never falls so near the first of April as this year.

Easter Sunday is marked in France by presents of chocolate eggs, while chocolate fish are the traditional gifts for April fool's day. The candy sellers find that when these days occur in the same week, their sales diminish seriously.

Changed conditions in the Latin quarter, increased cost of board and lodgings have produced a French counter part to the American University student working his way through college. Heretofore work has never been popular with the French under-graduate but French readers now are becoming accustomed to newspaper

advertisements like the following:
"Student in his last year seeks job as floor cleaner, waxer and polisher of any domestic work reasonably well paid, which will leave certain mornings free."

The "frotteur" or floor polisher in Paris gets his work done early between five and seven in the morning.

Expect Many Americans

Owing to the depreciation of the franc, a record in pouring of American professors and teachers is expected to Paris this summer by Dr. Horatio S. Krans, secretary and assistant director of the Continental division of the American University union in Europe.

Last summer influx of professors who studied in France during the summer vacation will be far exceeded, Dr. Krans believes.

Record of the university union show that against 1,382 American students here in 1924-1925, there were 2,589 between 1924 and 1925. Of these 42 were candidates for the degree of doctorate at the University of Paris.

Paris expects a lively session of the Women's International suffrage alliance when it meets here for its tenth world congress May 30 to June 6, with French women pleading for the vote and of the English women heatedly demanding equal voting rights with Englishmen.

It is indicated that women of forty three nationalities will take part. The United States delegation, headed by Mrs. Anne Morgan, is expected to advocate the most complete program for the equalization of men and women yet presented to the alliance.

Mrs. Marjory Corbett Ashby, president of the international suffrage alliance, who will preside, is leader in the English cause of equal franchise rights. At present, the English women cannot vote until the age of thirty although the suffragists point out, they may legally marry at the age of 12.

The last day of the congress will be set aside for a peace demonstration at which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catté, until 1923 president of the alliance, will preside.

Modern Cave Dwellers Found

BERLIN, April 3. (AP)—More than 200 modern cave dwellers have been found living in the ash and refuse dumps on the outskirts of Berlin amid surroundings more squalid than those of primitive man.

Poverty stricken families, some with as many as four children, evicted from homes for non-payment of rent, have survived the winter in one or two underground rooms furnished entirely from rubbish heaps. Discarded steel pots were used as beds. The cooking stoves consisted of patched up pots and pans. Shredded carpets covered the dirt floor. Legs and pine box boards had been hewn into raters which kept the dirt from caving down upon the occupants.

City authorities have undertaken to

find new abodes for the colony. There is a jobless village of more than 2,000 inhabitants living in one-room tar paper shack on city property.

The campaign against immodest dress and modern dance is spreading to all branches of the german nobility. Following the edict of regner Bavarian Royal houses that only waltzes and polkas were to be danced to elite social functions, the executive committee of the Deutsche Adelsgesellschaft, and organization of deposed nobility has issued a statement that it is "unbecoming for women to slaves of fashion and neighbors of the demimonde."

Women of noble birth ought never to wear gowns which expose too much of the body the statement continued. Immoral dances must be barred. But what nettles the committee most seems to be the fact that some noble women "have sunk so low" as to be seen at public dance halls mingling with the bourgeoisie.

Demand Local Option Bill

While the German prohibitionists are attempting to gather ten million signatures to petitions demanding that the reichstag pass a local option bill the hard pressed wine growers of the moselle and adjacent districts are increasing their propaganda.

"Drink German wines as a patriotic duty" is their slogan.

Inspired by their success in inducing the reichstag to abolish the excise tax on wines and champagnes, the wine growers are looking forward to a complete sell-out of their accumulated stocks.

Abolishment of the excess means a loss of \$25,000,000 to the federal and state governments this year.

President Von Hindenburg who celebrates his sixtieth birthday anniversary on April 7, looks back upon a life of Spartan simplicity and rigid military discipline.

At the age of eleven he entered the Military Academy of Wahlstadt, where as he described in a letter to his folks, "the comforts of the home are none, and the food is frugal, so that going to bed hungry has become a custom."

In another letter he requested ten Christmas gifts, "a red Bandana, a pocket knife and Cooper's 'The Pathfinder'" but the book is still lacking from that section of his library devoted to his favorite American author.

Transferred to Academy

After three years he was transferred to the academy at Grosslichter, where conditions were more modern, but the regulations there were still more rigorous and there was no chance for a molly coddle to survive.

Seven years of cadetship completed, he was commissioned Lieutenant in 1880. Shortly afterward during the Austrian campaign he received the first and only wound he suffered during his entire military service.

On the day of his jubilee, Dr. Goester, the minister of defense, will tender the congratulations of the reichstag.

The German sausage manufacturers association is complaining that the price of sausage ingredients is so high that the popularity of the favorite German trio—sausage, rice bread and beer—is being jeopardized.

The association has petitioned the government to abolish the tariff of

APRIL TERM OF DISTRICT COURT OPENS HERE MONDAY FACING ONE OF HEAVIEST DOCKETS IN HISTORY

The regular April term of district court of Lubbock will open here Monday morning facing one of the heaviest dockets in the history of the court machinery in the district. 333 cases, including both civil and criminal have been docketed for hearing, 78 of which are criminal. 119 of the 237 civil cases on the docket have been filed since the regular January term convened, and considerably more than half of these 110 have been filed since the term adjourned late in February. District Clerk Louie F. Moore said "Saturday as to allotment of criminal and civil cases, but court attaches said Of the 237 civil cases set down for trial there are 55 divorce cases, the docket shows.

Practically the entire term will be devoted to trial of civil cases in an effort to clear up at least to a certain extent the overcrowded docket. The first week of the six weeks term will be given over to investigations of the grand jury and trial of non-jury cases. No specific time had been set aside

that probably not more than one week, if this much, will be used in a trial of criminal cases.

The grand jury will be empaneled at 10 o'clock Monday morning, and will begin immediately on investigation of law violations. The jury docket and the judges' civil docket (non-jury) will be called, and a setting of cases made in the afternoon of the first day of the term. All interested attorneys are asked to be present in the court room at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The appearance docket will be called Tuesday morning promptly at 10:00 o'clock.

The grand jury will be chosen from the following Lubbock county citizens: H. W. Stanton, Lubbock; Edgar Imman, Lubbock; W. A. Bacon, Lubbock; H. E. Blodger, Lubbock; J. W. Henry, Stanton; W. C. Grimes, Acuff; A. C. Hanna, Slaton; Bally Guesse, Idalou; Frank Bledsoe, Bledsoe; Ward Crim, Monroe; T. R. Kincaide, Shallowater;

W. T. Brown, Slaton; E. E. Jones, Lubbock; L. S. Evtill, Idalou; A. J. Coleman, Slide; Raleigh Martin, Lubbock.

MADRID—King Alfonso washed the feet of 13 poor men and Queen Victoria

did the same for 13 poor women in a holy Thursday ceremony at the royal palace.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYE.

GREEN & HURLBUT
City, Farm and Ranch Loans
When you want to BUY, BUILD or IMPROVE Residence or Business Property, we can offer you the best terms and most satisfactory loan.
"We represent a Bank." "YOU BUY NO STOCK"

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER ABSTRACTS
STANDARD ABSTRACT COMPANY
ACCURATE PROMPT RELIABLE
SERVICE
PHONE 244 811 BROADWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS.
GEORGE W. BREWER, Mgr. (132)

Why Neglect Your Kitchen?

One-Half Your Day is Spent There, so Why Not Spend it Comfortably?

Just lots of folks will furnish the balance of their home comfortably and neglect the kitchen, when this should be the most conveniently arranged room in the house. Here are a few of the KITCHEN CONVENIENCES to be found in our store, all of which can be purchased on easy weekly or monthly terms.



HOOSIER VS. BUILT-IN-WORK

When a new home is being planned some people try to build in kitchen conveniences instead of buying a good kitchen cabinet.

A little investigation will show you that you will spend more money in doing this and at the same time will not have anything like the convenience a HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET would give you. Why Not Look Into This, We will supply you with a HOOSIER Kitchen plan book free of charge.

Hoosiers are Priced From \$57.50 to \$92.50

WHEN IT COMES TO CHOOSING A STOVE, OUR SUGGESTION WOULD BE a "New Perfection"

Our reason for this is, when we sell a PERFECTION we always have a satisfied customer. In a recent comparison with other methods of cooking, six of the best cooks in the United States recommended the PERFECTION OIL STOVE. There's a PERFECTION to fit your particular kitchen and pocket book.



Then Don't Neglect Your Kitchen Floor
A new CONGOLEUM rug will add a great deal to the convenience of your home. It will make it more attractive and at the same time save worlds of work. We sell the Gold Seal quality ONLY and every rug is sold under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

RECIPE FOR A SATISFIED WIFE:
—A HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET,
—A NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVE,
—A GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG.

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

Dollar Day Specials

REMNANT SALE

All Kinds of Piece Goods at About 25% to 50% of their regular price.

House Dresses and Lucky Day Aprons \$1.00
Minter-Gamel Co.

LOCAL AUTO MEN TO ATTEND ABILENE MEET

CONVENTION TO BE HELD MONDAY FOR WEST TEXAS AUTO MEN WILL DRAW DEALERS FROM OVER PLAINS

ABILENE DEALERS EXPECT AT LEAST 1,000 MEN AT SESSION; NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN ARE TO ADDRESS DEALERS ASSEMBLED

With fair skies prevailing a number of the members of the South Plains Automobile Dealers Association will journey to Abilene today to attend a convention of West Texas Automobile men, to be held in the Taylor county capital tomorrow and tomorrow night. Three organizations will session together at the convention, which is sponsored by the J. P. Wooten Auto Accessory company and the Abilene Automobile Dealers Association.

The organizations operating in the convention include the National Auto Dealers association, the Texas Auto Jobsers association and the Texas Auto Dealers association, and according to Dyke Cullum, of the Auto Accessory company here who recently attended a similar meeting in Dallas, many good ideas are in store for the Auto men who attend.

1,500 or 2,000 Are Expected

Between 1,500 and 2,000 West Texas auto men are expected to be in Abilene for the meeting, chief features of which will be addresses by nationally known jobbers and dealers, President Boyd, Fort Worth, head of the Texas Auto Dealers Association, will make one address and Dr. Graham, of Chicago, a jobber and manufacturer,

will make another. Mr. Boyd is a member of the firm of Cook-Boyd Dodge Brothers Motor Company in the Panther City and is widely known among Texas Automobile men.

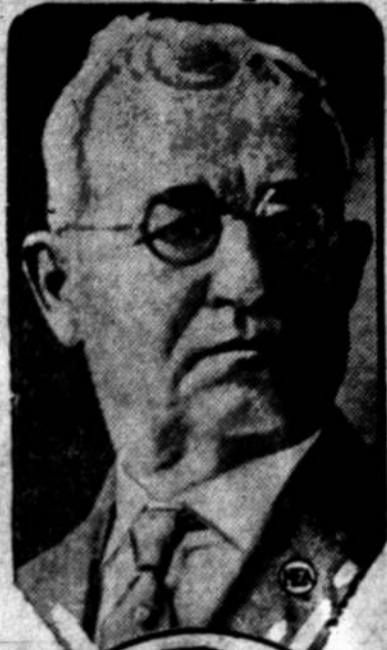
During the convention it is the idea of those in charge to stress new and better ideas concerning jobbing and dealing of automobiles and a series of classes stressing the betterment of management will be conducted. The nationally known figures in the auto business who are attending the meeting are doing so at their own expense, Mr. Cullum stated.

Meet is One Of Series

The Abilene meeting is one of a series of Texas meetings. One was held for the East Texas auto men in Dallas one for the men in South Texas at both San Antonio and Houston and the Abilene meeting will be for the benefit of the West Texans in the automotive business.

A number of the local dealers have expressed the desire to go to Abilene and at least half dozen of them will make the jaunt. In Mr. Cullum's opinion, he said that he considered his trip to the Dallas meeting of such importance that he intended to go to Abilene for the one tomorrow.

Bars Papers



When Jesse Favre (below), went on trial at Bay St. Louis, Miss., for murder, Judge Walter A. White (above), presiding, ordered newspapers not to print any of the testimony. Reporters flocked to the trial, nevertheless, defying his order. He has announced, he will not decide on their punishment until Favre's trial is ended.

Many Mid-Western Folk To Get First Glimpse Of Texas

GALVESTON, Tex., April 3. (AP)—Several thousand mid-western folk are going in May to get their first glimpse of Texas, with its longhorn cattle, pumps and pipe lines, drills and derricks, ports and playgrounds.

The occasion will be the Omaha to Galveston excursion, a feature of the first annual international pageant of mid-winter and the seventh annual bathing girls revue to be held here May 15-17.

The tour, an all-expense one, is unique in railroading and resort excursion annals in that the tourists will

visit at Hot Springs National Park, Little Rock, New Orleans and other points enroute, at virtually all of which some entertainment is planned for the manner of good will tours sponsored by chambers of commerce. The special train will arrive here May 15 for the opening of the revue and will stay throughout the three-day celebration, returning via the scenic Ozark mountain route.

"Miss Omaha" who will represent Nebraska in the international pageant will be guest of honor and invitations have been extended to beauties from Little Rock, Hot Springs, St. Joseph and New Orleans to accompany her here.

The trip is being arranged by the Omaha News and the Missouri Pacific railroad and will require 10 days.

The poor house is full of those who have tried to live from hand to mouth.

Missouri Bank Goes Under Early Friday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 3. (AP)—The Farmers and Merchants bank here closed here today because of steady withdrawal of deposits since the federal indictment six weeks ago of President James A. Houchin on charges of using the mails to defraud. Houchin, who resigned the presidency; was twice democratic candidate for governor. He denied charges in the indictment which was based on operation and sale of stock in several companies, including the defunct Western Bond and Mortgage company, of which he was secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the bank said depositors probably would be paid in full. Total resources were \$20,416, according to the last statement.

POLICE BELIEVED NEAR ROBBERS

SAN ANTONIO, April 3. (AP)—Discovery of eleven pieces of currency, badly torn, led officers to believe Friday they are on the trail of the \$18,125 taken from the San Antonio National bank by four men Tuesday.

The money was found at the corner of Ashby Place and the S. P. tracks. Officers believe the bills may have had distinctive marks and were torn up by one of the bandits to prevent detection.

As officers took up this new clue, others grilled four suspects, who were arrested Thursday in connection with the robbery, with the hope that one may break down and reveal the hiding place of the loot.

VANCE NAMED VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDEBAKER

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 3.—The executive committee of the Studebaker corporation has appointed H. S. Vance, of South Bend, vice president in charge of manufacturing, to succeed M. F. Wollering, resigned.

Mr. Vance began with Studebaker in 1919 as a mechanic apprentice at 15 an hour, and successively occupied positions of inspector, stockkeeper, general storekeeper, supervisor of specifications and stores, assistant treasurer, purchasing agent, assistant in the vice president in charge of manufacturing, assistant to the president, export sales manager, and sales manager, which latter position he leaves to accept his present appointment.

Mr. Vance was born in Port Huron, Michigan, on August 22, 1890, and in 1922 married Miss Agnes Monaghan of Detroit.

It is expected that Mr. Vance will be elected a director of the corporation at the annual meeting on April 15th.

Mr. Wollering is retiring from the corporation after seventeen years of faithful and efficient service, with the best wishes of the directors and management.

FORD NOW MAKING OWN CLOTH FOR UPHOLSTERY

Development of a cloth-making industry within the Ford Motor Company which will produce more than 3,500 yards of fabric for upholstery for Ford closed cars, is announced in the current issue of the Ford News. Manufacture of cloth, which has been carried on by the Company in an experimental way for some time, has reached a daily output of 200 yards and by the first of August should reach the point of 2,500 yards per day production.

At present, six looms are in use in this department, which is located in the Highland Park Plant. To reach the contemplated production by the end of the summer, however, seventy-four more looms will be installed. Even with this department at full production, the output of cloth will be only a fraction of the amount required by the company. To produce Ford closed cars at the present rate, more than 22,000 yards per day are needed.

Although present equipment permits only the use of scoured wool, special machinery has been installed to accommodate raw wool. The greater part of the wool requirements will be supplied by Michigan flocks.

Upholstery cloth is eighty percent wool warp with cotton filling, this combination having been found to combine strength and wearing qualities with a soft finish. The standard color is white but a close examination discloses a myriad of various colors which impart to the finished product an appearance of richness and warmth.

While the bulk of the cloth requirements of the company will continue to be supplied by outside sources, development of this new angle of manufacturing is interesting in that it marks another complete production from raw material to finished product within the Ford industries.

SEEK TO UNCOVER HIDDEN HISTORY OF AMERICA

DALLAS, April 3. (AP)—Efforts to uncover the hidden and forgotten history of the United States—to fill out the gaps—are to be made by the American Historical association, in behalf of which a number of Texans are working.

The association is now attempting to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 through its national advisory committee. Among the Texans on this committee are: Robert L. Batts of Austin, former United States circuit judge; Clarence R. Wharton, Houston, lawyer and author of books on Texas history; J. M. Winterbotham, Galveston, business man.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Elihu Root and President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard are members of the committee. Heading an endowment committee of leading scholars and historians is Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, former United States senator and author of "Life of John Marshall." Mr. Beveridge has issued a statement in which he asserts ignorance of history is the cause of much foolish handling of public affairs.

"I know of nothing," he said, "that appeals to me more than the effort of the American Historical association to raise an endowment fund for historical research.

"Hundreds of practical illustrations can be given which prove that much of the foolish and impractical manner in which public affairs are handled is due to a lack of knowledge of the historical sources.

"This necessary knowledge can be had only by painstaking research to get the facts. This research is done, and can only be done, by trained scholars.

"It is well nigh a reflection on democracy that our scholars are so poorly paid that they cannot afford the time and money necessary to make this research; and yet that work must be done—it is simply indispensable.

"So these scholars do that labor at the utmost sacrifice. They even Imperial and, sometimes, ruin their health. I know of cases which are nothing short of pathetic. These scholars do not ask or expect any financial return whatever for their labor, which is literally invaluable to the public interest.

"What the American Historical association proposes is that enough money shall be raised to pay at least a small part of the actual expenses of these devoted men and women.

"Here in America, these sources are scattered all over the continent. They consist of such things as newspapers, original letters and public documents. To get hold of these facts means that one must do a great deal of traveling, and the quest for data requires enormous effort. The sheer outlay in dollars and cents is very large.

"The professors of history in our colleges must do all this at their own expense; and their salaries are so meager that they can do it only by such skimping and saving as the average citizen would never submit to."

LOCKNEY RATE REDUCED

LOCKNEY, April 3.—The insurance rate in Lockney has been reduced 15 per cent, effective Monday. This is on account of the low fire record made in 1925.

Irrigation School Is Planned For Fair

WICHITA FALLS, April 3.—What might well be termed "A school in the Art of Irrigation," is planned for the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this fall in this city. Under this plan about twenty acres of the fair grounds site will be set aside for irrigation purposes. Part of this will immediately be planted in various crops. During the fair the visitors will have an opportunity to see the character of crops that may be grown in the Wichita Irrigated Valley. Part of the ground will also be used for giving instructions in the digging of the ditches and the proper cultivation of the lands. Due to the great interest in the development of the valley this school, it is believed, will be the means of attracting thousands of visitors from all sections of the state. It will be the first school of the kind ever held in Texas, and is being fostered by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Fair association and public spirited business men.

LEVELLAND TRIO RUN AFOUL OF LAW HERE

Three youths from Levelland, all yet in their teens, or very little above who had "come to town to see life," ran afoul of the law here Saturday morning while racing madly up and down the paved streets, and were bailed before the authorities to answer to charges of speeding, reckless driving, and operating an automobile without a license.

As is customary with modern day youth, these three lads apparently of the case, and according to arresting officers, had tendency to show more or less of the "Smart" attitude when called upon to explain their actions. This attitude, however, was short lived, for when they heard the firm verdict of "pay off or go to jail" they immediately were possessed of a tame disposition, and began to rustle in their rattled brains for some friend here upon whom they might call for assistance. This friend was finally located, and the three were released upon good behavior after paying a small fine.

They were also warned that the automobile operated by them must be equipped with a license plate at once, or they would be called upon to face a heavier penalty.

Rain Benefits Wheat In Northeast Texas

WICHITA FALLS, April 3.—Wheat and other grain crops in this section of the state will be greatly benefited by the rains this week, but because time of the year, fruit will suffer almost untold damage, it is believed. For more than twelve hours snow fell but melted as fast as it hit the ground.

Building permits in Wichita Falls the first three months of 1926 exceeded \$2,500,000, an increase of almost \$1,000,000 over the same period last year.

for Economical Transportation




The Coach \$645

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Low in Price.

yet has the *quality* features of high-priced cars

- Touring \$510
 - Roadster 510
 - Coupe 645
 - Sedan 735
 - Landau 765
 - 1/2 Ton Truck (Chevy Only) 395
 - 1 Ton Truck (Chevy Only) 550
- f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

At the lowest price in Chevrolet history, this handsome, rugged coach gives you every quality feature essential to modern motoring satisfaction.

Think of buying, for only \$645, a beautiful Fisher Body closed car, finished in beautiful colors of lasting Duco and offering such quality features as 3-speed transmission, balloon tires, Alemite lubrication, oil and water pumps, and Remy electric starting, lighting and ignition!

Come in! Learn how little it now costs to own and drive a quality closed car of modern design.

KUYKENDALL

CHEVROLET COMPANY

QUALITY AT LOW COST

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH TEACHING PROFESSION TO BE ANSWERED SOON NATION-WIDE CONTEST IN SITUATION

NEW YORK, April 2.—In the American school-teacher a servile "rubber stamp" is the average school trustee an ignoramus and a bully?

In poor pay the reason why 110,000 men and women last year deserted the profession of school-teaching, for which they had given at least half a life-time preparation?

Does the system used in many schools do more harm than good?

These are some of the questions now being threshed out in the two-thousand-dollar prize essay contest, "What is the Matter with the Teaching Profession and How Can its Evils be Cured," in which thousands of men and women both inside and outside the teaching profession have participated, and for which the prize-winners names will be announced the first week in May.

Judges Named

The judges who will make the announcement for this educational contest are: Dr. David Starr Jordan, President Emeritus of Leland Stanford University; Ada Comstock, President of Radcliffe College; Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University; William McAndrew, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago; Katherine Lathrop, Wellesley College, and Anne Lee Bates, Professor of English at "America's Beautiful," Angelo Patri, Principal of Public School Number Forty-Five, New York City, and author of "A Schoolmaster of the Great City," Mrs. A. H. Reeve, President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mary McKimman, President of the National Education Association; John James Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education; Edwin Lee Hullett, Dean of St. Lawrence University; and Mrs. William Brown Mahoney, editor of the Deliberator.

Education Discussed

This contest was opened and discussed by Dr. John Dewey, world-famous educator, in his article, "What is the Matter with Teaching," which appeared in the October issue of the Deliberator magazine. This article argued, as much interest and favorable and unfavorable, that 6,000 school-teachers, including many superintendents and principals, wrote to the Butterick Publishing Company and asked for reprints, for distribution among their teaching staffs.

Since that time men and women in all parts of the United States have poured out their hearts' blood in support of the movement, and a "system" that is said to dominate the American School room. The judges state that 3,232 contributions were received, 2,126 being from teachers. Women submitted 2,882 of the answers.

The contest closed on January 7, when the judges began the tremendous task of selecting the prize-winners. Two thousand dollars are to be awarded by the Deliberator for the six best answers to the questions, these prizes are to be awarded as follows: To Teachers, a first prize of \$500, a second prize of \$300, and a third prize of \$200; To parents and others, not teachers but interested in education, a first prize of \$500, a second prize of \$300 and a third prize of \$200. The judges will announce the names of the prize winners in the June number of the Deliberator, and this issue will contain two of the prize-winning answers with the remaining four to be published in July.

Reasons Are Varied

An analysis of the answers which the teachers themselves gave as their reason for leaving the profession of school teaching has been made by a group of editors and educators and given out by Mrs. William Brown Mahoney, the Deliberator's editor. Mrs. Mahoney finds that 1,262 teachers blame "the system" for the majority of present day dissatisfaction and hardships in teaching. Under the "system" they specify the following points, no individually possible for teacher or pupil under present arrangement of "mass teaching": classes too large and too mixed; too much supervision; too many subjects taught by one teacher; teacher's time taken for bookkeeping, drives, etc., not allowing time for teaching.

The attitude of the community, bringing with it loneliness, poor living conditions, inferior social position, personal criticism and lack of freedom, in private life, fewer chances to marry, destructive instead of constructive criticism, and religious discrimination, were the reasons given by 1,673 teachers for their desertion of the profession.

Standards and Salaries Blamed

Low standards of teaching were blamed by 896 teachers. Low salaries were blamed by 798—the number being fewer than might have been expected, it is said. Breakdown of the home, as affecting the lack of cooperation from parents and the possibility of disciplining badly trained children, was the reason ascribed by 281.

Answers given by non-teachers placed the "attitude of the community" at the head of the list of "troubles" with the teaching profession. Next in order came "the system" and thereafter, in graduated succession, failure of the home; low salaries and inequality of salaries for men and women; competition of untrained teachers; and low standards in teachers' certificates; teaching a "stepping stone job"; "politics" and ignorance in management.

This contest was not concerned entirely with accumulating a folio of "faults." Here are some of the remedies suggested by the teachers, 1,553 ask for improved attitude and conditions in the community, whereby the teacher's standing and leadership will be increased; 902 state that "the system" should be improved; 807 ask for raising of standards and normal training, as well as school administration by the school boards; 525 ask for equal pay for men and women; with pay for twelve months, and 156 stress the necessity for acceptance of responsibility by the home, so that school life may have a cultural and moral foundation at home.

Real Teachers Urged

Among the non-teachers, who submitted answers to the judges, 412 recommended that only "real teachers"

those who had heard the call should be allowed to teach, 334 emphasized the need for better home training and cooperation from parents; 278 endorsed better salaries; paid according to merit, and for twelve months; 159 requested a publicity campaign, to educate the public in regard to the evils of the present system; 121 believed that married women should be allowed to teach; and 119 believed "the system" should be changed, since it allows no individuality in teaching.

Another educational campaign, inaugurated by the Deliberator is the research of committees appointed by the Adult Weight Conference, at its recent meeting in the New York Academy of Medicine. This conference was called by officials of the American Medical Association, at the request of Mrs. Meloney, the Deliberator's editor, to help American women to solve their problems of overweight and underweight, and to determine what the "normal weight" should be for each man and woman. The June number of the magazine will contain the first of a series of articles by distinguished physicians and other scientists who were members of the Conference. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, president-elect of the American Medical Association, who presided at the Adult Weight Conference, will be the author of the first article of the series, and he will discuss the relation of weight to health, particularly as affected by women's craze for "reducing" and the "boyish form."

NATIONAL PARK IN WEST TEXAS IS SOUGHT

A bill is being introduced in the lower house of the national congress by Representative Hudspeth, of El Paso county, and in the upper house by Senator Morris Sheppard, providing for the establishment of a national park in the Davis Mountains of Texas, according to advices received by the Daily Journal from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which organization is supporting the move.

The bill provides for an initial appropriation of \$100,000 for the purchase of lands as the beginning of the national preserves where some of the most beautiful natural scenery in the United States abounds.

Walter Yeager, of San Angelo, prime mover behind the establishment of the park, writes in regard to the matter: "There literally isn't a lawn in West Texas that would not profit directly by the establishment of a national park in the Davis Mountains."

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is sending out an urgent appeal that all citizens of the state write congressmen from their districts insisting that they get behind the movement and push it through to completion.

STREET CAR TYPE BUS GROWS IN POPULARITY

In the United States, according to statistics compiled by Edward F. Loomis, secretary of the Motor Truck Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and published in the February issue of "Bus Transportation," there are a total of 21,144 motor vehicles operated by common carriers over routes aggregating 222,346 miles. Of these, 8,799 are touring cars and 16,158 or 87 per cent are buses of the street car type—showing clearly the important position which the smaller type of bus now occupies.

An exhaustive survey made by Bus Transportation among 94 body builders, showed that 48 per cent more bus bodies of all types were built in 1925 than in 1924. The 21-passenger capacity buses showed a gain of 66 per cent over 1924.

"Graham Brothers 1925 production of street car type buses of the popular 2-passenger capacity, according to figures released by the factory," said Mr. W. W. Royalty of the Royalty Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers dealer, in commenting on the rapidly increasing use of this type of bus, "amounted to 28 per cent of the country's entire production of buses of this capacity. Graham Brothers production of this type during 1925 showed a gain of 300 per cent over their 1924 record—the increase made by the entire bus industry in production of this type and capacity was 68 per cent.

This increase in the sale of Graham Brothers street car type buses is a result of their low initial cost, remarkable economy in operation and dependability factors which no bus operator can afford to overlook.

Graham Brothers total production of buses and motor coaches of various capacities and types, including parlor and sedan coaches, school and street car type buses and specials during 1925 showed a gain of 284 per cent over 1924, nearly six times the gain shown by the bus industry as a whole.

MITCHELL THINKS HE HAS LAUNCHED LAST—BEST

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)—William Mitchell believes he had the last laugh in his scuffle with the army air service which resulted in his court martial and resignation.

Just before he resigned Colonel Mitchell slipped over to Bolling Field, made 27 flights in one day, and collected extra flying pay covering the three months he was under arrest.

Comptroller General McCarl has put his OK on the payment.

Colonel Mitchell had put in the necessary flying time up to November but when released from court martial restraint he found it necessary to make thirty flights to make up for lost time.

For good measure he made it 37, all

on January 18. No description of the flights was given.

Comptroller General McCarl ruled Mitchell should be treated in the same manner as an officer prevented from doing duty by illness. The amount involved was \$1,627 and the comptroller remarked that "it may be that he was released from arrest to enable him to perform duty, including flying."

PROSECUTOR LOUD IN PRAISES OF NEWSPAPER

TOPEKA, Kans., April 2. (AP)—The Kansas City Journal-Post was praised Friday by Paul Helms, county attorney, arguing before the jury trying ex-Governor J. M. Davis and his son, Russell, on bribery charges, for "exposing the sale of pardons in the Governor's office."

"Newspapers which have courage to publish facts about crooked public officers are the greatest influence for good government," the county attorney declared.

John Connelly, in the opening argument for the defense, asserted Governor Davis was criticized by the press "because he had defeated a newspaper publisher in the race for governor."

"Is it possible that a man who rose so high in public life as Jonathan M. Davis would stoop so low as to accept a paltry \$1,250 in violation of his oath of office?" the lawyer asked the jurors. Mr. Connelly referred to the Kansas City Journal-Post as "that outfit in Missouri seeking to extend its political influence into Kansas."

SNOW FALLS OVER MIDWEST DURING GOOD FRIDAY

KANSAS CITY, April 2. (AP)—Good Friday dawned with snow still falling in the Rocky Mountain region and over virtually the entire states of Kansas and Missouri. Starting yesterday it had already added six inches to the depth of the covering left on the ground by the earlier fall, and the end was not yet in sight.

Automobile transportation on the highways and country roads was almost impossible because of the drifts and trains were running behind time. The storm starting yesterday did not extend as far south as the one earlier in the week, Oklahoma and Texas today reporting normal spring weather. Much of the snow from the first disturbance had melted in the two states except in the Texas Panhandle, where there was some snow and sleet last night.

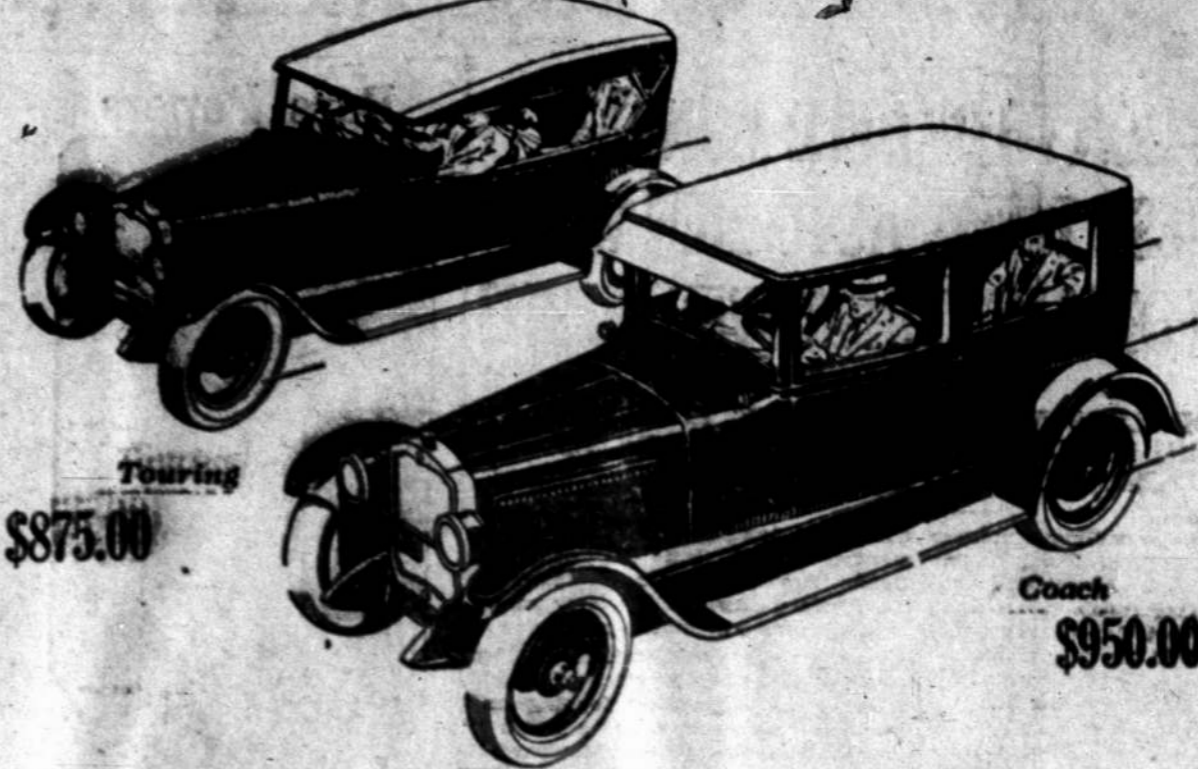
NEW YORK—A beauty from Iceland is to be a bride in a romance of the Yale junior prom: Miss Gudrun Paulson, who immigrated five years ago and was regarded as a perfect blonde type at the Yale art school, where she

has been a model, is to marry Gregory Nott Camp, who is well connected socially in New York and has been

in business in New Haven. He met Miss Paulson at the prom last Thursday. He is a Williams graduate. His

parents approve the match. Journal Classified pay division.

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Striking Beauty and Fine Performance—
at a Low Price!



You want beauty. This Oldsmobile Six is beautiful. Just look at it!
You want performance. Here's performance rivaling that of far higher-priced cars. Drive it—and you'll see!

Now the only place to get both these desirable qualities—at a moderate price—is in this Oldsmobile Six. Make comparisons—prove it!

All prices f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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DON'T CUSS!**

USE YOUR HEAD
It is good for more than a hat rack.

Think of This
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—STARTER
—GENERATOR
—IGNITION
—LIGHTING
SALES AND SERVICE

If it is parts we have them—if it is repairs the men are here to do it.

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13th St. at H Phone 1316

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HERE IS A TIP:—
The Chrysler will have an up-to-date home, and Service that is unexcelled by none. Only experienced Chrysler men will be employed.

Watch for the
Announcement in This
Paper Soon

Annual Of G Plan
COLLEGE
The annual and Gont Hall as and the ar will be held a 29, J. M. Jones of the sale of of Animal H ment Station, as here, anno
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Annual Meeting Of Goat Raisers Planned at Del Rio

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 3. (AP)—The annual meeting of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas and the annual sheep and goat sale will be held at Del Rio, July 27, 28 and 29, J. M. Jones, general superintendent of the sale and chief of the Division of Animal Husbandry, Texas Experiment Station, A. & M. College of Texas here, announced.

This is one of the largest livestock meetings held in Texas, and sheep are consigned to the sale from the leading stock breeders of the United States. This association, which attracts an attendance each year running into the thousands, has as one of its outstanding objectives, the improvement of the grade of sheep.

The sales committee is composed of W. F. Easterling, general director, Del Rio; J. M. Jones, general superintendent, College Station; T. L. Driedale, superintendent sheep department, June; Fred T. Earwood, superintendent of the goat department, Sonora; and D. T. Jones, secretary, San Angelo.

In order to protect buyers, a sifting committee to investigate the quality, type and record of animals offered for sale has been appointed. This committee is composed of experienced men as follows: J. M. Jones, College Station; Roger Gillis, Del Rio; Jim Moore, Cleo; B. E. Wilson, June; Horace Fawcett, Del Rio; J. V. Dredale, June; John Gorman, Del Rio; Bob Davis, Rio Frio; and Fred T. Earwood, Sonora.

Several members of the sifting committee are graduates of Texas A. & M. College. Driedale and Fawcett were members of the 1924 stock judging team which represented the college at the International Livestock Show at Chicago; and Gorman, who is now teaching vocational agriculture in the Del Rio public schools, is also a graduate of the college and former member of a stock judging team.

E. A. Kincaid of Odessa is the president of the association. In co-operation with Mr. Jones, secretary of sales, he has recently published rules governing the sale. The entry lists close July 1. The sale is open to pure bred and registered stud rams, and bucks and registered stud ewes and does. Entries will be accepted from city breeders and importers of accredited flocks.

Sheep and goats shipped into the state must be accompanied by a permit from the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas at Fort Worth. This permit will be granted upon request, provided the sheep or goats are given a clean bill of health issued by a state or federal inspector or by an authorized veterinarian in the state of origin.

Construction Of Mexican Highway Is Moving Rapidly

LAREDO, Tex., April 3. (AP)—Construction work on the Mexican highway between Nuevo Laredo and Monterey, a section of the Nuevo Laredo-Mexico City highway, is progressing rapidly. Grubbing operations have progressed to the point where the grubbing force has been reduced from 1,200 to 500 men, but the force of men engaged in grading and in other operations has not been reduced.

Eleven kilometers of the highway have been graded from Monterey northward toward Nuevo Laredo, while seven kilometers have been graded from Nuevo Laredo southward toward Monterey. Twenty-five kilometers of the Nuevo Laredo division of the highway will be graded within 30 days. Between Nuevo Laredo and Monterey the highway is grubbed, with exception of about 35 kilometers, and grubbing forces are now pushing operations on this stretch.

Two caterpillar tractors and two road machines are at work on the highway. At this time the engineers' department of a large construction company is engaged on the plans for the Arroyo del Coyote bridge, six miles south of Nuevo Laredo. The bridge, to be constructed of reinforced concrete, will be 637 feet long and 23 1/2 feet wide.

53 Students At Woman's College Work Way Through

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 3. (AP)—Fifty-three students at Texas Woman's College here have realized the modern young woman's need for an education to the extent that they are working their way through school by various means. Two of them, Dorothy Churchill of Fort Worth, employed in the business office, and Maurine Pflieger, Normange, are making every cent of their expenses as they go. Miss Pflieger is assistant in the biology department.

Not only are the girls who are making their way largely through their own efforts, but they are finding time to take in many student activities and at the same time to make an excellent showing in their grades, as is shown by the fact that five of the seven members of the E. W. C. Scholarship Society are helping pay their way through.

Twenty-one girls who serve meals

to meet a part of their expenses have banded together in the "Tea-Cup Club," a wide-awake organization of young women whose singleness of purpose is enabling them to surmount life's obstacles as they meet them. Members of the unique organization are:

Johnny Armstrong, Comanche; Lois Bricewell, Seabrook; Jewett Horns, Ruby Edmonds and Willis Mae Lee, Waco; Jessie Mae Byers, Annona; Myrtle Crow, Duffau; Martha Gabry, Englewood, Mo.; Willie Maude Greenwald, De Leon; Evelyn Jordan, Rhone; Dorothy and Vivian Orange, Corsicana; Evelyn Sowell, Lubbock; Gertrude Thurston, Portales, N. M.; Martha West, Hagerman, N. M.; Lois A. Williams, Venus; and Nola Practer, Houston.

COOK'S RECORDS AT ANCHORAGE ARE BEING SOUGHT

(By The Associated Press)
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Apr. 3.—Efforts are being made by boatman, Plying Cook Inlet to locate records deposited by Captain Cook hundreds of years ago on Point Possession, a table land jutting into the upper inlet.

It is believed these are in the hands of members of the old Russian colony about Ninilchik, or were preserved by the natives following their discovery of the stone monument erected by Cook on the occasion of his first visit to the large waterway bearing his name.

Captain George Howe, Sr., one of the oldest skippers in the Alaska waters, gives the legend narrated to him by an old Indian chief telling of Cook's historic visit about as follows.

Captain Cook brought his ship to anchor near Kenai. It was the first time the aborigines had ever beheld a sailing vessel. They decided to send a man out in his birch canoe to sound connoiter the strange craft, to ascertain if its mission was hostile or friendly. He was instructed to give a signal with his paddle if hostile.

When the native came close to the schooner, Captain Cook by signs prevailed on him to come aboard where he was shown piles of trade goods and finally dressed out in fancy clothes. He was made to understand that all the Indians could have such things and others in exchange for furs.

When the Indian returned to shore he was a marvel to behold, and was pressed for explanations. He conveyed the invitation to trade and the Indians loaded their canoes with fine furs and barter began. Bale after bale of costly sea otter, beaver, marten, mink and other furs that today would command a King's ransom were taken out to the schooner and swapped for goods. Several days were consumed in the transactions.

At the conclusion of the trading, Captain Cook sailed to Point Possession, disembarked and erected a large stone cairn, in which he deposited

records of his voyage and experiences. For years this monument stood and was visited by many Indians. It was cherished as a memento of the white man's first visit.

Then the tides began to rip at the foundations, cutting away the bank. To preserve the records they were removed and taken to what is now Ninilchik where they were handed down from chief to chief for more than a century, and then disappeared.

The Indian chief believed they eventually came into possession of the arlier Russians who escaped from serfdom and settled on the Inlet. Nothing is left of the monument. Except for the hazy memory of location held by the older Indians there is nothing to mark the spot where the great explorer first cast anchor in Cook Inlet.

Solitary Monk Is Remnant of Old City

ERYAN, Russian Armenia, April 3. (AP)—An ancient Armenian city, within the shadow of Mount Ararat, probably has the smallest population of any city in the world.

Data gathered by the American Near East Relief shows that an aged Armenian monk is the sole inhabitant of the city, which once had a population of 100,000. His only companions are an Angora cat and a few owls which live in a ruined church near the monk's hut.

An was once a flourishing city and was the residence for several centuries of the Bagratide Kings of Armenia. From the Eighth to the Tenth century it was under the domination of the Caliphs of Bagdad, among whom was the romantic and scholarly Haroun-al-Rachid, hero of a dozen stories in the "Arabian Nights." But Ani is now in ruins, and the Armenians are too poor to rebuild it. It is 600 years since the city throbbled with the pulse of human life.

WOMEN MAKE GOOD BANKERS, ONE OF THEM SAYS

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 3.—Women have moved logically into banking as a profession as six women bank presidents in different parts of the country today could testify, believes Miss Nina Marie Bruere, secretary of the Association of Bank Women.

"They are there naturally, a result of the increased economic independence of women and their increased need for drawing upon the bank," said Miss Bruere. "Although it has long been a popular theory that women are poor bankers—that is, that they are foolish spenders—yet statistics show that women in reality are the great economists of our country."

Miss Bruere, who is assistant secretary of the Central Union Trust company of New York, turned the pages of the Association's roster and cited these additional bank positions held by women:

Three vice-presidents, one vice-president and assistant cashier, four women on the boards of directors and others occupying all the remaining offices held by men.

"And all this has come in the ten years since Miss Virginia Furman our dean of banking women here, through economic pressure, entered the first bank to give a woman an executive position. Her success paved the way for other women."

It is not unusual today to find women bankers facing women across mahogany desks in tastefully furnished little reception rooms that are becoming a part of every great metropolitan bank's equipment. On one side is the woman to whom banking is a profession and whose task it is to help the woman on the other side.

"The woman depositor must bank incidentally to her other work at home or in the world of public activities," Miss Bruere continued. "We learn that an enormous number of families are living on less than \$1000 a year. In such families many women hold the purse-strings, and no one can say that it does not take a sound economist to do the buying for a family of from three to five on such a budget."

"But the women who are themselves going out into business and professional life, and earning incomes that compare favorably with those of men, are the ones who need the facilities of the bank."

"Behind them are the women who run homes, the spenders and book-keepers of family incomes. It is in recognition of their need for the services of a bank, and in appreciation of the fact that perhaps women could serve them better than men, that certain banks in New York tentatively took in their first woman executives about ten years ago."

Asked if she thought women as well fitted as men to succeed in banking,

Miss Bruere replied "Certainly," and advised as preparation: "A major in economics at college, some study of law and a stiff course in banking and accounting."

The six women bank presidents listed in the Association are: Miss Flora Buck, Farmer's State Bank, Geneva, Ill.; Miss Emma Duerrvaechter, Germantown State, South Germantown, Wis.; Mrs. F. J. Runyan, First Women's Bank of Tennessee, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. H. B. Stephens, Bank of Affine, Okla.; Mrs. Cora A. Jipson, Jipson, Jipson-Carter State, Blissfield, Mo.; and Mrs. Jessie K. Taylor, Haddam State, Haddam, Kans.

Miller To Attend Advertising Meet

WICHITA FALLS, April 3.—Claude Miller of this city has been elected a delegate to the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held in Philadelphia in June. He goes as a representative of the Wichita Falls Advertising League.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS

PROMINENT MEN TO ADDRESS AUTO CONVENTION

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 3. (AP)—At least six men prominent in the automobile industry will address the fifth annual convention of the Texas Automotive Dealers' Association in Galveston on May 11, 12, 13 and 14.

W. A. Williamson, association manager, told the Associated Press he had received written promises that they would speak from Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Corporation; Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; Paul G. Hoffman, vice-president and general manager of the Studebaker Corporation; A. L. Deane, vice-president and general manager of General Motors' Acceptance Corporation; G. V. Orr, president of the Overland and Motors company, Chicago; and D. S. Eddins, general sales manager of Olds Motor Works, Chicago.

Eddins, a former resident of Waco, will speak May 13 on "Factory and Dealer Relations."

Several other prominent auto men have been invited to join the speaker ranks at the meeting, but their definite replies have not yet been received.

Because these nationally-known men have accepted invitations to address the convention, and because it is the largest assembly the association has et held, sessions will be held through May 14, instead of concluding May 13. Heretofore three-day conventions have been the custom.

Williamson said that the Texas Automotive Jobbers' Association, an organization of dealers in accessories, had changed its meeting place and date from San Antonio on April 17 to Galveston on May 11, so as to benefit by the dealers' meetings and speakers.

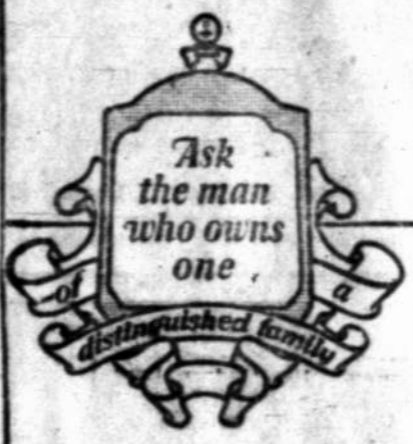
Attorney General Dan Moody of Austin will be another speaker at the meeting. His address will be non-political in character and he will speak as attorney-general of Texas on highway problems.

The dealers' meetings, aside from hearing the prominent speakers, will be devoted to improving relations between the auto merchant and auto buyer, Williamson said.

It isn't often that a girl's ideal develops into a husband.

ASK
WILLIAM D. CULLUM
ABOUT
THE ONE PROFIT STUDEBAKER

The Price of the Packard Six



Considering its beauty, its comfort and its distinction, the Packard Six is not high in price.

write a check for more than one or two hundred dollars to have a new car—a Packard Six—at once.

For example, the five-passenger Sedan costs but \$2,825 delivered at your door with all necessary accessories, freight and tax paid

Those who buy Packard cars this year, either for cash or on the payment plan, will not have to buy again for years to come.

The accessories include, in addition to those usually furnished, front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, electric cigar lighter and spare tire and tube and cover.

Packard has offered no yearly models for more than ten years and has preserved the traditional beauty of Packard lines.

Many prefer to buy on the payment plan, knowing it is much better to buy a long life car that way than a short life car for cash.

Packard cars are improved from time to time as occasion warrants. Progress could not be made otherwise.

Under our plan you may have a new Packard Six five-passenger Sedan for \$700 down and \$185 a month.

But the owner of a three, four or five year old Packard is never ashamed in the company of the latest purchaser.

If your present car has a market value, we will buy it from you and apply its price on the down payment on the new car.

Rather, he feels the pride of possession that comes only with long attachment and association.

Quite likely you would not have to

You must live with a car to love it. May we examine your present car and tell you how easily you may have a new Packard?

Packard cars are now being sold on the basis of the new tax rate

Harrison Motor Co.

708 13th Street

Phone 395

PACKARD SIX

WILLIAM D. CULLUM
SELLS
CERTIFIED USED CARS

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

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101

TELEPHONE 451

Big Boom in Slaton Territory Follows Plans For Extensive Farm Program On Diversification

SLATON, Texas, April 3.—This boom or program will not only serve to bring out that spirit and morale but will serve as an educational program pointing out the defects and impossibilities of a one-crop system. Already there are more baby chicks and more eggs in the incubators than was ever had in three years of the life of Slaton. Plants of all kinds are being shipped in by the local merchants and are carried out into every farm community surrounding Slaton.

This program will not only serve to better the condition and bring prosperity to the individual farmer but will serve to increase land values throughout the territory. Through and intensive farming is one of the great assets toward productive and commercial life since land values are raised in value by the power of production.

Plan Extensive Farm Program
Slaton's Commercial Club directed under the management of J. J. Ross, is putting on one of the most far-reaching and intensive farm program ever inaugurated on the South Plains. This program has already taken on real life and the whole of the farming interest is so far advanced that the interest is 50 per cent farther advanced and in better shape than at the same time last year.

A special program has been prepared and is now in its working in every community surrounding of the city. A number of splendid cash prizes are being offered in the various lines of diversification, as more cotton on fewer acres, increased feed and general diversified farming.

Already a number of the representative farmers and big land holders in the different communities have signed up in this contest. The lands and seed beds are being prepared as never before. Every farmer has prepared and doubled his garden capacity. There will be thousands of acres planted in the garden products that maintain life consumption. The Boy's Club and the Girl's Club and all school communities are sharing and taking interest in this program.

Experiment Station Aid
There will be some fifty or seventy five experimental farms that are entering the contest. This will serve to bring out the true value of soil production and help to standardize the soil and climate. If seventy-five enter this program this will be equal to twenty-five years of one man's experimental farming.

There will be kept a complete record by every individual entering this contest. This will not only serve to bring out the facts and essential the true value of both plant and production, but will furnish that much needed knowledge for the whole of the South Plains.

This program has already been conducted by men of authority will add to productive life some two hundred thousand dollars. This will stimulate and build both city and community life. The policy of this program is first to stay out of debt, reduce our overhead liabilities, and increase our cash margin by diversification of the power of the local products that are in the maintaining of home.

Educational in Nature
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their help and sympathy in our time of grief over the death of our beloved husband and father. May God's blessing rest upon each and every one.

MRS. J. E. ALEY AND CHILDREN.

C. M. T. C. Executive Committee Is Named

SAN ANTONIO, April 2. (AP)—Members of the State Executive Committee of the Citizens' Military Training Camp Association of the United States for the present year have been announced by Ralph Durke, civilian aide to the secretary of war. The committee follows:

Franz C. Gross, San Antonio, chairman; Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo; Sigurd N. Ebbel, Austin; Clinton Duff, Beaumont; Samuel A. Robertson, Brownville; Isaac S. Ashburn, College Station; Thomas J. Moroney, Dallas; Forrest E. Baker, El Paso; Frank S. Tillman, Fort Worth; Arthur C. Kennedy and Alfred P. C. Peisch, Fredericksburg; Arthur M. Risdon, and Bernard A. Law, Houston; Hobson H. Harte, San Angelo; Fred A. Copley, Waco; Frederick E. Tegenet, Seguin and Percy Tyrrell, Alexander W. D. Nicholson, Raymond Phelps, Arthur J. Moore, J. H. Peairs and J. Stewart Pearce of San Antonio.

Mr. Cooley is the only new member, but there are eight men of last year's committee who will not serve this year.

Six camps will be held this year. Dates and sites are as follows: Fort Logan, Colo., and Fort Crockett, Texas, July 1-30; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, July 6-August 4; Fort Sill, Okla., July 9-August 7; Fort Huachuca, Arizona, July 15-August 13.

W. C. T. U. Issues Its Pronouncement for Texas Politicians

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)—Women's Christian Temperance Union, today issued its Texas "political pronouncement program" which follows:

"The life of our government depends on respect for Federal and State constitutions and observance of all laws. Therefore, the Women's Temperance Union of Texas, calls upon leaders of political parties and those who frame their platforms, to make no uncertain declaration along these lines and to select only such chairmen, members of committees and candidates, as come up to this standard. The test in the 1926 campaign is the observance and loyal support of the enforcement of all laws, including the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead code.

That the local union emphasize principles in the discussion of public questions rather than partisan political action. Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union should not support any candidate who will not declare himself publicly and in writing in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement. Preference should be given to those who observe the law as well as endorse it.

The only condition of membership in the W. C. T. U. is signing the pledge and x x x. While the local union must stand for the principles of our organization, the individual members are free to follow the dictates of their own conscience in citizenship and that without prejudice we shall discuss issues and even candidates, but I leave our women to reach decisions."

SERIES OF NON-DENOMINATIONAL BIBLE LECTURES WILL BE HELD IN LUBBOCK BEGINNING THURSDAY

A committee composed of representatives of the Lubbock Daily Journal, and the Morning Avalanche, and members of the Lubbock churches announces a series of Union Bible Lectures to be given on Thursday nights of each week, in the District Court room, Lubbock county Court House, by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page, Bible teachers. The first lecture will be next Thursday night, April 8, when Mr. Page will speak on "The Bible and the Geologic Ages."

This is in the nature of a conversation work, following the city-wide Pre-Easter revival meetings, and the Baptist, First Christian, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Church of the Nazarene, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches will have members participating. The avowed purpose is: To inspire faith in Jesus Christ, God's Son; to produce purity in thought, speech, and life; to equip Christian workers for better service; to rightly divide the word of Truth; to outline the fundamentals of the Christian Faith; to enable you to understand Bible Prophecies, and to preserve from present day lawlessness and infidelity. New converts especially invited.

Prof. M. H. Duncan is scheduled to call the assembly to order at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and announces that those attending will not be asked for money, but will receive great insight into God's word and spiritual blessing. Lubbock citizens are asked to bring Bibles and note-books with them. Their friends and enemies, and to bring a reported that these lectures will be intensely interesting and instructive and you cannot afford to miss a single one. These Bible lectures are for everybody and nearby towns are expected to have delegations present; to "dress up" come in every day. Men and women who have made no profession of Christianity will do well to attend these meetings.

The announced list of topics for discussion during the first three months of this union campaign is given as follows:

- April 15—The Colossus of Daniel 2.
- April 22—The Eight World Ages.
- April 29—Prophetic Course of Church.
- May 6—Fullness of the Gentiles.
- May 13—Seven years of Tribulation.
- May 20—Antichrist and League of Nations.
- May 27—World's Redeemer—Coming Again.
- June 3—Golden Age of Universal Peace.
- June 10—His Majesty, the Devil.
- June 17—The Fundamentals of the Faith.
- June 24—The Book of Revelation.

Read the Journal's Classified Ads.

WILLY KNIGHT '70' HAS DISTINCTION ALL ITS OWN

In addition to being one of the most popular cars shown at the 1926 Automobile Shows, the new '70' Willys-Knight six bears the distinction of creating its own and original market.

When the new "Seventy" was introduced to the public it created a sensation because never before in the annals of automobile manufacturing had a six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine of this size and type being built. Through the performance records made during the official tests on this car and the later marks set by owners and drivers of the new car, the "Seventy" has within the space of slightly more than sixty days become one of the leading cars in the moderate priced six-cylinder class.

While it is the usual custom to wait until a new product has been proven foolproof by the more intrepid purchasers, the new Willys-Knight six "70" was an immediate sales success. In New York, the first automobile show where this car was displayed, 182,969 "Seventy" fans crowded the factory branch to see this new performer. In all of the larger towns attendance records prove the significant interest in the new sleeve-valve car. There is no competition in type or class with the new "70."

Upon the appearance of the new Willys-Knight six "Seventy", Willys-Knight-Overland dealers in every part of the country oversold their quotas by a large margin. The Willys-Overland factory has stepped up production twice since the building of the new car was begun, and still the order pile up at the factory despite the fact that 1,800 Willys-Overland cars a day is the production program for the plant.

REPORT PURCHASE OF CALIFORNIA OIL COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 3. (AP)—The Los Angeles Examiner says that the Texas Company of Houston, one of the largest independent oil companies in the United States has completed negotiations for the purchase of the California Petroleum Corporation of Los Angeles.

R. L. Peters, president of California Petroleum, is quoted as saying that all action with the deal will come from the board of directors and probably will be transmitted through Blair and Company, Inc. of New York.

California Petroleum is a holding concern in this state, including the Motocompany owning a number of oil companies of San Francisco, the Ventura Consolidated oil fields of Boston and California Gasoline company.

Longhorn Hopes On Diamond Rests On Two Pitchers

AUSTIN, April 3. (AP)—During the 1926 Southwest Conference diamond campaign, the Texas University Longhorns will pin their faith on two right-hand twirlers—Leslie Cox of Stephenville, letter man from the 1925 nine and Neale Baker, former mound ace of Texas Military college at Terrell.

Coach Billy Disch has a hard hitting aggregation, and defensively the catching staff, infield and outfield will rank with any in the circuit. Conference dopsters concede that if the Dischmen get good pitching, Coach Disch will win his thirteenth conference diamond title in fourteen years. Cox has a nice curve ball, fair control, and "speed to burn." Last season, his first of intercollegiate baseball, he was one of the outstanding hurlers of the conference, and he should be a consistent winner this year.

Baker, a powerfully built athlete with long arms and big hands, has all the physical requirements of a mound star, and may develop into the pitching sensation of the conference.

Weather Report For Last Month

The following is a summary of weather conditions as recorded at the Experiment Station for the month of March, 1926:

Maximum temperature, 77 degrees; minimum temperature, 20 degrees; mean temperature, 48.12 degrees; departure from the normal, minus 1.82; maximum relative humidity, 99 per cent; minimum relative humidity, 25.5 per cent; mean relative humidity, 53 per cent; total wind run, 5955 mi.; normal wind run, 7344.58 mi.; total evaporation, 3,390 in.; number clear days, 8; number cloudy days, 14; number partly cloudy days, 2; total precipitation, 1.54 in.; normal precipitation to April 1, 2.24 in.; normal precipitation to April 1, 2.10.

New Checkerboard Truck Of Local Firm Is Striking

Neither King Tut nor Solomon in all his glory ever rode forth in anything so striking as the new checkerboard chariot of the Patterson Grain Company of this city. Completely covered with red and white checkers, this truck creates as much sensation as a circus every time it drives through the streets.

Mr. C. H. Park, manager of the Patterson Grain Company at 7th and Main sts., from where the eye arresting truck radiates, states that his is only one of several thousand trucks in America that are thus checkerboarded. The checkerboard, he said, is the trade-mark of the Purina Mills of St. Louis, manufacturers of Checkerboard Chow, the scientifically balanced feed for poultry and live stock. The checkerboard is used on all the bags, on the dealers' stores, in the advertising and even on the trucks.

When we asked Mr. Park to explain the big idea of the checkerboard on the truck he replied that whenever you see the checkerboard, it means your move.

The much talked of truck is a Ford. The checkerboarding was done by Iona-Mead Sign Co.

Ellis County Man Seeks Court Bench

AUSTIN, April 3. (AP)—F. L. Hawkins of Ellis county today announced for re-election as judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals here.

"I deem it inappropriate to say more than that while I have been a member of the court it has been my sole desire and effort to declare the law, agreeably to the Constitution and statutes under well fixed and sound precedent," he said. "In the event of my re-election I shall devote myself to the accomplishment of the same purpose. To what extent my services have measured up to the standard mentioned must be for others to say. If any should desire to know something of my private life, they are referred to the citizens of Ellis county where I was born, and where I served as prosecuting attorney, county judge and for 16 years as district judge and also to the citizens of Kaufman and Rockwall counties where I held district court for many years."

New Orleans Golfer Dies While Playing

NEW ORLEANS, April 3. (AP)—Philo R. Toussy, 48, traffic manager of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, fell dead here today while playing golf over the course of the New Orleans Country Club.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POPULAR PRICE TIRE WITH A QUALITY TIRE REPUTATION, SEE THE

PATHFINDER

Made and Backed by GOODYEAR

The Pathfinder is the one Popular priced tire that is astonishing motorists everywhere with mileage that surpasses the so-called Quality Tires now on the market.

If you are looking for the most miles on the least money, take advantage of these prices:

High Pressure Tires	Balloons
30x3 Pathfinder Cord ---\$6.95	29x440 Pathfinder Ball. \$13.75
30x3 1-2 Pathfinder Cord \$7.95	30x577 Pathfinder Ball. \$24.50
32x4 Pathfinder Cord --\$18.75	30x495 Pathfinder Ball. \$19.75
34x4 1-2 Pathfinder Cd. \$24.50	33x600 Pathfinder Ball. \$29.50

Lubbock Tire Company

1008 AVENUE H

The zip and zest you want in the Hupmobile Six. Quick, smooth power. Hupmobile's long experience crystallized and climaxed. All the old, sound sturdiness, with a new quality of six-cylinder brilliance which has taken the public by storm

HUPMOBILE SIX

Our used cars are right and they are priced right. Here you will find the car you want at the price you have in mind.

West Texas Motor Co.

PHONE 1191 L. E. DAVIS, Owner 1010 AVENUE H

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The Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION

The Abilene Reporter
The San Angelo Standard

The Sweetwater Reporter
The Lubbock Journal



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EASTER PLUMES—*Drawn in Colors Especially for This Page by ALEXANDER POPINI*



How Lovelorn Women Try to Cheat the Law

And How They Do Not Stop at Tampering With Juries Nor Confessing Crime Themselves to Gain Their Ends.

Rosemary Keenan and Holland Pittman Whom She Married in the County Jail at Greenville, S. C., in a Futile Attempt to Save Him From Execution for Killing a Revenue Officer.



Above: Mrs. Katharine Symington Ivey, the Detroit Girl Who, Through Pity for Frank Cammarata, an Alleged Bandit, Whom She Had Never Seen Before, Attempted to Sway the Jury and Received a 30-Day Sentence Herself for Contempt of Court.

ONE wintry afternoon a well-dressed young woman with an afternoon to waste and a good deal of idle curiosity, walked into a courtroom in Detroit, where a debonair young man was on trial as an alleged bandit. When the same young woman finally left that courtroom she was escorted by the sheriff and had a jail sentence of thirty days before her.

This was Mrs. Katharine Symington Ivey, and she had not the slightest connection with the crime for which Frank Cammarata was being tried. She had never seen him before that afternoon. When she caught her first glimpse of him he sat in the prisoner's dock, surrounded by lawyers, court stenographers, witnesses and all the ordinary paraphernalia of a court of law. She was merely a spectator sitting among hundreds of others whose casual curiosity had led them to the spot.

But as Presiding Judge Skillman later implied, she differed from the others in being excessively endowed with a romantic disposition. Mrs. Ivey contended she was merely struck with pity. At any rate, as a result of whatever emotion she felt, she was brought to trial herself and convicted of trying to influence the jury in Cammarata's favor.

Evidence was introduced to show that she had communicated with nine different prospective jurors. The Cammarata case was declared a mistrial and the thirty-day sentence for Mrs. Ivey followed.

To the attaches of Judge Skillman's court, accustomed as they were to unusual exhibitions of all too human nature, Mrs. Ivey's efforts in Cammarata's favor seemed the extreme limit in what a lovelorn woman would do to thwart the law. But it so happened that in this same city of Detroit a similar conflict between a love-driven woman and the law had occurred only a few weeks before.

This was the case of Irene Baker, who, as the chief witness against Frank Belmont, charged with murder, disqualifies herself on the eve of the trial by marrying Frank Belmont. Then there was Rosemary Keenan Pittman, the South Carolina mountain bride who, in a futile effort to prevent the execution of her husband, Holland Pittman, confessed herself to having committed the crime with which he was charged.

But to continue with the unusual story of Mrs. Ivey. As was afterward brought out, the courtroom was crowded when she entered. She took a seat at the rear and glanced about her. Most of the spectators were women, and their gaze seemed focused on one spot. She glanced in that direction and her eyes fell on the prisoner.

The crowd grew a little restless as the long afternoon grew on. Women began to leave quietly, remembering, perhaps, that dinner was still to be prepared at home. But Mrs. Ivey sat quite still, her eyes intent upon the prisoner. Just when the decision to help Cammarata came to her is a matter of conjecture. But it

Above: Irene Baker, Another Pretty Detroit Girl, Who Disqualified Herself as a Witness Against Frank Belmont, Charged with Murder, on the Eve of His Trial.

was obvious that she was interested in him at first sight. There was something she thought, in the debonair carriage of the man, in his careless indifference of manner, that was incompatible with being a bandit. Having become convinced of this, she immediately started out, in the direct manner of some women, to pass on her convictions to the jurors. She wanted to save him and this seemed the best way of doing it. At her trial nine laymen testified against her, and Judge Skillman, seemingly more in sorrow than in anger, convicted her of contempt of court and sentenced her to thirty days in the correction. But her sentence was commuted after she had served only a few days.

Irene Baker was more successful in her effort to avert the consequences of the law from Frank Belmont, the man she loved. Belmont was charged with killing Howard McDonald, an acquaintance of his, in a quarrel. The alleged slaying took place in an apartment

house and, besides the victim and his assailant, the only person known to be present was Irene Baker, a good looking young Detroit woman, who was known to be interested in Belmont.

The State felt that it had an unbeatable case against Belmont. The dying man, McDonald, had identified a picture of Belmont as his murderer. But at the time he made the statement that he expected to live, and so, legally, his testimony had no validity. It was not made "in extremis."

The whole case, therefore, rested on the girl. But Irene Baker had no intention of sending Belmont to the electric chair. She loved him and had every intention of saving him by one means or another. And she found the means.

Irene Baker discovered an ingenious method of defeating the law. Belmont was awaiting trial in his cell in the Detroit jail. A few days before the trial she visited him, accompanied by James M. Jeffries, a justice of the peace.

When they left the prisoner knew that he would never have to face trial for his crime. Irene Baker would never be called on to testify against him.

On the day the trial was called counsel for the defense walked up to the prosecuting attorney, Robert M. Toms, and handed him a legal document. The prosecuting attorney threw up his hands and the case was thrown out of court, for the document certified that Irene Baker was the wife of Frank Belmont. She had married him while he awaited trial in jail, and a wife cannot be called to testify against her husband.

The law in most States assumes that husband and wife are one and their interests identical. Therefore either of them might be expected to commit perjury for the other. It would be very much the same as asking a man to testify against himself.

Rosemary and Holland had been childhood sweethearts. Ever since she could remember Rosemary had been quite sure that eventually she would marry Holland and live happily ever after. Neither of them ever doubted that their lives would be anything but a continuation of love's sweet young dream.

Never, in their wildest dreams, could they imagine that their marriage would take place in the jail of Greenville and that their honeymoon would be spent looking at each other through the bars of a cell, with the shadow of rapidly approaching death over the young groom.

But when young Pittman grew up he found himself involved in helping to run his father's still. And that meant occasional encounters with the officers of the law.

It was in one of these encounters that Pittman, in a moment of terror and desperation, killed Robert Sparr, a revenue officer who raided the still high up in the mountains. Retribution followed swiftly. There was a brief hunt through the woods but the young murderer had no chance to escape from the officers of the law, hot on his trail. It was but a short time later that he was led down into the town in handcuffs. The evidence against him was considered conclusive.

He was brought to trial and convicted, while his young sweetheart looked on, broken-hearted. The law decreed that he must die for his crime.

That did not deter young Rosemary from her intention of marrying him. They were married clasping hands through the prison bars.

The day before the execution was to take place the stricken bride conceived a plan which could only have occurred to a woman who felt that the end of all things had come for her. It did not matter in the least what became of her if Holland was going to die.

She steeled herself for the great moment, then went to the sheriff and told him that she herself had committed the crime. She impressed on him the fact that if Pittman were executed in the morning he would always feel that he had sent an innocent man to his death.

The sheriff did not for an instant really believe her story, but he was forced to ask for a respite until the matter could be investigated. Her mad scheme, while it did not save the life of her husband, did at least gain him a few more precious days of life. He was executed a short time afterward, and Rosemary has gone back to her home, a mountain Niobe weeping for the loved one who would never return.

Such were the cases of these three women, all having the same goal in mind, who tried a different method of cheating the law. One of them succeeded; the other two were defeated. But the court officers concerned now know that where a lovelorn woman and her man are concerned the law must look out for itself.

Belmont walked out of the courtroom a free man for lack of evidence, although the State contended there was little actual doubt that he had been guilty. Irene Baker's love for him had shown a way to cheat the law.

But sometimes the most valiant efforts of a woman will not save the man she loves.

At about the same time Holland Pittman, far away in the jail at Greenville, S. C., was awaiting the fulfillment of the sentence condemning him to death for the murder of a revenue officer.

His young wife, Rosemary Keenan, was quite willing to sacrifice her life for him. She tried a most desperate means of rescuing him and failed. The law refused to allow her to give her life for his, and he had to pay the penalty of murder.

Frank Belmont, who was freed of a Murder Charge When His Sweetheart, the Only Witness Against Him, Married Him and Could Not Be Forced to Testify for the State.



Above: The Debonair Frank Cammarata Whom Mrs. Katharine S. Ivey Fell in Love With at First Sight and Tried to Save by Communicating With Nine of the Jury.

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"I had such there were on things I could ea always afraid make me sick. Miss Blanche V lives in Ft. Wor Avenue. "Then vious and excita night after nig ng.

"I read abou had exactly the had, and was r so time by usin F. P.

"That made n myself. I slept first bottle was I feel that my ind ed until I had b bottle. I began F. P. wasn't goe good, when all ned like I w ad after that was just like ma for every meal, things that had fore and never discomfort.

"I am on the My nervousnes gone, and I ha more than ten p energetic than in my life, and G. F. P. I pra I go."

The two-fold rph's G. F. P. i in cases like t Wagner's, whe the more usual "trouble" her d ously impaired.

This wonderf ates the action and circulatory nourishment fr

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A Junior radio ners-in is being WBAL, Baltimor be the club leade held weekly.

Irene Downing takes part in th concerts broadcast Cincinnati. Her list of request s

Station WSM has added a ne as part of the st Old members ki "Old Hickory."

KPQB, Fort W transferred to a increased its

new Dutch a block of the studio of st Hill, N. Y s known as a "nd is said to be America.

INDIGESTION WEAKENED FT. WORTH GIRL UNTIL SHE STARTED G. F. P.



MISS. BLANCHE VAN WAGNER

"I had such awful indigestion there were only two or three things I could eat at all, and I was always afraid even they would make me sick," says charming Miss Blanche Van Wagner, who lives in Ft. Worth at 2316 Prairie Avenue. "Then I was always nervous and excitable, and would go to bed after night without sleeping."

"I read about a woman who had exactly the same trouble I had, and was relieved in almost no time by using St. Joseph's G. F. P."

"That made me get G. F. P. for myself. I slept better before my first bottle was finished but didn't feel that my indigestion was helped until I had begun on the third bottle. I began thinking the G. F. P. wasn't going to do me any good, when all of a sudden it seemed like I was getting better, and after that my improvement was just like magic. I was hungry for every meal, and began eating things that had made me sick before and never felt the slightest discomfort."

"I am on the sixth bottle now. My nervousness is completely gone, and I have already gained more than ten pounds. I am more energetic than I have ever been in my life, and I'm so grateful to G. F. P. I praise it everywhere I go."

The two-fold power of St. Joseph's G. F. P. is forcefully shown in cases like this of Miss Van Wagner's, where, in addition to the more usual forms of "female trouble" her digestion was seriously impaired.

This wonderful medicine stimulates the action of the digestive and circulatory organs, so the nourishment from your food is

easily assimilated into the blood, while the waste is quickly eliminated. The rich, red blood, laden with health-giving nourishment, is pumped from your heart thru your body, building up and strengthening flesh, muscle and tissue, and invigorating the entire system.

G. F. P. is carried through the blood right to the root of woman's troubles, overcoming and stamping out Catarrh of the Female Organs, which we now know is the direct cause of nine out of 10 cases of those so-called "female troubles," such as headaches, backaches, pains in the back and sides, irregularity, cramping, nervousness, nausea, dizziness, fainting spells, lack of appetite, loss of sleep, and that run-down, worn out feeling of apprehension and depression so common among women and girls nowadays.

It is because of this power and reliability in overcoming and stamping out Catarrh of the Female Organs and restoring weakness, under-nourished women to health and happiness, with plenty of vitality, energy, and youthful buoyancy that St. Joseph's G. F. P. is becoming so popular that it is selling at the enormous rate of more than a million and a half bottles a year, with the demand growing greater every day.

In many instances where the same symptoms are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with \$1.50, or \$1.00 if you only want G. F. P., and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage

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

WHAT BROADCASTERS ARE DOING

A junior radio club for young listeners is being organized by station WBAL, Baltimore. Hazel Knox will be the club leader. Meetings will be held weekly.

Irene Downing, player-organist, takes part in the Wednesday noon concert broadcast by station WLW, Cincinnati. Her recitals usually consist of request selections.

Station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., has added a new steamboat whistle as part of the studio equipment. Studio members know the whistle as "Old Hickory."

KFQE, Fort Worth, Tex., has been transferred to a class B station and has increased its power to 1000 watts.

A new Dutch microphone, made of a block of marble, is in use at the studio of station WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. This instrument is known as a "hushless" microphone and is said to be the only one in use in America.

The romance of electricity, a two-hour program to be broadcast every second Wednesday of the month, beginning in March, will be featured by KOA, Denver. The program will include a wide variety of vocal and instrumental numbers.

The Repertory Theater Orchestra of Boston will be heard from station WBZ, Springfield, Mass., every Wednesday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Station WWSW, Chicago, is one of the new stations to go on the air. It has taken over station WCEE and operates on a wave band of 27.8 plat, housing a new 1000 watt transmitter, has been constructed at Woodale, 13 miles west of Chicago.

"Sam 'n' Henry" are proving a popular feature at station WGN, Chicago. This pair of humorists translate low comedy into radio entertainment.

Two stations announce changes in

STATIC DEFIED--New Loop Set Has Five Radio Stages!

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor

Heretofore engineers have feared to put any more than two stages of radio frequency amplification before the detector. Some, perhaps one or two, have ventured on the application of three stages.

But that ended it with the argument that the slightest static would be picked up and amplified tremendously, that distortion would result, that altogether the receiver would suffer from so much amplification before detection.

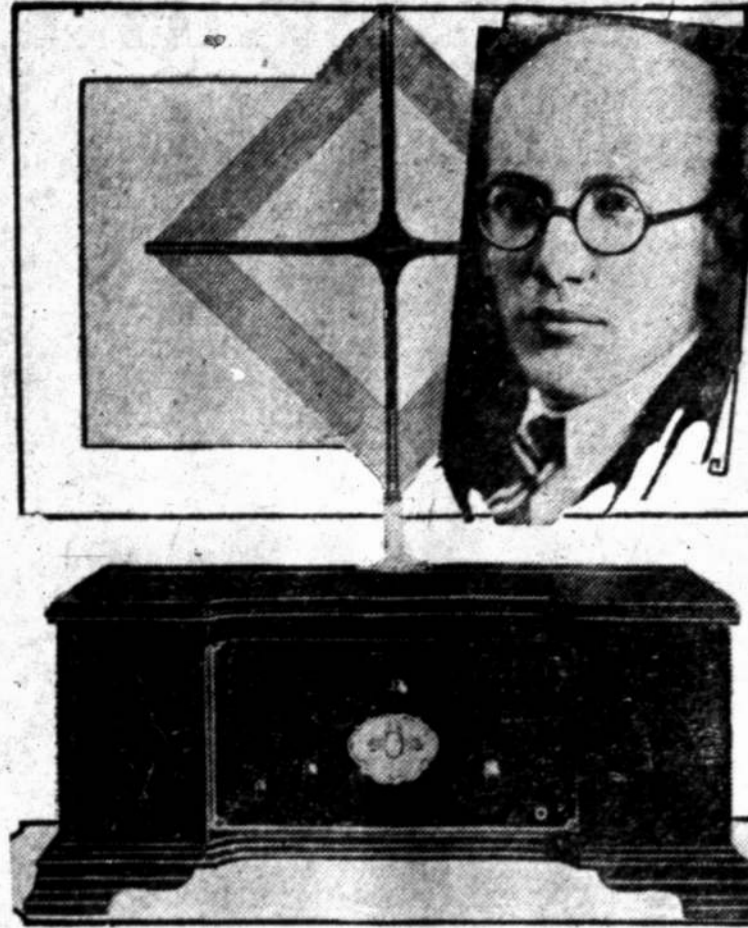
Along comes William H. Pries, well known for his invention of the reflex principle, and puts no less than five stages of radio frequency before the detector, defying the elements and practically overthrowing the theory of his brother engineers. He has fashioned an eight-tube receiver, with five tubes for radio frequency amplification and only two for audio.

Yet, lo and behold, there is no more static than you'd find in the ordinary five tube set, and perhaps even less. There's considerably more distance reception because of the five tube radio.

There's better pick-up of the low power station, for the same reason. There's an all-around greater efficiency in reception, in sensitivity and in selectivity.

Loop Is Advantage

Pries offers several reasons for the success of his product: First of all, he attributes it to the



William H. Pries and a view of his "straight-8," which has five stages of radio amplification. Use of the loop enables permanent and accurate calibration of the single control dial into wavelengths.

call letters, WAAM, Newark, N. J., a pioneer station, will now be known by the call, WBPI, WEBK, Grand Rapids, Mich., has the call, WOOD.

The Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs broadcast its first program from Yale University through WTIC, Hartford, Conn., at 8:30 o'clock the evening of January 8. This program was characteristic of the four programs of these organizations and consisted of popular college songs which presented the true university spirit.

The Voice From —WBAL—



James Wilkinson is announcer and soloist at station WBAL, Baltimore. Wilkinson sings baritone solos when he isn't busy at the "mike" calling off the program. WBAL is the station that is noted for having banned jazz music from its entertainment.

Britain Soon Set For Empire Net

LONDON, April 3.—Direct communication with all the chief dominions of the British Empire is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

The Marconi company has already completed the stations at Bodmin and Bridgwater for transmitting and receiving, with Canada and South Africa. The Bodmin station is the transmitter, and the other is the receiving station, while both are linked with the London General post-office by remote control and by automatic relay.

Each of the Bodmin and Bridgwater stations has 10 masts, five set aside with a separate aerial, definitely located for best transmission and reception for each dominion.

A row of five masts is erected at right angles to the direction at which the signals are received or emitted. The masts are 277 feet high and 650 feet apart. Each has a 90 foot cross-arm at the top.

Two parallel steel cables form the aerials, separated by a distance dependent on the wavelength and running on each side of the masts from the first to the last.

High frequency alternators and oil-cooled tubes of high power are used for transmission. The power is so high that the feeders to the aerials have to be made of copper tubes.

Reconstructs Organ

The advent of the "radio organ" has come as a result of the experimenting of Al Carney, organist of station WHT, Chicago. At each recital he has given for the past two months he has listened in on himself, and, acting on the results of his study, has changed his instrument so that it produces the most effective results when the music is broadcast.

Place of Speaker Important, Is View

NEW YORK, April 3.—Good tone quality from your receiving set depends on the kind of loud speaker you have, its position and the arrangement of furniture and hangings in the room, says Edward Spiegler, loud speaker manufacturer of this city.

"Horn and tone-type speakers must be handled differently," he explains.

"Horns are best kept at ordinary table level. In high positions they throw the voice and music against the ceiling, from where it is deflected down on the listeners' heads. The effect is rather odd, and the music often loses its natural sound."

"If the floor is not covered with a rug the sound is likely to echo back and forth to the ceiling and will then sound badly."

"Corners are excellent places for horn reproducers, because they spread the music out across a room nicely, without generating troublesome echoes. It is advisable to move the speaker around to various corners and to see how it works in each one."

Radio Television

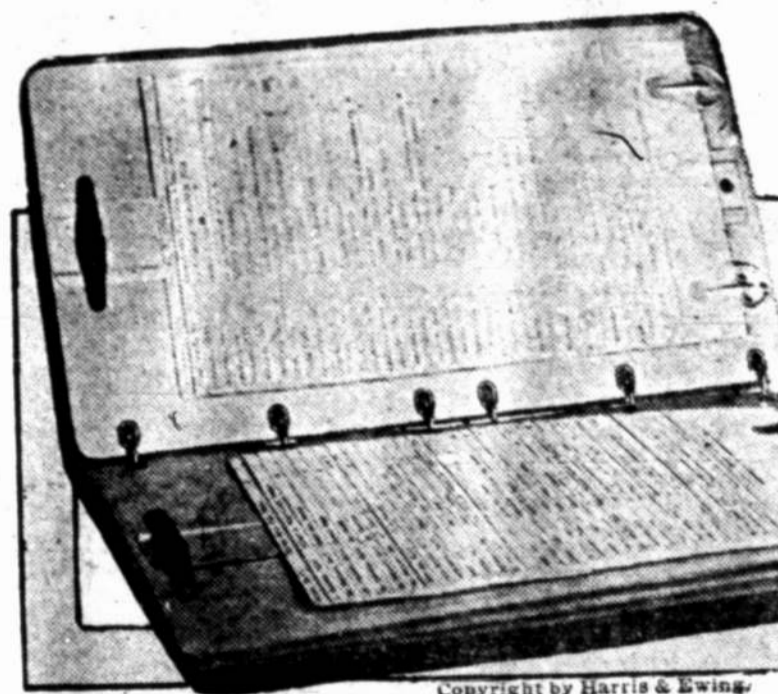
Experimenters in England claim to have great success with television apparatus. They have applied for a license from the government to broadcast pictures.

VAGABOND



June Lee is known as the "musical vagabond of the air." She is a WOR, Newark, N. J., artist. Her appeal is not only in her singing. The picture shows another reason why her mail comes thick and heavy every day.

Here Rest the Hopes of Would-be Broadcasters



Copyright by Harris & Ewing.

The book of broadcast applicants—10 000 of 'em—for whom there's no hope under the present plan of wavelength allocation.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—In the files of the radio section of the U. S. Department of Commerce lies a book.

In the book rest more than 400 names and addresses, representing as many hopes that seem forlorn and unavailing today. They're the hopes of applicants for new broadcasting stations, for licenses that the Department of Commerce has refused to grant.

Some of these hopes are based on nothing but expressed wishes. Others find their foundations on new stations already erected but unable to broadcast because of no available wavelength. The Department of Commerce refuses to issue more licenses for fear of congesting the ether beyond its present crowded condition.

If the 400 applications contained in this book were granted, the number of broadcasting stations would jump to 923—there being 533 in operation at present. Little less than bedlam in an already tense situation would result.

A whole catalog would be required to index the diversity of interests

seeking to "go on the air"—ranging from a nursery to a state political committee. Between these two extremes, applications are being received from taxi companies, bailrooms, food markets, dry goods stores, film development companies, health institutes, talking machine shops, theaters, optical companies, automobile parts companies, banks, chambers of commerce, hotels, music stores, clothes shops, high schools, colleges and newspapers.

The application list of more than 400 is growing daily, occasionally as many as six or eight applications being received in one day.

California, Illinois and Florida, in the order named, are the states from which most of these applications are coming. California, with no less than 50 stations, wants almost 50 more. Illinois, now the most congested broadcasting area in the United States, asks for another 50. And Florida has put in a request for 20 more broadcasting stations.

Meanwhile the lid on the broadcasting privilege remains tight and nothing less than a wholesale abandonment of existing stations or dra-

loop, for antenna. The set is made just for such reception and thus holds all the benefits that loops offer—greater selectivity, less static.

Professor J. H. Morecroft, former president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and head of the electrical engineering department of Columbia University, says all fans prefer loop receivers. But he adds, the set needs a couple of stages of radio amplification to give as strong a signal with a loop as with an outside antenna.

"Tubes cost money," he adds. "Furthermore, tubes themselves give noise due to electrical irregularities in their behavior and when excessive amplification is used in a multi-tube set, these noises sound much like static."

Denies More Tube Noise

And here's the reply from Pries: "Noises in a radio set from tubes are due almost entirely to the detector tube, which is the same in all sets, whether antenna or loop and the amounts of audio frequency am-

plication following this tube. They are not due to any noise which might be present in a chain of radio frequency tubes prior to the detector."

As for cost of tubes, this of course balances with the cost of antenna installation.

Pries also boasts of the amount of amplification he has been able to obtain by the five radio frequency tubes, and the circuits by which they're installed. The average set he explains, gets a voltage amplification of only about 300. The super-het's voltage amplification is about 1500. That of the Pries set is said to be about 3000.

Since the detector is said to operate best when receiving loud signals, five stages of radio amplification put enough power into it to make it operate at its highest efficiency. And likewise with the audio system. The result being highest possible efficiency. And likewise with the audio system. The result being highest possible efficiency, says Pries.

KEEPER OF THE DIALS



Dorothy Mangold has the interesting position in a Dayton, O., hospital of being both telephone and radio operator. She operates a main radio set which is connected to all of the rooms in the hospital. Patients can plug in a pair of headphones

and listen to the concerts in their own rooms. They have to abide by the operator's choice of talent, but Miss Mangold is conscious of that responsibility and turns the dials frequently, tuning in classic for a while and then jazz.

tic action by Congress can make room for new comers. Neither of which is far from likelihood.

SHORT CUTS

To make a dial on which you can write call letters at the point of which stations are received, obtain a circular piece of cardboard one inch larger than the dial, glue it to the back of the dial and extend the original dial markings perpendicularly on the cardboard, using these pen markings as pointers to the call letters to be written in as stations are received.

Keep your soldering iron clean and hot. Rub it frequently on a clean, dry cloth and a lump of salammoniac until it shows up brightly.

To make your own variocoupler wind 12 turns of No. 20 or No. 22 dec. wire on the 3 1/2 or 4-inch tube for the stator and 40 turns of the same wire on a slightly smaller tube for the rotor. Mount the smaller tube so it will rotate in relation to the stator. Tap every eighth turn for 54 turns and each succeeding turn for eight turns.

A fine volume control can be put in your receiver by inserting a potentiometer of 500,000 ohms resistance between the grid and filament posts of the second audio transform-

er, with the middle arm going to the grid of the last tube.

If you find your copper-ribbon aerial causes fading when it sways in the wind, take it down, thread through it a strand of No. 12 wire by punching holes in the ribbon every two feet, put it up, stretch it tight and watch results.

Many radio stations are now adopting the plan of having a musical background for introductions and announcements. To the inexperienced radio fan, who first hears the voice of the station announcer accompanied by soft music, there is the belief that he has two stations on the same meter length.

Radio Aids Blind Boy
William Klontz of Grundy Center, Ia., is blind, but by means of radio and a typewriter he is able to earn a college degree. He is now working for his degree from the University of Iowa through the medium of the WSUI lecture broadcasts.

A Brooklyn youth has been arrested on a charge of stealing 250 radio sets in five months. The youth would get a job in the radio department of a store, make note of who purchased sets, then call on the purchaser, representing himself as official repairman. The youth would always find some fault with the set and take it away—never to bring it back again.

The Voice From —WEAR—



Al K. Carpenter is the announcer and studio director at station WEAR, Cleveland, O. When he isn't announcing, entertaining guests and persons taking part in the program, helping to arrange the next week's program or busy with studio details he has the time all to himself.

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VANISHING COWBOY? NOSIREE, NOT BY ANY MEANS!

BY MAX BENTLEY

For cool courage in the pinch (such as riding a bronc) and no loud mouthing about it after the pinch has passed; for directness and frankness of speech along with picturesqueness; for love of the dumb animals, loyalty to a friend and respect for womanhood; for laughing at trouble and keeping his plighted word to man or woman—

For all these things, and for anything else making a man a man that entitles one class of men to a place in the Hall of the Immortals, we respectfully nominate his Royal Nibs of the Open Spaces, the Cowboy.

Why this tribute to the cowboy? A little explaining is in order.

For the past month we have been engaged in writing up the state of the cattle business in West Texas for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. It has been a pleasant job, the very pleasantest we can recall ever having undertaken in our avocation of doing writing chores for various editors. It has carried us to two conventions of cattlemen and throughout the range country of West Texas, and given us anew many intriguing and comforting glimpses of the cowboy's life—the life which we, in common with other careless people, foolishly assumed had become but a legend, a colorful memory of days that were.

The same life! The same cowboy! They haven't changed a particle. They take the same old pride in their job, do the same tasks in the same way, get the same enjoyment out of it, as in the days of the range when some of us were younger than now. The most fascinating men that walk in the cowboy—though he doesn't do much walking.

It is an odd thing that we West Texans, born and reared out here, have fallen into the habit of assuming that the ranch is a passing institution and the cowboy with it. You might forgive a Down Easter, but we natives ought to know better. Thinking such a thing is a reflection on our intelligence. Blame it on the automobile and the movies, along with natural-born mental infidelity. Since we have taken to riding forty miles an hour on paved highways our

ambition in life is to get to our destination. The ranch is not vanishing, but the old art of just visiting it. We have the same horror of getting off the main road that Milady has of getting her French heels. We pass a hundred-section ranch and never know it is there. As for the movies, you know their conception of the cowboy, the sort the late Frank Hastings of the S. M. S. had in mind when he wrote:

"A cowboy is not a rough-riding, gun-decorated hero, but an earnest, hardworking boy who will sit twenty-four hours in a saddle and never whimper, but who 'hates your guts' if you ask him to plow an acre of land or do anything afoot."

Quite so. Wedded to his horse, with the cowboy the chuck wagon is a treasured institution, for it carries the grub, and he likewise sets great store by the hoodlum wagon, for it carries the wood and water; but greater than these, incomparably the mightiest word in his lingo, is the word *remuda*, for that means his horse.

What would a ranch be without a remuda commensurate in numbers and quality with its men? A big outfit with fifty men must have at least 500 cowpunks—and every pony has a name. Show us a cowboy who doesn't love his horse and we'll show you an onery sweater hanging around the chuck wagon for free grub and nothing else. It is true the remuda really belongs to the outfit; it is true that the cowboy's worldly goods usually consist of his saddle, bridle, blanket and bedding, but for all practical purposes every man's riding string is his own. The old saying is: "Between the shoulders and hips the horse belongs to the rider and the rest to the company," has a real meaning in the cattle country.

The cowboy may recognize the wagon boss as the bull of the works, and obey his commands as long as they aren't calculated to unhorse him; but a bigger man in the outfit than the range boss is the horse wrangler, even though that dignity may be but a half-grown boy wearing suspenders. The cowboy knows about his own string; the wrangler knows about every string. He knows every horse in the remuda by sight,



Here's a glorious bit of action on a West Texas ranch. The cowboy hasn't passed; in fact, he isn't even passing. He is the same sort of self-reliant, unselfish, hard-working man today he always was.

knows him by sight and name, and what is more important, knows at a glance if one has strayed away. The wrangler is the last authority on the habits and character of horses; on top of that he is the cowboy's chore boy, and the sort of chore boy he is depends on the kind of treatment he receives.

Greater even than the horse wrangler is the cook. Show us an outfit following the chuck wagon whose predding genius can fry meat and bake biscuits right, and we'll show you a happy and contented bunch of boys. On the other hand, if cook fries the meat too done, and the biscuits are soggy in the middle, you are going to find an incipient revolution brewing around the chuck wagon. Carefree laughter is bound to be replaced with snarls, sneers and emitties starting with little things and getting magnified into dangerous things.

Yes, cook is the real boss, the real autocrat of the ranch. With the cowboy the sweetest words of voice or pen are those heard at the end of day, carrying rascally over the still quiet air of the prairie: "Come on a dead run, in a cloud of dust, whooping and yelling, hellbent for grub!"

The wisdom of the ages flows in a riotous stream around the chuck wagon. The terrific problems of our faltering democracy (as the cowboy sees them), i. e., all about "chousing" the herd instead of working them quietly; the cow "turning her moccasins to the sun" (thrown at the end of her rope, belly up); all about "that durned scrawny little doggie" (a calf whose mother has died and whose father has "run off with another cow"); the cow and her yearling heifer that "laid 'em down" (died)—all these, and many more, are satisfactorily solved while Red and Frenchie, Slim and Shorty are squatted around the red embers of cook's supper fire, consuming great quantities of prime fried steak and biscuits lighter than grandmother's best.

Why does the cowboy sing to the herd? More often than not his voice is an atrophy: a high, strained tenor essaying his song with a distinctly nasal effect. And why is his song always sad? There never lived a knight gallant with a lighter heart than his. Trouble sits on his broad shoulders as lightly as the gossamer veil of fog shrouding the flank of old Double Mountain some spring morning; and yet his song is a lament.

Very queer. He is singing to make the herd happy, to quiet their foolish fears as alien noises float down the night, yet he sings a dirge like "O! Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie—ee." It is an odd thing to study, a fascinating quirk of human nature, that the cowboy's vocal preference is a lugubrious chant while the songs written about him are always bright and happy. Larry Chittenden, the hard of Skin-Out Mountain Ranch, knew the men of the range as well as any other man who lived with them, yet his poems—and strangely enough, the ones the cowboys liked best—are those on the order of "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball," buoyant, optimistic, radiant with cheerfulness.

We give it up. Mr. Hastings wrote feelingly of the cowboy's little vanities. They are, of course, his hat and his boots. His saddle, a dearly loved possession as it is, approximates a standard in manufacture and is loaned and traded about freely and cheerfully (it is, in fact, a sort of medium of exchange in some outfits), but the hat and the boots—never. A man's John B. and his spurs are his single own. He'd as soon trade off the wife, if he has one; the same wife to whom he solemnly presents an axe

Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

As a Christmas present, the implication being that he is too busy with the horses to stop for wood cutting. Let Georgia do it.

A legend? A passing institution? Huh!

The cattle business, the cow ranch which put Texas on the map, is more than merely still with us. It is growing year by year. The only change has been the passing of the free range, slightly fewer acres for grazing with a little more science in the management, and better breeding stock. Ranching, either cattle or sheep, is the solid foundation of eighty of the one hundred counties of West Texas.

You don't believe that? You are thinking of cotton? Look at your map. Study the returns of livestock and agriculture and fix the value of the former on the basis of \$45 for a yearling steer and \$60 and up for two-year olds, and the returns will surprise you. Consider these figures: they are official, hot off the bat from W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture:

On January 1, 1920, the number of cattle in the United States was estimated at 68,800,000 head. In the six years ending last January the number had decreased 5,000,000 head, of which decrease 2,500,000 were strictly beef producing cows.

In the same period the average annual slaughter of cattle and calves was 12,300,000 head head, an increase of 5,000,000 head annually over the average figures of the preceding six years.

The per capita consumption of beef and veal has risen seven pounds from the 1921 slump through 1925.

the respective figures being 41.73 pounds and 48.70 pounds.

As long as the story of the cattle business can be told in figures like these, so long will the cowboy have a steady job. As Jardine says, "When we reflect that this increased beef appetite disposed of well over a million mere animals, it means something."

"What, indeed," he added, "does it mean? In a nutshell, it means that liquidation of cattle has gone far enough to assure some degree of stability for the industry as a whole. It means that the odds are beginning to favor the cattle raiser again so far as the supply end is concerned."

Although Jardine was speaking of the cattle industry of the whole nation, his words apply aptly to Texas; Texas, the leading cattle state, first in acres, first in the number of commercial cattle, and now, after a stern chase on the heels of Iowa, first in purebred registered Herefords. And the bulk of the Herefords are in West Texas.

John Hazelton, editor of the American Hereford Journal, has had the following to say in his magazine about the Hereford industry in Texas:

"The identity of the first purebred Hereford bull that paved the dirt of the Lone Star State and bellowed defiance to the Longhorn leaders of the class, descendants of a long line of monarchs of the plains that had reigned supreme since the days of the Spanish conquistadores, has never been established. If it had been, there is no doubt that a stately monument in marble would now commemorate his name and this momentous event.

"The state of Texas owes to the memory of the leader of this memorable invasion of its soil to do something handsome in his honor. The arrival of the first Hereford bull was one of the most important events in the state's history, comparable with the establishment of its independence of Mexico and its admission into the Union. This first Whiteface invader, looking over the vast empire which he was to make his own, was the forerunner of a host that was to sweep down across the broad plains and up over the wide table lands of the state, and revolutionize the industry that played the leading part in the early development of the commonwealth. The Hereford bull was to double and treble the value of the millions of acres of grazing land that never could have much value save for the production of beef. He was to make where but one pound grew before. He was to bring in his wake thousands of miles of railroad built for the purpose of carrying to market the wealth he produced. He was to lay the foundation for vast fortunes which were to be employed in the building of cities and the development of the varied and rich resources of the state.

"Many individuals whose contributions to the good of mankind are not comparable to that of the Hereford bull to the welfare of Texas, have had monuments erected to their memory by grateful posterity. The fact that this first Hereford bull to tread the soil of Texas remains nameless, need not prevent the commonwealth which he so easily benefited from showing its gratitude. Why not a monument to the 'Unknown Hereford Bull' that led the conquest of the beef herds of Texas."

Hazelton notes that the range cattle business in Texas developed rapidly following the close of the Civil War in 1865. The extension of transcontinental railroads to within trailing distance of the grazing grounds of the state, thus opening up to Texas cattle the markets of the Middle West, vastly increased the value of the Texas herds. Already, he

says, "The idea of improving the quality of these herds, and thus opening up a still wider market for the cattle and still further enhancing their value, had impressed itself upon Texas cattlemen. It was at the Centennial Exposition (Philadelphia, 1876) that many of these men had their first opportunity to see purebred Herefords at their best. The comparison of these big, smooth, low-down, thick-masted, early-maturing animals with the long-legged, gangling, rough-boned Longhorns back at home was most favorable to the Herefords. These Texas cattlemen saw there the vehicle which they needed to improve the quality of their herds, and the movement of purebred Hereford bulls to the Texas range in considerable numbers was a result."

Without the cowboy this great industry could not go on. Cattle, whether they are scrubs or lordly registered purebreds, must be tended by men—and the salesman men whom Frank Hastings had in mind when he wrote, not long before his death:

"Early American cowboy history, particularly in the Northwest, comes to us largely in the stories of 'shoot-ups' and drunks, which even then were a mighty small part of a hard-working life. Men, too, from all walks of life, many of them who had to leave their own country, but all with a spice of daredevilry, sought the wild free life in which, when on press parade, they tried to live up to the reputation of being 'wild and woolly.' The 'Bad Man' often hung his hat up on their hook, and the 'Rustler' often was a puncher—had to know the business to do his thieving. So with many the idea of the cowboy still suggests, helped by the movies, a rather tough bunch."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth of the cowboy of the past twenty years. As in any walk of life, some of them like booze, but that is growing into disuse and a much smaller percentage of cowboys abuse liquor than in everyday walks of life.

"They are, as a class, an industrious and hard-working lot of men, with a strict sense of right and wrong—with the deepest respect for property, law and order and fairness and respectability. It is a custom to drive young girls ten miles to a dance often leaving home in the dark and returning in the dark through lonesome pastures. Mothers do not hesitate to let their daughters go, and in all the years of the writer's frontier work he has never known of an instance where the custom has been abused, and he recalls what one mother said to him: 'My girl is safer riding ten miles with one of these boys in the pasture than walking three blocks in the city.'

"The cowboys that I have known have, as a class, been men whom it has been a privilege to know; some of them have been the dearest friends of my life, and it has been a great haven of rest to me to have

lived in the midst of their great simple-hearted lives."

Mr. Hastings said something there. If he were living today, he could repeat it with equal truth. The cowboy hasn't changed. He is still the salt of the earth.

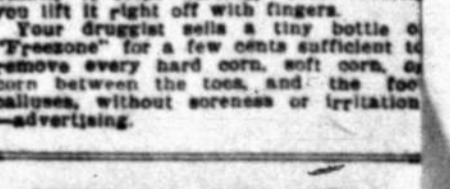
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WEST TEXAS' OWN BOY PREACHER NOW ONLY 15

BY HOWARD BARRETT
December 31, 1925, was a gala day in the otherwise quiet life of Miles, Texas. On that Sunday morning the whole town—all denominations together—attended the Baptist church for one of the biggest events in many months was occurring. J. N. Tidwell, then eleven years old, was to preach his first sermon.



REV. J. N. TIDWELL

fulfill his ambition. He wants to be an evangelist and to do his bit in leading the world to Christ.

The sermon was delivered and because of its depth of feeling, its power and its strong foundation it created a sensation. It was a red-letter day for J. N., too, for during the service he was presented his ministerial license—the goal he had set out to attain months before.

Today Tidwell is 15 years old. He has completed the academy work and now is a freshman in Simmons university. Week-days he attends classes while Sundays he spends supplying in a Baptist church in any one of a number of neighboring communities. And day after day he is studying, continually working, to

Three years have passed since the eventful day back in 1922 when J. N. won his ministerial license. Those years have been full ones indeed for this youngster and he has made the best of his opportunities. His evangelistic tours through the South have won him many laurels; that which he prizes most of all is the success of his many sermons. In that time he has delivered 500 or more sermons; his work has resulted in more than 500 conversions and professions of faith—and he is only beginning his career.

J. N. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tidwell of Miles, Texas, and he spent his early boyhood on the farm. His were the jolly good times of the average West Texas country boy and there he cultivated those splendid lessons of unselfishness that are so essential. He was the sixteenth of a family of 20. One half of each year he spent in the one-room schoolhouse near his home, pouring over the day's lesson. The rest of the time he spent in his

father's cotton field and engaging in those lively pursuits that only a farm boy knows.

Converted in 1922—

J. N., as all his friends call him, was converted April 7, 1922, during a revival conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Scott W. Hickey, now pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist church, Abilene. In July of the preceding year he attended a meeting and became interested in religion. But that quickly developing trait of never rushing into things manifested itself and he waited. But the next spring he had studied the matter thoroughly and at his own request was baptized. The same day he volunteered for the ministry.

"You're pretty young," remarked Pastor Hickey to himself. But he kept his silence and didn't discourage the boy. Instead, he offered a helping hand and allowed him to fill the pulpit at a rural church nearby. It was on December 29, 1922, that J. N. really entered the ministry. Without assistance he prepared a ser-

mon on the subject, "The Temptation of Jesus." For twelve minutes he spoke, mixing pathos and good sound common-sense. The congregation of nearly 100—it was the New Prospect Baptist church, Runnels county—was surprised and over-awed. So loud were their praises that Pastor Hickey invited him to speak in the Miles church, which he did.

J. N., though he didn't know it at the time, laid the foundation for his ministerial work when he was six years old. When he was four an older sister taught him how to read from an old, well-worn primer. He progressed rapidly and two years later he had read the Bible from cover to cover.

"I enjoyed it all, except those long names," he says. "I haven't read it through since then but have read the New Testament through occasionally. After I had read the primer I started reading a story of the Bible. I liked that so well that I decided to read the real thing."

Tidwell entered the academy of Howard Payne some four years ago. In January, 1925, he transferred to Simmons university. Last spring he completed the academy work there and began the freshman course during the fall. He now has eight college credits and at the end of the spring term will have eleven. Only 36 are necessary to graduate, so Tidwell may yet be the youngest student ever to graduate from Simmons.

He hopes to continue his study for his Ph. D. degree in Yale or the University of Southern California and if that is impossible he wants to study at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. On Long Trip—

It was in the summer of 1924 that Tidwell with Pastor Hickey began the 4,000-mile automobile tour that carried them through the principal cities of the South to the Southern Baptist convention at Atlanta. Pastor Hickey wrote ahead that he was traveling to the convention with his prodigy and services were arranged for many nights on the trip. While on that tour J. N. spoke at many points, principal among them being the Glimmer Avenue Baptist church of Fort Worth, Baton Rouge, Mobile, the Cliff Temple Baptist church of Atlanta, Jonesboro, Tenn., and many others.

It was in that summer that his big achievement came. In three services at the Baptist church of Turnerville, Alabama, he had forty conversions. On that trip alone, he covered 25 days, he delivered 73 sermons which resulted in 50 conversions.

During his years of continued study Tidwell has developed firm opinions relative to religion. He can hold any length of discussion on religion and always he is ready with an apt reply.

"I am a fundamentalist through and through," Tidwell said. "I believe that fundamentalism stands with the Bible in every way. In my opinion the modernists are merely trying to make the Bible mean what they want it to and not what it really does."

"Girls!" he asked with a grin. "Well, I don't know much about girls. I don't care much for 'em, but the boys used to 'guy' me about them a great deal. Oh, I like them all right," he added on second thought.

World Not Bad—

Tidwell isn't firmly convinced that the world has "gone entirely to the dogs." He does believe, though, that boys miss a great deal of the fun of life that was his. He likes to recall the days when he was somewhat younger than he is now. It was a favorite pastime of his to slip out to the lot and ride his father's calves and colts.

"I believe the world is staying on a level with what it always was," he remarked. "From what I can learn the boys are a little worse than they were 20 or 30 years ago. They didn't run around so much then as they do now. It looks like the girls are not quite so good as they used to be, too."

"Do you like newspapers?" he was asked.

"Sure," he replied quickly. "I usually take two or three newspapers and read all of them. I like the 'funnies' especially. It seems to me that there is always a good moral to everyone of them."

J. N. is the only minister in a large family of brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles. His parents were somewhat surprised when he announced

so suddenly that he was entering the ministry but they are proud of him for his action. His father is a farmer of moderate circumstances. As far back as the youthful Tidwell can trace his ancestry there has been only one preacher and that was a great-uncle of his mother's. He is the Rev. W. W. Birchfield, living near Wichita Falls.

about new and easy means to control the boll weevil, cotton flea, harlequin bug, conchuela grain bug, aphids, red spider, mealybug, borers and insects and fungi in general. Officially investigated Free literature. FREE BROS. 114 W. Kilpatrick St., Portland, Ore.

Hustling Hands

scratched and tender from their work, are cleansed without burning in the virgin pine oil lather of this old reliable soap. Ideal for face, bath and shampoo, too.



GRANDPA'S WONDER PINE TAR SOAP

CONSTANT CURLING, WAVING DRIES, LIFE FROM HAIR



Girls just must curl and wave bobbed hair to appear their prettiest. But constant curling and waving burn and dry the hair, vitally and very life from the hair. To offset these bad effects, just get a 25-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Dandergine" at any drug store or toilet counter and just use for yourself how quickly it restores dry, brittle, lifeless, and fading hair.

"Dandergine" is a dependable tonic and will do wonders for any girl's hair. It nourishes, stimulates and strengthens each single hair, bringing back that youthful gleam, glint and vigorous luxuriance. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears. "Dandergine" is pleasant and easy to use.—advertising.

Amazing Value
This beautiful 16-size gold-plated watch can be yours for a fourth the value it looks like. It is American made, comes in handsome box, with a beautiful chain and knife to match. Buy yours for \$2.98. We absolutely guarantee your ONLY satisfaction or return your money. Watch is splendid time-keeper and case will wear for many years. Be first to have Postpaid one. Handsome in appearance as a watch worth \$15 to \$25. FREE One Dollar mystery gift! A. SCHNEIDER 4020 N. Higeway Ave Chicago, Ill.

Women Need a Mild Laxative -Not a "Physic"
Dr. W. B. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those, therefore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never irritates or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it. Buy a large 66-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE **INTERURBAN LINES** BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time! Lower Rates; Better Service. Ask your agents for complete information. **R. L. MILLER, G.P.A.** FORT WORTH, TEXAS

More About Radio

France Taxes Radios
The French government has placed a tax on all radio receiving sets. The tax duties range from approximately 60 cents to \$2.50 a year, depending upon the type of receiver. Strict enforcement is planned and evaders will be forced to pay 10 times the original tax cost for a license.

"Time, Please"
Many radio stations are now giving time signals at the beginning and end of every program. Many of the large broadcasting stations received so many requests for the correct time that they added this feature as a special service for radio fans. Weather reports are also broadcast by some stations.

Remove Interference
A radio vigilance committee was

able to eliminate practically all radio interference in Vancouver, B. C. The only interference known to exist after the committee had finished its work was that caused by violet ray machines, X-ray apparatus power leaks and similar troubles.

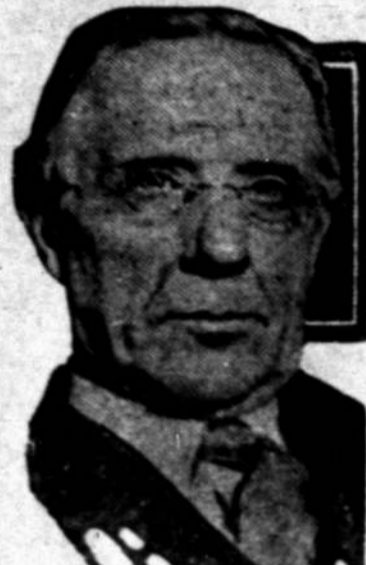
QUEER THINGS CAUSE RADIO INTERFERENCE
CLEVELAND, April 3rd.—A quick survey of an average household shows many articles which create interference with radio reception. Electrical appliances which are in operation, nearby high-power lines, bulky metal objects and even old burners are given as some of the articles which may interfere with radio reception.

Divorce Cases to Be Broadcast

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 3.—Charity organizations and social workers have had their chance, and now radio is going to be given an opportunity to lower America's high divorce rate.

Divorce cases will be broadcast. "If I could only broadcast, a session of the domestic relations or juvenile court, I think I might wipe out the menace that threatens social life here," said Judge James Austin Jr.

And now arrangements are being made to broadcast through a radio station every word that is said during one of Judge Austin's court sessions as an experiment. He promises that the case tried for the radio will be "average" divorce cases. There will be no juvenile cases as the policy of the court is to keep such information as far from the public eye as possible.



Judge James Austin, Jr.

SALOME Full of Kicks SUN I CAN'T SWIM

MADE WITH A GRIN OUTSIDE AND IN DICK WICK HALL, EDITOR PICTURES BY "PUT" IN THE WIDE OPEN WEST WHERE LIFE IS A JEST

OUR BIG EASTER PIE SOCIABLE



The Big Pie Sociable give by the Ladies Aid Society at the School House yesterday was a Success and Nobody Hurt, even if some of them didn't act very sociable and nobody knows yet just who won the 1st Prize. Eight Pies was entered and what wasn't Eat Up by the Judges brought the biggest prices ever paid for Pie anywhere West of the Mississippi River. Archie Bald Doveface and Chuckawalla Slim and the Reptyle Kid had been elected as the Judges, but they don't know much about Pie, best and the Reptyle Kid said there wasn't No Question A tall but what Cactus Callie was the Best Pie Cook in Arizona, but the other women wouldn't give her the \$5 Prize because they said it took Two Judges out of Three to decide, so they finally put the \$5 Pie Prize in the Pot to help pay for the Meloe-don, which the Sociable was give for. The Remnants, which was sold at Auction, brought in \$12.75, making \$22.25 all told. The Reptyle Kid bid \$16.00 for the half of Cactus Callie's Pie, after being Encouraged a Little by Callie.

JUST FOR FUN



Unpractical Jokes don't ever Pay and I told the boys they hadn't better do it and didn't want nothing to do with it, but they said all I would have to do was to Holler April Fool, so I finally agreed to it. April Fool only comes once in a Year, which is Lucky for a Lot of Folks around here, so the boys figured out how they would have some fun with Uncle Cy, who runs the Pool Hall and sells Soft Drinks with a Kick. If the Customer's don't Kick, then Cy does. The Reptyle Kid laid down on the ground, just around the corner from the door of the Pool Hall, and they poured some Red Ink on his face and then Chuckawalla Slim got on top of him like he was beating him up and they went to hollering and yelling like they was having a Real Fight. Uncle Cy come running out and grabbed hold of Slim and says not to hit the Kid when he was Down and Slim didn't pay no attention but hit the Kid and Cy hollered to him not to do it again. I forgot to holler

BUZZARD ROOST NEWS

Cyclone Bill left town Friday morning, saying he was going to Phoenix for a visit. The Silver King stage was held up again Friday night.

The Schoolman has modified her recent ruling forbidding the wearing of chaps, spurs, revolvers and bowie knives inside the school house, on acct. of public opinion and hereafter scholars can wear any of them except knives and guns over \$8 caliber.

Six Shooter Slims called at the Post Office this morning and got a letter addressed to Mr. Percy Llewellyn, which was give to him on account of Slim's reputation for acute animosity when interfered with. Bert Aldrich over at the Circle A Ranch is trying to break a Cow to Milk, which everybody is wondering What For, when you can buy it in cans.

Hi Jolly
(Note—Hi Jolly is our new correspondent at Buzzard Roost and assumes all responsibility for the reliability of all Buzzard's Roost News we print.)

WEATHER NEWS

There has been No Change in the Weather so far this year—and none is expected for some time yet. Probably Warmer a Little later, with Showers, in some Other Parts of the U. S. Old Baldy, the Barber, is offering to Bet even Money that it will Rain enough to Wet a Board before Decoration Day.

RHEUMALGO
FOR RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM
GUARANTEED TO GIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.
W. C. THOMPSON CO. MONTECALMO, CALIFORNIA

SAVE YOUR BUILDINGS WITH BEST QUALITY PAINT AT FACTORY PRICES
O. L. CHASE PAINT COMPANY ST. LOUIS, MO.

SEND NO MONEY
3 Days Free Trial "INVINCIBLE" Rebuilt GUARANTEED STANDARD No. 10 Self Starter Model REMINGTON \$28.50

Banish the Freckles with Mercolized Wax

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine lines. March winds usually play havoc with such skins. If one will procure an ounce of Mercolized Wax at any drug store, applying a little before retiring, like cold cream, the trouble can easily be overcome. When the wax is washed off the next morning, almost invisible flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle soon is removed in this way, with all its defects. No bleach could so effectively remove freckles, pimples or other blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No harm or inconvenience results from this simple treatment.

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings out the hidden spots

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE - CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER: Even if cross, feverish, ill, constipated or full of cold, California Fig Syrup is the pleasant taste of California. A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine California Fig Syrup which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother: You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—advertising.

LOST ON THE GOLF COURSE

Colonel J. Manning Smith and Mortimer Bronson of N. Y. are both reported Lost Without Water and wandering somewhere around on the Greenwood Golf Course, between the 13th and 14th Holes. They have been out playing about three weeks now and the Peck Outfit left water with them at Dead Man's Tanks on Tuesday morning, which was the last camp they made, and they were due in at the 14th Hole a Dry Lake about "Thursday Night, but they have not shown up yet.

Yesterday morning Scar Face Scroggs found one of the Caddy's Horses at the Hip O Ranch corral, with his saddle and bridle on but no cautions, and last night the other Caddy's Horse was found wandering around out on Cactus Flats. Chuckawalla Slim says he passed them Wednesday morning down below Squaw Peak and they asked him to bring their Mail out to Dry Lakes Thursday evening. A Posse is now being organized to hunt for them, but there is so much rough country to cover and Water is so scarce that it looks favorable for somebody finding a couple of Distinguished Corpses to help start our Grave Yard.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Overheard at the Laughing Gas Station, as spoke by Folks going to California:

FILL MY TANK FULL OF GAS—I DON'T CARE WHAT IT COSTS

Of Silk and Straw

Copyright, 1926, International
Fashion Service, Inc.
New York, N. Y.

AT RIGHT:
FOR SPORTS
WEAR.
Crocheted
Model, Fitting
Any Size Head.



QUILTED
SILK.
Embroid-
ered in Gay
Colors Over
a New
Shape.



Photo by
Elyse
Sorelle



ABOVE:
DAUBED
COLORS.
Forming the
Motif on a
Painted Hat.

SPRING hats are fashioned of silk or else of straw. Occasionally there is a charming combination of both materials, and the result is a hat designed for more formal wear.
A definite departure from the cloche shape, which has held its place in the vogue for many seasons, is suggested by the new small hats. They are closely related to the tam o'shanter style, but developed in high-colored silks with inset ribbon or silk embroidery as embellishment. Straw hats with irregular lines are also popular.

BELOW:
PATCHES
OF FELT.
Applied to the
Crown as
Trimming.

STRAIGHT from Paris has come a new type of hat for Spring. It is a bold adventure; a sudden departure from the cloche shape. The new hat is a compromise between a little hat and a "tam."

Softly embroidered in colorful foliage, a circle of quilted crepe is draped over the top of a tam o'shanter shape. A band of the quilted silk covers the sides of the small hat and inclines with a delightful gracefulness toward one side. Thus the informal little hat is created in true Parisian manner.

The unconventional way in which this small hat is draped constitutes its chief charm. It can also be developed in any becoming shade of silk with contrasting or matching embroidery, being thus keyed to any costume.

There is smartness in the lines of the straw hat bound with grosgrain ribbon. You will notice that this year crowns are unusually high, almost like the formal hat which gentlemen once wore after six o'clock. Yet there is an irregularity to the line of this hat, at the top of the crown, again proving the tendency of lines to slope to one side.

Three dents thrust into the top of this straw chapeau add a becoming frame for the features and bring into contrast the severity of the perfectly straight brim.

A crocheted hat is one of the novelties of the season. This is offered for sports wear, to confine one's trim bobbed head when on the golf links or tennis court. Because of its stretchable mesh, it fits any head.

One is reminded of the revival of the large hat in its new forms when models for more formal wear are displayed. A large hat of finely woven straw ignores the ribbon and flower trimming which tradition has prescribed as adornment. Instead, the large hat illustrated shows its brim decorated with zig-zag slashings of colorful felt in a bizarre style. No other trimming is needed. The chapeau is splendid for sports wear or for tea time as well.

Another large hat is daubed with paint; one color for the entire hat except a rounded portion of the front of the crown. This circle is unpainted, leaving the natural straw as a background for the daubs of bright paint which form the motif.



IRREGULAR
CROWN
LINE.
Featured on a
Hat of Straw.

