

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF THUGS

SUDDEN DEATH SWEEPS OVER LONE STAR STATE

VIOLENCE CLAIMS SIX LIVES AS TOLL OF BLOODY DAY

THREE SHOT, 3 VICTIMS OF AUTOMOBILE CRASHES

OFFICER WOUNDED

TRAIL OF MURDER AND ACCIDENT COVERS ALL TEXAS

DALLAS, March 13.—Three persons were killed in four Texas shootings during the last twenty-four hours, according to dispatches to the United Press today.

Officers are seeking a father and son believed to have slain W. A. Evans, 36, timber contractor, at his saw mill at Leggett, late Friday. The shooting is said to have occurred when the elder man asked Evans for \$7 due him.

Charles Hefley, 44, ranchman, of Dorchester, was shot through the head and killed at his home Saturday.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Belle Hefley, has been charged with the murder. A. Somerville, Texas, Garrett A. White, captain of national guard and peace officer for twenty years, was shot and perhaps mortally wounded. W. S. Houston, defeated by White for the office of constable in the 1924 election, surrendered.

Six bullets entered White's body. In the midst of a community school house entertainment at Center Point, fifteen miles north of Groveton, Friday night, two men, said to be tenant farmers, shot and stabbed Homer Gibson to death. Gibson made a sworn statement before a notary public before dying in which he implicated the two men.

Drowns as Car Hits Ditch Near Houston

HOUSTON, Texas, March 13.—George Turner, 45, was drowned and his brother, Walter Turner, slightly injured when their automobile overturned at Seabrook, near here to night. George was pinned beneath the car which capsized into a three foot water filled ditch at the roadside.

Sentry Shoots Man at Camp Bullis

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 13.—Private Ullis Bartholomew, 18, member of Camp Bullis rifle detachment, was in critical condition at the Fort Sam Houston hospital Saturday night after being shot by a sentry at Camp Stanley.

Brownwood Man is Killed by Truck

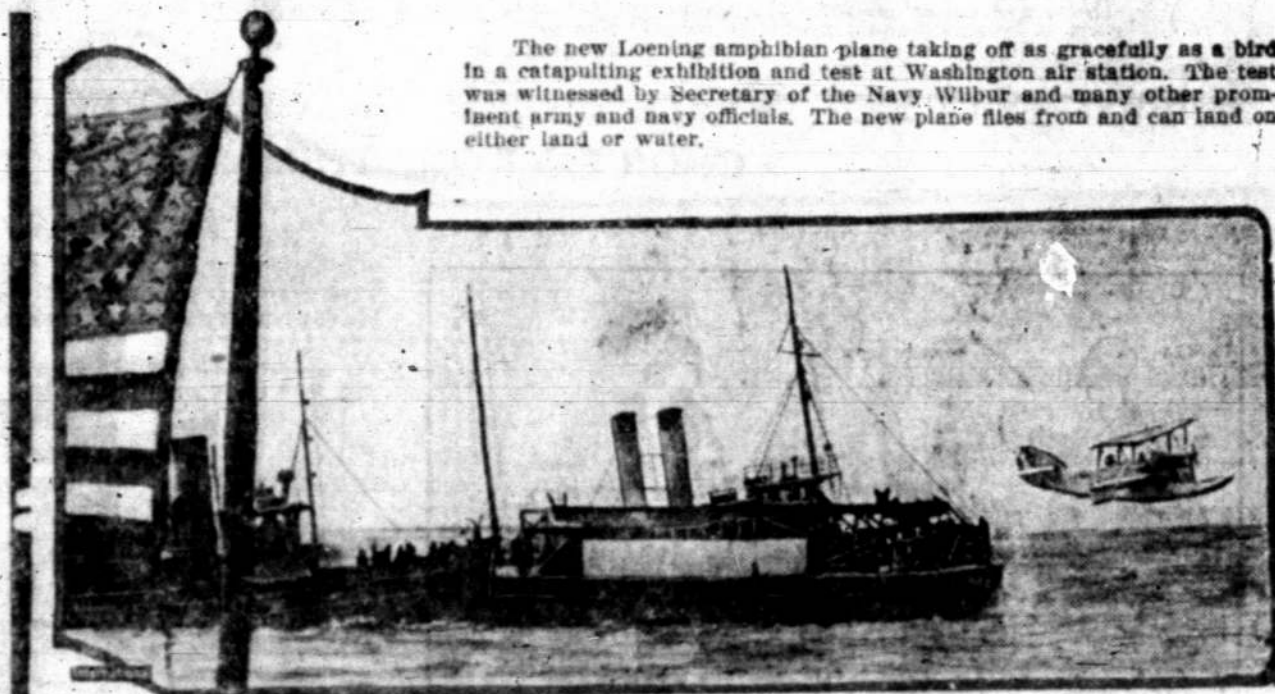
BROWNWOOD, Texas, March 13.—Horace Wilson, 26, was killed to night when run down by a large oil truck on Main street here.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

SENATE Long and short haul bill debated. Cummins' railroad consolidation bill expected to be voted out by interstate commerce committee.

HOUSE Consider White radio bill. Appropriations committee considers legislative bill. Rivers and harbors committee considers rivers and harbors bill.

New Amphibian Plane in Catapulting Test



The new Loening amphibian plane taking off as gracefully as a bird in a catapulting exhibition and test at Washington air station. The test was witnessed by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and many other prominent army and navy officials. The new plane flies from and can land on either land or water.

HELD WITHOUT BOND IN BAY CITY KILLING

BAY CITY, March 13.—H. P. Fall, East Texas banker, was held in jail here tonight without bond pending grand jury action of double murder charges filed against him in connection with the death of Camille Sanborn and wife in Matagorda county.

Fall was ordered held in jail without bond at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing today in which the state played the leading part. Only three defense witnesses appeared before the hearing. The state used eight informants.

Fall's counsel did not indicate whether further attempts would be made to secure bond pending the grand jury hearing probably in June, when charges are also expected to be considered against Fall's 17-year-old son now at liberty under bond in connection with the double killings.

Information given by state witnesses tended to place responsibility for the killing upon Fall. The prosecution also offered a statement, alleged to have been made by the dying Sanborn to a brother, Raulie Sanborn, in which Fall was named as the slayer of Mrs. Sanborn and the motive for the double shooting as "money."

Coincidental with the closing of the hearing, the will of Mrs. Sanborn, reputed to be worth \$12,000,000 was filed. Fall was administrator of the estate.

AGED FOUNDER OF SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPERS DIES AND IS BURIED AT SEA; WAS OUTSTANDING JOURNALIST

NEW YORK, Mar. 13.—Edward Willis Scripps, 71, retired founder of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, died Friday night on his yacht, Ohio, in Moravia Bay off the coast of Liberia and, in conformance with his wishes, will be buried at sea.

A two line cablegram sent to the United Press announced the passing of one of the foremost publishers of the time. A five line personal cable to his private secretary at Cincinnati gave briefly the details of death—a stroke of apoplexy at 10:16 p. m. The latter disclosed the presence of his sealed orders, written nearly two years ago and left with his super-cargo, J. R. Young, that should death overtake him while on one of his cruises, he should be buried at sea without communicating with or awaiting instructions from his family or business associates.

It was announced at the offices of the Scripps-Howard newspapers in New York tonight that Robert P. Scripps, his sole surviving son, had cabled Young to adhere to the late publisher's wishes.

So in conformance to Mr. Scripps' life of a reclusive, shunning publicity throughout his many years, his death was briefly reported by those with him and his burial will take place without pomp or ceremony in a remote spot of the world.

For the past six years Scripps had been retired after a career which made him one of the outstanding figures in American journalism. The years since his retirement had been spent entirely on the sea.

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PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 13.—Colonel John Coolidge, father of the president, was tonight pronounced "out of danger for the present" by his physician, Dr. Albert Cram.

C. V. Terrell Out For Re-election

AUSTIN, Texas, March 13.—C. V. Terrell today announced his candidacy for re-election to a second term as railroad commissioner of Texas.

TWELVE DIE IN FIRE AT MICHIGAN CHURCH

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 13.—Twelve men were killed and five others injured in a fire which destroyed the first Methodist church here tonight.

Damage was estimated at approximately \$100,000.

TARVER MAKES BOND ON DRY LAW CHARGE

Fred Tarver, who was arrested Friday by Sheriff H. L. Johnson, Deputy Vernice Ford and Chief T. E. May, charged with possessing intoxicating liquor, was released from the Lubbock county jail here yesterday after making bond in the amount of \$750 to await the action of the grand jury.

Nine gallons and one quart of alleged illegal liquor was taken in the raid that was made on Tarver's farm home at the time he was arrested.

WOULD DEVELOP TEXAS POTASH FIELDS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—Indicting eight foreign governments for instituting controls over production and exportation of necessary raw materials, the house interstate commerce committee in a majority report tonight estimated that the American public would be couped of \$578,168,938 unless rubber prices fall below the November-December level.

Great Britain, Belgium, Chile, Germany, France, Egypt, Japan and Mexico were the nations indicted. The committee warned that the controls eventually would have a disastrous effect on international trade. They ask that conservation and substitution campaigns be started by American consumers that the rubber plantations be started in the Philippines, synthetic rubber be developed, Texas, Utah and other states' potash resources be developed and about growing possibilities be developed.

Direct retaliation against the controls, the committee reported, should be only a last resort. It urged that the government and private interests create an independent source of supply of rubber, coffee, silk, nitrates, potash, guanine and sisal which can not be brought under foreign control.

If the conservation and substitution campaigns fail the committee strongly urged that American bankers deny all requests for credit from foreign control.

During the morning Davidson visited the headquarters of the state railroad, of which he was manager until it was leased by the Southern Pacific.

Davidson was introduced by W. C. Campbell, attorney of Palestine. During his address Davidson made no reference to Ma Ferguson or Dan Moody, but made the theme of his opening speech the state-manship which this section of Texas has produced.

He paid high tribute to Reagan and Campbell who lived here during their lives.

Davidson and many visitors were received at the home of the late governor Campbell by the widow of the late governor.

No Race Suicide at Tech Stock Farm

The four footed population of the Texas Tech farm was increased by twenty-eight yesterday. Eight little squealers were littered by one Duroc sow, nine by another, while a Tamworth littered ten.

A Hampshire lamb added to the twenty-seven pigs went that much further to show that race suicide is not to be feared among the livestock.

Spreading Rails Cause Fatal Wreck

HIGHLAND, Ill., Mar. 13.—Spreading rails tonight were blamed by railroad officials for the derailling today of the fast Pennsylvania mail and express train No. 13, near Pierson, Illinois. One trainman lost his life and four were injured, two seriously.

BURY MURDERED WIFE AT TEXARKANA HOME

TEXARKANA, March 13.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, killed at Clarksville, Miss., were held at Texarkana Saturday afternoon. Her husband is held for murder. The woman was buried beside her former husband, Harry A. Quarrells, who died here two years ago.

LYNCH DAVIDSON FIRES OPENING GUN IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

PLATFORM IS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, HE SAYS

AUDIENCE OF 4,000

NO MENTION MADE OF MA FERGUSON OR DAN MOODY

PALESTINE, March 13.—Declaring a business administration the keynote of the coming campaign, Lynch Davidson of Houston opened his campaign for governor before a crowd of 4,000 at the Anderson county court house at 2 p. m. today.

Davidson was given a royal reception on his arrival this morning. He was honored at breakfast by Palestine business men at the country club and during the morning, he visited the monument to John H. Reagan, one of the most loved statesmen in Texas history, the Reagan home and the home of the late Thomas Mitchell Campbell, governor of Texas from 1907-1911.

A parade through the business section heralded the opening of the Lynch Davidson campaign at 1:30 p. m.

Hundreds of flags were flying from business houses and residences, Davidson county organizations at the opening.

Davidson was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Norice Grant Cummings and T. F. Carter, a business associate of Houston. Van Hamilton, Mayor of Palestine was chairman of the reception, who headed a committee which escorted Davidson to places of historical interest.

John McFarland, the "cotton king" was one of the Palestine celebrities who greeted him.

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LUBBOCK BUILDINGS UNDER ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION NOW TOTAL JUST SHORT OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS

W. A. Izard Buys College Bus Line

W. A. Izard, owner of the Izard Driveway Car Station, yesterday purchased the college bus line and equipment from J. D. McShane, formerly of Amarillo and who has been operating the line during the past four months.

Izard stated that no change in the schedule will be made at this time, but that later on another bus will be put on the line, giving quicker service than is now maintained.

Mr. Izard stated yesterday that his brother, C. D. Izard, will be associated with him in the operation of the bus line and the driveway car business.

The franchise held by the bus line and which was granted last year by the city commission, has been transferred to Mr. Izard.

FORMER YANK OWNER LEAVES \$100,000 ESTATE

NEW YORK, March 13.—The will of Frank J. Farrell, former owner of the New York Yankees was filed for probate today leaving an estate conservatively estimated at \$100,000. The widow, Mrs. Anna E. Farrell is the principal beneficiary.

PLANT 600 ACRES IN ONE WATERMELON PATCH

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, March 13.—Six hundred acres will be planted in water melons near Yturria, a small station near Harlingen, according to information given out here at the offices of the Missouri Pacific lines. This will be one of the largest water melon patches in the state.

GOES UP 7 MILES TO NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

By United Press McCOOK FIELD, Dayton, Ohio, March 13.—Piloting his specially built plane into the heavens, Lieut. John A. MacReady today soared more than 7-1/2 miles above the ground believed to be the highest ever reached by man.

When MacReady descended in the staunch X00-5-A after an hour and fifty-five minutes above the earth and clouds, the altimeter of his plane registered 39,000 feet. Although this figure was 586 feet less than that reached several months ago by Calhoun, the French ace, MacReady is hopeful that official calibration of his instruments at Washington will show that he ascended close to 41,000 feet.

Creeping up behind her as she sank exhausted in a chair at her home, 617 Avenue I, after an afternoon of shopping, an unseen assailant yesterday bound and gagged seventeen year old Mrs. Jim Fite with a pair of her own silk stockings, and escaped with her purse. All he gained was forty five cents, however, three silver dollars which had been in the purse as it lay on her knees having fallen out on the floor in the scuffle.

Mrs. Fite, blindfolded by her assailants hands while she was struggling with him, and while she was being bound and gagged, did not see him, and could give no description to police. Escape was made through an open window as she was thrown to the floor, where her husband found her a few minutes later when he returned from his work at the Winn Produce Co. The young woman was unhurt except for bruises on her arms.

Army Flyers Seek For Lost Comrade

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Secretary of War Davis, tonight ordered Colonel Harry Graham, commander of the army flying field at San Diego, Calif., to dispatch all available planes in search of "Red" Richter, aviator, who has been missing since March 2.

Officers Gang Up On Negro Gamblers

"Unbeknownst" to each other, two parties of officers converged on a negro monte game in the Flat early this morning and simultaneously sheriffs' deputies and city policemen swooped down on the card players.

They divided honors, finding a dozen dusky men and maidens a handful for the four of them. Deputies Roberts and Ford, and Policemen Honey and Hardy, participated in the raid, and helped the card players into jail.

The officers said that considering Mrs. Fite's inability to identify anyone as her attacker, they knew of no further steps which could be taken.

Whose Chickens Has Sheriff Got?

Twenty four chickens (feathered variety) are being held by the sheriff's department here awaiting identification by their former owners, and two youths, accused of theft of these birds, are lodged in the Lubbock county jail.

The young men were arrested in Plainview yesterday by officers on instructions from Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford, who secured the services of Policeman T. C. Cannon in returning them to Lubbock.

Anyone who has had chickens stolen from their coops lately may call at the Sheriff's office and see if those which the two young men are accused of stealing have been stolen from local coops.

VERY BREEZE GOES OVER MOST OF TEXAS

DALLAS, March 13.—A typical March breeze carrying snow and shivers swept over a large area of Texas today. Temperatures will sink to below freezing tonight but tomorrow March will continue her eccentric whimsies by driving the clouds away.

HAVE A LOOK AT LUBBOCK

Lubbock county's cotton production increased 150 per cent in four years, growing from 17,603 bales in 1920 to 43,610 bales in 1924. While McLennan, Collin and Williamson counties, in 1920 produced an average of a quarter of a bale an acre, Lubbock county made half a bale to the acre.

MRS. JIM FITE IS BOUND AND GAGGED BY WOULD-BE THIEF

UNSEEN MAN ESCAPES THROUGH WINDOW WITH PURSE

GETS BUT 45 CENTS

HOUSES LEAD OFFICERS TO SUSPECTS, LATER RELEASED

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Blood hounds, put on the trail by Deputy Sheriff Ford and Police Chief May, led officers to a house in the northeast portion of the city which was occupied by four families, where two men were arrested. However, these were released when Mrs. Fite failed to identify either of them as her assailant.

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The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Part cloudy, somewhat warmer.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET NEXT IN SHALLOWWATER

Shallowwater will entertain the next meeting of the Lubbock County Teachers' Association, it was agreed by the program committee at the close of an interesting all-day session at Carlisle yesterday when 300 teachers and friends of schools gathered for what proved to be one of the best meetings in the history of the association.

P. F. Brown, county superintendent of public instruction, presided over the meeting which was opened with invocation by J. C. Shaw, of Carlisle immediately following which the welcome address was delivered by J. H. Burroughs, a member of the county school board and who has been active in school circles during his long residence in Lubbock county.

C. L. Sone, superintendent of the Slaton Public Schools, discussed "The School's Part in the Moral Training of the Child," giving his hearers a better insight into their responsibilities with regard to the social feature of their work.

Prof. C. Harrison, head of the department of English at the Texas Tech College was one of the speakers and pointed to the need of more thorough training in English in the rural schools. After giving some emphasis to this point, Mr. Harrison entertained his hearers with some splendid readings.

Mr. Harrison was the last to speak at the morning session, and following his part on the program a basket dinner was spread by the club women of Carlisle.

Good music furnished throughout the program by the Carlisle band.

Mrs. Fulton, of Welfarth, was the first to speak at the afternoon session, using as her subject "What I am doing in Home Economics in our School."

"Possibilities of Music in Rural Schools," was discussed by Prof. J. W. Crowley, director of the Lubbock High School Band.

W. O. Sheeley, in relating the incidents that have accompanied the advancement of the rural schools of Lubbock county, paid tribute to the faithfulness of Supt. Brown, who taught the first school of the county and has since that time been closely identified with the school system here.

Roy E. Hooten, principal at Acuff, spoke on the importance of adopting a course of study for the rural high schools of the county and enthusiastically was the response to his remarks that the subject was given further attention by O. C. Horn, A. W. Evans, of the Tech College, Miss Margaret Gotham, of Austin, state high school supervisor for the department of education, C. L. Sone of Slaton, and M. H. Duncan, of Lubbock with the final result that a resolution was made and adopted to have the members of the county school board meet with the superintendents of the schools to work out and adopt a course of study for the rural high schools of the county.

WILL ORGANIZE PERMANENT POULTRY SHOW

SEAGRAVES, March 13.—C. M. Armstrong, president of the Seagraves Chapter of Commerce, has issued a call to the citizens of this territory for a meeting to be held in Seagraves for the purpose of electing permanent officers and entering into a permanent organization of a poultry show for Gaines county.

Everybody interested in good poultry should be present. An effort will be made to have the county agent present on this date.

TWO WOLVES CAUGHT NEAR SNYDER

SNYDER, March 13.—A most exciting wolf chase was had near here last Thursday night. Joe Merritt and J. L. Webb with their hounds finally caught two wolves. The country being very broken on the creeks and toward the Colorado river makes it difficult indeed to catch a wolf and Messrs. Merritt and Webb are very proud of their recent catch and claim that their wolf hounds can't be excelled anywhere.

C. I. A. POULTRY YARDS HAVE BEEN MOVED

DENTON, Texas, March 13.—The poultry yards at the College of Industrial Arts have been moved to their new location about 800 yards north of Smith-Carroll hall and thirteen well-equipped modern chicken houses have been constructed. The yards are located on the additional acreage purchased by the regents last year. When another athletic field has been completed it is planned to put driveways through that part of the campus.

KRYPTOK
THE INVINCIBLE BIFOCALS

Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted
Lenses Ground

SWART OPTICAL CO.

1015 Broadway Phone 805



Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted,
Lenses Ground

SWART OPTICAL CO.

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TWO OIL RIGS REACH SEAGRAVES FRIDAY

SEAGRAVES, March 13.—Two oil rigs and machinery belonging to the Mesaloro Petroleum Company, arrived in Seagraves aboard a flat car on the Santa Fe a few days ago. One of the rigs was from Childress, Texas, and one from Amarillo.

Nothing could be learned as to where the equipment would be located for drilling, but rumors have it that operations will be in the vicinity of Seagraves.

SMYER NEWS

There was no news from this place last week on account of the illness of the writer.

There is scarcely a family in the community that has not been visited by the "flu," however, no serious cases have been reported. Some days one-third or more of the pupils are out of school. At present most everyone seems to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. May spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. May's sister, Mrs. Pemberton of Ropes.

W. M. Worley and family moved here Saturday. At present they are occupying one of the camp houses at Kerr's tourist park. Mr. Worley is working on the Curtis residence.

Miss Edna Scott, who is attending school at Lubbock High, is at home this week with a severe case of tonsillitis. At present she seems to be improving.

Mrs. Pemberton and children of Ropes visited Mrs. May, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Strickland of Carlisle community visited R. P. Markham and wife, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Belew of Wilson visited Mr. Joe Howard and family Saturday night and Sunday.

A. Mann sold his corner lot where Lincoln street intersects the Leveland-Lubbock highway on Tuesday to F. W. Elliott of the Oldsmobile firm of Lubbock. This is one of the choicest lots of the townsite. We did not learn whether Mr. Elliott anticipates building soon or not.

Will Brown of Erah, Cook County, Texas, who has been out here for a month improving his property has returned to his home.

Mrs. Dodson visited her daughter, Miss Vera at Leveland last Saturday.

Mr. Rogers of Ellis county visited his daughter, Mrs. Herbert King, for a few days last week.

R. L. Curtis has started work on his new five-room home north of the townsite.

Mrs. J. C. Turney visited her sister Mrs. Lusk of the Monroe community last week-end. Mrs. Lusk had been seriously ill but is much improved now.

MINERAL WELLS MAN BUYS PLAINVIEW GIN

PLAINVIEW, March 13.—C. J. McMillan of Mineral Wells has purchased the Belew gin at Plainview from T. E. Belew and will move to Plainview in July to make his home. The Belew gin was built in 1924.

PASTOR STANDS PAT ON BOY OR BOOZE AUCTION

SAN ANTONIO, March 13.—Complications rolled up swiftly Saturday in the wake of announcement by Rev. M. C. Eidson of Beacon Hill Baptist church that deputy prohibition administrator N. A. Baker would speak at the church Sunday night, when Rev. Eidson plans to preach a "boys or booze" sermon illustrated with a bottle of liquor.

Baker declared he would not speak if liquor was to be displayed, as this would constitute a violation of the law.

Rev. Eidson stuck by his determination to carry out his original. He said he would confer with Baker during the day, and that he hoped to a solution of the problem.

He reiterated his defy of Friday to the effect that he would have a bottle of liquor in his hand when preaching his sermon, and that he "double-dog dared" another officer to arrest him.

"If I go to jail my congregation will go with me," he declared. They will have to arrest the congregation and the members of the W. C. T. U. also.

Reports have come to him, Rev. Eidson said, that if he has liquor in his possession Sunday night, prohibition officers will place him under arrest.

Prohibition officers declared that they would be compelled to enforce the law, even in his case, though they scouted the reports that he would have real whiskey in his possession Sunday night.

Rev. Eidson said he had no desire to violate the law, but that he did not consider the mere possession of liquor for the purpose of illustrating a sermon, a violation.

Extend Time for Food Merger To File Answers

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Attorney General Sargent announced late today that the time for filing answers of all defendants in the government's suit against the Ward Food Products Corporation had been extended to March 22.

Counsel for the Ward concern, a \$2,000,000 corporation which the United States charged would violate the Sherman anti-trust act by controlling the baking industry of the country, requested the delay.

Meantime negotiations were being continued for a consent decree to dissolve the combine without further court action, it was understood.

SALE PRICES MANY TIMES, HAVE VERY LITTLE TO DO WITH DESIRABILITY

The Sales mania has broken loose again in Lubbock. If you are disposed to believe the statements of high powered sales spell binders you would think that at such times your every thought should be centered on PRICE. But is this true? Does price alone determine value? Is unseasonable merchandise a bargain even at reduced prices? Do sales where a few well known items are offered at very low prices, and the desirable merchandise sold at little or no reduction offer you very large opportunities to save? We would have you consider these things.

THIS IS THE ONLY STORE IN LUBBOCK WITH A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE.

Don't take our word for it. Shop around and see. Visit these sales. Note the merchandise that is offered. Judge it not from the price from which it has been reduced but from the price you will pay. Note the assortments. Don't miss the shop worn look much of it has. See if the new Spring colors are included, or if the styles you know are new are to be had. Yes, there are other reasons for these sales aside from a sudden desire to give the public something for nothing.

A REAL REDUCTION ON ALL LADIES' NEW SPRING COATS. TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT ONE-THIRD OFF.



Real Coats, too—coats that are new this season's creations—in all the new colors and with the new cape back effects as well as new sleeve designs—made by House of Youth and other high class manufacturers.

All \$27.45 Coats are now	\$18.30
All \$29.85 Coats are now	\$19.90
All \$34.85 Coats are now	\$23.25
All \$39.85 Coats are now	\$26.60
All \$44.85 Coats are now	\$29.90
All \$49.85 Coats are now	\$33.25
All \$54.85 Coats are now	\$36.60
All \$59.85 Coats are now	\$39.90
All \$64.85 Coats are now	\$43.25
All \$69.85 Coats are now	\$46.60
All \$74.85 Coats are now	\$49.90
All \$79.85 Coats are now	\$53.25
All \$89.85 Coats are now	\$59.90
All \$98.85 Coats are now	\$65.90

TWO VERY SPECIAL DRESS VALUES

Plain and printed silk dresses, garments that best dressers will be glad to wear—most desirable from every angle and NEW.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF DRESSES AT \$14.85
SPECIAL SHOWING OF DRESSES AT \$9.90

HERE ARE SOME EXCELLENT VALUES



36 inch Fast colored Suiting in new Spring shades
Good weight pretty checked Gingham the wanted colors, yard
Peter Pan Gingham in all the pretty small patterns, per yard
Ladies' Chiffon Silk and Fibre hose, all light colors, pair

50c
10c
50c
\$1
\$1.90 Seamless Sheets in fair weight priced only
Hope Bleached Domestic, full 36 inch priced yard only
Cotton Cheviots in good shirting patterns blue and grey, yard
Cotton Checks in fair weight and good patterns, per yard

Hosiery Assortments Which Include the Wanted Shades

Complete stocks of Ladies' hosiery are here. They are to be had in all grades and all colors.

Gotham service weight lisle top hose as well as chiffon weight lisle top, 16 shades to choose from pair \$1.85

Gotham all Silk Chiffon hose in an assortment of 26 shades, all sizes from size 8, a most popular hose at \$2.25

Van Raalte in the sheerest of sheer chiffons—a range of twelve evening shades, priced \$3.50 and \$4

Children's Socks

Never such an array of Children's socks—more than fifty different patterns in lisle, fibre and silk, both half and three-quarter lengths, all sizes, ranging in price from 35c to \$1.00

A Fine Bag Special

A wonderful bag special. Ladies' hand-bags in a wide assortment of underarm styles, leather items that will give service, in all the wanted shades, priced special 98c

Everfast Fabrics Only at This Store

Genuine Color-Fast fabrics—fast color no matter how you use them—guaranteed to the extent that we will replace the purchase price as well as the cost of making should any garment made from them fade.

Gingham Checks in the most complete range of all the tiny patterns, every color, priced yard 64c

Everfast Suiting in a range of thirty six shades, the material now used instead of linen, yard 50c

Fine sheer Voile in all the light underwear shades as well as pretty children's colors, yard \$1.00

Play Time Print, and other Everfast material for the children's garments small patterns, yard 64c

Everfast Tub Tex, a material for ladies or larger children's garments, new colors and patterns, yd 85c

"Capri" Blue Jewelry

A new jewelry fad, featured only by Hemphill Price Co., sponsored by the famous French producer of attractive colors, M. Lanvin, it is shown in necklaces, ear bobs, pins, bracelets, and ornaments. Prices are from \$1.25 to \$5.50



Silks You Will Find to Your Liking

Silks in every wanted material and every new Spring shade—that's the brag of our silk section. Printed silks in fine qualities and all the new patterns and colors from \$2.25 to \$4.00

Plain Silks in Crepe de Chine and Flat crepe, a multitude of colors, priced from \$2.50 to \$4.00

Georgette in an excellent value and a range that includes twelve colors, priced most reasonably at yd \$2.00

Printed Georgettes, Underwear Satins, Slip materials, Baby checks—in short every silk material you would like will be found here in correct colors.

Hemphill-Price Co.

IMPORTANT

One of the most important of the student tomorrow morning is the question of the fee for the year. The question of the fee for the year is a very important one. The fee for the year is a very important one. The fee for the year is a very important one.

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TECH-NICAL TOPICS

IMPORTANT CONVOCATION TOMORROW

One of the most important meetings of the student body will be held tomorrow morning at the stock judging pavilion. The club presidents have questions to put before the students. The first thing will be the question of raising the student activity fee for the next session. The fee this year has been inadequate to meet demands of the different activities. The presidents have proposed that the fee be raised to ten dollars and be properly divided among the activities.

The colors and name of the athletic teams will also be officially adopted by the student body. Another question which will be brought up will be the election of members of the Foreword and La Ventana staff for the next session of the college. The presidents have decided that each student wishing to run for office must announce his candidacy for the staff to be voted upon by the students. Several other matters will be discussed. This will be a very important meeting and it is hoped that every student will be present. The Tech Torsors will be there and will furnish the music for the students. These boys are real musicians and the students will receive a treat in their appearance. The college songs will also be sung by the students. Everybody is requested to be present as every question to be discussed is of vital importance to every student.

STANGEL TO RETURN FROM STOCK SHOW TODAY

W. L. S. Stangel, professor of Animal Husbandry of the school of agriculture will return today from Fort Worth where he has been attending the Fat Stock show. The officials of the exposition appointed Stangel as superintendent of the swine department. He has acted in this capacity for several years. Prof. Stangel has had winning stock judging teams at the show for several seasons also. He plans to enter a team from the college at the next show.

DEBATES TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

The try-outs for the debates will be held this week from Monday to Thursday. The contestants are enrolled in the Davidson Scholarship contest and the best all-round debater will be selected. In addition to this the best three teams will be selected to represent the Tech in the inter-collegiate contest which are scheduled. Over six teams have announced that they will enter the tryouts.

STUDENT CARTOON APPEARS

The first cartoon to be drawn by a Tech student and printed appeared in the Agricultural edition of the Foreword yesterday. The cartoon was a burlesque on the Engineers and their idea of how to milk a cow. It was drawn by Vernon Neil, a freshman in the School of Engineering. He has a good talent for drawing and does neat work. He is one of the cartoonists for the College Year book and has some clever illustrations for the book. The appearance of the work goes to show of the talent in the school. Several other students do good work along this line and will probably be paying their way through school in future years by their pencils.

DR. GRANBERY TO ADDRESS PRESS CLUB WED. NIGHT

Dr. J. C. Granbery, head of the department of History, will address the meeting of the Press club next Wednesday night. He will talk on some phase of the newspaper work. Dr. Granbery was one of the war workers on foreign soil and his talk will be very interesting as well as instructive.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday—Y meeting, room 302 at 3:00 o'clock.
Monday—Convocation, pavilion at 10:00 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. meeting in room 302 at 4:00 o'clock.
Tuesday—Book and Buskin club, room 202 at 7:15 p. m.
Wednesday—Press Club, library, 7:50 p. m.
Friday—Faculty club meeting, cafeteria at 8:00 o'clock.

TECH RECEIVES TWO-HEADED CALF

A two-headed calf was received by the School of Agriculture yesterday as a gift from a man near Idalou. The calf was given to the college last month and sent off to be mounted. The animal is a perfectly normal calf from the swallow on back. It has two distinct and complete heads, which are normal in every feature. The vertebra is about twice the normal size which made it possible for the animal to live any length of time. It was mounted by S. Powell of Brownfield and delivered to the college yesterday. This is the first unit of the museum of the school of agriculture and a very important one.

DR. HORN TO TALK TO Y. M. C. A. THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. Horn will be the speaker at the regular meeting the "Y" this afternoon at 6 o'clock in room 302 of the Administration building. He will use "The Student's Task" as the theme of his talk. The last thirty minutes of the meeting will be taken up with group discussions on various problems of student life. President E. E. Jordan has issued a call for all members to be present. The attendance and membership campaign starts today and each captain will be working to keep his team from losing.

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS WILL VISIT TECH

All of the Home Demonstration clubs of the county will pay a visit to the college Tuesday of this week. They will go through the building and will spend most their time in the School of Home Economics. They will be served tea by the School of Home Economics in the dining room. All of the clubs of the county are interested in the work being done at the college and hope it every possible chance.

LIBRARY NEWS

Work in cataloging of the books of the library is progressing nicely. Most of the books have a card now either by name or author. This method enables the students to find the books more easily. The books will soon be numbered both inside and out. The number will be placed on the end of the book and will represent the class and author. They will always be in a relative position to each other. This method is used so that when the library is enlarged the books may be moved here and there and always be in a relative position as numbered. Miss West stated yesterday that additional shelving would be needed for the library for the next session. The students are finding the library a great resource for material in all their courses and are using it more and more each day.

CUMMINS
Battery Electric Company
Phone us your troubles
13th Street at Ave. H
Phone 1316

BLOOD AND SAND FROM EL TORO

The hour of doom approaches.

If lesson-material might be taken seriously, there might be some gained from the oppressively swift passage of time just before examinations. "Time and tide wait for no man." Very well, Ichabod; only we can concentrate a trifle out in this country—there isn't any tide.

Speaking of concentration—about the most concentrated thing we know of as taking place around this town recently is the school that has been in session at the Methodist church this past week—at night. As a result, a round hundred of credits and certificates for Standard Sunday school teaching training work were issued last evening.

And just the opposite of concentration is the variety—say, extreme opposition—of the plans of some of our teachers. For instance, there's history, with a number of questions from which the examinations will be taken (even if they do cover the whole book, at that); and then another teacher who isn't going to review the class.

More fun, more people flunked.

We heard a statement last evening to the effect that "statistics were to be taken with a grain of pepper," but how about the local statistics that say that fully fifty per cent of the married people in Lubbock are women.

Over at College Inn yesterday morning (so we hear indirectly) one of the girls (en salle l'aver) yelled out to her room-mate: "Say, Ann, see what kind of a collar is on that last clean dress I've got."

"Why, what's that got to do with

your washing your face?"
"Well, I want to know whether to wash my neck for a round-collared dress or a square collared one."

Of course, we haven't heard anything on the Cheri Casa house; but some of the lads there are accused of reverting to Spanish tactics in robbing the pantries along about midnight. In other words, the bull-pen method is used. Ask one of them what it means.

Folks, coming down to the honest truth, there certainly needs to be a more concentrated spirit of college loyalty. Yesterday morning we were walking across the campus with a gang, and the subject of the concert, (suspense the concert band) was brought up; and the question was raised as to the obligations of the school to spend their money for one of its organizations.

We can't say much; but we do think that if the school stayed together closer, the band would have a set of uniforms that would be a credit to the college—and this coming concert is two fold in purpose. Entertainment of a high class, of course—but the band deserves severals, if they can't get uniforms. Now do what you think is right about it. Tickets cost thirty five cents each for the concert to be given by the Austin College Glee Club and Orchestra at the pavilion, March 23rd.

Eyes Tested, lenses ground, glasses fitted, 1015 Broadway.
SWART OPTICAL CO

EYES TESTED. Glasses Fitted. Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway.
SWART OPTICAL CO.

HATS of FASHION for Now and Easter

As is usually the case—while others are trying to induce buying by exclaiming — Special — Special Prices! the people who know what they want and want to know it is new and correctly priced find satisfaction in shopping here. For instance, we have just opened and placed on sale 75 new and attractive Hats at

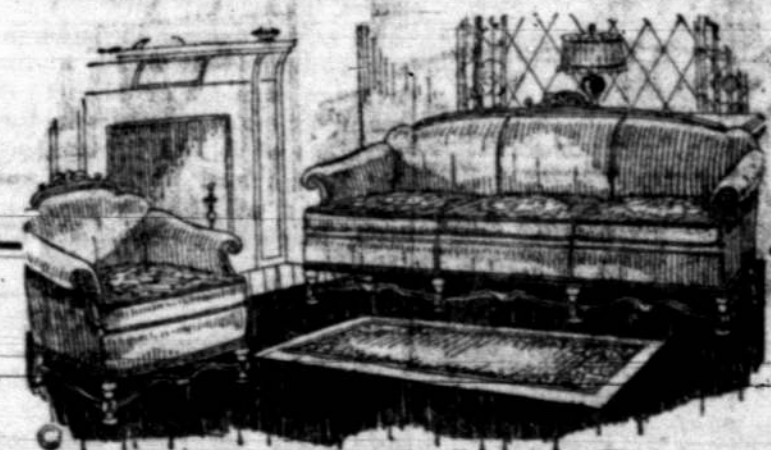
\$4.85 to \$9.75

REASON—REASON

There is a Reason

Minter-Gamel Company

We do What We Say We



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IMPROVE YOUR LIVING ROOM—Not only is this triple tone Mohair with reverse cushions of French silk damask, of a durable quality and of unusual tones, but there is also the elegantly carved Mahogany frame that shells each piece of this suite and relieves an overly massive appearance.

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Your home is your business, buy carefully.



To be successful, deal with successful people.

Spinet Desks

When the Living Room seems to need something else the decorator often turns to Spinet Desks or desks of other types. We are now showing a new and comprehensive line of merchandise of this quality.

RIX

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO

"The House of Satisfaction"

Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring

"WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J"

FURNISHERS OF FINE HOMES

Wanted: 4 Young Ladies

To assist Mrs. Chase in holding the Homemakers' Exposition and Cooking School. Apply in person at new Dyke Cullum

Building at 11 a. m. Monday.

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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OUR CHILDREN AND GOD—"Not so; Go now ye that are men and serve the Lord." Ex. 10:11.

REWARD FOR WORK

The old law of rewards recognized that each person is entitled to draw from society in proportion as he contributes to the welfare of society. This law is a fundamental in the foundation of our government. Universal acquiescence and observance of this rule would do away with the usurer and his train of evils, the stock jobber and market gambler would not control the law of supply and demand, factory laws would be unnecessary and hundreds of thousands of children who now, to the shame of civilization would not be sullen supporters of the family when they should be enjoying the delights of childhood and the advantages of school. Nearly all injustice, nearly all of "man's inhumanity to man" may be traced to an attempt on the part of some men and wrong doers to get something for nothing. It is man's duty and glorious privilege to participate in the world's work and he who is able to do something a little better than it was ever done before is a benefactor to the race. And he should let have full expression that instinct which impels him to do things right, better than they have been done before, because the world needs things done better. In a multitude of ways we are daily brought face to face with the fact that this world needs something more helpful, more encouraging, more uplifting than charity or justice. If we calculate our claims upon society in recognition of or as compensation for what we do we are also duty bound to make society a contribution which no legal rule can measure.

THE CRIME WAVE

With over 500 murders in Chicago, nearly 300 in New York, and almost the same percentage throughout the nation, our criminal record is an affront to civilization and makes us look barbarous in the eyes of the other nations. With the increase in criminals and the immunities they enjoy, the life and property of the average American citizen is not safe in our large communities. Inasmuch as only one man is executed for every 40 murders, the question of capital punishment is a negligible one. It is the average man in the community who is most in danger. What is the remedy? If we would protect ourselves from the criminal, if we would have that liberty of person and property which we have boasted is ours to enjoy we must bestir ourselves as citizens. We must let the men who administer justice know that we will support them in stern duty firmly done. We must let the criminal know in no uncertain terms by our attitude that we will not tolerate delay in trial nor weak and wavering punishment. We have gone too far in protection of the criminal by the community; it is time for protection of the community from the criminal.

RELIGIOUS OPINIONS OF BURBANK

Great have been the achievements of Luther Burbank. His work with fruits and flowers has yielded immense pleasure and profit to mankind. He is seventy-six years old. The time of his passing comes on. He can not avoid thinking about the future. Perhaps he has always been reverent toward spiritual questions. At any rate he has religious beliefs. Some of them do not accord with the teachings of the churches. He has his own views about the resurrection, about eternal punishment and other things. The press dispatches carry them swiftly to readers everywhere, and a lyceum bureau comes forth with an offer of \$250,000 a year for lectures. Why such an offer? There would be money by money in it for the bureau. People will pay to hear any new thing about religion. No subject is so absorbingly and invariably interesting. Mr. Burbank said: "I am not in this for the money." He will continue in his gardens, as he should. But he is not convincing us that he is an atheist. "And if he becomes one," says the Dearborn Independent, "he will be the first since the dawn of intelligence. The human mind is constitutionally unable to support true infidelity or atheism. Even the lowest forms of barbarism have failed to produce an atheistic tribe. Atheism, which is the heart of infidelity, simply does not exist and can not coexist with sanity. So that in this respect like all amateurs in this field, Mr. Burbank does not know what he is talking about." In all probability the great botanist is bewildered. He can not find the way of the soul as he discovers the habits of plants. But he can not keep off the subject, and that shows he is not a "true infidel." Yet he has no light to shed on the great problems of the soul. Our teacher on these questions is One who came alive from the grave and brought life and immortality to light. Let Brother Burbank continue to remove thorns from the cactus.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SAY

Notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, the county commissioners of this county say that the sanitary conditions of the county jail are not so bad as one might think from some of the reports that have been given out. They insist that there is nothing radically wrong with the plumbing system in the county jail, except that it was not put in right to begin with and they do not feel justified in going to the expense of changing the entire system because of the fact that they are expecting at any time to be called upon for a new jail building, and they feel that it would be unwise to spend this much money on re-arranging the sewer system.

They state that it is only when the disposal pipes, which are on the outside of the building, freeze up in extremely cold weather, (and that has not been this winter) that there is any real trouble from this source. They stated further in a conversation with this editor that they have had much trouble and expense unstopping the sewer, and when this is done found many articles foreign to this service, such as undershirts, beef bones, whole loaves of bread, tin cans, etc., which of course no system is capable of digesting.

They state that the way the bath tubs are put in that wild and reckless prisoners can easily and do sometimes get hold and yank the tubs around and break the connections, but that they are not allowed to remain in that condition but a very short time and believe that the sanitary condition can be made as good as any building in the city.

This report is given us after a statement had been made in the Avalanche to the contrary. We do not want to place the responsibility where it should not be, but we certainly think that the Lubbock county jail should be kept in good condition. If it can be done with present equipment, well and good, if it can not be, then we feel sure that the taxpayers do not want an unsanitary or unhealthy condition to exist and would rather pay the price to have it fixed. If the jail is unsanitary, let's find the cause and apply the remedy if possible.

FACTS FOR THE FARMER

After a year's study the national industrial conference board has issued the statement that for every dollar of national income received by persons in other activities the farmer says the report receives less than 50 cents. Sixty per cent of the farmer's income depends on world conditions of supply, demand and costs, which are out of his control. Overhead capital costs including all taxes and interest charges of farming increased about 100 per cent from 1900 to 1920, and nearly 600 per cent between 1900 and 1920. Operating costs covering all materials and products of other industries purchased by the farmer rose 116 per cent between 1900 and 1920. Combined costs per unit of product rose over 300 per cent in these 20 years while during the same time wholesale prices of farm products increased only 120 per cent. During the five years since 1920 the average return on capital invested was only 4 per cent and the net return on individual operators investment only 2 per cent. Actual earnings of the farmer in 1924 in return for his labor are computed at \$730 on the average as against average earnings of \$1256 per wage-earner in the manufacturing industries in the same year, average earnings of \$1572 by transportation workers. The food, fuel and housing supplied by the farm is appraised at \$630 a year, leaving the farmer a cash income of about \$100 for his labor during 1924.

TAXES

Congress has reduced the annual federal tax bill by some \$87,000,000 more than was thought advisable, but strict economy may prevent any deficit. But in spite of the great federal reductions the American people are now paying more taxes than in 1921, and Washington can do nothing to change it. If the American people want further relief from the tax burdens they must force the lowering of their state and local taxes which now take from the pockets of the people \$4,000,000,000 more than they did a few years ago. Here is something every community should consider.

Little Avalanches

The official appraisal of the estate of the late William Jennings Bryan fixes a valuation of \$668,303, nearly all of which is in real estate. Mr. Bryan made most of his fortune by judicious investments in Florida.

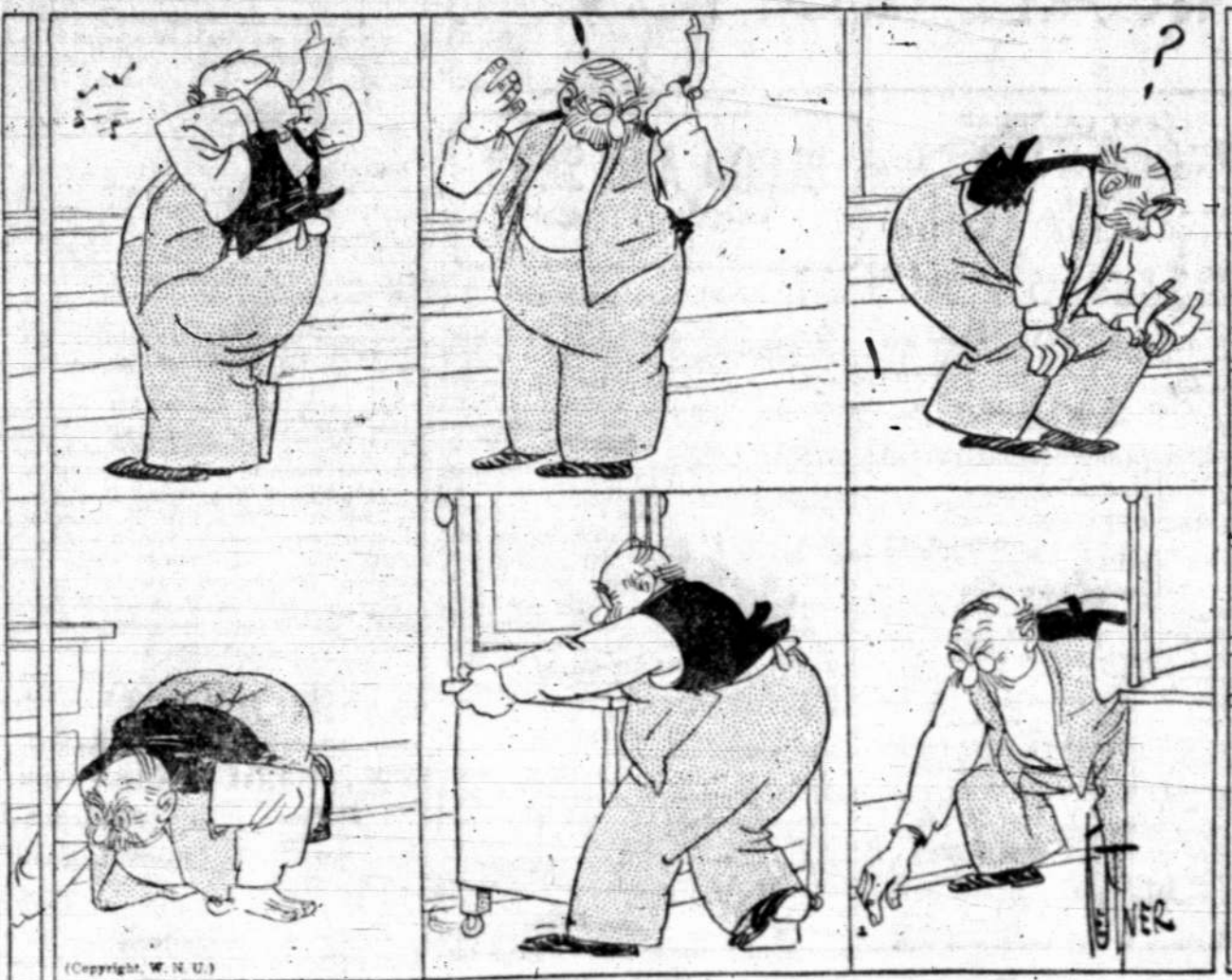
According to Washington records the consumption of tea in this country last year was 100,962,226 pounds, an increase of 92,707,669 pounds over the previous year. Tea tipping seems to be on the increase probably because of prohibition.

The population of the north pole will be materially increased during the next few weeks. Ten expeditions are preparing to have a look at the scenery.

All bandits are not gunmen, but there's little difference between the holdup man and the polished fake stock salesman who get away with bigger boodle in a more artistic manner.

A California judge says that divorces would be reduced considerably by a revival of the ducking stool for gossips. The ducking stool was adopted in the latter part of the fifteenth century and was practiced until the early part of the eighteenth century. It was occasionally used as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century. Its purpose was to punish the common scold. The ducking stool was altogether different, though occasionally confounded with the other form of punishment. It was used for both men and women, who were fixed in a stool at their own doors, to be pelted and hooted at by the mob.

Our Pet Peeve



SO THINK WE

We think it used to be when we were a boy that when anyone said something about a clean up that we thought of a Saturday night bath, but now it might be a liquor raid or a cleanup campaign of the city. Times do change.

We think that in former days the young men chose his bride, but it is very often someone else that chooses her now, and that is one reason the divorce courts are overloaded.

We think there are very few men who have been married more than a week that has not carried his wife's letters in his pocket a week at a time before mailing them.

We think it is impossible to lift up a man by sitting down on him. That is a poor way to help, yet some folks seem to think that is the best way to treat a fellow when he is down.

We think that some of the men folks are possibly trying to imitate President Coolidge, when they go home and have nothing to say.

We think that some people get around so slowly that a good photographer could take a time exposure of them most any time.

We think when one speaks of knowledge being power, they are probably thinking about the automobile engine, for that is a place where the more knowledge you have of the critter the more power you are likely to get.

We think that very often homely wisdom is not really put into operation at home.

We think that very often we do not like the other fellow because he is just a bit smarter than we are, and a bit more popular.

We think that there is a time when we are generous to fault and that is when it is our fault.

We think that possibly if we had the same temperament and the same temptations that the fellow we criticize does that we would be more charitable toward him.

We think it may be better to put into execution the smaller things that we know rather than to know a lot of things and never make any use of them.

We think if lawyers who defend criminals as criminal lawyers; a governor who turns criminals loose is a criminal governor? What think ye?

We think if husbands would quit criticizing their wives and the wives would quit criticizing the husbands, the old folks quit criticizing the young people and the young people quit criticizing the old folks at least ninety per cent of the criticism would be eliminated.

We think that if every person in Lubbock who belongs to one

of the various denominations of churches would go to church today all the buildings will be crowded. Why not fill 'em up.

We think it is well enough that we do not know what other folks are thinking.

We think that the fellows up on the north plains who think the big hotel at Lubbock will never be built should stir around a bit and they will find that good progress is being made on that building.

We think not many cities on the South Plains have four and five story buildings—but Lubbock has, and there is a very good reason for it.

IT IS REPORTED

That old N. Fluenza is not making his visits so frequent in Lubbock now as in the past, and it is thought his stay will probably not be continued more than another week or two.

It is reported that another fellow has killed himself by drink in bootleg whiskey. 'Serves him right. He should know better.

That fifty years ago the people boiled coffee and settled.

That some of the people in Lubbock can remember when women rode side saddles.

That one man was heard to say amen in the church a few days ago, and it startled the congregation.

That there is a colored man in Lubbock who is 120 years old.

By some of the old timers that cotton seed used to be considered useless except for fertilizer and now it is served on all of the tables of the American people in some form or other.

That our forefathers had their wife shine their shoes, and it took about twenty minutes to do the job, now it takes ten minutes and a dime.

That a dog bit a Wichita Falls girl and died of rabies the next day. Guess that will be a lesson to dogs to quit biting Wichita ladies.

That the people are not coming to the support of the South Plains Spring Musical Festival as well as they should. We would think that anyone would be glad enough that spring is near to snap into the Spring Festival and make it a great success.

That the Home Exposition and Cooking School that will be fostered by the Avalanche is already attracting a lot of attention and it is expected that thousands of people will attend during the several days of the school.

Human hair is used in the manufacture of a fabric for filtering heavy oils.

TEXAS

By J. MARVIN NICHOLS

- Anderson—1846**
Organized July 13, 1846; created March 24, 1846.
Built out of Houston county and the original municipality of Nacogdoches.
Palestine, the county seat.
Named after a lawyer, Kenneth L. Anderson, who came from Tennessee to Texas in 1837, settling at San Augustine. He was the last Vice President of the Texas Republic in 1844, and was one of the most brilliant lawyers among the pioneers. Died in 1845.
- Comal—1846**
Organized July 13, 1846; created March 24, 1846.
Built out of Travis, Bexar and Gonzales counties, and the original municipality of "Bastrop."
New Braunfels, the county seat.
It is said the Spanish gave the Comal River this name because the "basin" was full of wonderful springs. And thus the name of the county.
- Hopkins—1846**
Organized July 13, 1846; created March 25, 1846.
Built out of Lamar county and the original municipality of Nacogdoches.
Sulphur Springs, the county seat.
Named after the Hopkins pioneers David Hopkins being the founder. Born in Indiana in 1825. Came to Texas in 1840, and settled in Red River county. He moved into what is now Hopkins in the winter of 1843.
- Guadalupe—1846**
Organized July 13, 1846; created March 30, 1846.
Built out of Gonzales and the original municipality of Bexar.
Seguin, the county seat.
Named for Guadalupe River. This river was so named for "Our Lady of Guadalupe," protecting saint of De Leon, on his first expedition in to Texas in 1689.
- Tyler—1846**
Organized July 13, 1846; created April 3, 1846.
Built out of the original municipality of Liberty.
Woodville, the county seat.
Named for President Tyler. During his stormy administration, he signed the measure which admitted Texas into the Union.
- Collin—1846**
Organized July 13, 1846; created April 3, 1846.
Built out of Fannin and original municipality of Red River.
McKinney, the county seat.
Named for Collin McKinney, of New Jersey, who came by way of Kentucky to Texas for the winter of 1823-24, settling near what is now Texas. He finally settled in 1840, in what is now Collin county. Both the county and the county seat were named for him. He died in 1861.
- Calhoun—1846**
Organized July 13, 1846; created April 4, 1846.
Built out of Jackson and Matagorda counties, and the original municipality of Victoria.
Port Lavaca, the county seat.
Named after John C. Calhoun, a great thinker and orator and publicist. He died in Washington March 31, 1850.
- Walker—1846**
Organized July 13, 1846; created April 6, 1846.
Built out of Grimes and Montgomery counties, and the original municipality of Washington.
Huntsville, the county seat.
Named for Robert J. Walker, a Pennsylvania, who successfully championed the measure in the Senate that gave Texas her independence.
- Lavaca—1846**
Organized July 13, 1846; created April 6, 1846.
Built out of Victoria, Colorado, Gonzales and Fayette counties, and the original municipality of Bastrop.
Hallettsville, the county seat.
It is said the river was called La Vaca by the French, because of herds of buffalo using along its courses. The meaning is "The Cow." Near the river's mouth La Salle built his Fort St. Louis. The county gets its name from the river.
- GOLD MEDAL FOR MOST PATRIOTIC SAN ANTONIAN**
SAN ANTONIO, March 13.—San Antonio, most patriotic citizen, judged from a civic standpoint will be rewarded with a gold medal by the Kiwanis club, it was announced by Arthur J. Moore, president at a luncheon Saturday. The medal will be presented in the fall. It will be an annual award, it was announced.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

OLD STUFF

Last night an ancient book I read,
Two hundred years ago
Its author very plainly said
The torch of hope burned low
Wrote he: "No comfort can I see
For this sad, dreary world!
Our glorious past is doomed to be
Into destruction hurled."
"The beauty of our age lies dead,
Our youth is pleasure mad;
The love of virtue long has fled
Men's manners now are bad.
Courage and honor are no more,
Women are slaves to dress,
Nothing the future has in store
But misery and distress."

I put away the ancient book,
"You poor old world" said I,
"Your future's had a sorry look,
That fact I can't deny.
Two hundred years ago in dread
Old Age with troubled brow
Deplored the ways of youth, and said
Just what it's saying now."
"But still you've lived two hundred
years
Past your predicted doom,
And made some progress, it appears
Despite the inky gloom.
Today our youth is pleasure mad,
In fear our heads we bow,
And I presume 'twill be as bad
Two hundred years from now."

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DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "the murderer was hung." Say "hanged."
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: slough (muddy place.) Pronounce slou, the u as in "found."
OFTEN MISPELLED: psychic.
SYNONYMS: subtle, artful, cunning, crafty, designing, sly.
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Dispensation; the act of dispensing; distribution. "I shall not ask dispensation in behalf of my people."

SPORT NEWS

WESTERNER NINE SHOWS BETTER DEVELOPMENT FROM WEEK'S WORKOUT; SQUAD WILL BE CUT MONDAY

The past week of workout for the Westerner nine has shown to Skipper Allen, the coach of the gang, that there is some real baseball material in the bunch, that has been reporting each day since the first calling, Monday afternoon. Plenty out for every position, relieving the Skipper's mind in finding the best man for the place. With several practice games played the Skipper is now planning to cut the squad to a smaller number Monday afternoon so that he will be able to really put them to work.

Has Host of Pitchers
Heretofore the greatest worry of the high school coaches of the Lubbock club has been who is to pitch. For several years there has been but one pitcher or may be two that could be counted on as reliable enough to stay on the mound through out the entire game. This worry is no more—at least for this year for there are some fair thinkers out for the mound duty. Overton Dillard and Frank Wright, both veterans of the mound are displaying better action this season and are already showing plenty of smoke and occasionally plenty of stuff. In the new candidates Jim Webb, a real wrong hander; Caviness, a long right arm; and another, another right hander, are all showing up well on the mound and are beginning to develop into prospects for real moundmen.

A Good Outfielder Expected
With the return of Brothers and Allen for the garden positions a good strong outfield for the Westerners is expected. Both Brothers and Allen wield a good stick and are ever ready for receiving the fly balls that come to their territory. Together with the old vets back into action a great host of material who are candidates for the outfield will give Sled a fast hard-hitting outfield.

Infield Lack Letterman
Only one letterman of the last year's aggregation for the infield has returned for another year's service, this being George Sullivan, who is showing much better action than ever. However, Eddie Adkins has been brought into the infield and shows good chances of landing a berth in that position. Hardberger, a new comer, presents good action and is a heavy hitter. Harberger will no doubt find an infield position. After another new comer, shows marks of baseball experience in fast and quick shows up better.

Payne Showing Up Better
Captain Payne, catcher of the Westerners last season, is showing up better and under the able coaching of Skipper Allen has good chances of being the South Plains most versatile backstop. Nelson, a small but aggressive, is striving hard for the backstop position—but unfortunately he is just too light to hold up for the entire game; but will aid greatly as a relief catcher.

Allen Optimistic
Skipper is very optimistic as to the Westerners' chances of landing the district title and therefore is putting in much of his time in developing the club into a fast machine. Skipper is strong for a heavy hitting crew and hopes that through the next week's work only that better hitting will show up.

Skipper Allen Busy Answering Correspondence

Digging into his correspondence a bit Sled Allen granted his permission to enlighten the baseball fans a little on the developments of the Hubber prospect for the coming season. Several letters have been received by Sled recently from well known ball players.

Don Anderson, formerly with the Olney club that played the Hubbers last season, and now in school at the Kemper Military Institute of Booneville, Mo., has written Skipper that he can be assured of his appearance with Hubbers this summer and will report here soon after his school closes. Anderson is well known to the ball fans of Lubbock. He is fast and a good ball player, and has had much experience in the game filling the center garden for the Olney club last summer; he is a fair batsman and very fleet in running bases. Anderson will be a great asset to the Hubber aggregation.

Underhill is Ready
Sled has received several letters from Underhill, ace hurler of the Hubber aggregation, with each letter stating that he is ready to go. "Undie" seems to think that he is better fit than ever before; has better control and is more confident in himself. Many of the higher class clubs have done much toward securing his services for the season. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, has written to Allen for his address and further information that might enable him to secure "Undie." Several of the Texas clubs have attempted to sign him up—but Underhill seems to think that he will be more fit for a show with more experience than he is already has and due to that he is not considering the offers made to him. **Quattlebaum is Anxious**
"Big Quatt," the big Dutchman, won many a Lubbock fan's heart in the Denver Post Tournament has

written Sled that he is desirous of joining the Hubber forces this summer. Quattlebaum did not play any games with the Lubbock aggregation at home but joined them on the Denver trip; he was with the Olney nine last summer and held the first sack down.

"Stingy" Hudspeth Writes
"Stingy" Hudspeth, as he was so named during the Denver Tournament, has been corresponding with Sled continuously since the first of the year and expresses himself as being delighted to join Skipper's nine this summer. Hudspeth is a worthy man and a good moundman; he will render many a victory if chosen to do the duty for the Hubbers.

With this news pouring in at intervals the Skipper puts more confidence into the "daddy of baseball in Lubbock" for the outcome that might await the Hubbers at the close of the baseball season. The Skipper is a busy man and is doing much towards the development of another championship club.

HERE AND THERE IN LOCAL SPORTS

Work will start soon on the overhauling of the Merrell Park; and repair of the grandstand—the boys need more money to begin this work and are anxious that a few more will aid them in the sign proposition. Help the lads that gave to Lubbock one of the greatest advertisements that she has ever had in the Denver Post tournament of last fall.

Did you know that Denver people know the exact location of Lubbock. They do. They were educated to the fact through the Post Tournament last fall. Do you know who the buddies were that taught the Denver people this lesson? It was Skipper Allen's Hubbers.

Gib Jackson has forgotten that he has a business and has started baseball. He was seen in his "roadie" clothing, not smacking the apple out in the garden Friday afternoon.

Facts—The Lubbock Hubbers have at home enough material for a good baseball club without reaching out into the far distance for baseball players—here at home are such ball players as Skipper Allen, Chester Sheppard, Gib Jackson, Alex Hensley, and "Woman" Sanders—with the men here at home with their businesses at home it would take but little aid to put over a real ball club. These men are doing their part towards making Lubbock a baseball center as well as an industrial center—yes do your part and these buddies will do theirs.

Golf is becoming a major sport with the people of Lubbock; more golf is being played each day and soon there will be some real golf tournaments staged in the Hub city. It was through the efforts of a few men that the "golfists" of Lubbock are having the opportunity of enjoying a good course. The Municipal Golf Association, which was recently organized, is doing much good towards the improvements of the County Park. New greens have been made; a clean fairway made—in fact the old golf grounds would not be recognized. Thanks to those that are trying to promote clean sports in Lubbock.

If you think that Sled Allen is not keeping touch with the ball players over the universe just get next to him and he will show you a lot of stuff that is pleasing to the eye—and might develop into being pleasing to the fans.

The Wicker Brothers, formerly with the Hubbers, are having a shot at high baseball achievement. "Little Wiek" is trying out with the Louisville, Ky., nine; while "Big Wiek" is working out with the Dallas Steers. Here's success to them both.

The lovers of dog races will be present in Lubbock soon. Thru the efforts of Gene Walford and Claude Walford an up to date coursing park is being constructed.

Be ready for a Hubber sign when they approach you.

Do you know that the price of advertising that was given the Hubbers last fall at Denver would have run into the thousand of dollars? Just try to buy space on the Denver Post front page that was given to Lubbock and the Hubbers last summer and then you will begin to realize how much good the Hubbers did for Lubbock last fall. Do your bit now and aid the Hubbers, they will eventually render good service to the city of Lubbock.

Liz Smith, well known moundman to the fans of the South Plains and Parkland, has reported for duty with the Phoenix, Ariz., baseball club. He had been with the Amarillo aggregation for this season before having the Phoenix offer. Liz Smith has dealt the Hubbers much misery from the mound. Everyone hopes old Liz much success in his new offer.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

MISS WILLS DEFEATS AMERICAN OPPONENT

NICE, France, March 13.—Helen Wills overwhelmed a fellow American today and added another tennis title to her collection. Isabelle Lee Mumford, Boston girl who surprised everyone including herself yesterday when she defeated Eileen Bennett, of England, collapsed in the face of Helen's terrific driving and went down to defeat 6-0, 6-1.

The Californian played a steadier game than she had shown previously in the Nice tournament and only three games went to deuce.

Miss Wills and her partner, Charles S. Kingley of England advanced through the semi-final round of the Nice mixed doubles by defeating Mary Peterson and C. F. Aeschle, 6-3, 7-5. The victors did not triumph by a margin great enough to make them favorites over Henri Cochet and "Didi" Vlasto, whom they will meet in the finals tomorrow.

AGGIES WIN FRIGID TRACK MEET AT FT. WORTH

FT. WORTH, March 13.—Freezing weather put a crimp in the second annual southwestern exposition and Ft. Stock Show Field and track meet here today.

Texas A. & M. carried away the team trophy in the college class while Dallas Sunset high won in the scholastic division.

Troy Jones of Baylor university was high point winner in the college with 10 points for two firsts.

Charley Paddock, the world's fastest sprinter, easily won in the 100 and 220 yard dashes from Fay Wilson of T. C. U.

Paddock did not bother to remove his warm up clothing for the races. He was caught at 16 flat in the 100.

Nebraska Wins Missouri Valley Indoor Track Meet

AMES, Iowa, March 13.—Headed by the speeding Locke, Nebraska university today won the annual Missouri valley indoor track meet by piling up 30 3-4 points.

They were far out in front of the Kansas Aggies who finished second with 19 1-4 points. Missouri was third with 16 3-20 points while Kansas university was fourth, with 10 1-4 points.

Locke tied two valley records when he clipped off the 50 yard dash in 5.4 seconds and the 50 yard low hurdles in 6 seconds.

Locke was high point man of the meet and second went to Weir his team apt.

PRATTMEN HAMMER SAINTS FOR AN 18 TO 2 WIN

WACO, Texas, March 13.—Skipper Dell Pratt and his slugging crew of Waco Cubs hammered the St. Paul pitchers for a flock of blows here Saturday and the Cubs annexed an 18 to 2 victory over the American association nine.

St. Paul 010 000 010—2 5 2

Waco 304 623 00x—18 15 1

The Waco pitchers went good.

Score by innings:

St. Paul, Reutter, Scott, Gore and Hoffman, Treff.

Waco, Elliott, Cannon and Miner, Wolgamot.

ROBINS & BROWNS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 13.

In a homerun exhibition game

here today, the Brooklyn Robins

defeated the St. Louis Browns 9 to 8.

St. Louis tied the score in the ninth,

staging a four-run rally when

George Sisler hit a homerun over

the right field fence. Fournier

scored two homeruns and Standaert

one for the Dodgers.

REDS GO INTO FINAL STAGE OF TRAINING

ORLANDO, Fla., March 13.—The Cincinnati Reds enter their final

stage of spring training during the

coming week and then they start

on a tour of Florida prior to return-

ing to their home coming grounds

for the opening of the National league

season. Manager Hendricks does

not seem worried over the status of

the team.

STRONG FIELD OUT FOR WOMEN'S NET TOURNAY

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 13.—

Five of the leading women tennis

players in the country are seeded in

what is regarded as the strongest

field that has entered the women's

national indoor singles champion-

ship, scheduled to start here Mon-

day morning at the Longwood

Cricket club.

There are but two of the first

flight women tennis players in the

country who are not entered in the

tournament, namely Helen Wills,

who is showing France her brand

of tennis, and Molla Mallory, the ex-

national champion.

Six players have been seeded by

the Longwood officials. They are:

Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Jessup, form-

erly Marion Zinderstein, Mary K.

Browns, Martha Bayard, Edith

Sigourney, and Mrs. Dallas Cor-

biers.

GLENN COLLETT ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR INVASION OF EUROPEAN GOLF COURSES FOLLOWING LEAD OF NET STARS

By United Press.

BELLEFAIRE, Fla., March 13.—

Enlisting with the American amateur sports group being recruited for an

invasion of France and England this summer, Miss Glenn Collett, the

queen of the American golf course, is training seriously here at one of the most exclusive clubs in the United States.

Miss Collett, who gave Joyce Wethers, the British champion and the Suzanne Lenglen of golf, a desperate battle in the final round of the British championship last year, is going back this year with the hope that she will be able to catch the British star on an off day.

"I realize better than anyone how great a golf player Miss Wethers is," the American girl said. "She is the greatest player I ever have seen or played against. I know that my game last year wasn't good enough

to win. But perhaps I may have improved since then and it might be that Miss Wethers would be in bad form. Nevertheless, I am going over and try and win."

The suggestion that the American champion may have improved since last summer is accepted as a fact among the numerous golf critics who have observed her game during the winter season here.

She has been beaten several times in important tournaments but she is trying to perfect shots and round out her game for the English competition, instead of winning cups.

Miss Mary K. Browne one of the greatest golf and tennis players in the world, also may play in the British championship. She has accepted an invitation to go to England with the Wightman cup tennis team and she may find it possible to play in the golf tournament.

MODERN COURSING PARK NOW BEING ERECTED BY WOLFFORD AND HURLBUT; IS THREE MILES SOUTH OF LUBBOCK

Something for the lovers of dog races has been arranged by Gene Wolfford and Claude Hurlbut in the construction of a modern coursing park three miles south of Lubbock. This is entirely a new sport event to most of the people of Lubbock; but that there are no people in Lubbock that never have seen dog races but that a very few have seen dog races in a park that is constructed solely for that purpose.

Construction to be Finished Soon
The past week has been engrossed on the park and almost all of the work on the park has been completed. The bagging and other material used in the construction has arrived and will be installed within a few days. The park is something like 500 to 600 yards in length and about 100 yards at the south and with a gradual slope towards the north end.

Park Open to All Owners of Dogs
"It is wide open," said Mr. Wolfford, "anybody may bring their dogs here for races. It will give more thrills than can be imagined when those mounds get strung out in a chase for the rabbits in the opinion of Mr. Wolfford. Sometime ago Mr. Wolfford visited the coursing park near Roswell and he stated that something like 2000 people witnessed the races in that park on the occasion."

To Display Real Dogs
In the construction of this park there will be in all probability an opportunity for the people of Lubbock to see real dogs. There is hope of bringing to Lubbock some of the best known dogs of the state for the races. The park will afford the Lubbock and South Plains people a chance for real sport is the opinion of Mr. Wolfford.

Half Million Goes in Bank to Assure Dempsey Fight

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 13.—For the first time in the history of fighting, a champion today posted a forfeit to assure people that he would fight, when Jack Dempsey placed \$250,000 in a local bank as guarantee he would meet Harry Wills, negro challenger, Labor Day.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the bout, placed a similar amount as guarantee to make the fight a reality.

"Both Wills and myself will fight on a percentage basis," said the champion. "I will get about 40 per cent of the gate and that means I figure that I will earn more than a million dollars. The bout will draw \$3,000,000; I am gambling on that."

Fitzsimmons and the champion were both happy over the outcome of hectic negotiations which have finally materialized into a match.

Dempsey and the promoter, together with Estelle Taylor, the champion's film star wife, and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, left for Tia Juana for the week-end after the business had been

transacted. Fitzsimmons will return to the middle west late next week and start setting the stage for the \$3,000,000 battle of the century.

"If the new Illinois fight law goes through the bout will be held in Chicago," said the promoter. "If not, it will be held in my big arena at Michigan City."

"Both Dempsey and Wills wish to see the match as such an event. Neither one of them will get a nickel guarantee except some money I have already paid them for training expenses."

The United Press asked the champion tonight if he would retire after the Wills battle. He replied:

"Not unless I am beaten, and I don't expect anything like that to happen. If there are any likely contenders after Wills is disposed of, I will take them on also."

"My money says what I have been trying to put over for a long time," Dempsey told the United Press tonight. "That is that I am going to fight Harry Wills on Labor Day."

"There has been too much unfriendly ballyhoo in connection with the bout for the world's heavy-weight championship."

"The fight is all set now and I am going to start training within two weeks."

Fitzsimmons posted a quarter of a million dollars that was furnished by a syndicate of Chicago and South Bend capitalists. Dempsey's hotel, the Barbara worth half a million dollars, went into the "million dollar prize pot," as security for his bond.

By investing a quarter of million of dollars in his own fight the champion is doing the unheard of thing in the pugilistic sport. He is gambling a large slice of his fortune on his next battle.

FLY-WEIGHT CHAMPION STOPS ANZAC CHALLENGER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 13.—Fidel La Barbara, fly-weight champion of the world, stopped Vic King, Australian bantam-weight champion in the fourth round of a scheduled bout here last night. Referee Gilmore awarded La Barbara technical knockout after he had floored King for a nine count in the fourth round and had the antipodean so groggy he could not defend himself.

ELKS TO FETE BALL PLAYERS AT SANTONE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 13.—A battle royal, boxing bouts, vaudeville acts and a budger fight will lead the program card for a smoker and stag show to be given visiting baseball players at the Elk's club Monday. Approximately 150 baseball players have accepted the invitation to attend, it was announced Saturday.

A burglar captured in Vermont had in his pocket a receipt for \$450 from a surgeon who had changed the contour of his ears, chin and nose as a disguise.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

BASE BALL FEVER TAKING SOUTH PLAINS Consider Golf As Every Man's Game

As the weeks approach the opening of the baseball season the fans of the players of the games, in fact all of the interested population of the baseball game throughout the Panhandle and South Plains grow more and more restless and begin to have the fever for the grand old American game. Daily reports are sent out through the press, by conversation to citizens of West Texas towns that their little city is to have a baseball club that will equal to none.

The baseball fans and others in cities are holding conferences, electing managers, and preparing in general for a club that will represent them throughout the season. Then after the managers are named; players are sought so that they will be well prepared to meet all comers.

Yesterday Skipper Allen received a letter from the Amarillo club stating that they would be hot and ready for Lubbock and are expecting good dates from the Hubber aggregation which is good evidence that the season is high on hand. In this letter, Secretary Reed of the Amarillo Base ball association, stated that the Amarillo club was expected to start on or about the fourth of April.

In the Amarillo News of last Friday an Amarillo fan stated that he thought that Amarillo and Lubbock were the best advertised baseball cities in the Panhandle due to the fact that they were well represented in the Denver Post tournament.

Panhandle Tournament Planned
To stimulate the growth of baseball in the Panhandle a baseball tournament is planned to be staged in the fall and will be arranged something similar to the Denver Post tournament. This meet is open to the Panhandle and West Texas and those in charge of the event are expecting a great response for their efforts.

And, with department stores now conducting golf branches in addition to the countless sport supply stores that handle golf equipment, price reductions are coming steadily as competition in the field grows and expands.

In cities where municipal links are not available, country clubs charge from \$1 to \$2 and on up as a greens fee, which isn't an overly steep scale, all things considered. But as for being a rich man's game—golf is everything else except.

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Stamford—R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has completed his fourth major campaign in behalf of a program of diversified and intensive farming. This campaign was over the South Plains and Cap Rock counties and eleven speaking appointments were filled. He plans two more campaigns, one thru the Brady-Del Rio country and one in the Fort Worth district.

CARDS SLUG WAY TO VICTORY OVER BUFFS

HOUSTON, Texas, March 13.—Heavy hitting by the visitors coupled with wildness by local hurlers gave the St. Louis Cards the second game of a practice series here today 14 to 3. Airtight fielding by the National leaguers cut off threatened trouble from the Buff's direction.

Disposing of a \$250,000 estate by a few lines scrawled on a woman's notecard, George Hazelton's will was declared valid by a Los Angeles jury.

Mary McDonald of Boston, aged 5, has won a diamond ring and 14 medals for her proficiency in Scotch dances.

By means of a newly invented jack one man can move 100 tons.

Ahlene—This city has purchased space in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. The Ahlens special exhibit will go into a ten foot front space for which the city pays one thousand dollars.

By United Press.

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Easter Sunday Calls for New Shoes

EASTER SUNDAY most men are extra-particular to look right from top to top.

The shoes we sell will help. We have all the new styles—newest novelty or old-time conservative patterns—you're sure to find what you want. Comfortable fit, good quality are guaranteed.

Prices from \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$12.50.

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

Our complete stock of Men's fancy hose in all the popular patterns. 50c, 75c to \$1.50.

AUTO ACCESSORY COMPANY WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED TO THE PUBLIC BY MANAGER DYKE CULLUM MONDAY

Provision for the entertainment of hundreds of Lubbock and South Plains people at the formal opening of the Auto Accessory Company at 8 o'clock Monday evening have been made by Dyke Cullum, owner and manager of the business.

Souvenirs for the ladies and refreshments for everyone are features that will be enjoyed. Splendid music will be rendered by the Texas Tech orchestra.

To Inspect Building
The modern new home of the company on Avenue K across from the six story hotel building that is under construction together with the large stock of accessories that have been bought by the company, will be inspected by the visitors.

Mr. Cullum has spent weeks making preparations for the opening of the business, and those who have visited the new home of his business realize that he has made an investment here that reflects his absolute confidence in the future of Lubbock and in the automobile business as a whole.

The hearty cooperation of dealers of Lubbock and other towns in the large territory that will be served by the new company has been assured by Mr. Cullum, and the formal opening of the plant finds many of them already acquainted with the dependence that can be placed on the plant for parts and accessories of the standard makes.

The Morning Avalanche Cooking School that begins Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Cullum building will be completed before the formal opening program for the new business.

MISS LELA DUBOSE RESIGNS OFFICE WITH COUNTY

Miss Lela DuBose, who for nearly two years has been county home demonstration agent for Lubbock county and whose work has been recognized for its great value to the women of the county, has resigned that place, and though the commissioners were reluctant about accepting her resignation they voted to do so at their last meeting after Miss DuBose explained that she had made her plans to return to the Texas University for further work.

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, spent yesterday in Lubbock and announced that Miss Hazel Hammer, of Hillsboro, will arrive in Lubbock today to succeed Miss DuBose, who will remain throughout this week to assist Miss Hammer in getting acquainted with the work in this county.

Last year Miss DuBose was responsible in a large measure for the numerous exhibits that were included in the Women's building at the Panhandle and South Plains Fair, and since taking the office here has worked in conjunction with the teachers of the public schools of the county and with instructors in the Texas Technological college whose services she engaged in carrying out important work connected with her office.

FLOYDADA GETS FIRE RECORD CREDIT OF SIX PER CENT

AUSTIN, Texas, March 13.—Fifty Texas cities and towns were Saturday awarded good fire record credits by the state fire insurance commission based on loss rates for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925.

Twenty-two additional cities and towns were penalized on account of bad fire records, and four were not given either credit nor charge.

Of the cities and towns given good fire record credits, ten received the maximum of 15 per cent, one 12 per cent, one 9 per cent and three six per cent.

The maximum charge of 15 per cent was assessed against 19 towns, 12 per cent against one, 9 per cent against one and 3 per cent against one.

The credits and charges affect all fire insurance policies written on or before March 1, 1926, to February 28, 1927.

Good fire record credits were awarded the following towns:

Fifteen per cent—Tioga, Somerville, Mabank, Grapevine, DeKalb, Coledge, Celeste, Alto, Galveston, and Happy.

Twelve per cent—Menard.

Nine per cent—Soyah.

Six per cent—Sherman, Floydada, and Arlington.

Charges were made against the following:

Fifteen per cent—Alvord, Boyd, Cameron, Campbell, Carthage, Ector, Farmersville, Groesbeck, Garrison, Granger, Greenville, Kirbyville, Killeen, Lamesa, Lone Oak, Royse City, Terrell, Walnut Springs, West Mineral.

Twelve per cent—Nocona.

Nine per cent—Quinlan.

Six per cent—Navasota.

Six per cent etain etain etain

Three per cent—Canton.

Towns receiving neither credit or charge are: Tolar, loss ratio, Kaufman, Jewett, Commerce.

John and David Towers, twins, have been servants in the home of a family at Manchester, Eng., for 50 years.

Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson of Edinburg remarried her former husband after he had served a sentence for larceny and had been divorced from another woman.



DYKE CULLUM

Lewelling Hits Both Moody and Irwin In One Statement

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Mar. 13.—Dwight Lewelling, of Dallas, candidate for attorney general, who was in Austin today commented on the poll on the governor's race reported to have been made by Representative T. K. Irwin, also of Dallas, and a candidate seeking the office of attorney general.

"From the statements issued by Mr. Irwin, from day to day it is hard to tell whether he is running for office, conducting a penitentiary probe or trying to manage some man's campaign for governor," Lewelling said. "He claims to have written some 4,000 lawyers asking their opinion on the governor's race and that he has found only one who opposes Moody. It will not be long before Irwin's imagination will have only one or two voters opposed to Moody."

"Mr. Irwin says that the state needs Moody's brand of honesty in office therefore, the people should elect him (Irwin) attorney general. Since Irwin's announcement will of course have the effect of overturning democratic precedent for fifty years and by refusing a democratic governor a second term, all Moody has to do is to ignore the many on his neck, and announce that he has selected Irwin as his successor and the government will be safe."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Bruce Mitchell, of Crosbyton, was a business visitor to Lubbock yesterday.

J. D. Caldwell, county Judge of Cochran county was in the city Saturday.

Captain L. A. H. Smith, of Slaton, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

J. E. Cullers, of Wilson, who is teacher of the Joe Stokes school in Lynn county was here Saturday.

Editor Riley of Abernathy was here looking after business in connection with his paper was here yesterday.

C. F. Smith, representing an automobile finance company at Dallas, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

Sheriff H. L. Johnston returned to his home here yesterday from Panhandle where he took charge of a boy arrested there on a charge of cat theft.

Dr. A. W. Evans was among the members of the Tech faculty who attended the County Teachers Institute that met Saturday at the Carlele school.

Miss Lola Blair, nutrition specialist, will be in Lubbock Thursday and Friday and will give demonstrations in cooking vegetables at Idalou Thursday.

E. R. Davis, candidate for County Commissioner Precinct No. 3, was in the city Saturday, getting some printing done in connection with his candidacy, and attending to other matters.

Frank Ross, of Idalou, who Friday underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lubbock Sanatorium, is resting well at a late report from his physician last night. A large number of friends were here from Idalou to visit him yesterday.

Theron Buckingham, son of J. W. Buckingham of the Myrick hardware company, who has for the past few months been with the Gouldy Brothers grain company of Amarillo in the Canyon house has returned to be connected with the Patterson grain company here.

An excellent specimen of taxidermy, executed by Joe Stanton, has been displayed in Stanton's chocolate shop. The work was done on the head of an eight-point buck killed in the Davis Mountains during the past season by Lester Sparks, of Lubbock, and is believed by those who have view it to be as good a preservation of the trophy of the hunt as could have been achieved in the art of taxidermy.

HODGES BROTHERS

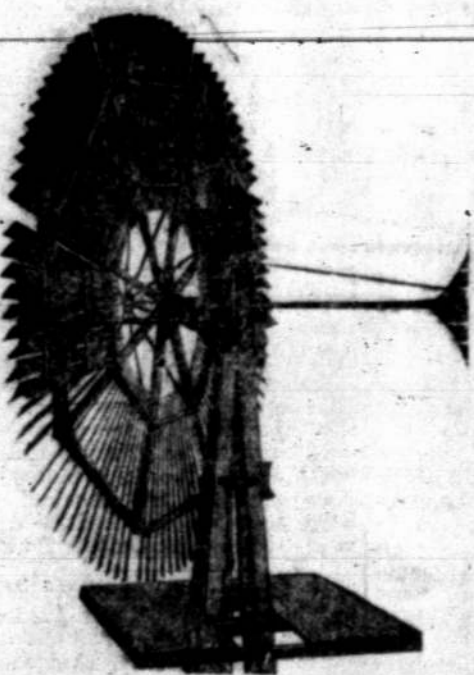
Implement Headquarters

We have just unloaded two carloads of implements, one car of B. F. Avery and one carload of Moline. From these lines you can select almost any kind of an implement and, as you know, the price is always right. In addition to these we have the Rock Island and Emerson lines of implements—making four lines to choose from. As you know there is no better implement on the market than any one of these lines and you can also buy parts at our store for any of the implements. We always keep a full line of implement parts in stock.

ONE ROW LISTERS
TWO ROW LISTERS
ONE ROW GO-DEVILS
TWO ROW GO-DEVILS
ONE ROW CULTIVATORS
TWO ROW CULTIVATORS

—in all four of these lines and parts to any of them carried in stock. If you use any of these implements there will be no delay on account of parts.

Windmills



Our
Second
Carload
Just
Received

IT'S A REAL PLEASURE—

To show you the design and construction of the new line of Woodmanse Windmills. If you are not enthusiastic about these mills, or do not agree that they are the sturdiest, simplest, and nicest appearing mill that you have ever seen, you will be the first good judge of a good windmill that has not been so impressed. We invite comparison, criticism and suggestions.

Pre-Easter Showing Ladies Dresses and Millinery

Come in and let us show you through our line of Ladies' Ready to Wear and Millinery. We have a most complete stock of dresses in popular prices. Everything that is new in a price range from \$10 to \$25.

These are of the very best materials and these prices are made for quick disposal.

We are showing a big line of ladies' and children's hats and patterns and styles are right in every instance. Price range from \$1.50 to \$5.50.



Shoes for Easter

Our shoe department is full of new, snappy shoes for Easter wear. A big line of ladies and children's shoes just arrived and are priced to sell at a big saving to you.



Men's Furnishings



In this department we have a most complete line of men's hats in all the new and snappy colors and styles. A beautiful line of guaranteed fast colored shirts to select from. Neckwear—both in collars and ties. Nice, new clean, snappy stuff to select from.

We feature Peters Diamond brand all leather shoes. In these you will find all of the new styles in the very best of leather and sold on a money-back guarantee.

Hodges Brothers General Merchandise

Everything for the Home and Farm

ELEPHANTS CHARLESTON AS SPRING BEGINS TO WAKE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FROM WINTER HIBERNATION

By FRANK GETTY
United News Staff Correspondent

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 13.—If elephants do the Charleston, an spring be far behind.
One can see the big horses prancing any afternoon now, down the lot by the railroad yards, where the "greatest show on earth" is stirring from its winter sleep.
Old Bill Gottschalk who has cracked a whip over the prancing elephants for 10, these many years and the United News correspondent watched them on a convenient side of hay Friday afternoon and watched the elephant put through their practice.

These elephants have had to learn to do the Charleston, perched on their fore feet thumping rhythmically with their hind feet upon the bark. Outside in the pale March sunshine the black and white horses, which haul the wagons in the big parade frisked and rolled over and over nibbling at each other's ears, an excess of good spirits. They have been bobbed and curly-combed in preparation for the formal opening of the circus season a fortnight hence.

"Funny about these horses," commented Bill, "they romp around together by teams same as they are hitched up when we go on the road, but the black ones always fight the white ones, if they aren't we ched."
From the long gloomy shed where the lions and tigers sleep out the winter months of inactivity, came an occasional dolorous roar, as though the big jawed and striped cats knew that spring was at hand and that they would soon be on the move.

The baby hippopotamus, pride of the show a year ago, is dead. Its fond mother sat upon it one winter afternoon. Dead, too, are the emus. "I miss that female emu," mourned Bill. "Every March it used to lay a green egg for St. Patrick's day."
Mabel Stark, equestrienne extraordinary, pranced past me on one of the stunning black horses she is raising for the ring this coming season. Formerly Miss Stark trained the cats—the savage leopards and their super-felines whose performance, because of the danger to the rider from their claws and teeth, perhaps the most breath-taking part of the circus. Now Ringling brothers and Barnum and Bailey no longer take trained "cats," with them on the road, and Miss Stark has turned her attention to horses with equal success.

Throughout the lot there sounds the ring of hammers as workmen are finishing touches to newly painted cages and wagons. There is a smell of fresh pine boards in the air.
Old Bill poked his stick through the hyena's cage and one of those

unprepossessing beasts leaped vainly against the bars, snarling savagely.
"He knows me," chuckled Bill. "How he'd like to get out of there for a minute."
The winter quarters of a big circus are strangely shabby compared with the ornateness of the performance. A herd of camel suckled melted snow from the pools in a vacant lot behind the elephant house. Some silly looking llamas showed their buck teeth and stared vacantly at the visitors.
But everywhere about the winter quarters there was the touch of spring.

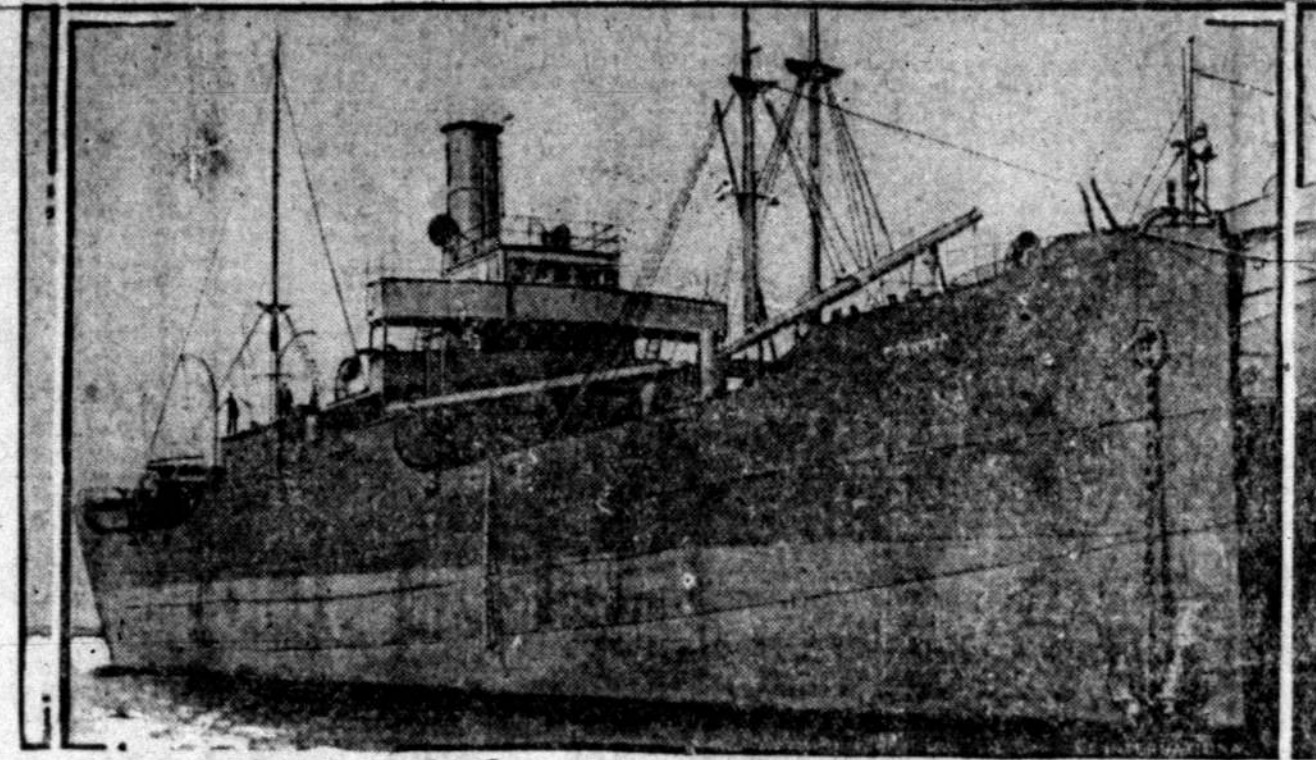
THREE NOW HELD BY STATE IN OSAGE KILLINGS

PAWHUSKA, Okla., March 13.—Three men were in the Osage jail tonight accused by the state as principals or accessories to two murders of Osage "reign of terror."
W. K. Hale, "king of the Osage hills," John Ramsey, alleged aide, and Ernest Burkhardt, white husband of an Osage Indian, were today written into court records of preliminary trial as septe
inary trial as three of five persons responsible for two mysterious deaths of the Osage country.
The other two men are dead.
Hale, Ramsey and Burkhardt are being held pending final adjustment of their preliminary trial in Osage county court for murder in connection with the death of W. E. Smith, white husband of an Osage Indian heiress.

The preliminary trial will continue Monday. Smith, husband of Rita Smith, Osage heiress, died with his wife and servant girl in 1923, victims of an alleged dynamite plot. Dynamiting of their home, according to testimony and to alleged previous confessions of Ramsey, was the result of a plot by Hale, Ramsey and Burkhardt, engineered by one Henry Grammer and actually committed by Ace Kirby, hired hand.
The last two are dead. Grammer was a former showman and champion steer roper. Kirby worked in the oil fields. The former was killed in an automobile accident. Kirby was shot to death following the explosion.

Ramsey, Hale and Burkhardt, were named by the testimony and confession as accessories in the Smith crime.
Another confession, allegedly made by Ramsey in previous federal investigation stated that Henry

Chantier to Be Used in Navy Polar Dash



The S. S. Chantier, a 3,000-ton lake steamer, has been selected by Commander Byrd, in command of the United States navy polar expedition, as the floating base of operations for his party. The Chantier is being outfitted and reconditioned for its part in the dash to the pole, in which navy planes will play a prominent part. The ship is to be anchored near Spitzbergen, from which position the planes will make their hop to the northernmost regions.

Roan, rich Osage, was killed in 1923 by Ramsey. Ramsey is alleged to have shot the Indian for \$500 and an automobile given by Hale. Hale joins with
Hale is known to have held a \$25,000 life insurance policy of Roan's for collection of which he is now suing in a Tulsa court.
Testimony as to the confessions was given by Frank Smith, federal operative. Smith remained on the stand most of the afternoon, offering state testimony and being cross examined by defense attorneys who sought to invalidate the alleged Ramsey confession.
Smith stated the confession were given by Ramsey with "third degree" during federal investigation. The defense charged the confessions were forced.
Early today Burkhardt brought to Pawhuska by federal officers from seclusion in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, was arrested to face joint charges with Hale and Ramsey. He had refused to appear as state's witness.
All three were in the Osage county jail tonight pending continuance of their preliminary Monday.

Spread of Passiac Strike Prevented by Armed Officers

PASSIAC, N. J., March 13.—The first attempt of Passiac worsted mills strikers to spread the walkout among Patterson silk workers met with a rebuff today. The pressure of forty county officers outside of a silk mill in East Patterson had a dampening effect upon a party of 200 who had marched to that city.
Mayor Halstead, fearing trouble, notified Sheriff Nimmo that the strikers were intending to picket and Nimmo established an armed patrol of 24 guards and 16 motorcycle men. Guards were also placed at the mill.
At the sight of the determined police, the strikers quickly dispersed.
Albert Weisberg, strike organizer, said tonight, however, that another would be made to invade the Patterson area next week and that he believed the Associated Silk Workers in that city would call a strike soon.

APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHING POSITIONS COMING IN EARLIER

AUSTIN, Texas, March 13.—Application for teaching positions are coming in earlier this year than they did last, according to Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary of the Teacher's Appointment committee at the University of Texas. "Although most of the applications received thus far have been from students in the University," Miss Dozier said, "there have been some applicants from outside the University send in their blanks who want better positions."
May and June are the months when the most calls are received. Sometimes as many as 300 or 400 calls come in in each of these months. Last year there were approximately 1,487 calls received. Each year there is a steady increase in the numbering of persons registering with the committee.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED FOR CLOVIS C. OF C.

CLOVIS, N. M., March 13.—On account of the resignation of K. C. Childers as a director of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce, Paul Williamson of the H. & H. grocery and market has been selected to serve as a director in his place. Mr. Williamson is a live wire and will be a valuable addition to the directorate of the Clovis commercial organization.

HOFFMAN COMPANY FILES BOND IN ROAD APPEAL

AUSTIN, Texas, March 13.—Appeal of the Hoffman Construction company from the order of the 53rd district court of Travis county denying it plea of privilege in an effort to have the suit brought against it by Attorney General Dan Moody for contracts tried in Eastland county instead of Travis county, was perfected today when the company filed the required bond of \$1,000. The appeal is to be filed in the third court of Civil Appeals sitting at Austin.

Three sisters Violet, Rose and Ivy Massey, of Leeds, Enn, triplets, recently announced their engagements on their joint birthday.

FISHER COUNTY SCHOOL VISITS SNYDER PAPER

SNYDER, Texas, March 13.—Hobbs high school in Fisher county on yesterday visited and looked over the fine printing plant of the Scurry County Times-Signal. Hobbs high is one of the finest country high schools to be found in Texas. It is an affiliated school, 15 miles from a town, with eight teachers and a \$20,000 brick school building.
Prof. Guy Casey is superintendent and was the one that accompanied the twenty-five students to Snyder to observe the plant of the Scurry County Times-Signal. On the day that they visited the plant was publication day and the presses were used. Particular attention was paid the linotype machine.

LOOK!

We have a four page section in this newspaper. Don't fail to see it.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Hemphill-Woods Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Did You Ever Attend A Cooking School Where The Hoosier Cabinet Had Not Been Selected

Merchandise used in this and all cooking schools is selected months ahead in order that only the best of everything will be used. Cooking schools are to show the housewife the best and most economic ways of doing all things. A cooking school without a Hoosier Cabinet would be a disappointment to all. See the latest model in use at the cooking school.



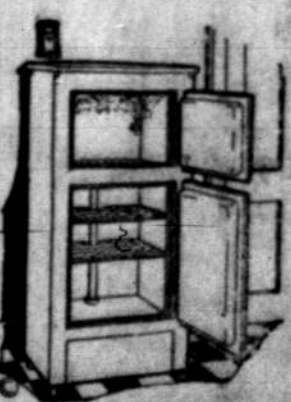
Your kitchen is more exclusively your room than any other room in the house. You alone decide its arrangement and appearance. Your kitchen should be attractive, cheerful and convenient. Your first need is a working center. The Hoosier supplies this need. Think of anything that you would need to prepare a meal and you find it on your Hoosier. No extra steps.

There was a day when people built in china closets and plate rails. There was a day when we built in our cabinets. We now know that we can not build a cabinet that will have the facilities that factory with millions of dollars worth of equipment and accessories can build. There are no hard places to clean on a Hoosier.

- Gibson All Porcelain.
- Gibson Super Porcelain.
- Gibson Seamless Porcelain.
- Gibson one-piece Porcelain.
- Gibson Enameled Refrigerators.
- White Frost Found Refrigerators.

ICE SAVING FOOD KEEPING
Refrigerators

We have two cars of Gibson Refrigerators and are able to give you a refrigerator of any quality listed above in most any ice capacity. Our stock is also complete on ice boxes for the home, grocery, market or restaurant. The Gibson is being used in the school because of its exceptional qualifications in retaining a low temperature of dry, circulating, pure air.



We Trade for your old Furniture

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

TRY OUR BUDGET PLAN

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 4 NO. 134

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

SOCIETY, CHURCH and LOCAL NEWS

MRS. PERCY SPENCER

PHONE 487

1625 13TH STREET

Four Charming Hostesses Compliment Miss Mary Alyce Johnson with Luncheon and Handkerchief Shower Saturday

Tech College Student Receives Praise For Poems

Despite the well known aversion of newspapers for verse, we are publishing two from the pen of Horace Grady Moore, member of the freshman class of the Texas Technological college. These first appeared in The Tornado.

Mr. Moore is receiving encouragement in poetry writing from his teachers in the college and has been successful in selling poems to Fun Shops. On the suggestion of Professor R. C. Harrison, head of the English department of the Tech, he has entered a poem of 18 lines entitled "Pensive" in the poetry contest for undergraduate students being sponsored by the Southern Methodist University. This poem was selected by Dr. P. W. Horn as the best of eight submitted.

The two poems by Mr. Moore are given below:

Lines by a Powder Puff
(In answer to a burst of envy by Mere Man)

Season: Winter—
Oh my kind deluded Sir:
How is it that you infer
That my robe is super-grand
In this shiny nose land—
How came you by this illusion
Cried in envious effusion?

I have powdered roman noses,
Noses red as summer roses,
Noses large and noses wee—
All have rubbed their shines on me!

Through my dainty application
Shine shall meet eradication.

I have dimmed with frantic rush
Noses dyed Egyptian blue—
I have powdered chins and cheeks;
Wrinkles, dimples, handsome cheeks.

Bourgeois noses, ones Patrician,
Noses beautiful, Elysian.

Yet, sincere advice to you,
Men, who envy as you do,
You have privilege more meet,
(Though 'twere nice if rouge were sweet)

Lad, I hope for oculation,
Lips lend more exhilaration!

A BACHELOR'S PLEA
(Have Lib'ral Air)

I've got a heart I'd like to trade
To some fair maiden sweet;
She need not be so practical
If she is just jettie—
And doesn't have big feet.
You see, tomorrow's Valentine,
And I want you to know
That if you have a heart to trade
You won't find mine so slow—
It's always on the go.

It never has been beaten yet;
It always beats, you see,
And does no wrong because I keep
It right inside of me—
I am its referee!

And say, it flaps a wicked valve;
The springs don't squeak a bit,
Although they do have several scars
Where Cupid's arrows hit—
I told that lad to quit!

But I retract my mandate now;
Dan Cupid, fling your dart
At some fair maid in Texas Tech
Who's taking LIB'RAL ART—
Oh Boy! She'll have a heart!

MRS. E. M. SMITH TO RE-
PRESENT JR. HI. P. T. A.

The Junior High school P. T. A. met as usual on the second Thursday in room 309 of the Junior high school building at 3:30 p. m.

The program was opened by a talk on "Clubs for High School Girls" by Miss Grace Padley, followed by a much appreciated talk "On Importance of Physical Training for Girls" by Miss Johnnie Gilkerson of the Tech.

An excellent discussion of "The Social Life of Girls" was given by Mrs. W. P. Jennings. The program which was entertaining as well as informational and helpful in bringing about a better school environment for our girls was closed with a short round table discussion on Simpler and Uniform Dress for Girls.

In the business meeting, a committee reported first aid kits for use on each floor of the Junior high school, donated by the Shepherd-Smith drug store and others. It was voted to send the president, Mrs. E. M. Smith, to the convention at Canyon.

Since there are no dues and every member is considered a member, it is expected that we will have another large attendance at the next meeting on the second Thursday in April.

MISS SMITH'S RECITAL POSTPONED

Miss Lucy Smith has announced that the recital has been postponed which she had intended having Friday evening at the Baptist church presenting her pupils.

One of the most charming affairs given for Miss Mary Alyce Johnson since the announcement of her approaching marriage to Mr. Frank Jones, was the luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at the college cafeteria. The hostesses were Mrs. Hub Jones, Miss Mildred Street, Miss Laura Street and Miss Evelyn Pacey.

The table was beautifully appointed in bride's colors of green and white. Narcissus, sweet peas, and carnations all in white were effectively arranged forming a centerpiece with sprays extending down the table.

The place cards and nut cups were in white with a spray of valley lilies. A five course luncheon consisting of fruit, cocktail, asparagus on toast, chicken a la king, potatoes au gratin, hot rolls, olives, celery, combination salad, iced tea, angel food cake, coffee, and ice cream moulded in the shapes of lilies were served.

Clever toasts were given between courses, Miss Mary Meador toasting the bride, and Miss Laura Street the bridegroom.

After the luncheon a shower of handkerchiefs was given the bride-elect. The gifts were placed in a big just over the center of the table with ribbon streamers suspended from the table.

The guests were the honoree, Miss Johnson, and Mrs. J. Elmer, Mrs. Lewis Hunter, Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro, Mrs. Ed McCollum, Mrs. Roberts Jr., Miss Mary Meador, Miss Lela Mae Cravens, Miss Frances Hoffman, Miss Louise Jennings, Miss Kathryn Atkins, Miss Lulu Atkins, Miss Virgie Johnson, Miss Alma Reeves, Miss Margaret Smith, and Miss Edith Carter.

Cotter's Bridge Club Meets in Myrick Home

The Cotter's Saturday Night Bridge Club enjoyed a delightful party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myrick. Mr. Orchild and pink sweet peas were charmingly used in decoration and after several absorbing games prizes were awarded members and guests.

Mrs. Hub Jones was awarded a dainty basket in silver container, as high score prize among the club members, and Miss Louise Moore a set of six salt and pepper shakers for high score among the club members. J. R. Germany was given a tooled leather bill fold and Dick Smith a cigarette case for winning high score among the men guests.

After a delightful evening the hostess served pressed chicken, tomato aspic, cheese Charlotte, olives, pickles, airy pudding cakes and stuffed dates to the following members and guests: Mrs. H. E. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Germany, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrott, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crisler, and Tom Worthington.

Lubbock Music Club Meets in Trent Home

The Lubbock Music Club met in the hospitable home of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, 2017 Main street Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan, the president called the house to order. The name of a composer of chamber music was given in answer to roll call.

The treasurer reported the club out of debt.

It was agreed that the Lubbock Music club follow the constitution and by-laws verbatim.

The club decided to go on record favoring a city federation.

The club voted to extend an invitation to Mrs. W. P. Price to be present at our next club meeting April 10 and inform the club members about federation.

Miss Daisy Baskin, the leader of the lesson on "Chamber Music" gave good comments on Qualities of the string. Miss Mary Dunn gave facts of interest on the Quartettes of Beethoven.

Miss Daisy Baskin and Mrs. E. L. Robertson gave a pleasing duet, "Sextet" from Lucia di Lammer Moor by G. Donizetti. Mrs. S. E. Cone rendered the brilliant piano selection "Victoria Gavotte."

Miss Baskin conducted the quiz on the lesson which all enjoyed.

April 10, at 3 o'clock the next meeting of the Music club will be held at Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent's home, 2017 Main street.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.



MRS. FLORENCE AUSTIN CHASE

Camp Fire Girls To Have Charge of Nursery

Children Well Cared for While Mothers Attend Cooking School

Mothers will copy recipes, while kiddies romp and play in the nursery to be provided for them by the Lubbock Morning Avalanche during the Cooking and Domestic Arts school in the Dyke Cullum building this week.

The Campfire girls will be the nurse maids, and enough will be present each afternoon to insure absolute safety for children left in their care. Small children will be tagged in order that the mother may be called in case of color, but the nursery will be far enough away from the school that the mothers will not be distracted by the noise.

This is national birthday week for the campfire girls and those who help in the cooking school will earn extra honors and merit beads. The guardians and girls on duty each day will be as follows:

MONDAY—Mrs. C. M. Holt, guardian, Annie Byrd Spaulding, Enid Louise Morgan, Mary Hopper, Chlothe Aucutt.

TUESDAY—Mrs. J. B. Crisler, guardian, Mary Cosby, Ethel Green, Moss Mary Leaverton, Fern Holland.

WEDNESDAY—Mrs. Tom Foster, guardian, Pauline Hall, Della Singleton, Louise Addison, and Maxine Bradley.

THURSDAY—Mrs. O. L. Peterman, guardian, Alice Blair, Feta Bivens, Mary Lois Gamel, Juanita Haynes.

FRIDAY—Mrs. Peterman's assistant, Pauline Holland, Mary Lois Baskin, Vonelle Gilkerson, and Lois Morrison.

MRS. PAGE ADDRESSES AID SOCIETIES OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Future Work of Elijah the Prophet," after his return to earth, will be the subject upon which Mrs. A. L. Page will speak, by special request, before a general meeting of the Ladies Aid Societies of the First Christian church, to meet on Monday afternoon from 2:30 sharp to 3:30.

The meeting will be held in the church, corner 16th and J, and the public generally will be welcome. Very little is known by the average person upon this subject and the discussion is sure to be an interesting and enlightening one, it is reported.

Cooking School Program

MONDAY
Art Subjects: "The Modern American Home and Its Background."
Domestic Science Subject: "Salads for many occasions with new and interesting Salad Dressings.—Orange Biscuits as a special."

TUESDAY
Art Subject: "The Living Room Aligned with Personality."
Domestic Science Subject: "Some Unusual Dinner and Luncheon Dishes."

WEDNESDAY
Art Subject: "Music and the Art of Decoration (including Cushions, Lamp Shades, Rugs, Draperies, Pictures, Etc.)"
Domestic Science Subject: "Sandwiches, cookies, and Desserts for Children. Also Pastries."

THURSDAY
Art Subject: "An Interesting Dining-Room including Furnishings and Decorations."
Domestic Science Subject: "Party dishes for various occasions."

FRIDAY
Art Subject: "Kitchen Furnishings and Equipment, selected for their Beauty and Practicability."
Domestic Science Subject: "Cakes, Fillings, and Icings."

Mothers may attend the school and leave their children with the Campfire girls in the nursery to be provided by the Avalanche.

Double Dozen Club Enjoys Charming Party

One of the most delightful parties of the week was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Wright when they entertained the members of the Double Dozen Forty two club. St. Patrick's day was heralded in all the appointments of the party, the score cards being Irish colleens with their laddies. Candies in the shape of shamrocks were served during the games.

Mrs. Roger Pierce won high score in the cut among the ladies, and W. A. Bacon was lucky among the men.

Chicken a la king in patties, Swiss wafers, olives, fruit salad, green, ices and angel food cake with green icing were served. Flags of the Emerald Isle were used as place favors.

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The guest list included Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chittwood, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wolfarth, and Sam Arnett.

MRS. PAGE ADDRESSES AID SOCIETIES OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Future Work of Elijah the Prophet," after his return to earth, will be the subject upon which Mrs. A. L. Page will speak, by special request, before a general meeting of the Ladies Aid Societies of the First Christian church, to meet on Monday afternoon from 2:30 sharp to 3:30.

The meeting will be held in the church, corner 16th and J, and the public generally will be welcome. Very little is known by the average person upon this subject and the discussion is sure to be an interesting and enlightening one, it is reported.

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Forecast Of Social Events for the Week

Monday

The Avalanche Cooking and, Domestic Art School will begin at two Dyke Cullum building, sessions to be held throughout the week.

The Builders Class of the Methodist Sunday School will entertain Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. White, 1419 Broadway, complimenting the teacher of the class, Mrs. P. W. Horn. Every member of the class is given a cordial welcome to the party.

Tuesday

The Junior Twentieth Century club will meet at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church and will study Gilbert Emery's play, "The Hero" with Mrs. Velton Spikes as leader. Mrs. Marvin Spaulding, Mrs. Pete Spaulding and Mrs. J. D. Slaughter will discuss topics of the day.

The Delphian club will meet Tuesday afternoon at two forty-five at the First Baptist church.

Wednesday

Next Week's Parties

On the evening of the 17th of March there will be a St. Patrick's masked ball at the Lubbock Country club, to which the members of the club and their guests are invited.

The guests are to come in costume and a prize will be awarded the cleverest. The committee is composed of Mesdames Charles Read, Ernest Conley, J. R. Germany and Joe Flaig.

The dancing will begin at nine o'clock.

The Gleaners Class of the Baptist church will entertain Wednesday afternoon, the 17th, with a St. Patrick's silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe.

Miss Mary Alyce Johnson will be honoree at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Denman, 2219 16th street, with Mrs. M. L. Price as joint hostess.

Thursday

Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. Claude Hurlbut, Mrs. W. S. Posey, and Mrs. H. T. Kimbro will entertain Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kimbro complimenting to Miss Mary Alyce Johnson who will be married to Frank Jones, March 28.

The 1911 Needle club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Myrick, Jr., and Mrs. H. D. Woods, at the home of Mrs. Woods, 1817 13th street.

The Geo. M. Hunt P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 at the school building. The principal address of the afternoon will be given by Chief of Police, T. E. May. Refreshments will be served.

Friday

Mrs. W. H. Stanton and Mrs. K. Carter will be hostesses to the Merry Bidders Forty-two club Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Carter, 1412 Ave. L.

Saturday

The Pan-Hellenic Club will meet at 12:30 Saturday at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson.

Home Economics Benefit Party Is Well Attended

The benefit party given by the students and faculty members of the home economics department of the Texas Technological College at the college cafeteria last night was attended by 124 ed and co-eds and their friends who elected it a most delightful occasion.

Thirty-one tables were arranged for various games, including forty two, pit, Pollyanna and Rook, the closing feature of the program being the drawing by the winners for elegantly elected souvenir prizes.

The decorations revealed the St. Patrick motif.

MRS. GLEN WILKINSON VISITING SISTERS

Mrs. Glen Wilkinson is visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Hunt and A. M. Howard, after having spent several weeks with her husband in the eastern part of the state. Mr. Wilkinson is with the Commercial Credit Corp., of New Orleans with headquarters in Waco.

Mrs. Wilkinson for the past week has been with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Burleson of Tahoka, who has recently moved from Los Angeles, Calif. During her stay in Tahoka they went to Tatum, N. Mex., where they spent a few days on the D Bar ranch visiting their sister, Mrs. W. K. Dickinson, Jr.

While there they went to Roswell for a short sojourn, also spent a few days on the Scarborough ranch near Lovington.

They returned Saturday and reported a very enjoyable trip.

Forecast Of Social Events for the Week

Monday

The Avalanche Cooking and, Domestic Art School will begin at two Dyke Cullum building, sessions to be held throughout the week.

All Sorts of Dishes, Dainty and Delicious, Wholesome and Appetizing, to be Shown in Making by Mrs. Chase in Cooking School

E. Clyde Whitlock To Be Critic Of Festival

E. Clyde Whitlock of Fort Worth has been secured as general critic of the third annual South Plains Music Festival which will be held here March 24, 25, 26 and 27.

Wallace R. Clark, of the West Texas State Teachers college, of Canyon will judge the voice contest and Miss Pauline Brightman, also of the Teachers college at Canyon will judge the piano contest. A violin judge and another piano judge are yet to be selected.

With only a week and two days left before the festival, the ticket sale has been very slack, according to the stores handling the tickets. Reports coming in from a number of South Plains towns who have entries in the musical contests indicate that hundreds of South Plains people will gather here for the four-day music festival.

Season tickets will be sold for two dollars until Saturday, March 20, after which time only single tickets will be sold according to Miss Dunn, president of the South Plains Music Teachers' association.

"We've got to have the united support of Lubbock in making the festival a success this year," Miss Dunn stated Saturday. "The festival has grown from a small musical meeting into a real artistic course combined with a real South Plains contest. It will bring the best class of people from every community on the South Plains once each year if the festival is a success this year. If the affair should make a financial failure this year, due to the lack of support from Lubbock, the holding of an annual festival in Lubbock might be discontinued."

Ticket sales have been fairly good among the public schools. A large number of children have either bought season tickets or have promised to bring their money this week. A fairly good number of tickets have been sold at the Tech for the festival.

Loving cups and medals will be given winners in the various contests this year. Winners of first and second places in each contest will be given gold medals, first place will receive a medal and guard, second place will receive a medal. Silver loving cups will be given to the winner in the Junior Sunday School choir, the Junior high school orchestra, band, boys chorus and girls chorus.

The officers and directors of the South Plains Music Teachers' association who are now working hard in their respective communities to make the music festival here a big success are as follows: Miss Mary Dunn, Lubbock, president; Miss Jeanette Ranney, vice-president, Slaton; Miss Grace Bailey, secretary, Slaton; Miss Theolina Wardlaw, treasurer, Littlefield; Directors: Francis Griffin, Slaton; Laurence Christian, Lockney; Garrie Bier, Olton; Lois Pressley, Tahoka; Julie Smith, Plainview; Helen Price and Pearl Laird, Lorenza; and Mesdames C. O. Ross, Slaton; M. E. Ware and Ray Hollings head, Ralls; W. H. Dallas, Brownfield, and C. B. Jordan, Lamesa.

Local music teachers members of the music teachers association are: Miss Mary Dunn, Mrs. Mamie I. Neal, Miss Lucy Smith, Miss Annie Owens, Miss Daisy Baskin and Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent.

K. CARTER P. T. A. GIVES OUT REPORT

The K. Carter P. T. A. met last Thursday at 3:30 at the school building. Plans for beautifying the school grounds were discussed. It was decided that flower beds will be placed in front of the building in addition to the trees that will be set out soon. The pupils of each room raised enough money to pay for two trees. Following is a list of the amounts raised: Miss Richmond, \$1.20; Miss Dixon, \$1.20; Miss Meador, \$1.20; Miss Crump, \$1.21; Mrs. Ballenger, \$1.20; Miss Harper, \$1.20; Miss Starnes, \$1.65; Miss Cooper, \$1.20; Mrs. Arnold, \$1.70; Mrs. Trow, \$2.25; Miss McCallon, \$1.10; Miss Waddle, \$2.25; Mrs. Payne, \$1.80; Miss Street, \$1.95; Mrs. McOlain, \$1.80; Mrs. Bowen, \$1.80; and Mrs. Priddy, \$2.20.

Two pot plants were offered for the rooms raising their share first. The plants went to Mrs. Trow's and Miss Waddle's rooms.

During the recent art exhibit held at the high school by the Business and Professional Women's club, the children of K. Carter school sold enough tickets to buy 18 pictures and these pictures will be framed as soon as they can arrive.

Chief of Police May made a very interesting talk to the club which was greatly enjoyed. The next meeting will be on Thursday the 25th of this month.

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Many are the expressions of appreciation received from the ladies of Lubbock for the opportunity of attending lectures and demonstrations given by Mrs. Florence Austin Chase. She is coming at the time of greatest need when a great many women are planning entertainments, luncheons, dinners, evening entertainments, etc., and all are looking for something different, something that will be attractive and at the same time prove to be as good as it looks.

The program for the week is printed in this issue on page 2 of the society section and a detailed program for each day will appear in the Morning Avalanche. Study the program for each day will appear in the future reference.

Are you looking for something new to serve for family dinner, attractive, yet wholesome and economical?

Are you looking for reliable information in regard to diet?

Mrs. Price and District Chairman
Honor Guests at Meeting Post Clubs

By MRS. C. M. HOLT
Pee Wee Guardian

Men's \$7.50 oxfords to close out	\$4.48
Men's Scout shoes, \$3 grade	\$1.79
Boy Scout shoes, \$2.75 grade	\$1.48
1 lot boys' heavy work shoes, regular	
\$3.50 grade to close out	\$1.98
Boys overalls, \$1.25 grade	79c
1 lot boys overalls, only	69c
Ladies' hats, \$6 and \$7, to close out	
for	\$3.19

Successors to
Lubbock Pasteurized Milk Co.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Central Ward school held a business session Thursday afternoon. After the minutes were read and approved it was decided that Miss Johnson's room would give a program at the next meeting. A motion was carried to invite the teachers of the George M. Hunt school to this meeting which is to be held on Thursday, March twenty-fifth. A committee was appointed to arrange an entertainment program, the presentation of which is to be voted on later. The members of this committee are Mrs. Smallwood, Mrs. Fred Childress and Mrs. B. B. Ater. A letter from Mrs. Kendrick inviting delegates to the district convention to be held at Canyon on the twenty-fifth of April and the two following days, was read to the club. A motion was carried to pay the federation fee provided someone volunteers to go to the convention as a delegate. Mrs. Childress in a report stated that the liquid soap and containers which were bought by the club were installed and were in use.

The number of mothers present was fourteen. Theatre tickets and picture being awarded to Miss Vera Boyant's room.

7:45 P. M.
THREE GRE

ist Church

A. JENKINS

Lubbock people who attended the program. The club is coming back to Lubbock March 23 with a number of the same boys who appeared here two years ago. The Glee club is under the direction of Prof. George E. Case, who has been at the head of the music department of Austin college for the past 16 years.

In speaking of the work of the Glee club recently in Sherman, Prof. Case, stated that Austin college had the best Glee club this year that they have had during the 16 years he has directed the work of the Glee club.

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MEXICANS SLAY MEN WHO WOULD SHUT UP CHURCH

TEPIC, Nayarit, Mexico, March 13.—Three representatives of the state of Nayarit were slain, a number of persons seriously injured and one girl mortally wounded at a Catholic church at Tepic, near here, when Catholic priest held services in defiance of the closing law of the Mexican government.

The priest was standing his ground with the backing of his congregation when officials of the government appeared on the scene and read the orders that demanded the closing of the church.

A mob of infuriated men, women and children, armed with all the weapons available gathered and demanded the withdrawal of the government representatives.

In the confusion the mayor of the city was called on to aid in the settlement of the argument. He at first sided with the church but as the officials reminded him his duty to the government his opinion swayed. At this point the mob attacked the two representatives, Congressmen Porres and Senor Ortega, and the mayor, whose name was not learned, and mutilated them so badly that they died from their injuries.

A number of injuries to women and children resulted from the fight. The body of the congressman was sent to his home where it is lying in state.

It is reported that the church forwarded a letter to the governor asking pardon for the offense and as a result the doors of the church have been re-opened.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 2)

orchestra, which was introduced by Mrs. Tillman Jones. The orchestra is unique in this day and age, as the members refuse to play jazz and only classical music was given during the afternoon.

Work of Child Welfare Chairman. Mrs. J. L. Randal, of Brownfield, child welfare chairman for the Sev-

enth District T. F. W. C., is urging that each club in the district which has not a child welfare committee, make this one of the standing committees, and that a child welfare chairman be included in each county federation. Mrs. Randal is doing work in her own county through the Terry county federation, of which she is president. The first work of the federation after its organization in December, 1925 was the securing of a county health nurse. The nurse, Miss Anna Lois Easley, began her work February 15, and the organization is delighted with her.

The goal of the Terry county federation for this year is a Parent-Teacher club in every school district of the county. The P. T. A.'s will in turn direct the work of the health clubs organized by the county nurse.

Mrs. Randal has appointed Mrs. O. W. Fagala as child welfare chairman of Terry county, and Mrs. W. Price, as child welfare chairman in the Brownfield Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Davis Urges Beautification. Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Childress, chairman of Gardens and Flowers for the 7th District T. F. W. C. is asking the co-operation of all the clubs in the district to make this part of Texas a more beautiful place to live.

She wants the club women to organize garden clubs or committees in their clubs, enter the Holland City Beautification Campaign, put on garden beautiful contests and offer prizes from local organizations, have plant exchanges, beautify vacant lots, making little parks where possible. See what Hereford has done in this line.

Childress has organized a Garden Club is entering Holland's contest, putting on local contests for beautiful yards and gardens with cash prizes given by Rotary, Lions and Department Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.

Please send report of what you have done to district chairman so we can have a good report at the district meeting in Childress, April 19 to 21.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB. The Home Demonstration club of Wolffrath met with Mrs. Dixon as hostess for the first meeting in March.

Roll call was answered with height and weight. Our lesson was Foods Every home a health center.

Mrs. Fulton gave a very interesting talk on the value of a healthy body making 100 per cent efficient in school work.

Our home demonstration agent, Miss DuBose, gave some characteristics of a healthy body, which was especially appreciated by all the mothers.

Diseases caused by wholly or partially faulty diet was discussed by Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Ed Schroder gave some helpful hints which club members could follow in planning a simple protective diet for the home.

Miss DuBose gave score cards to each member to be used during the year.—Reporter.

Cast Incomplete For Little Theater Play

Miss Ruth Pirtle who is to direct the play to be given by the Little Theatre April 23, has announced that private try-outs will be given this week in room 202 of the administration building of the college. Those desiring to try for parts in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" may see or telephone Miss Pirtle, or notify any member of the casting committee composed of Miss Edith Carter, Mrs. Elmer Conley, and Mrs. J. E. Vickers.

Miss Pirtle wishes to complete

the cast this week and will be glad to have interested persons call.

PERSONALS

Miss Marguerite Catham, of Austin, high school supervisor for the state department of education, is making an inspection of all of the high schools of Lubbock county, including those at Lubbock, Slaton and Idalou. She was among those attending the Lubbock County Teachers Association meeting at Carlisle Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Wheelock and two children, of Amarillo, are visiting her mother, Mrs. K. Carter and Mr. Wheelock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheelock.

Miss Hazel Hammer, of Hillsboro, who will succeed Miss Lela DuBose as county home demonstration agent of Lubbock county, will arrive here today. Miss DuBose last week tendered her resignation to the Lubbock county court.

Miss Myrtle Lemmons, Miss Tyler Lee Knight, Miss Frances Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haley are spending the week end with Miss Gladys Douglass of Littlefield.

Mrs. W. F. Woods, of Paducah, Texas, has returned to her home after attending the funeral services

of her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Gunn; her son and daughter, L. H. Lawler, of Athens, Texas and Mrs. B. F. Covin, of Longview, who were also here for the funeral, accompanied her to Paducah enroute to their homes.

DAVID BUTLER IS SQUASH CHAMPION

David Butler, who plays the role of "Smithy" in the William Fox screen version of "Havoc," which comes to the Palace theatre Wednesday, recently won the squash championship of the motion picture colony. The tournament was held at the Hollywood Athletic Club and competing were such stars as Edmund Lowe, Rudolph Valentino and George O'Brien.

O'Brien who is featured in "Havoc," is the aquatic champion of the screen actors' colony. He is the only swimmer on the coast who has ever given Duke Kohanamoku, Olympic star and title holder, a swim for his money. Others in the cast of "Havoc" are Madge Bellamy, Walter McGrail, Margaret Livingston, Leslie Fenton, Harvey Clark, Wade Boteler and Eulalie Jensen.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our mother. The flowers were indeed beautiful and much appreciated.

MRS. S. A. HENRY
AND FAMILY.

ACUFF

We are proud to report Ashley Davis able to be up and around after being confined to his bed so long. Miss Weeks gave a very interesting talk at the club last Wednesday. However, not many were present on account of the rainy afternoon. The club met at Mrs. A. M. Eyt's and will meet with Mrs. G. C. Davis next time.

Bro. Drennon, of Idalou, preached two excellent discourses Sunday morning and afternoon. He and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin Sunday.

Quite a number of young people enjoyed a birthday party given in honor of Miss Estelle Griffin Saturday night. Miss Pearl Clemments

kept the crowd busy with all kinds of interesting games until late in the evening. Special dancing was a most enjoyable occasion.

Davis Paunds spent the week-end with Emery Selman of Idalou. Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Darby's mother, is quite low at this writing. We hope she will soon recover. Floyd Carroll, of Lubbock was visiting in this community Saturday night.

NEW BUSINESS FIRM IN SNYDER, TEXAS

SNYDER, March 13.—Three new business firms are opening in the next few days. A new modern cream factory is to be installed by W. S. Bennett.

A modern up to date candy factory is being opened up by John Conwell and an M System grocery store is being started by Lloyd Thompson.

CITY LOANS 8%

NO COMMISSION OR SERVICE CHARGE

CHAS. H. READ
BUSH BUILDING



Everything In Beauty- Craft

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week are offering, for an indefinite length of time.

SPECIAL PRICES

Bobbed Hair, Shampoo and Marcel \$1.75
Long hair Shampoo and Marcel \$1.50 and \$1.75

For the convenience of ladies who work we take appointments after 6 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays.

Milady Beauty Shoppe

1206 Avenue J

Phone 873

THE BOSTON STORE'S

MONDAY BARGAINS FOR WOMEN—SHOE SPECIALS

\$9.00 novelty step-in pumps, high heel\$6.50
\$7.50 novelty light tan pumps and one strap\$4.95
\$1.00 felt house shoes with padded sole49c

DRESS SPECIALS—MONDAY ONLY

\$10.00 dresses, one lot to close out at\$4.95
\$21.75 dresses of silk and flat crepe\$14.75

MENS SPECIAL VALUES

\$6.75 men's dress oxfords, black and tan\$3.95
\$8.75 men's dress oxfords, black and tan\$5.95
\$3.50 men's all leather work shoes\$2.45
\$5.95 to \$7.95 men's hats to close out\$3.95
\$2.00 men's collar attached dress shirts\$1.38
\$2.50 men's broadcloth dress shirts\$1.65
\$3.25 men's English Broadcloth shirts\$1.95
15c men's cotton flannel gloves, pair6c
\$1.00 men's blue work shirts55c
\$2.25 men's khaki pants\$1.48
\$2.00 men's heavy weight overalls\$1.29
\$2.00 Hanes ribbed unionsuits\$1.19
\$1.00 men's summer unionsuits55c

Special On Ladies' Hats

SAVE HERE MONDAY

THE BOSTON STORE

South Side Square

917 Broadway



Hot Point Electric Range

You'll Hear
About It!

Myrick Hardware Co.

We Sell It—Are Proud of It!

THE MAGNETIC HOUSECLEANER HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS A GIFT MOST WOMEN WOULD BE GLAD TO OWN

FREE!

Some fortunate lady attending the series of lectures and demonstrations to be given by Mrs. Chase will receive one of the complete Magnetic Housecleaners. Attendance regularly at lectures is one of the requisites.



FREE!

The Lubbock morning Avalanche selected the Magnetic Housecleaner as a gift which would be more welcome by the greatest number of women. We will be glad to demonstrate the Magnetic for you.

The Magnetic Housecleaner

The Magnetic Housecleaner will save your rugs. It will completely remove all grit from them. It will perform dozens of things such as cleaning window curtains, draperies, etc. You can have the Magnetic Housecleaner demonstrated in your own home on your own rugs or you may witness the demonstrations that will be given this week at the Homemakers' Exposition and Cooking School which Mrs. Chase will conduct.

THE
FASTEST WASHER
IN
THE WORLD



ALMOST
A COMPLETE
LAUNDRY
UNIT

IT WASHES

IT DRIES

If you have kept abreast of the great advance in home laundering equipment and methods, and particularly of electric clothes washers, you've heard about the

SAVAGE WASHER AND DRYER

Has no wringer—and needs none

If you have compared washers you've learned that the Savage is the safest, simplest and most efficient of all modern types.

Now comes an innovation that in addition to its other advantages makes the Savage Washer the "Fastest in the World!"

We mean precisely that—From clothes basket to clothes line—the fastest washer in the world. The secret is the wonderful SAVAGE

"SPIN-RINSE, SPIN-DRY"

"SPIN-RINSE, SPIN-DRY" means that you can now wash, blue RINSE and DRY an entire tubful of clothes and have them on the line quicker than by any other means, or machine, and with less labor, muss and fuss. You can do this without even putting your hands in the

water—without need of "set" or extra tubs—without piecemeal handling of the wash.

You simply load the Savage Spinner-basket, shown in the pictures, and touch the switch. In ten to fifteen minutes the contents are washed beautifully clean. At a touch of the hand the spinner is shifted to horizontal position, the clothes evenly distributed, the spray—hot as you want it—turned on, and at another touch of the switch the spinner whirls out with the rinse water all soap, softener, etc., at almost mile-a-minute speed.

Then, after about two minutes of this laborless rinsing, you simply turn off the spray, and continue the spinning for another minute or two after which the whole load is dry for the line.

The special complete "Spin-Rinse" attachment is furnished free with the SAVAGE.

There is one sure way to prove the wonders of SPIN-RINSE, SPIN-DRY. That is to try it in your own home on your own wash. The trial costs you nothing. Make it before next washday.

TAKE
TWELVE
MONTHS
TO
PAY

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Company

Annapolis Crew Out for Trial Spin on Chesapeake Bay



Photograph shows the Annapolis crew, the first this season to take to the water, out for a trial spin on the waters of Chesapeake bay. On the left is shown Coach, Bob Butler, formerly of the University of Washington, and Capt. John Sylvester is on the right.

BAKER FURNITURE COMPANY MAKES GREAT GROWTH; OPENING OF STORE AT SLATON TO INCREASE PRESTIGE AND BUING POWER

Norton Baker, sole owner and general manager of the Baker furniture company, has announced completion of plans for the formal opening of a large store at Slaton, stocks for which were purchased in the markets of Chicago, Grand Rapids and Jamestown, New York.

While a great deal of Mr. Baker's time will be devoted to the management of his store in Lubbock, the store at Slaton will be well handled by W. E. Forderman, who has been given management of it and who comes from Denver, Colorado, where he has been for five years employed with the American furniture company, which is fifth among the largest retailers of furniture in the United States. Mr. Forderman, according to Mr. Baker, is thoroughly conversant with all features of the furniture business and is prepared to take charge of all departments of the new store. Mr. Baker, however, will devote his entire attention to that store the first thirty days following its opening.

Business Growth

The growth of the Baker furniture company house in Lubbock is reflected in the establishment of the Slaton store, the numerous patrons from that section of the Plains who for the past three years have been trading with the Baker furniture company here, have assured Mr. Baker of their continued patronage are largely responsible for the establishment of that store.

In Modern Home

The Slaton store is conveniently

located in the heart of the business district of that city, in a building 50x60 feet, all of the front is plate glass, making ample provision for the proper display of new furniture that is being shipped to that place.

Buying Power Increased

The opening of the Slaton store and the natural increase in the volume of business that will be done by the Baker furniture company will increase its buying power to such an extent that merchandise can be handled in straight lots, Mr. Baker said, and the savings that will be effected thereby will be passed on to the patrons of the two big stores.

Large Stock

Mr. Baker has spent \$15,000 buying the new stock for the Slaton store, including the same fine furniture that is to be found in the retail establishments of the largest cities in this country. The fact that the company has already established a large trade in the territory surrounding Slaton has enabled Mr. Baker to make this large purchase. For the formal opening of the store, which will be celebrated Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19 and 20.

Will Entertain

During Thursday, Friday and Saturday until noon business will be conducted as in already established institutions, but Saturday afternoon will see all sales activity stopped and the entire time will be given to the entertainment of guests. All of the furniture that has been purchased will not have arrived in Slaton for

display during the formal opening, so large is the stock that the early shipments will make the store look like a real place anyway, and stocks will be placed on the floor as it arrives.

Lubbock Co-operating

People of Lubbock, appreciating the splendid store that has been main tained by Mr. Baker here, will co-operate with him in the formal opening of the Slaton store.

Mrs. Wm. D. Green and Mrs. M. L. L. Price, together with a group of Slaton ladies will be hostesses during the formal opening program Saturday afternoon, and an address will be delivered by Hon. W. C. Rylander of Lubbock, who has been a close friend of Mr. Baker for a number of years.

Baker Is Old-Timer

Mr. Baker is an old-timer on the Plains, in fact he discovered America in Floyd county, though he refused to say how many years ago, and for the past 15 years has been in business on the Plains. Prior to opening his store in Lubbock three years ago he was engaged in the furniture business at Lockney. Mr. Baker is a brother of Francis Baker, vice-president of the Citizens National bank, and has been foremost

KRYPTOK
GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

Eyes Tested; Glasses Fitted.

Lenses Ground

SWART OPTICAL CO.

1015 Broadway Phone 805

among the men who have contributed to the development of the Plains country.

Prize Offered

At six o'clock Saturday afternoon Mr. Baker will give to some of the visitors at his store just what they desire to select from his large stock. Registrations will be made during the three days of the formal opening, and at six o'clock Saturday afternoon all of the cards on which those registering their names have listed the article selected from the stock, will be placed in a large container and shook about insuring impartial distribution of the cards, and a little child will take from the lot a card bearing the name of one of those who will have registered. Whatever article or suite of furniture is listed on this card will be given without cost to the one whose name is on the card.

Visitors who have registered will be urged to select even the finest pieces or suites of furniture from the stock to list on their card, and if the one whose name is drawn selects a \$500 suite of furniture it will be delivered to their home absolutely free Mr. Baker explained. Many friends of the furniture men are expected to attend the formal opening of the Slaton store, and registration for the drawing of the prize will be open to all, regardless of how far they will have traveled to attend the opening.

Eddie Plank, famed pitcher who retired from the Athletics in 1917, died of paralysis at the age of 51.

Steel Shipment Delays Work On Phone Building

Delayed shipment of structural steel for the brick home of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company on Broadway has caused work to be halted on the building, however contractor J. D. Singleton, who has charge of the building program, is hopeful that the shipment of steel will be received early this week when work on the building will be resumed on full time basis.

According to Mr. Phillips, local manager for the Telephone company, the completion of the building is expected by July 1st, when work of installing the equipment will be started and it will require all of July, August, September and October to complete the installation work and to put the plant in operation.

ABERNATHY MERCHANT

FILES BANKRUPT PETITION

F. G. Patty, who has been conducting a dry goods and grocery business at Abernathy, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

The assets were listed at \$9,473.42 and liabilities at \$9,055.

The secured debts were listed at \$5,082 and unsecured at \$4,241.42. Clyde F. Elkins, local attorney represents the petitioner.

DON'T USE INFERIOR GRAVEL
in your Concrete—it ruins your cement and hurts your business. Buy where you can always get good quality.
QUALITY AND SERVICE
E. N. BOWLEY SAND AND GRAVEL YARD
1-18 PHONE 1157 North Avenue 1

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CHRYSLER OWNERS

We will continue to operate our repair service especially catering to Chrysler automobiles.

LUBBOCK AUTO STORAGE
713 Ave. I, Lubbock

Phone 1199—General Repair Work
One Block North of Lubbock Inn

SAUNDERS & GOODE, PROPS.

Ready for the Easter Parade



The joy of selecting the Easter wardrobe is doubled after viewing these gay frocks—suits and coats. Simplicity prevails—but what smart simplicity—achieved through the clever lines and enhanced by excellent materials and workmanship. Spots of vivid color brighten the youthfulness and harmonize with spring.

COATS

Many models sponsor the cape back, some are severely tailored while others have the flared skirt or long scarf collar.

Tweeds and kashas, plain or woven in patterns are excellent for street and sport, while silk reps are smart for dress. Prices \$12.75 to \$65.00



DRESSES

The product of skilled designers—are here in a presentation that brings authentic word of the fashions of the new season. Everything is in complete readiness for the assembling of the Easter outfit. To choose now is to take advantage of varied assortments and moderate prices. \$10 to \$75

Shop our store before you buy, and realize on skillful buying of our buyers. Our regular prices are sales prices for others.



MILLINERY

For the dressier occasion, there are many lovely models of the large drooping type—Picture Hats that are so subtly flattering to all. Lovely flowers or delicate lace and feathers make appropriate trimmings. \$3.50 to \$13.50

Jarett's Fashion Shop

Jewelry

For Easter Wear

AT Eastertide when the charming custom of many years warrants us all to appear resplendent in new attractiveness, nothing adds more joy to the occasion than charming and harmonious Jewelry refinement.

We have many of the season's latest designs in quality and craftsmanship to show you. . . . Don't fail to see our new Novelty Hand Bags at prices you won't mind paying.

Anderson Bros.
JEWELERS

If it comes from Anderson's it's Good

AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Church

Broadway and Avenue M., E. E. White, Pastor.

At the evening service at 7:45 the Camp Fire Girls will sit in a body. We are anxious for the adult members of the church to be present in this occasion. The subject will be "The Religion of the Second Mile." At the morning hour the pastor will also preach, using as his subject "My Brother's Keeper."

This church is making special plans for the evangelistic campaign which is to begin next Sunday. Rev. J. B. Doak, Presiding Elder of the Lubbock District will do the preaching. Those who have heard Bro. Doak feel that we are fortunate in having secured his services. He is a man of strong personality, and a preacher with an evangelistic message of the highest type. The full cooperation of the entire membership of the church is expected. This will be no time for indifference but rather a time when God should be enabled to depend upon his people. Plan and pray for a great revival.

The revival at this church is to be one of four services that is to be going in Lubbock at the same time each day for two weeks. The occasion is a simultaneous campaign participated in by the First Methodist church, the First Presbyterian, the First Christian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches. Every member at his own church each service, is the slogan. This will be an occasion when we will have opportunity to join hands and speak in union for the cause of righteousness.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. March 16 in the basement of the Leader building will be given a men's banquet. This is sponsored by the women of the Methodist church. Its object is the organization of a Methodist Men's Club, which will seek to promote the spirit of Fellowship among the men of the Methodist church. A splendid program is assured by the committee which consists of R. J. Murry, Garland Woodward, and Mack Slagle. Some real fun and fellowship may be expected. D. B. Doak and W. T. Strange will each have a message. A surprise is also in store for those who attend. The committee has one feature on the program which they are not discussing. It is understood however that it is a rich number.

Epworth Leagues at 6:45 p. m.

SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

March 14, 1926, 6:30 p. m.
Subject: "Has Constitution? Legislation Helped the Prohibition Problem?"
Leader—C. A. Deese.
Song.
Scripture lesson, Proverbs 3:20-32 Eph. 5:8-20.
Prayer.
How Did Prohibition Come?—Miss Mary Lois Thompson.
Who Are Opposed to Prohibition?—Houston Frederick.
How Is Prohibition Succeeding?—Miss Smith.
Special.
Has Prohibition Caused Disregard for the Law?—Carl Peterson.
Has Prohibition Stimulated Moral Laziness Among Young People?—M. M. Nance.
Benediction.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, March 15th at 3 p. m. Special effort is being put forth for an interesting program in which the ladies of the church are cordially invited. Mary Helen Auxiliary will share. All invited and urged to be present. The following program will be rendered:
Special Topic: "The Work of the Social Service Committee."
Devotional—Mrs. Whitesides.
Bible Lesson: "If Jesus Came Today Who Would Not Recognize Him?"
Leader: Mrs. Tubbs.
"Outline of Local Work"—Mrs. H. T. Kimbro.
"The Sick and the Stranger"—Mrs. R. W. Blair.
Instrumental Music—Mrs. Joe Fluke.
Inter-racial Opportunities in Lubbock—Miss May Murlee.
Solo: Mrs. Wilda Stewart.
Christian Citizenship.

19th Street Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, at 11 o'clock.
Junior Missionary, 3 p. m.
The Senior Epworth League will go to Woodrow and render a program at 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:45.
W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 2:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, evening, 7:45.

CHURCH REPORTER

First Christian Church

Corner 16th street and Ave. J.
Beginning Sunday, March 21, there will be a simultaneous campaign of evangelism participated in by the following churches: First Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the First Christian Church. There will be held two services each day at 10:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. These series of meetings will run at least two weeks, closing with Easter Sunday. There are enough people in the City of Lubbock to fill every one of these churches at every service. This should be one of the greatest religious efforts ever made in Lubbock. Let everybody get ready for these meetings, and be loyal and

faithful to the church of your choice. Watch the papers for further announcements about the meeting. In the meantime, of course, you will be found in the services of your church today.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. There is a class for you, where you will receive good instructions and have a happy fellowship. The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11:00 a. m. "Building for Time and Eternity."

The Junior, Intermediate and Senior Endeavor Societies will all have their meetings at 6:45 p. m. At 7:45 p. m. the pastor will speak to the congregation on the subject of "The Voice of Jesus Calling to Man." The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at each service. We extend a personal invitation to you. Come and bring your friends. We will be looking for you. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord." "Enter into His gates with praise and thanksgiving."

Christian Science Society

1411 14th Street

The regular Sunday service is held at 11:00 a. m. and the Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m., the Sunday school being held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of 20.

The subject for today is "SUBSTANCE" The Golden Text is from II Corinthians 4:18. The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.

A reading room is maintained at 1517 17th street which is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2:00 p. m. to 4 p. m., where all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read free, purchased or borrowed. The public is cordially invited to attend the regular services and to enjoy the Reading room.

Episcopal Church

Corner Avenue O and 15th
Geo. Vernon Harris, minister.

Sunday, March 14, 1926
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11:00 a. m.
The little church with the Big Welcome.

INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

First Christian Church
Sunday, March 14, 1926, 6:30 p. m.
Topic: "How to Overcome the Spirit of Anger and Revenge."
Leader—J. Roy Merrill.
Scripture, Matthew 5:21-26; Romans 12:14-21.
Prayer.
An Old Sin—Weldon Hall.
Leave Vengeance to God—Benton Teal.
The Christian Spirit—Frances Snyder.
Scripture—Jesse Shelley Jennings.
Prayer for Enemies—Nannie Abbott.
No Over Night Anger—Raymond Benson.
Discussion, Why Is Anger Generally Evil?
What Harm Does Revenge Do to Us?
How Can We Achieve a Generous Disposition?
Benediction.

C. P. C. E. ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

March 14, 1926, 6:45 p. m.
Union Day.
Song.
Leader—Claude Young.
Scripture: Romans 12th chapter. (All society standing; violin and piano).
Texas Christian Endeavor Union Early History—Mrs. F. W. Groce.
Prayer period.
Work of the Society—Jessie Judd.
Work of the City Union—F. W. Groce.
Work of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union—Garland Stokes.
Work of the United Society of C. E.—Ruby Ingram.
Our State Council (18 representatives).
"By their fruits ye shall know them."
Garland Stokes.
Worth While Activities.
The Quiet hour—Nellie Young.
The Tenth Legioners—Lee Cromer.
Pocket Testament Leaguers—Avery Crum.
Song.
Benediction.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Corner 10th St. and Ave. O.
K. I. Ingram, pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and preaching at 11:00 a. m.
The Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 7:45 p. m.
Evening worship and preaching at 8:00 o'clock.
We begin all services on time.
Let all the members be in their places and in the spirit of worship. Bring a friend. Everybody welcome.
Let's rally our forces and get ready for the pre-Easter services. Four churches, the First Methodist, the First Christian, the First Presbyterian and First Cumberland Presbyterian, will, for the two weeks just preceding Easter, be engaged in a simultaneous evangelistic campaign.
Let us all pray for a great in gathering at this time.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet for Bible Study, Monday at 4 p. m., at the church. The book of Micah will be discussed by Mrs. Wagner.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Avenue N and 14th
Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

Sabbath School, 9:45, L. C. Ellis, Superintendent. Every effort is being made to make the instruction in this phase of the Church's work as helpful as possible. Vast opportunities for upbuilding the scope of the church's work are furnished through this channel of endeavor. You should by no means fail to share in this department.

At the morning worship the pastor will deliver a sermon dealing with Christian Stewardship. A sermon of this nature will acquaint all members with the rudimentary conceptions of their church responsibilities. Miss Anna Owens will play a violin number for the offertory. There will be given an opportunity to unite with the church at this service and it is felt that many will align themselves with the local congregation at this hour.

Junior Endeavor at 2:30; Senior Endeavor at 6:15; The Young People are urged to come to these services. At the evening service the pastor will continue his series of sermons dealing with practical questions of the day using as the evening theme: "What did Jesus Think of the Question of Politics?"

The coming week will be an epochal one in the history of the church. Please endeavor to attend

the Loyalty dinner in the basement of the church Wednesday evening at 7:30. An inspiring address will be given by Mr. George S. Link, of Spur. No pledges will be made at this time toward the church's budget for the coming year. Just come and enjoy meeting those in your church you have not been able to meet.

South Side Baptist Church

Morning Service:
Sunday School, 10:00.
Prayer, 11:00.
Evening Service:
B. Y. P. U., 7:00.
Prayer, 8:00.
Come! Everyone is invited. Our little band is few in number, but we boast of having the only Bible School in Lubbock. Come bring your Bible. The little church three blocks south 19th street.

Church of Christ

Bible Study Sunday morning at 9:45.
Prayer at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
By the Minister R. R. Brooks.
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.
Ladies' Bible class Monday at 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

UNION ENTERTAINMENT AT TEMPLE MONDAY IS ANNOUNCED

A community meeting of the members of the local labor unions and their families will be held at the Labor Temple Monday evening, according to F. O. Kelly, secretary of the Carpenters Union, who stated that an entertainment committee has been at work and arrangements have been completed for a good program.
Dr. J. C. Granberry, of the Texas Technological college, will deliver the principal address, Mr. Kelly said. More than two hundred are expected to attend.

FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL PURCHASES ACME PROJECTOR

Special to The Avalanche.
FLOYDADA, March 13.—The Senior class, assisted by the Parent-Teachers have purchased a high powered Acme projector for the use of the High School. This machine will be used to instruct the different classes in almost every study. Installing it in the school building will not increase the insurance rates, the machine being the fireproof type. Supt. J. C. Wester will arrange a picture program in the near future that will be booked for the school year of 1926-27.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.



REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

—These rich, Spring Coats and Dresses.

Every coat and dress in our large stock is effected—every price has been lowered. In fact PRICE is the only thing that has been sacrificed. Quality and style remain as high as ever, for these garments are all recent arrivals—many just unpacked and their being here attest to their worthiness.

Those who are keen judges of values and who know the character of our garments, will immediately recognize the true savings in these dresses and coats when—

REDUCED
20%

The
A. B. Conley, Jr.
STORE



No Wonder!

Men came and bought yesterday. It's no wonder—Look at our prices!

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF MEN'S SUITS REDUCED ONE-HALF PRICE

Sizes 34, 25, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50
2 3 4 6 2 1 2 1 3 2

Twenty-eight Suits in all at exactly one-half of the former price. In this group you will find suits that were formerly priced from \$27.50 up to \$45.

OUR ENTIRE SUIT STOCK HAS BEEN REDUCED AS FOLLOWS:

\$25.00 Suits now on sale at	\$18.75
\$27.50 Suits now on sale at	\$20.62
\$29.75 Suits now on sale at	\$22.31
\$32.50 Suits now on sale at	\$26.75
\$35.00 Suits now on sale at	\$25.25
\$37.50 Suits now on sale at	\$28.13
\$39.75 Suits now on sale at	\$29.81
\$42.50 Suits now on sale at	\$31.88
\$45.00 Suits now on sale at	\$33.75
\$49.50 Suits now on sale at	\$34.63
\$52.50 Suits now on sale at	\$41.65
\$55.00 Suits now on sale at	\$43.75

BUY ALL THE SHIRTS YOU'LL NEED THIS YEAR

\$3.75 fancy pattern collar attached shirts	\$2.95
\$3.50 fancy pattern collar attached shirts	\$2.75
\$3.00 fancy pattern collar attached shirts	\$2.35
\$2.50 fancy pattern collar attached shirts	\$1.85
\$2.25 fancy pattern collar attached shirts	\$1.70

ALL NECK BAND SHIRTS REDUCED 25 PER CENT

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisement Accepted
for Less Than 30 Cents and
No Ads Over Phone

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES

2c
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for
All Classified Ads. No Ac-
counts Carried in This
Department

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

NOTICES

MARCELLING 50c—Satisfaction guaranteed. 1607 Ave. J. 133-2p

SPECIAL—Genuine Kryptek invisible Bi-focal (distance and near vision) eyeglasses complete latest style frame \$12.95 including examination. Dr. A. F. Woods at Woods Jewelry and Optical Shop. 134-1p

WANTED

WANTED—Good, clean lot for Dodge touring car, 1924, perfect mechanical condition. Want even trade only. Mr. Townsend, 1215 Ave. I, Phone 236. 134-6

POSITION WANTED—As a housekeeper in good home. Ten years experience. Phone 527-W. 134-1p

WANTED—A nice, gentleman to share room, two beds, hot water, side entrance. 1418 Broadway, Phone 518. 134-1p

WOMEN—Work Home. Make \$5.00 3 hours work. Dignified. No selling. Enclose stamp. Consolidated Lard Co., 128 N. Wells St., Dept 1496, Chicago. 134-1p

WANTED—To rent large unfurnished room adjoining bath close in, by couple without children. Write Howard care Avalanche. 134-2p

WANTED—Listing on five well located modern homes to trade for choice well improved farms. Phone 928. 134-1p

WANTED TO BUY—Vendor's Lien notes. Richard E. Douglas, 407 Temple Ellis building. 132-10p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We pay highest price for first class rags. Avalanche. 275-1f

WANTED—Our readers and patrons of the classified ad department to know that we must have cash in advance for classified ads.

WANTED TO BUY—Your fat cows, yearlings, calves, hogs. Also have market for milch cows, stockers, bulls and etc. Phone 833 of call at 717 Broadway. BOSLEY MARKET 98-30

WANTED—Boarders. 805 Ave K. 131-4p

WANTED your mattress and upholstery work. We give gold bond stamps. Lubbock Mattress Co., C. M. Hawes, Prop., Phone 363. 109 Broadway. 104-30p

WANTED—Young fat cattle and hogs on foot. Inquire at "M" System store, Phone 250. 112-1f

WANTED—To buy cattle and hogs on foot. Try our meats. Can deliver any amount. Goodart & Son at Rodgers Bros. 130-14p

WANTED—An A1 city salesman for electric goods. Give phone number and full information. Write "XYZ" care of Avalanche. 134-1p

WANTED—Position with local firm by lady with five years experience in bookkeeping and typing. Some stenographic experience. Phone 1438-W. 134-1p

FOR SALE

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY
Elwood Place—Three of the choicest lots in this lovely, new, highly restricted addition. All large, north fronts, 50x225 feet, facing on nineteenth street. A real investment at \$850.00 each, small cash payment will handle. See or phone Mr. Townsend with Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche bldg. Phone 236. 134-1f

LEASE FOR SALE—Brick and concrete building 25x125 feet in heart of Main streets. Call 736. 134-2c

FOR SALE—Peerless pop-corn machine on easy terms. Snappy Shines. 134-1p

Clear business lot half block of Square will sell for \$1,700 or might consider on residence lots. Phone 303 The West Texas Co. 134-1

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs. \$1.00 for 15 delivered at Lubbock Wednesdays and Saturdays. Also some choice cockerels at \$1.50 each. H. C. Anglin, Lubbock, Route 2. 134-2p

NORTH FRONT LOTS—14th St. west of high school at \$800.00. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens bank bldg. Phone 1389. 134-1p

Few lots in Ellwood Place Addition of first installment at a sacrifice this week only. Phone 303, The West Texas Co. 134-1

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. Bargain if sold now. Registers from 1 cent to \$20. See S. L. Darby, 915 Ave. L, Phone 769. 134-1p

FOR SALE—Ford touring, 1925 model. Good condition. \$90.00. 1416 St. 134-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By owner, six-room stucco, some trade, some cash. Payment less than half rent. Call 949-J. 134-2p

FOR SALE—Good roll top desk and five-foot oak table. Call 736. 134-2p

SPECIALS

6-room modern home on corner close in. \$5,250. Only \$500 cash or good lot, balance trade or easy payments. 134-2p

5-room home, modern on 14th only \$3,650. Very little cash balance easy. 130 feet on Broadway near high school, small down payment, long time on balance. 134-2p

100 feet on 11th one block from high school, cheap. 134-2p

Two dandy lots on 19th only \$650. Near Dupree school. 134-2p

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
For a 6-room modern home on 13th, priced at only \$4,500. Call Martin at Jarrott Realty Co., Phone 346, Leander building. 134-2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner 3 lots near Dupree school and a number of lots in Ellwood Addition. Liberal terms or will trade for anything. Residence phone 1097-J. Office 346. J. O. Garlington. 134-2c

Clear house on 14th St. to trade for clear farm near Lubbock. Phone 303, The West Texas Co. 134-1

FOR LEASE—Six-room house and 30 acres one-fourth mile south of Ellwood. \$55 per month. Phone 1120-W. 1317 14th St. 134-1f

SPECIAL—Genuine Kryptek invisible Bi-focal (distance and near vision) eyeglasses complete latest style frame \$12.95 including examination. Dr. F. A. Woods at Woods Jewelry and Optical Shop. 134-1

Clear 160 acres well improved near Lubbock to trade for residence. Phone 303, The West Texas Co. 134-1

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn eggs. Hoffman strain, for setting. J. C. Curry, 1-2 mile south of experiment farm. 134-1p

FOR SALE—Small building to be moved off lots also fixtures for grocery business. Call at 1501 19th St. 134-3p

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1926 model, \$150.00 under list. Small payment, balance easy terms. Call Monday at 2012 16th St. 134-1p

WATKINS PRODUCTS—Sold by A. J. Huckabee, 1306 Ave. G. Phone 564. 134-2p

Clear house worth \$4,500 as first cash payment on 80 acres near Lubbock. Phone 303, The West Texas Co. 134-1

50x225 north front, 19th St. in Ellwood Place, only \$750. Dandy home site. 134-1p

50x140 corner opposite new Dupree school, sewer and water, \$600. 50x140 with sewer one-half block to Dupree school, \$450. 50x127 on 18th, full value for \$650. 134-1p

50x140 on 19th close to high and Dupree schools with water and sewer for only \$650. 134-1p

80x127 on paved 16th street, snap for \$1,350. \$290 buys fine level lot Highland Heights with sewer and water. \$300 cash or terms, 50x150, Ellwood Place, Phone 236 or see Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche bldg. 134-3

Twenty clear lots to trade as first cash payment on good 5-room residence. Phone 303, The West Texas Co. 134-1

LEASE FOR SALE—Twenty-room building completely furnished near the Tech. Have option for coming year. Parties compelled to leave Lubbock. Quick action necessary if you want this. \$1,500 cash will buy lease and furniture. Phone or write The West Texas Company, 213 Temple Ellis building, Lubbock. 134-1

FOR SALE—Bargain prices. Easy monthly payments. Essex touring car, lady's diamond ring, Hup. Rex enclosed touring car, Ford touring car. See Clifton Barrier, shoe department, Barrier Bros. 134-3c

REGISTERED POLICE PUPS—For sale. Out of finest stock. Phone 463-J. 1816 13th St., P. O. Box 1692. 134-2p

FOR SALE—One of the best bargains in a nice well-built six-room house, corner lot in the Ellwood Addition. Own this house and can save you money if you want a home in this part. J. L. Means. Also have a Willys-Knight Overland shop for sale. Find me at Bray Motor Company, phone 213. 134-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small house and two lots. Priced cheap. Will accept car or lots as first payment, balance easy terms, long time. Box 728, Lubbock, Texas. 134-2p

TO LEASE—Two 320-acre tracts for five years to one or more parties. 906 Ave. R. 134-1p

FOR SALE—Household furniture good as new also automobile, all in bargain, Call 1206-J. 134-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New and modern brick veneer home, well located. Price \$5,000; \$500 cash, balance \$55.00 per month. 134-2p

No. 2. Modern brick veneer home, \$4,500, \$1,000 cash, balance good terms. 134-2p

No. 3—Four good lots on Main \$1,100 each and purchaser assume paving. 134-2p

No. 4—Good brick and tile business house, \$7,500, fine location for wholesale business. 134-2p

No. 5—Two lots on 19th Street, \$550.00 each. 134-2p

Two lots on 16th Street, \$850.00 each. 134-2p

Two lots on 13th Street, \$1,000, each. 134-2p

See T. W. Sawyer, room 7, Brown building, west side square. Phone 205. 134-2p

FOR SALE—A real bargain in a boys' dormitory. Small cash payment, balance easy. G. A. Gunn, 2409 15th Street. 134-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hudson coach in fine condition. Real bargain. C. E. Hunt at Lubbock Sanatorium. 134-1f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner five-room house with bath; 2 blocks K. Carter school, \$3,000. Have \$1,000 equity. Will consider good Ford car or lots, or small acreage. Give or take difference. What have you? A. H. Gearhart, phone 829-J. 133-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner 3-room house, \$1,500 value clear of debt. Will consider good Ford car or vacant lots. Give terms. Must have as much as one-third down payment. A. H. Gearhart, phone 829-J. 133-2p

FOR SALE—New electric range cheap. Must sell. 1912 Ave. N. 133-2p

FOR SALE—6-room house on 18th street. Everything modern and new. See this before you buy. Small cash payment and trade. Phone 414. 134-2p

THRESHING OUTFIT FOR SALE—New Racine 18-34 separator and practically new Titan 10-20 engine. Write J. A. Lamb, P. O. Box 303, Breckenridge, Texas. 134-3p

FOR SALE—New five-room house, \$3,750. Part cash balance monthly. 1948 Ave. M. Phone 1433-J. 133-2p

FOR SALE—A bargain if sold at once one Walnut bed room suite, one kitchen cabinet and one refrigerator. 1303 7th street. 133-2p

FOR SALE—New 5-room house. Bargain. Call 1007. 131-4

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 6-room house: Will take smaller place or lots clear for equity. 1412 Ave. T. Phone 457-J. 132-14p

FOR SALE—One Oliver single-row cultivator, one P. & O. two-row 60-Devil. Both in good condition. 517 17th St. 132-3p

SEE ALTA VISTA ACRES—The most desirable acreage on the market. Drive but Ave. T, south, just outside the corporate limits. Phone 60. M. C. McCrummen. 129-12p

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—Most all varieties adapted to this locality, per bushel \$1.00 to \$3.00. We also call cotton seed for the public. Stubbs Seed House, 506 Broadway. Phone 883. 119-30p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For auto, 3 south front lots near new Dupree School. Price \$300.00 each. See Mr. Townsend with Chas. F. O'Neill, 1213 Ave. L. Phone 236. 131-3

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS LOTS—50x140, North fronts, 24th street, \$475. 134-1p

50x140 on 25th street, \$425.00. 50x140 on 26th street, \$350. 50x140 on 27th street, \$325. 50x140 on 28th street, \$300. 50x140 on 29th street, \$290. Corners \$100, higher. Restrictions, \$250.00. Prices include, sewer and water to each lot. 134-1p

Streets are graded. Terms, monthly or annually. Small cash payment. Convenient to grade, high and Tech schools. 134-1p

Any Realty Agent or Chas. F. O'Neill, Owner-Agent, Avalanche building. Phone 236. 128-30

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Everbearing strawberry plants, \$1.00 per bush as long as they last. Ring 9002 F 23. 127-1f

FOR TRADE—One late model Ford Sedan, trade for clear lot near Tech Marvin McLarty at M. System. 123-1f

SCRATCH PADS—Good for figuring and notes about 4 inches square. 3 for 10 cents. Avalanche Publishing Co. 134-1

SUITE OFFICES—For rent cheap. Apply Elmo Wall, Wall building or T. H. Blecker Cotton Exchange building. 129-7p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Classified ads at 2 cents the word first insertion and with a 20 percent discount on subsequent insertion. Cash must accompany the order and all ads will be taken only for a specified time

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite offices, cheap. Apply Elmo Wall, Wall building, or T. H. Blecker, Cotton Exchange building. 132-7p

FOR RENT—one 5-room modern house and two 2-room houses. Phone 791-J. 132-4p

FOR RENT—Four-room house next to high school. Phone 638-J. 134-3p

FOR RENT—Small house and garage close in, newly papered. For information call at 1617 6th. 134-1

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 1420 16th St., phone 237. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 1616 16th St., phone 1120-J. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Place for chickens, cow and garden. 1318 Ave. M. Fourth St. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Furnace heat, hot water. 1611 15th St. Phone 545. 134-2p

FOR RENT—Nice room close in. Private entrance, for 2 or 4 men, would board. 716 Ave. I. Four blocks north square. 134-1p

FOR RENT—One apartment unfurnished in brick house, heat and water, furnished. 1007 Ave. S. Phone 386-W. 134-1f

FOR RENT—A duplex, one 5-room and one 4-room apartment with garage, water furnished. Corner 18th and Avenue Q. Phone 1467-W. 1903 16th street. 134-1p

FOR RENT—2-room apartment completely furnished. Very desirable near high school. Phone 648. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Two or four unfurnished rooms, lights and water furnished. Phone 119. 2002 Ave. H. 134-1p

FOR RENT—50 or 60 acres in Stanton Sub-division to be planted in cotton. Phone 928. 134-1p

FOR RENT—New 4-room apartment unfurnished, modern conveniences. 1502 9th St., phone 1415-J. 134-2p

FOR RENT—Half duplex unfurnished. Phone 1206-J. 2103 Main. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment furnished for housekeeping. Also two rooms unfurnished, adjoining bath, new house. 612 15th St. 134-1p

FARM FOR RENT—50 acres in cultivation and will want 50 more broke out for wheat it makes. C. E. Alexander, Shallowater. 134-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished office, 20 Wilson building. Phone 1450. 134-7p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Lights and water furnished. 1411 Ave. F. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Three-room modern apartment, new stucco. Inquire 1910 Avenue H. Ran Smith. 134-1p

FOR RENT—6-room house close in on Avenue I. Phone 231. 134-1p

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Furnace heat, hot water, new brick building, hardwood floors, garage, paved street. Best in city. No children under high school age. No dogs. Call 1816 13th St. Phone 463-J. 134-1p

FOR RENT—3-room apartment and garage, between M and N on 13th Street, phone 347. 134-2p

FOR RENT—two or three rooms unfurnished. 1963 Ave. I. 134-1p

FOR RENT—5-room residence with garage close in. Reasonable rent. Phone 1107-W. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms and kitchenette. 1402 Ave. U. Phone 1146-J. 134-1p

SPECIAL—Genuine Kryptek invisible Bi-focal (distance and near vision) eyeglasses complete latest style frame \$12.95 including examination. Dr. A. F. Woods at Woods Jewelry and Optical Shop. 134-1

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms with or without board. Hot and cold water. 810 Avenue R. 134-1p

FOR RENT—5-room house close in. 1012 9th St. Phone 684. 134-1p

FOR RENT—7-room house with modern conveniences. 2103 13th street, phone 1208-J. 134-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An unfurnished three-room and bath apartment. Only \$30 per month. G. A. Dunn, 2409 15th Street. 134-2p

FOR RENT—1 large room furnished for light housekeeping. Also servant house. 1620 15th St., phone 493. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Well-furnished bedroom adjoining bath, hot water, 3 blocks from city, arrange if desired. 1416 Avenue L. Phone 18. 134-2p

FOR RENT—4-room house one mile south of Courthouse. See Ed Putty. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Two or three nicely furnished rooms, modern conveniences. Call 381 or see the rooms at 2202 10th St. 134-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 1632 9th Street. Phone 1133-W. 133-2p

FOR RENT—Two desirable bedrooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat. Mrs. T. C. Ivey, 1801 Main, phone 191-W. 133-14p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 1620 16th street. 133-2p

FOR RENT—Desirable offices. Leader building. Priced right, best location in city. John W. Jarrott, Room 211 Leader building, Phone 124-30

FOR RENT—Brick business house on Main street. O. E. Sears. 131-4c

FOR RENT—Newly furnished large bedroom, private entrance, furnace heat and bath. 2223 14th St. Phone 954-J. 132-4p

FOR RENT—2 nice light housekeeping rooms furnished, with garage. Phone 409-W. 1914 Ave. H. 132-3p

FOR RENT—Nice modern 5-room house. Close in. \$45. Phone 137. 132-3p

FOR RENT—14-room boarding house on pavement. Reasonable. Phone 33. 131-1f

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage close in on pavement. Reasonable. Phone 33. 131-1f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, all modern conveniences, close in. 1614 Broadway. Phone 1169-M. 131-4p

FOR RENT—Five-room brick veneer house, possession now. O. E. Sears. 131-4c

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished bedrooms, hot water, on paved street. 1309 Ave. M. Phone 961-W. 131-4p

FOR RENT—Store space first door

YOUTH PLAINS PEOPLE WILL CELEBRATE NINTH ANNIVERSARY BARRIER BROTHERS DEPARTMENT STORE; EVENT BEGINS SOON

Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock the doors at Barrier Brothers Department Store will swing open for celebration of the Ninth Anniversary Sale when the people of the large Lubbock trade territory will have occasion to celebrate with the management the steady growth that has been made by that institution, and to give them a better conception of the bigness to which that institution has grown.

One hundred and fifty five thousand dollars worth of stock, together with large and expensive shipments of new merchandise that will arrive daily throughout the sale, will be effected with material reductions throughout the celebration that will last over a period of 16 days. Every department in the large store, which during the last year was enlarged to occupy all of the building owned by Barrier Brothers, including two floors and a balcony floor, will be reached by reductions. In fact there will be no "regular selling" price on any of the stock in the big store during the celebration.

Since the opening of their first store in Lubbock nine years ago, Barrier Brothers have pursued a progressive policy with regard to the management of their business and the expansion of the territory served by Lubbock. That they have been responsible in a large measure for the development of Lubbock's reputation as being leader among the retail centers of West Texas is realized by those who have watched the workings of their organization, and when the anniversary celebration crowds have assembled at the store there will be among those attending old friends of the store who remember the formal opening of the store nine years ago and who since that time have depended in a large way on the stocks of that institution to supply their dry goods needs.

Much Help Employed

Fifty sales people have been employed to assist the old members of the sales organization in looking after the patrons during the Ninth Anniversary Sale, all of whom have had experience in this work and who have been given special training during the past several days to better equip them in protecting the interest of the patrons who will visit the store during the celebration.

It has been for a long time the policy of the management of the store to conduct regular semi-monthly round-table sales, organization meetings, and the effectiveness and value of these meetings have been so conspicuous that during this selling event these meetings will be held twice daily, immediately preceding the opening of the store at 9:30

o'clock a. m. and following the closing of the store at 5:30 o'clock p. m.

Free Auction Sale
Seldom is it the case that an auctioneer offers for sale articles for which no charge will be made, but this will be the case at 2 o'clock each afternoon at Barrier Brothers Store, beginning Monday after the sale opens. A member of the sales organization will offer various articles for sale when the patrons will be asked to make their bids, and the one bidding highest will receive the article free of charge.

Free Auction money will be given with all purchase made from the opening of the sale until its close, and it is with this money that you bid and pay in this unique sale.

SOUTHLAND INSURANCE OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

All officers and directors of the Southland Life Insurance Co. were re-elected at the annual stockholders and directors meetings, March 10 in Dallas.

Officers are: President, Harry L. Seay; Vice President and Treasurer, Clarence E. Linz; Vice President, H. B. Seay; Vice President and Secretary, P. V. Montgomery; Vice President and Medical Directors, Dr. John S. Turner and Dr. J. T. Montgomery; and Legal Counsel Seay, Malone and Lipscomb.

Directors are: E. J. Fry, Marshall, Texas; James Callan, Menard, Texas; J. S. Heard, McKinney, Texas; Clarence E. Linz, Karl Hobitzelle, P. V. Montgomery, H. L. Seay, H. B. Seay, Chas. L. Sanger, El Paso, and P. N. Thevenet, all of Dallas.

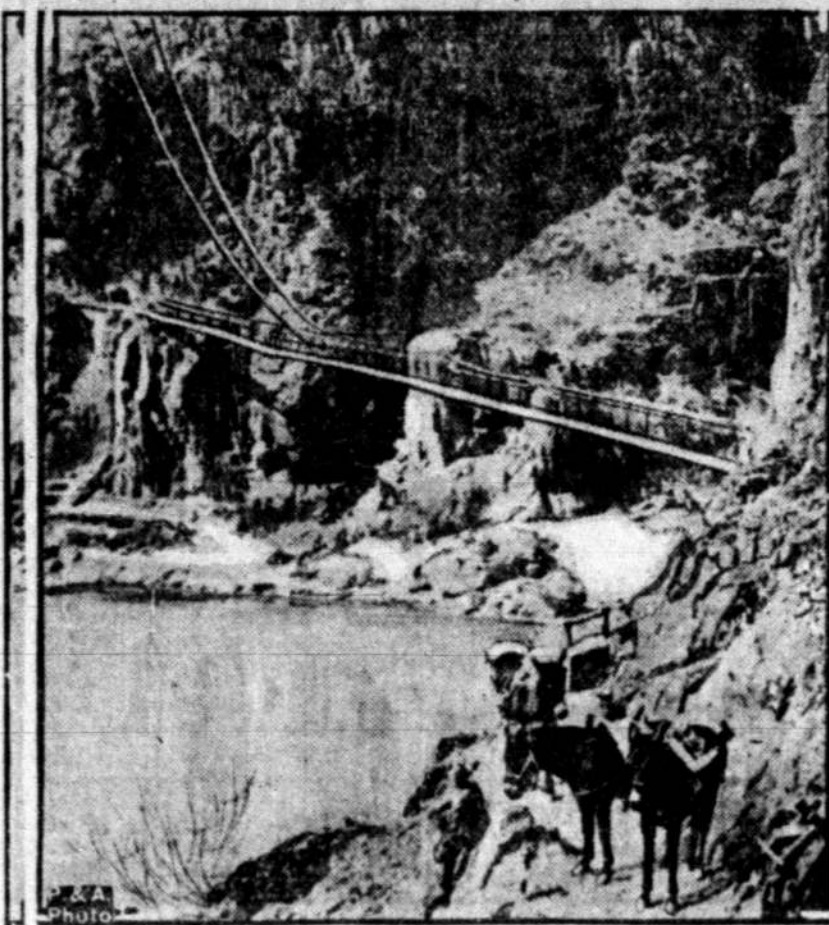
President Seay in his annual message reported the company to be in excellent and healthy condition and urged stockholders to use their influence to see that the Robertson law is kept on the status books of the state pointing out the aid it has given Texas in supplying funds for development of resources.

More than 35,000 people are now taking the Southland Life Insurance Co.'s radio health exercises over W. F. A. A. every morning except Sunday. The latest recruit to the rank of other exercisers is none other than Douglas Fairbanks who holds the 15,000th certificate of membership in the Southland Life Health League.

A specially prepared chart, necessary in order to intelligently take the exercises, will be forwarded free on application to The Southland Life at Dallas, Texas.

In compliance with his wish the body of Henry Boddington was cremated and the ashes placed about the roots of his favorite tree at Winslow, Eng.

Spider Web Bridge Spans Colorado



It looks like a spider web, but the newly completed suspension bridge across the Colorado river in Grand Canyon National park, Arizona, will hold up pedestrians and burros. It was not made for vehicles. It enables tourists to reach some picturesque sections of the park that were difficult of access in the past.

MUCH PROGRESS MADE IN EXPANSION OF "M" SYSTEM STORES

Announcement that M. System groceries are being established at Floydada and Hereford, bringing the total number of stores in this immediate section to 14, is believed by J. G. McLarty, of the local store, to be of more than passing interest to people of this section in that the expansion of the M. System line of stores increases the purchasing power of the system, which will be reflected in future prices.

With headquarters at Fort Worth and Galveston, the chain of M. System groceries in Texas are spreading into all communities of the state, with shipments of merchandise from the east brought by the low water rate to Galveston and distributed throughout the state to the various stores on the chain.

Together with store at Lubbock and three stores at Amarillo, M. System groceries are to be found in the following towns in this section: Plainview, Littlefield, Slaton, La Mesa, Big Springs, Spur, Sweetwater, Abilene, and the new stores at Floydada and Hereford.

Ivan Tretya, Russian veteran of many wars, is dead at the age of 138, leaving 4 children, the oldest of whom is 101.

REPORT ON CASES IN JUSTICE COURT IS BEING PREPARED

W. E. Johnson, justice of the peace here, is making a detailed report of his office for the past year to be delivered to the Lubbock County Commissioners' Court showing the number of prisoners remanded or committed to the Lubbock county jail because of default in paying fines.

Miss Ona Maud Watson, of the Lubbock Business college, typing the report, which will be filed with the court at its next regular session. The report will be complete in every detail, Johnson said yesterday.

Uprooting of a tree by a storm disclosed a vein of silver-leaf ore near Clark's Fork, Ida., said to be one of the richest in the state.



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UNITED FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, DALLAS

Announces It's Lubbock Home

Nineteen separate, distinct policy forms designed to meet every conceivable life insurance need, each form plus United Fidelity Special Features and the earnest service of men who know how to fit the policy you ought to have to your individual needs, circumstances and conditions.

Accident Protection, too, an exclusive United Fidelity feature.

Pay for loss of life through accident, loss of sight, hands or feet and other benefits, including disability suffered through accidental injury—all added to your United Fidelity life policy for a small additional premium.

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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

VOL. 4 NO. 134

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

TRADITION VIOLATED AS MOSCOW ORDERS SOVIET AMBASSADORS TO CUT HAIR AND TRIM UP WHISKERS

PARIS, March 13.—Soviet diplomats must trim their beards.

Orders direct from Moscow calling for creased trousers, white collars and "polishing" of the bears and whiskers of its diplomatic representatives have been received by the Russian diplomatic mission here.

Instructions were sent in writing, and while they were delivered to all soviet embassies throughout the world they were said to apply particularly to the missions in Paris, London and Berlin. The soviet foreign office, in its memorandum, regretted a tendency toward carelessness in dress among members of its diplomatic staff. It intimated that unless changes were made, certain of its diplomatic staff might be recalled to Moscow.

The soviet mission here was quick to take the warning. The old days when long hair and dandruff-laden collars were the rule are now forgotten and every member of the Paris staff has taken notice of the Moscow edict.

Whatever remnants of the traditional bearded wild-eyed bolshevik agent remained in the minds of the Moscovites here was quickly discarded. There was a hostile about the old czarist embassy in the fashionable St. Germain quarter.

Long ago the embassy itself began improving its appearance. Its old stones were covered with an olive drab paint. Above the fifteenth century entrance, which was considered a masterpiece of architecture, a string of red lights were hung, while high over the doorway of the building a sickle and hammer, with

sheaves of wheat were painted in gaudy colors.

The orders from Moscow occasioned considerable comment on the part of other diplomatic here, for the emergence of the bolshevik envoy from a bushy haired gentleman to the present sleek dresser of today has been interesting to watch.

ROSENQUIST SAYS IT IS POSSIBLE TO HAVE SEVEN WIVES IN U. S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar. 13.—It is possible for a man to have seven wives at the present time in the United States and still not be liable for prosecution, declared Carl M. Rosenquist, instructor in sociology at the University of Texas, in an address before the Wednesday session of the Texas Conference of Social Welfare here on the subject "Does Texas Need Additional Marriage and Divorce Laws." This is due to the many divorce laws now in effect in the various states. That the divorce problem is indeed a serious one for the social worker is seen from the fact that the great majority of juvenile delinquents come from homes broken up usually by divorce.

In advocating effective social legislation, certain needed corrections in the present laws were pointed out. The minimum age for marriage should be raised, Mr. Rosenquist said. In seventeen states, that age is as low as twelve for girls and fourteen for boys. Present marriage laws should be slowed up, he said. If it were required by law to apply for

the marriage license at least two weeks before the date of marriage, and publication of the application made, the number of hasty marriages would consequently be lessened, and one of the forerunners of many divorces would be removed.

Texas is behind many of the other states so far as social legislation is concerned, he said. The divorce rate in this state is very high, being a little less than one out of five marriages. This, Mr. Rosenquist attributes in some measure to the large number of negroes in Texas, and to the fact that a divorce being relatively easy to obtain, residents of other states make application for divorce here. The divorce ratio for the entire United States, which leads the world, is about one to seven.

Mr. Rosenquist brought out the diversity between the marriage and divorce laws of the various states. As a remedy for this situation he recommended the adoption of the amendment introduced in Congress by Senator Capper of Kansas. In advance of the adoption of such a bill, which would empower Congress to make uniform divorce laws for all the states of the union, a study of conditions should be made, according to Mr. Rosenquist. This has been done with success in other countries recently passing marriage and divorce laws, England, he said, had a royal commission studying the problems of social legislation for ten years before the laws were actually passed. The Scandinavian countries, recognized as the most advanced so far as social legislation is concerned, appointed a joint commission which began its study in 1910. In 1915, Sweden passed a few laws embodying the recommendations made by the commission. Norway did the same in 1918. It was not until 1922, however, that Denmark adopted the recommendations.

An entirely new theory is being adopted in many of the new republics, such as those in the Balkans, according to Mr. Rosenquist. That is, marriage is being made difficult and divorce easy. This plan works in opposition to the generally accepted theory of most countries that marriage should be made a simple matter and a divorce difficult to obtain, it was pointed out. Figures on the result of this plan are not available yet, as it has not been in operation long enough, however.

CANNIBALS' PENCHANT FOR STEALING SOAP. EXPLORER'S WORRY

By HENRY MINOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Mar. 13.—Africa isn't half so dark as it has been painted, according to Mrs. Pauline Bounphrey, wife of a British sportsman, who has arrived here after seven months in the jungle.

During her explorations, she collected a batch of first-hand information which contradicts the popular conception of conditions in the

hunting ground" that Roosevelt made famous.

Mrs. Bounphrey finds:

1. That many natives live and die without seeing a lion.
2. That the 20th century cannibal prefers soap to humans.
3. That the most dangerous animal in the jungle is the buffalo.

"Nearly everybody thinks lions are as thick as flies in Africa," Mrs. Bounphrey told the United Press. "That isn't true. I saw two lions during my seven months there. That was only because I went looking for them. I met an old native whose life ambition was to see a lion."

"The popular fancy, I suppose, is that Africa is still in the grip of cannibalism and that an explorer stands an excellent chance of getting his name on the menu. More hokum. The so-called cannibal of today may steal the explorer's entire supply of soap, but only his desire for cleanliness, not his appetite, must be satiated."

"Contrary to the general impression, I regard the buffalo as the

jungle's most dangerous animal. The wild elephant and the lioness would vie for second place on the 'danger list.' I doubt, however, if there is an animal in the jungle that will attack a man without provocation."

One thousand of the numberless miles which Mrs. Bounphrey covered were traversed in a flivver. Jungle roads could be improved, she admits but she found it possible to average 15 miles an hour for that distance.

Her flivver made a big hit with the natives, many of whom never had seen an automobile. In fact the chief of one tribe was so pleased when permitted to ride in it that he afterwards presented Mrs. Bounphrey with a "flapper" member of his outfit to serve as the woman explorer's maid. This flapper, by the way, was six feet tall and tipped the beam at a little less than 200.

Mrs. Bounphrey's most exciting experience did not occur in the jungle. It was while she was playing golf just outside Salisbury. A cobra deadliest of reptiles, attacked her, and she saved her life only through a

lucky blow with her mid-iron.

In a few weeks, Mrs. Bounphrey will be in Africa again. Her last trip was spent in Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa. On her next venture she hopes to find what the natives call "The Elephants' Burying Ground."

According to the woman explorer, a dead elephant never has been found in Africa so far as is known, and a popular legend is that aged elephants go to a certain locality to die. It is this happy hunting ground, with its untold wealth of ivory, that she hopes to discover.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

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Associated with Lubbock Sanitarium

Announcement!

We have purchased the City Bus Line from J. D. McShane and will continue the bus line on the same schedule that the bus line has been running on for the past few months—leaving the Tech College every thirty minutes and throughout the city as the bus has heretofore been running.

Prompt service—courtesy—reliable drivers constitute our operation of the bus.

Don't walk—the bus will be by on every half hour. It is cheaper and a lot more comfortable for you to ride the City Bus.

For information of the Bus Line just phone 182 or 1328 and we will be more than glad to give you any information regarding the operation of the bus.

City Bus Line

W. A. and C. D. IZARD, Proprietors

"GET THE BUS HABIT"



Whose bread will Mrs. Florence Austin Chase use and recommend in her Homemakers' and Cooking School starting in Lubbock tomorrow?

Bread Is Your Best and Cheapest Food

FAR EAST RUBBER PLANTERS ARE NOW RICH

By MILES W. VAUGHN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SINGAPORE, Mar. 13.—The great boom in the rubber industry caused by the restriction of output and resultant high prices has brought fortunes comparable only to those made by the big oil discoveries in America.

When rubber reached a price of well over a dollar a pound many estates in British Malaya and the Dutch Indies were able to earn profits as high as 1,000 percent for the year—1925. Salaries of estate managers have soared. There has been a tremendous boom in rubber shares. Speculation in shares of the big producing companies has been rife. Even the poor Tamil and Chinese laborers who do the actual work of rubber growing have profited.

Most of the British estates are owned by stock companies because of the large amount of capital required for rubber planting and the time—four to five years—which must elapse before any return on invested capital can be expected. Shares of these companies are quoted throughout the East and in London and their appreciation has been tremendous since restriction sent rubber soaring to prices which have caused it to be well called "the black gold of Malaya."

Individual rubber shares have leaped hundreds of points and fortunes have been made and lost in speculating in them.

One estate in Java made enough profit in a month to pay all its expenses, including interest on capital, for a year. Its net profit for the year was more than 1,000 per cent.

However, the whole industry is not without its shadows of uncertainty. The element of risk is considerable.

Rubber planting is largely carried on in jungle cleared areas and labor must be imported. British Malaya depends on Hamils—lanky blacks from the south of India—and Chinese. Planters live in continual fear of labor organizations, strikes, and communistic agitators. Bolshevist agitators from Canton, the great communistic center of China, have been active from time to time among the Chinese laborers and the rubber men frankly confess they are afraid of trouble. The Dutch plantations, the biggest of which are in Sumatra, use Javanese laborers and Communistic labor organizations already are causing trouble throughout the Indies.

Labor must be kept on the spot, paid, fed and clothed, whether there is work or not and regardless of the price of rubber. When it is imported fares must be paid and a large amount of capital expended to get the men to the plantations.

There is a constant demand for higher wages, and scales already have gone up considerably in the British possessions, where Tamil laborers now get about 25 cents a day (a high price for the East) and Chinese from 75 cents to a dollar.

Other dangers to the industry are that the Americans will get a source of supply of their own through development of plantations in Brazil and Africa, or that some true disease may appear and ruin the plantations.

Automobiles kill 19,000 persons each year, which is at the rate of 52 every day.

About 85 per cent of street and highway accidents are due to the automobile.

NEW NATIONAL PARK OFFERS GOOD SITES TO EASTERN CAMPER

WARREN, Pa., Mar. 13.—A new playground for the east has been established with the opening of the Allegheny National Forest near here. The forest, comprising 740,000 acres, much of it virgin timber, borders on the New York Allegheny State Park, placing the east on a par with the west in the matter of national forests.

Besides providing camping, hunting and fishing and sites for summer homes, the new reserve abounds in historical significance.

Many of the battles of the French and Indian Wars were fought in this territory. Oil was first discovered here in 1859 and many of the wells are still producing.

Sawmills have been erected and a systematized program of cutting the more thickly grown portions of the forest has been started, making all sections of the reserve available to tourists and campers.

Revenue from the timber cut will put the forest on a paying basis and, in a few years, more than repay the government for its investment, according to L. L. Bishop, United States Forest Supervisor.

SAVE MONEY AND LIVE WITHIN INCOME

JACKSONVILLE, March 13.—"Don't be deluded with stories of how Ponzi made easy money. Look at me. I am sitting on a volcano."

In these very words, Charles Ponzi, the diminutive financial manipulator advises young men to avoid short cuts to wealth.

"Peace of mind," Ponzi says, "is worth all the money in the United States Treasury."

The little dark-eyed Italian affirms it was only to pay back the \$2,000,000 obligations of his first venture that he came to Florida to start his second "get-rich-quick" scheme in Florida real estate.

"That is why I must keep trying for big money," he says. "Only the power of money can save me."

Ponzi's advice to young men is: "Be satisfied with your salary and learn to live within your income. Put part of your wages in the bank and keep building up the bank account. Don't draw out your money to take a plunge for quick wealth. Don't try to get rich quick."

"A fifty-dollar a week job with contentment is worth more than all the money in the world."

Ponzi seldom uses the pronoun "I" in conversation. He refers to himself as "Ponzi."

"Don't be deluded with stories of Ponzi's easy-made money," he repeats. "Ponzi knows. 'Ponzi is sitting on a volcano.'"

The erstwhile "Napoleon of France" is fighting to stave off a prison sentence still hanging over his head in connection with his 1920 postal reply scheme and to clear him of technical charges of violation of trust in connection with his Florida land venture.

Isaac Nathan of London left all his large estate to charity and this message to his three sons: "Go out and make your own fortune."

Oxford, Ga., recently had its first holding in the first year of existence, and the bandit was captured.

Only one fire insurance policy in each 1260 written ever becomes a claim.

One person dies of illness every 30 seconds, 120 every hour, 2880 every day and 1,051,200 every year.

Use Avalanche Classified Ads

ADMINISTRATION GOES ON ELECTION BLOCK MARCH 23

By PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The first test of administration policies and personnel since President Coolidge was swept into office in November, 1924, will begin March 23 with the first of the primaries and will continue until September 14 before the November election.

Twenty-six Republican senators and one-third of the House of representatives will "go to the people" for electoral license to continue the policies Mr. Coolidge has inaugurated.

Following is a list of the primary dates compiled from secretaries of the various states for the United Press, a collection which should be saved by everyone interested in politics:

State	Date	This Year
*South Dakota	March 23	
*Illinois	April 12	
*Indiana	May 4	
*Pennsylvania	May 18	
*Oregon	May 21	
*North Carolina	June 5	
*Iowa	June 7	
*Florida	June 8	
*New Jersey	June 15	
*Maine	June 21	
*Minnesota	June 21	
*North Dakota	June 30	
*Texas	July 24	
*West Virginia	Aug. 3	
*Kansas	Aug. 3	
*Missouri	Aug. 3	
*Oklahoma	Aug. 3	
*Virginia	Aug. 10	
*Montana	Aug. 3	
*Tennessee	Aug. 5	
*Kentucky	Aug. 7	
*Alabama	Aug. 3	
*Nebraska	Aug. 10	
*Arkansas	Aug. 10	
*Ohio	Aug. 10	
*Mississippi	Aug. 17	
*Wyoming	Aug. 17	
*California	Aug. 24	
*South Carolina	Aug. 31	
*Nevada	Sept. 7	
*New Hampshire	Sept. 7	
*Wisconsin	Sept. 7	
*Arizona	Sept. 7	
*Massachusetts	Sept. 7	
*Maryland	Not set	
*Colorado	Sept. 7	
*Louisiana	Sept. 7	
*Michigan	Sept. 14	
*Vermont	Sept. 14	
*Washington	Sept. 14	
*New York	Sept. 14	
*Georgia	Not set	
*Idaho	Aug. 24	
*Connecticut	Not set	
*Delaware	Not set	
*New Mexico	Not set	
*Rhode Island	Not set	
*Utah	Not set	

*Denotes states where senators are up for re-election in which contests will be most important because of the announced intention of Democrats to capture control of the upper house.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

McLARTY'S 'M' SYSTEM Extends Congratulations

—to the Lubbock Morning Avalanche in bringing Mrs. Florence Austin Chase to Lubbock;

—and to the women of this vicinity who will enjoy the privilege of attending her lectures and demonstrations.

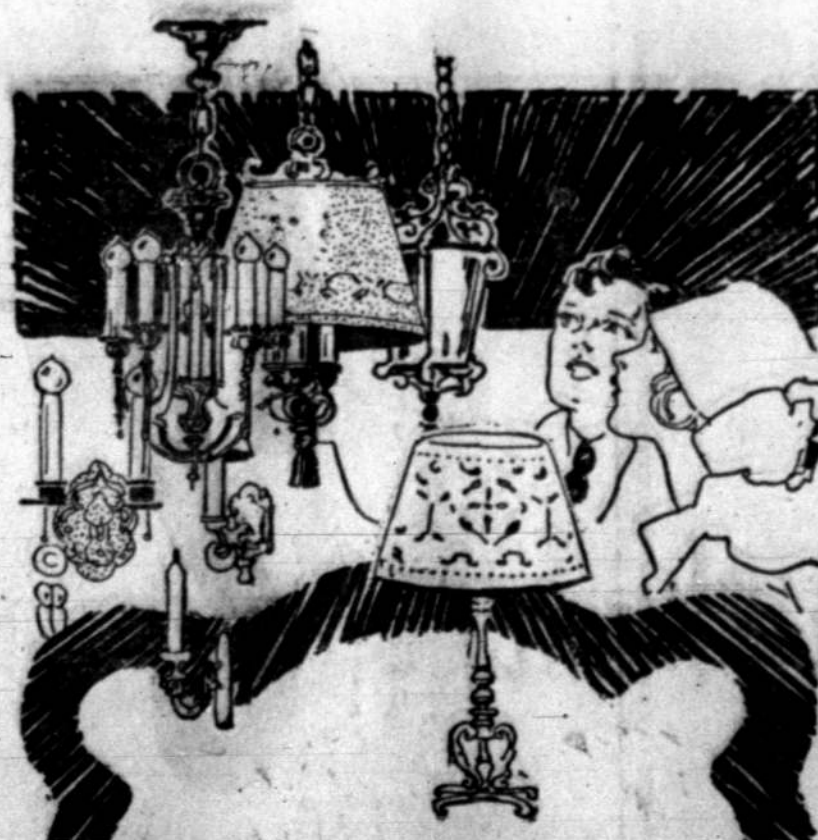
FOOD VALUES

—is not only a subject in which calories are an interesting feature—but our long experience in supplying the trade with highest quality edibles emphasize the importance in buying and selling.

—We welcome Mrs. Chase and the discriminating housewives of Lubbock to our store for an inspection of the FOOD VALUES we offer.

The New Home of Owens Electric Company In the New Dyke Cullum Building Welcomes You!

IT TAKES THE SOFT GLOW OF ARTISTIC LIGHTING FIXTURES



—to bring out the beauty of a room's furnishings. The shaded rays from the wall lights, ceiling lights, or even a lamp—softly blending with the rich colors in a rug or suite of furniture—adds materially to the coziness of that room.

Be sure and visit our place during the Opening of the Dyke Cullum Building

Owens Electric Company

Dyke Cullum Bldg.

Facing the New Hotel

Have you Enough insurance

I Am
The Southland
Service Man

Southland Life

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

NEIL H. WRIGHT

District Manager

Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas

BIGGER OF REP

WASHINGTON

ments of 1925 corn, and Hungary indicated to be smaller than those, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The inquiry addressed to shipper received replies received in both 1924 and 1925. The estimate of the 1924 and 1925 information gave the data obtained from German millers indicated a January 18 about total quantity of German millet to be. Their stock last year on the expected to ship year. In north shippers expected 900 lbs. compared with 18 had shipped out of it and less than on last year.

In central by shippers reported as large quantities of reports were of stocks than usual. Growers in received mostly pounds; in north \$2.50; and in about \$2.

Common millers, whose common millet amount to 709, ped about 15 per cent on a corn year. They shipments to year. In north ers who report holding on Jan. of a year ago, shipments to be less than those of the district of Kansas in eastern Colorado.

Siberian millers reported that they expected a last year. Prices of \$1.25 per bushel. Districts of Colorado and northwestern Kansas.

Hungarian in Illinois and the 1925 crop of millet was year ago and out less than January 18. Averaged \$2.10 per bushel with \$3.

Broomcorn shippers expected shipments of somewhat large 1924. Ten shippers Colorado who mately 2,500, 4,185,000 pounds and expected of the 1925 900 pounds for 900 pounds for ers received in the Dakotas.

FAMOUS A ON NEW MON

PROVIDENCE

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BIGGER SHIPMENTS OF MILLET REPORTED

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Shipments of 1925 crop German, broomcorn, and Hungarian millet seed were indicated to be larger while shipments of Siberian, common, and Japanese millet were indicated to be smaller than the 1924 crop shipments, according to information obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture from an inquiry addressed to about 800 millet seed shippers. The number of replies received with figures covering both 1924 and 1925 shipments is too small on which to base a reliable estimate of the relative size of the 1924 and 1925 crop shipments. The information given herein summarizes the data obtained.

German millet.—Forty-six shippers indicated they had shipped by January 18 about 25 percent of the total quantity of the 1925 crop of German millet they expected to handle. Their stocks were smaller than last year on the same date, but they expected to ship more seed than last year. In northeastern Kansas, 18 shippers expected to handle 2,815,000 lbs., compared with 2,120,000 pounds last year, and by January 18 had shipped out about 20 percent of it and were holding slightly less than on a corresponding date last year.

In central Tennessee, stocks held by shippers reporting were about half as large as a year ago but a few large shippers who failed to submit reports were carrying over larger stocks than usual.

Growers in northwestern Kansas received mostly \$1.70-\$2 per 100 pounds; in northeastern Kansas, \$2-\$2.50; and in central Tennessee about \$2.

Common millet.—Nineteen shippers, whose aggregate shipments of common millet made or to be made amount to 769,300 pounds, had shipped about 45 percent of it by January 18 compared with but 35 percent on a corresponding date last year. They expected their total shipments to be smaller than last year. In northwestern Kansas, dealers who reported both years were holding on Jan. 18 twice the amount of a year ago, but expected 1925 shipments to be considerably smaller than those for 1925. Prices paid growers in the largest producing district of Kansas averaged about \$1.60 in eastern Colorado 20-25c less was paid.

Siberian millet.—Seventeen dealers reported that they had shipped out about half the Siberian millet they expected to handle. Shipments were expected to be much less than last year. Prices paid growers ranged \$1.25 per 100 pounds in scattered districts in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado to \$1.50 or more in northwestern Kansas.

Hungarian millet.—Four shippers in Illinois and Indiana indicated that the 1925 crop shipments of Hungarian millet would be larger than a year ago and that they had shipped out less than a year ago prior to January 18. Prices paid growers averaged \$2.10 per 100 pounds, compared with \$1.40 for the 1924 crop.

Broomcorn millet.—Twenty-one shippers expected their 1925 crop shipments of broomcorn millet to be somewhat larger than those for 1924. Ten shippers in northeastern Colorado who were holding approximately 2,500,000 pounds, shipped 418,000 pounds up to January 18 and expected their entire shipment of the 1925 crop to reach 7,835,000 pounds compared with 7,495,000 pounds for the 1924 crop. Growers received \$1.25-\$1.35 in north in the Dakotas.

FAMOUS AMERICAN ON NEW MAN HUNT IN MONGOLIAN DESERT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 13.—Roy Chapman Andrews has gone "man hunting" again.

The famed explorer, who has made the dead past speak to the living present, is enroute to the Far East, where, in the Mongolian Desert, he hopes to find traces of primitive man earlier than any now known.

Before his departure, Andrews came here to receive the honorary degree of doctor of science conferred upon him by Brown University, and while in Providence, he outlined plans for his forthcoming expedition into the Orient.

Already, the caravan that will be his movable base in Mongolia next summer has left Kalgan, 150 miles from Peking. It is moving the supplies 700 miles west to await the arrival of Andrews. The caravan is carrying food, implements and 4,000 gallons of gasoline for the automobiles that will be used.

Andrews expects to arrive in Shanghai on March 22. He will proceed immediately to Peking. On April 15 he will leave Kalgan with 40 men. Eleven of these are scientists and the others trained natives who have been with Andrews before.

A fleet of eight automobiles and 150 camels will be used for transportation. The scientific personnel of the expedition will include Dr. W. D. Matthew, curator of paleontology, American Museum; Dr. Walter Granger, paleontologist; George Olsen, paleontological collector; Clifford Pope, zoologist; Dr. N. C. Nelson, archaeologist; Dr. H. Beckwith, geologist; H. Hunt, topographer; J. B. Shackelford, photographer; Dr. Mont Reed, surgeon; McKenzie Young, motor expert; and Norman Lovell, motor expert.

The expedition will remain in the desert five months. Operations will begin on April 15 and end Sept. 15. The scientists will first turn their attention to great fossil deposits that were discovered last year but not investigated.

While his men are examining these traces of antiquity, Andrews plans to

go forward alone for 200 miles of reconnaissance.

"The work there," said the explorer, "is much more difficult than similar work in Europe, for in Europe early man was concentrated in caves, and in Mongolia his relics must be found in the open. That those relics are there, I am convinced, and if we don't find them somebody else surely will."

"The thing to do is to watch carefully for evidence of ancient lake basins, for primitive man was a lake short dweller. The ancient lake

basins are drowned in sand. This year the expedition will concentrate on the primitive human side. It is hoped to find traces of primitive man earlier than any that has been discovered.

"Whether this is likely to be accomplished, I am not prepared to predict. If evidence is found of cultures equivalent to those of early periods in Europe the discovery will be of great significance. It will support the hypothesis of a migration."

Mysterious Vessel Wrecked in Lake on Michigan Coast

EAST TAWAS, Mich., March 13.—(U-P)—An atmosphere reminiscent of the old Spanish Main veils in mystery the origin of a slowly rotting

vessel hulk in Lake Solitude near here.

How the 60-foot ship ever entered the lake, and why, no one has been able more than to surmise. For the present intake of the lake is Mud Creek, less than a yard wide.

For at least three generations the origin of the hulk has been a topic of weighty controversy among the natives gathered of an evening around the stove in the village store.

Out of years of discussion has come nothing but conjecture. The one most often repeated harks back

to the closing years of the 17th century, when La Salle penetrated the Great Lakes by making a portage around Niagara.

The band of pioneers who followed him constructed a ship on the upstream side of Niagara and sailed west in the Lakes. But on a return voyage for supplies, the vessel encountered some unexplained difficulty, probably a storm, and never was heard from again.

As East Tawas is on the eastern coast of Michigan, near Lake Huron the belief has grown that possibly

the ship was driven by a violent storm through what then may have been a more pretentious Mud Creek into her present berth in Lake Solitude. But no one pretends to know. The only positive statement that can be made is that a ship the size of the hulk now in Lake Solitude could not enter the lake by the only known channel today. Some scientific inclusions have suggested the receding water in the lake hold the key to the vessel's presence.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

Why Frigidaire Has Won World Leadership in Electric Refrigeration

① Greatest Engineering Resources.

The engineering laboratories of Delco-Light Company and General Motors Corporation have contributed to Frigidaire the experience and knowledge of the world's largest makers of fine mechanical products.

② Largest Production.

With more than 100,000 satisfied users—and with its present tremendous daily output, Frigidaire affects all the economies of quantity production and offers greater value to the customer.

③ Most Complete Line.

The Frigidaire line includes both air-cooled and water-cooled compressors, complete cabinet models of household refrigerators of from five to fifteen cubic feet of food storage capacity, units for converting any size ice-box into an electric refrigerator and commercial Frigidaires for every requirement. This wide variety of styles and sizes offers to every customer a Frigidaire exactly suited to the needs of that installation, and guarantees efficiency, low cost of operation, and permanent satisfaction.

④ Pioneer Builders of Cabinet Models.

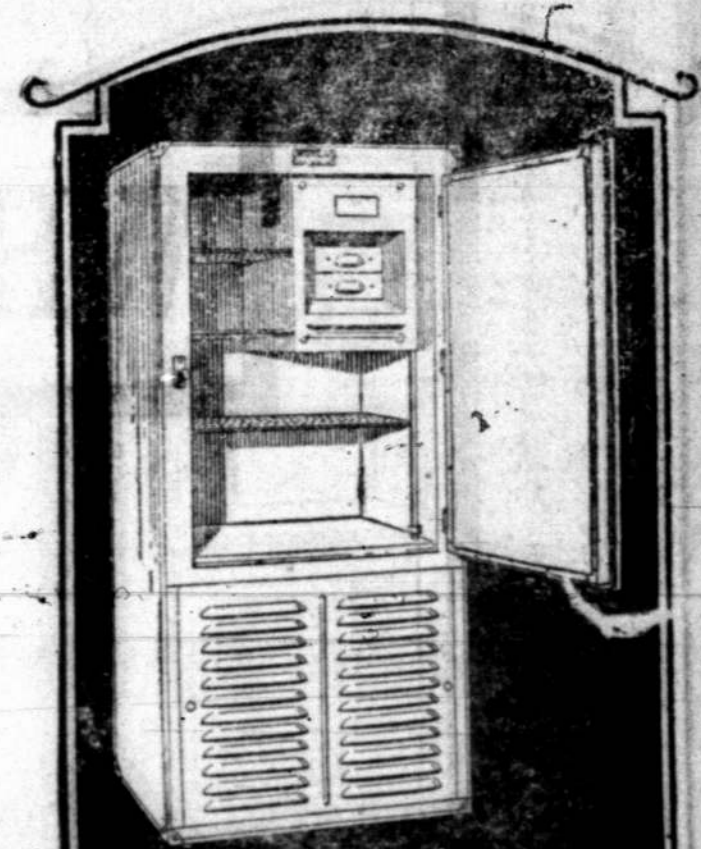
The makers of Frigidaire are the pioneer builders of electric refrigerators complete with cabinets. Research and development in insulation, arrangement and design have resulted in cabinets of great durability, economy and beauty.

⑤ Built Completely in Frigidaire Factories.

Frigidaire cabinets and mechanical units are built entirely in the Frigidaire factories where the equipment is especially designed for electric refrigeration production, where the highest standards of accuracy are maintained, and where fine craftsmanship is rewarded.

⑥ Sales and Service Organization Covers Entire Country.

A sales and service organization of more than 3,500 men, located in the cities and towns throughout the country assures dependable advice in the purchase of Frigidaire and the continuous maintenance of satisfactory service.



\$245

f.o.b. Dayton, O.

The new metal cabinet Frigidaires offer revolutionary values. For instance, Model M-5-2 illustrated above, is priced at only \$245 f.o.b. Dayton. Others are proportionately low in price. The Frigidaire mechanism for installation in the standard makes of ice-boxes can be purchased for as little as \$190 f.o.b. Dayton.

There are Frigidaire models for homes, apartments, retail stores, restaurants, clubs, hotels, hospitals—practically every place where refrigeration is needed.

① Standard Frigidaire Cooling Mechanism.

The same cooling mechanisms which are already serving more than 100,000 users have been built into six new metal cabinet Frigidaires.

② Beautiful in Appearance.

Built of smooth steel, finished in enduring white Duco, with bright metal trim, these new metal cabinet Frigidaires set new standards of beauty.

③ Lined with One-Piece Porcelain-Enameled Steel.

Five of the new metal cabinet Frigidaires are lined with seamless, porcelain-enameled steel—a spotless white lining, beautifully clean and very easy to keep clean.

④ Insulated with Solid Corkboard.

All Frigidaire cabinets are insulated with thick, solid corkboard—a wonderfully efficient insulation.

⑤ Single and Double-Depth Ice Trays.

Frigidaire offers a new arrangement of freezing trays—of single or double-depth, permitting the freezing of larger quantities of desserts and salads, as well as an ample supply of ice cubes.

⑥ Prices \$295 and Up, installed in your home.

The new metal cabinet Frigidaires are low in price. They can be purchased for as little as \$245, f.o.b. Dayton.

⑦ Sold on Deferred Payments.

It is very easy to buy Frigidaire. The GMAC payment plan—the plan on which thousands of General Motors automobiles are being purchased each month—is available to the purchaser of Frigidaire. A small first payment will get Frigidaire in your home.

The Frigidaire will be used by Mrs. Chase in her Cooking School.

Myrick Hardware Co.

Frigidaire is Made and Guaranteed by Delco-Light Company, Dayton, Ohio
Subsidiary of General Motors Corporation

Frigidaire

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Mail Coupon for
Booklet



Myrick Hardware Co.
Lubbock, Texas.

Please send me complete information about the new metal cabinet Frigidaires.

Name _____

Address _____

Formal Opening Mon. Evening at 8 o'Clock, 15th

AUTO ACCESSORY CO

WHOLESALE

MR. DYKE CULLUM

Invites Everyone

—to come and make a personal inspection of the new building—the largest and most modern building in Western Texas devoted to the distribution (wholesale) of all the modern accessories and comforts for use by automobile owner, dealer and garage operator.

Music For Entertainment

We will have the orchestra from Texas Tech at the Formal opening tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

We are urgent in our request to the automobile owners and those connected with the automobile industry in any way to be here tomorrow evening. We believe that not only our building will emphasize our facilities for service but the large and complete stock will open your eyes to our desire to make this House useful to the people of all this great section.

Please remember the hour: 8 o'clock, Monday evening, March 15th.

AUTO ACCESSORY CO

FACING THE NEW HOTEL

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TO-MORROW

*Mrs. Florence Austin Chase
Begins Her*

*Homemaker's
Exposition and*
COOKING SCHOOL
IN LUBBOCK!

2 o'Clock---New Dyke Cullum Building!

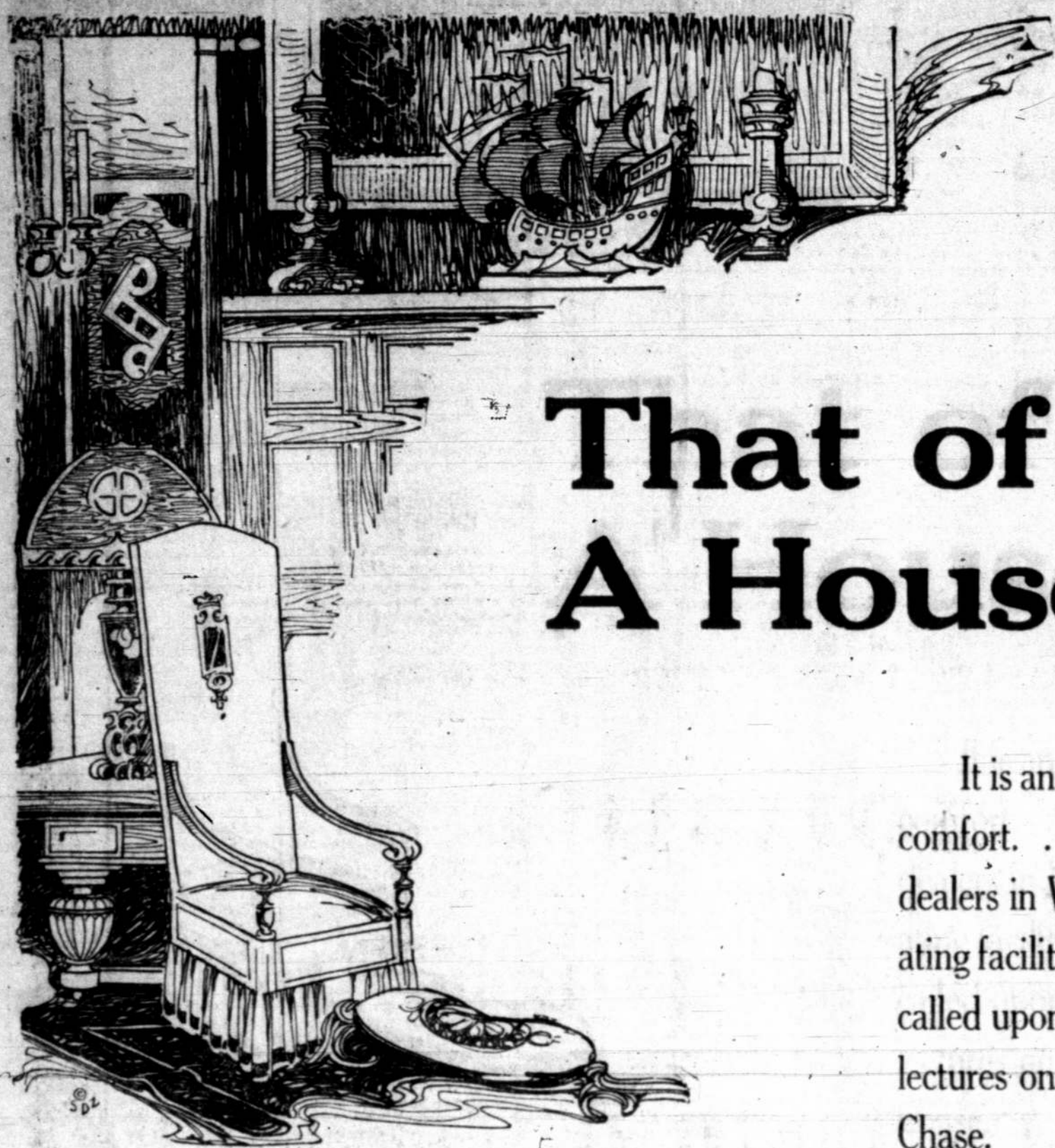
Here is an unusual opportunity for home-lovers of the South Plains! Mrs. Florence Austin Chase, renowned throughout the Southwest for her ability in Economic and Artful operation and arrangement of Home will lecture and demonstrate on vitally interesting subjects and Home comforts.

This event is entirely FREE to the women of this section. The services of Mrs. Chase was secured by the Lubbock Morning Avalanche in accord with its well established policy that "Nothing is too good" for the people of the South Plains—and that what will contribute to the general good and well being of its friends is the thing most uppermost in the mind of the management.

Please remember that the first lecture and demonstration will be given in the new home of the Auto Accessory Co—Dyke Cullum's new bulding on Avenue K—facing the new hotel now under construction at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon



the inconsiderate, careless and incompetent.—Exchange.



**IT IS AN
ART!!**



That of Transforming A House Into A Home

It is an art to make visible the atmosphere of good taste and comfort. . . . Considering that this Company is the largest dealers in West Texas in Paints, Wall Papers and Interior Decorating facilities, it is no wonder the Lubbock Morning Avalanche called upon us to supply whatever the needs may demand in the lectures on Art to be given this week by Mrs. Florence Austin Chase.

Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Company

Has In Employ a Specialist In Interior Decorating

Mrs. Meade who is in charge of this Department and whose services are available to the people of this vicinity, has several years' experience in her work and has natural talents which of course contribute greatly to the effectiveness of the Art of Interior Decorating.

This Company will assist to our ability, Mrs. Florence Austin Chase, in presenting the new ideas as regards what is new and practical in furnishings and decorating.

Remember that whatever your problem may be if it comes within the scope of Paints, Varnishes and Finishes or Wall Paper—or Interior Decorating—this Company can fully meet the exacting demands.

Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Company

1219 Avenue K

Phone 1007



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O'DONNELL LEADS IN PRODUCTION OF COTTON

Farmers' Short Course to be Held at Slaton Friday

VISITORS FROM SEVERAL COUNTIES WILL ATTEND—"TIN BUCKET" DINNER WILL BE FEATURE, SECRETARY SAYS

By RAY B. McCORKLE
Staff Correspondent

SLATON, March 13.—Farmers and business men from several south plains counties are expected to attend the first Farmers' Short Course which will be held in this city Friday, March 19, and citizens of this city are now working overtime in an effort to make the visit as pleasant and profitable for their guests as is possible, said J. J. Ross, secretary of the Slaton Commercial Club.

The real purpose of the meeting is the putting over of the 1926 farm program on the south plains with an object of developing the natural resources and improving marketing conditions. Already farmers are beginning to appreciate the diversified plan, and in most instances farmers in this territory are adopting it.

Newspaper Enjoys Liberal Patronage; Publisher Pleased

O'DONNELL, Mar. 13.—Among the more prominent business institutions in this city is the O'Donnell Independent, a weekly paper published by T. J. Kellie. Judging from the size of the sheet and the patronage given, the publisher one might think O'Donnell a metropolis rather than a south plains city. Mr. Kellie is giving his readers and advertisers a good paper, and they appreciate it.

His plant is above the average for a town the size of O'Donnell, but he says he is going to add new equipment until it is modern in every way. It is nothing uncommon for the index to carry from 14 to 20 pages.

Organize Sub-Units

Secretary Ross is using the very unique plan of organizing sub-units and before the meeting is held Friday almost every community in this district will have been organized. This means that farmers are co-operating one with the other and all with the same intent—to improve farming methods and better living conditions in this section.

There is no doubt but the South Plains is in good condition at this time. Probably not so good as at times in the past, but in good condition. And there is only one thing that can be said—diversification did it. The cotton crop has been short and prices have been unsatisfactory yet very few farmers are hard pressed. They had their chickens, their cows, their hogs and their feed crops to fall back on.

The poultry industry alone has been worth thousands and tens of thousands of dollars to this community.

(Continued on Page 8)

O'DONNELL SCHOOL IS RAPIDLY GROWING

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)
O'DONNELL, March 13.—While good schools and good school houses are the rule rather than the exception on the South Plains, O'Donnell people feel they are just a little in advance of a majority of their neighbors. Shacks have been discarded for modern brick structures. Three years ago a modern building was constructed and at the time people felt their school problems had been solved for many years to come. But not so.

Two years ago it was necessary to add a \$25,000 annex to the \$50,000 building and now members of the school board find pupils crowded again. So bonds have been voted to erect a new \$65,000 high school building and it will be completed in time for the 1926-27 session.

Seventeen teachers are employed here.

Church houses in O'Donnell are in keeping with other improvements and some nice church homes will be found here. The Baptist people are now erecting a new \$20,000 building. In this city there are two Baptist, one Methodist, a Church of Christ, Christian and Nazarene congregations.

More than 650 pupils attend the local schools.

Miss Charlotte Whitton, a brilliant Canadian woman, has been made chairman of the child welfare committee of the League of Nations.

Mrs. Richard Croker, Indian widow of the late Tammany Hall chief, will study law at Trinity College, Dublin.

FARMERS ADVOCATE PLANTING OF PURE SEED

Special Staff Correspondent
SLATON, Mar. 13.—Farmers of the Slaton trade territory are advocates of the "pure seed" and "more feed" programs and they are finding both of them quite profitable.

There is more feed in the community now than at any time in the history of the country, and thousands of bushels of pure seed are here to be distributed to producers as soon as they are in position to handle them. The "more feed" program advocated by Secretary J. J. Ross added no less than \$200,000 to the trade territory last year.

Mrs. E. K. Childers is vice-president and chief counselor of a large oil refining company in Arkansas.

O'DONNELL BAND NOW ASSET TO THE CITY

O'DONNELL, Mar. 13.—The O'Donnell band is only seven months old, though some of the boys play like old troopers. A. B. Taylor, the organizer and teacher has been very successful and feels that in time he will have one of the best bands on the South Plains. The band is financed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Ordinarily a 6-year old boy would be out of place in a band, but Chas. Tate, 6-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Tate handles the snare drum very satisfactorily. The young man has two brothers who are also members of the band.

HENS PAY WAY, IS VIEW O'DONNELL FARMER

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)
O'DONNELL, March 13.—Hugh Terrell who resides fourteen miles west of this city, will testify that the "cow, sow and hen" program is the only thing that will put the South Plains on the map, for he has given the program a trial.

Mr. Terrell cultivates more than 900 acres of land, and he is in the very heart of the cotton producing area, but he isn't a cotton fanatic. He plants some cotton, and generally makes a pretty good crop, but he doesn't overlook feed crops. He has a large number of horses and mules on his farm, as well as cattle and hogs, and a thousand White Leghorn hens, but he has never bought a dollar's worth of feed. On the other hand, he produces all the feed he uses and then has a surplus to sell, and he finds it just as profitable as cotton.

Last year Mr. Terrell sold more than \$1,800 worth of poultry and poultry products, and the only expense he incurred was a few dollars he spent for a few sacks of a commercial ground bone. When eggs are in demand and when prices are high he sells them each week, but when the market drops he stores them in a large vault and waits until prices get back to normal.

The vault is no more than a large underground tunnel filled with ice, but by turning the eggs each day he can keep them fresh for many weeks. He finds it pays to do this, and he seldom sells an egg for less than

(Continued on Page 8)

POPULATION OF CITY HAS DOUBLED DURING PAST TWO YEARS—MODERN HIGH SCHOOL TO BE ERECTED SOON

By RAY B. McCORKLE
Staff Correspondent

O'DONNELL, March 13.—Situated in the extreme southern portion of Lynn county, surrounded by hundreds and thousands of acres of rich farming land, blessed with a climate that is unsurpassed, and inhabited by some of the best, liveliest and most progressive people to be found within the confines of this great inland empire, O'Donnell gives promise of being one of the best towns on the great south plains. The reason for this is people of O'Donnell and O'Donnell trade territory have sufficient energy to do the things they would have done. In natural resources they are doubly blessed and they are making use of them.

City Is Growing

The city proper has a population of approximately 2,000 people, though two years ago there were less than 1,000. Factionalism is not unknown in O'Donnell, but there is not enough to cause the more progressive people any great worry. They just continue to work and build and look forward to the time when they will be ready to accept the recompense for their labors.

Only recently the Chamber of Commerce was reorganized, and at this time it appears that the organization is going to be a great factor for good so far as the development of the town and community are concerned. Rev. W. H. Hicks, Methodist pastor, is president of the organization, and he has a strong board working with him. A secretary will be named in the very near future. Just who will fill this most important office is not known, though a number of local men are being con-

(Continued on Page 8)

O'Donnell Has New Fire Truck; Water Mains to Be Added

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)
O'DONNELL, Mar. 13.—This city now boasts an A-1 fire department with ten volunteer firemen. Recently a modern La France chemical truck was added to the equipment, and a salaried driver employed.

Citizens of the city are now planning to vote water bonds, and once water mains and fire plugs are installed in all parts of the city ample fire protection will be insured.

Mrs. Henry Landers is a candidate for mayor of Seattle. While acting as mayor two years ago she discharged the chief of police.

Facts About O'Donnell

O'Donnell is located in one of the richest agricultural sections found on the South Plains, and more cotton is ginned here than in any other city on the South Plains.

O'Donnell is located in the shallow water belt—is blessed with rich, deep soil, and offers many opportunities to either the dry farmer or those who would irrigate. Cotton is the leading crop, though grain, fruits and vegetables are equally as profitable.

O'Donnell and Lynn Counties are rapidly taking a foremost place in the production of hogs and poultry, and some of the best flocks of fowls found in Texas are within the confines of the O'Donnell trade territory. Many thousands of dollars' worth of poultry products are marketed here each season.

O'Donnell and Lynn Counties have more than doubled in population during the past three years, and at this time there are many new homes and business houses under construction. Some 20 brick business business houses have been completed during the past 18 months.

There are many thousands of acres of virgin soil in this county, and special inducements are being offered homeseekers.

O'Donnell needs larger hotel facilities, a wholesale grocery store, Oil Mill, produce houses and a number of smaller institutions. If you are looking for a new location you will do well to communicate with citizens of this city.

O'Donnell Chamber of Commerce

This advertisement was paid for and donated by the following business firms of O'Donnell. A letter addressed to any one of them will be answered promptly:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CORNER DRUG STORE, FIRST STATE BANK, CARLYSLE DRY GOODS CO., RECALL CAFE, M. A. SCOTT, Real Estate, O'DONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

FLOYD COUNTY LEADS IN PRODUCTION COTTON, GRAIN AND HAY; LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY ALSO PLAYING BIG PART

By E. S. SHOAF
Special Correspondent
Lubbock Avalanche

LOCKNEY, Mar. 13.—The census of the crop year of 1924 is now available and shows that the total value of farm crops (not including horses, cows, sheep, hogs, chickens, turkeys, poultry products, dairy products, or truck farming products) was \$7,500,000. The products given as farm products are wheat, cotton, hay, grain, sorghums, and oats. From these five crops alone on an acreage of 279,270 was produced an average of nearly \$27 per acre, besides the other farm revenue produced such as chickens, turkeys, hogs, sheep, cattle, horses, mules, dairy products, and the fruit and garden truck.

Many New Farms
There were 1,485 farms in the county, and they were all cultivated by white farmers. Of this number 668 owners cultivated their own farms, and there were 815 tenant farmers in the county. The total value of the farm lands under cultivation was \$19,526,462.

Sixty-five per cent of the land in the county was in cultivation, and thirty-five per cent was used as pasture or grazing lands. The average per farm during the year 1924 was \$5,000.

The following table shows the amount of each of the five crops raised:

Wheat, bushels	1,878,988
Cotton, bales	22,415
Grain sorghums, bu.	700,954
Oats, bushels	168,984
Hay, tons	43,469

There were 6,168 horses, 4,870 mules, 16,986 cattle, 5,476 hogs, in the county, of this amount there were 19,732 beef cattle and 7,254 dairy cattle, and there were 676 brood sows.

The total value of the crops of 1924, including dairy products, and poultry products, hogs and hog products, run the total crop for 1924 well over the \$11,000,000 mark.

More Farmers Needed
There is a little more than one-half of the tillable land in the county under cultivation, and practically all of it is farmed under the dry farming process, only a few irrigation wells being used in the county, and making a \$11,000,000 crop, at this time, what will be the production of the county when practically all of the land is in cultivation and the land irrigated around Lockney in the shallow water belt.

This sounds like a great deal of production to us for the amount of land in cultivation, especially when we realize when there is no such thing as intensive farming in this country at this time. Most farmers here farm all the land they can ride.

over, and a great many just plant the seed and trust to providence to do the rest, and yet 1,485 families produced \$11,000,000 worth of farm products.

Most of these farms are very large, some contain as high as two sections, many are whole section farms, and there are very few that are less than a quarter section.

Smaller Farms Necessary
The day is not far distant when Floyd County will be cut into forty and eighty acre farms and farmers will really and truly till the soil, and when that day comes the production of this county will amount to \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 per year, because the soil is deep and fertile, and produces abundantly with very little cultivation, and no fertilizer, the water is shallow and plentiful in most parts of the county, and in the Lockney district irrigation water can be had from 40 to 60 feet and the supply is inexhaustible, and when the time comes good farmers are located on every 40 to 80 acre tract, and will farm intensively, and mix this water with this soil and plant good seed, then we will see the greatest crop production sent out from Floyd county each year of any county in Texas.

A county that grows in wheat, poultry, and produces berries, fruits of all kinds, and every kind of garden truck and small grains, as well as cotton and other crops, can not help but advance as this great domain of West Texas advances.

All Floyd county needs is men to work the soil, and they are coming, for every day new men come and see, and seeing is sufficient for when they have once visited this county, seen the land and found out what it will do, they make preparations to stay.

The government subsidy, voted English coal miners to prevent a strike, is increasing. The figures are: September, \$9,000,000; October, \$13,250,000; November, \$19,250,000; December, \$16,000,000.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

For District Attorney:
WALTER C. WITCHER,
Lubbock (re-election)
OWEN McWHORTER.

For District Clerk:
LOUIE F. MOORE
(Re-election)

For Sheriff:
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON
(re-election)
BAXTER HONEY,
C. A. HOLCOMB,
T. J. ABEL, Slaton, Texas.

For County Clerk:
AMOS H. HOWARD
R. H. (BOB) McCAULEY,
JOHN H. WILLIAMS.

For Tax Collector:
I. F. HOLLAND
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor:
R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS
(Re-election)
C. W. (CHARLEY) PAYNE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. HATTIE STOKER
(re-election)

For County Judge:
CHAS. NORDYKE
(re-election)

For County Attorney—
VAUGHN E. WILSON,
L. A. HOWARD,
M. M. (MAX) COLEMAN
Lubbock, Texas

Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1
W. E. (WALTER) GRICE
(re-election)

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
E. C. YOUNG,
M. R. (Mel) COPE

For County Commissioner Pre. No. 2
H. D. TALLEY, SLATON
J. T. PINKSTON.

For County Commissioner Pre. No. 3
E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON,
E. R. DAVIS,
C. S. McCURDY

For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 4
L. C. DENTON
(Re-election)
GEO. C. COOPER

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
P. F. BROWN
(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace Pre. No. 1
COL. W. E. JOHNSON
(Re-election)

COTTON AND DIVERSIFICATION



Hale County Dairy Association Will Test Dairy Cows

Special to The Avalanche.

PLAINVIEW, March 13.—Dairy cow testing is the latest task to which the Hale County Dairy Association is directing its efforts. The organization of a number of cow testing associations in the county is planned under the direction of the association with the object of weeding out the "boarder" cows that are now in the herds of farmers who are practicing dairying.

This movement was one of the first undertaken in the established dairying regions of the north and northwest and the success of dairying in those states has been attributed to this movement.

From a survey that is being made in Hale County to determine the number of dairy cattle in the county, as well as the future plans of the farmers toward dairying it is found

that most of the farmers now practicing dairying as an adjunct to their farming operations are planning increases in their herds. Practically every farmer in the association is signifying his approval of the cow-testing plan and it is expected that the work will be started very soon.

The testing operation includes the keeping of records of the production of each cow with the amount of feed necessary to produce the milk given.

SOUTH PLAINS TELEPHONE CO. IS WORKING ON LINE
Special to The Avalanche.

PLEDSOE, Tex., Mar. 13.—According to reports the Plains Telephone Company will soon be built into Pledsoe and its operation. Mr. Plains, manager of the South Plains Telephone Co., according to reports, says he will soon have the linemen stringing copper wire into Pledsoe and it seems to be his intention to build from Pledsoe into Tatum, New Mexico. This done, it will be possible to get connections by telephone and this will no doubt bring considerable of the trade here.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

LAMESA C. OF C. BE REORGANIZED

EFFORT BEING MADE TO
RAISE BUDGET TO AT
LEAST \$10,000

LAMESA, March 13.—The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Reorganization-Expansion campaign now in progress is gaining interest and is attracting a great deal of comment. A team organization composed of more than 100 men is completing plans by which the entire citizenship will be seen within only a few hours, after the solicitation begins.

S. L. Forrest, manager for Forrest Lumber Company at Lamesa, has been chosen as colonel of teams. A goal of above \$10,000 has been set and Mr. Forrest says he thinks it will be easily reached. As a crowning feature of the publicity campaign that has been in progress for the past three weeks, a Community Civic Dinner will be held in the basement of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, Mar. 16th. C. E. Cameron, chairman of the program committee, says a real program has been arranged and that 500 tickets have been printed and that he is sure that the entire number will be taken. Plans are being made to make this the greatest civic gathering ever held at Lamesa.

ANNUAL PRETTY HOMES CONTEST TO BE STAGED BY PLAINVIEW B. C. D.
Special to The Avalanche.

PLAINVIEW, March 13.—The Board of City Development of Plainview will sponsor the annual Pretty Homes Contest again this year. Plainview is the pioneer city in Texas in this civic campaign and its success during the past four years has been such that it has attracted the attention of civic organizations throughout the state, according to F. M. Butler, president of the Board of City Development.

Under the plan every home in Plainview is judged on a score card basis for cleanliness of grounds, attractiveness, trees, shrubbery and lawns, and prizes are given the homes making the highest percent-

ages. Out of town judges are brought in to do the judging.

Other Texas cities that have adopted the Plainview plan include Matador, Floydada and Crosbyton. Denton city leaders have written the Plainview Board for the details of the plan with an idea of adopting it in that city.

Milton did not live in poverty as is often stated. He lived in financial ease on the profits of large real estate transactions conducted by his father and himself.

Club House at Slaton Has Been Completed
Special Staff Correspondent
SLATON, Mar. 13.—Slaton's new club house will be opened to the public on Thursday of this week, and it is the hope of local citizens that as many people will visit the building on that day as possible. It is a large building and one that will pay for itself many times.

Sometimes you wonder why Women are Nervous!



It is a scientific fact that predominating wall colors react on the nervous system. Some distract and irritate. Others are quieting and restful. With Acme Quality No-Lustre Finish you get the desired effect. On walls and ceilings its soft, non-glaring tones are always soothing and restful. And it provides a beautiful neutral background, always more favorable to the room and its settings.

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Texas Utilities Company will supply electric current for stoves, refrigeration and other electric devices in use at the Avalanche Homemaker's exposition and Cooking School. It's dependable!

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Pioneer Developers of the Light, Ice and Power Industry on the South Plains.

RUBBER PRICES WILL REMAIN HIGH UNTIL U. S. BEGINS PRODUCTION DECLARE EAST INDIAN PLANTERS

By MILES W. VAUGHN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SINGAPORE (U.P.)—A small box of rubber seeds and cuttings, smuggled from the Amazon Basin of Brazil by a British scientist some sixty years ago has brought a flood of gold to British Malaya and the Dutch Indies.

This year's crop in the British Straits Settlements, Ceylon and Federated Malay States alone is estimated at upwards of 313,150 tons, all of which will be available for export following the decision to allow 100 per cent production under the restriction of production laws.

This crop, it is estimated, will sell for more than \$200,000,000 gold and the net profit will be more than \$400,000,000.

Practically all this rubber will be shipped to the United States. Much of it already has been contracted for at an average price of around seventy-five cents a pound. The cost of production averages about 20 cents a pound. Thus the United States will contribute a huge total toward the wealth of British rubber interests.

In addition to rubber growing in Malaya, the Straits, Ceylon, etc., the British own great estates in the Dutch Indies, principally in Java and Sumatra. In all it is estimated the British control more than two thirds of all rubber produced in the world and a world production during 1926 is estimated at well over 600,000 tons. The value of the crop will be upwards of the billion dollars.

And the British intend to ensure good profits in the future, although the price ever will go again to the high mark well over a dollar in Singapore which was reached in the middle of 1925.

Authorities in the Straits Settlements are unanimous in declaring that the restriction on production laws will be maintained, and applied at any time there is a dangerous slump in prices.

"America need not expect cheap rubber, and consequent cheap automobile tires again, as long as we can prevent it," a leading rubber expert here told the United Press. "We operated our estates for years at a loss, and we will not repeat the experience."

The so-called restriction laws, sometimes referred to as the Stevenson plan, are series of enactments of the political units of British possessions and protectorates in the Malaysian peninsula and outlying rubber districts. They were framed at the instigation of the Colonial office in London at the request of the planters. The essential provisions of such are to restrict production to a point where they will be no danger of a surplus. The plan works out so there are automatic increases in production as the price rises, and restriction as it declines.

The frank intention is to keep a uniform high price, and as long as England controls the great majority of production there seems little probability any complaint that may be made by the United States could

sumers will be of any avail.

The British believe their position at least for the next decade, is virtually impregnable.

"If the Americans don't like the way we run the rubber business let them get in the production end themselves," British rubber men out here say, and that seems about the final word.

WORLD WIDE WIRELESS PLANNED BY ENGLAND TO FIGHT U. S. FILMS

LONDON, Mar. 13.—Britain's counter to alleged American film influence throughout the British Empire is to be an Empire wireless chain extending around the world. It is proposed to erect eight transmitting and eight receiving stations at a total cost of \$3,000,000.

The chain envisaged will stretch from England via Canada, Fanning Islands, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Ceylon, India and through Malta back to England.

Wireless experts assert that inhabitants of outlying parts of the Dominions would be able to listen to State speeches by King George, and debates in the House of Commons.

The authorities are hopeful that such a scheme on its educational, ethical and public service side would without any conscious propaganda do much toward binding common understanding and sympathy between the outlying parts of the Empire.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES UNLIMITED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Mar. 13.—Candidates running for office in Britain can spend all the money they like in order to get elected.

At the General Election in October, 1924, the heaviest expenses for a successful candidate were incurred by A. Duff Cooper, who spent \$7,500 at Oldham.

Premier Baldwin's election cost him only \$950, as compared with the \$2,500 incurred by Lloyd George, and \$4,750 by Ramsey MacDonald. Winston Churchill's fight for Epping cost \$3,400.

The expenses incurred at the last general election both for successful and unsuccessful candidates amounted to \$4,605,825.

Struggle Over League Seats Sign of Regeneration

NEW YORK, Mar. 13.—The chaotic diplomatic condition which has developed in Europe as a result of efforts to pack the Council of the League of Nations against Germany is not a sign of reactionary triumph. The League of Nations may be destined to lose its influence as an impartial judgment seat but Europe as a whole will benefit by this realization of actualities.

The struggles of France and British Foreign Minister Chamberlain to put the Council of the League in their pockets has resulted in a surprising reaction in allied circles favorable to Germany. This is the most significant sign of the times in Europe. The people of Europe in general, are revolting against the efforts of France and Sir Austen Chamberlain to hold Germany in suppression.

The present confusion which is likely to last for a considerable time, is a healthy symptom. It means that the situation will create its own eventual solution, in accordance with the best interests of Europe as a whole. France and Sir Austen Chamberlain will fail in their efforts to rule Europe, because, as the final fact, democracy and not autocracy won the world war.

If Germany had been the victor in the conflict, there would have been no differences of opinion in the victorious chancelleries about the way Europe should be treated. Germany and her allies would have pressed down the heel of discipline with terrorizing effect. Europe would be today not only without any League of Nations but without any spirit of democracy. The Hohenzollerns would be issuing instructions to Great Britain and the continent which it would be treason to disobey. There would be unanimity in decisions for the decisions would be supported by Prussian bayonets.

Instead of that catastrophe to mankind, the actual victors in the world war are being guided, for the most part, by democratic instincts and are now actually seeking to help Germany back to her prewar position of economic power and prosperity. The present struggle at Geneva is to give the defeated nation an equal voice in world affairs with the victors. Germany would never have permitted such an outcome to the defeated side if she had won the war. Nevertheless, what Germany

would have done is not an argument to be used by the democratic nations in their present situation. France and Sir Austen Chamberlain think otherwise, but the majority of opinion in Europe is against them; and whatever the immediate influence of the French-Chamberlain bloc may be, eventually Germany will find herself having an equality of power in the European councils with the other great nations.

This is the essential factor for consideration in watching the present evolution of Europe. It is not unnatural that there should be obstacles in the way of an ideal and immediate triumph of democratic common sense in Europe. The evolutionary movement of life is forever engaging with obstacles. If the Germans were too easily awarded equality in the League of Nations it might possibly be disadvantageous through creating erroneous ideas among the German people that the rest of Europe was afraid of them and wished to placate them.

Europe, in fact, is now creating a new situation, quite without precedent. No peace in the past has been like this peace. It has not before happened in modern history that victorious nations have sought to help the vanquished rise again to power. The way is difficult, and if it seems hazardous and even threatening to some, that is only to be expected.

TO THE VOTERS OF LUBBOCK COUNTY

Your help and vote will be appreciated, now and later
C. C. McCARTY
For Sheriff

Subject to the Action of Democratic Primary in July, 1926.

DR. W. S. FERGUSON
Dentist
Res. Phone 396-J
Office Phone 535
Ellis Building

The new is usually suspected simply because it is new.

But fundamentally, Europe is now on the right path toward permanent rehabilitation. The League of Nations is not Europe. Whether the League's influence survives the present crisis or not, Europe will survive and eventually Germany will find herself having an equality of power in the European councils with the other great nations.

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27 Different pieces: Residences, Duplexes, Apartment Houses, Semi-business and income properties to highest approved bidder.

If you are interested in making investment in any of above described properties you may secure route list and descriptive circular from auctioneers or see Dallas News and Times-Herald (issue of Sunday, March 14) for complete photographs, description and terms.

If you are in the market to buy or sell real estate, objects of art, furniture, stocks, merchandise, etc., or realize immediate cash and demand quick results, phone, wire or write.

Auctioneers

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UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

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READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	READ UP
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TERRACING OF FARM LANDS PROVING POPULAR

Special to The Avalanche.

PLAINVIEW, Mar. 13.—Terracing of farm lands is proving popular in Hale County as means of conserving moisture and evenly distributing it over the fields. County Agent Paul Huey has terraced more than 1000 acres of land in the county within the past three months.

In some sections of the state terracing is resorted to as means of preventing erosion and washing of the lands. On account of the practically level characteristics of the Plains land, this is not necessary here.

In his monthly report for February, County Agent Huey points out that the annual precipitation in Hale County is sufficient to produce a fair crop every year if the moisture is properly conserved and distributed and he is recommending terracing as one of the best means to accomplish this end.

Among those who have built terraces on their farms are L. P. Parker, W. E. Kisser, G. W. Robertson, J. M. Fields, Ed Langston, R. P. Basco and Frank Ross, all of this county. Demonstrations by the County Agent have been conducted on these particular farms.

O'DONNELL C. OF C. PLANS WORK FOR COMING YEAR

(Staff Special to The Avalanche) O'DONNELL, March 13.—A committee appointed by President Hicks of the Chamber of Commerce to nominate a secretary and to devise ways and means for financing the chamber will make its report this week it is thought.

It has been the general idea of members to do community work in the way of advocating diversified crops and sponsoring community clubs, and to encourage a closer relationship between farmers and business men. This program will in all probability be carried out. Band concerts will be held over the trade territory, and every effort will be made to get business men and farmers to co-operate.

A little later an advertising campaign will begin, and outsiders will have an opportunity to learn of O'Donnell.

People here are looking forward to a time when they will have more adequate rail facilities, and should the "Katy" extend its lines from Rotan to Roswell O'Donnell people feel sure the line will pass through their city.

O'Donnell needs a cotton oil mill, creamery, produce houses and a hospital. There is also a n opening for a first class undertaking establishment.

AVERAGE POULTRY MAN WORRIES OVER CULLING OF FLOCK

By Eggleston S. Shoaf, Secretary

Floyd County Poultry Association. The question of culling the flocks of farm chickens is often a bit of worry to the average farmer. No flock of chickens can be culled too close, especially at this time of the year, spring is here, and no one should keep any fowl on their place that is not a good breeder. The idea that a large flock of chickens should be kept the year around is not good, as eggs from this time only bring a very small price, hens can be sold at this time for a higher price than they will bring later on, it costs real money to keep these hens and feed them through the summer. Cull to about twenty to forty of your very best hens and pullets; sell the rest, this few that you keep will furnish plenty of eggs for your incubator and for table use, the money that you receive from the surplus line that you sell will be much more than what you would receive from eggs if the culls are kept.

Bear in mind in culling only keep bright eyed, red combed, good healthy stock, if possible free from all standard disqualifications. The male bird is half of the flock, if your male birds are not what they should be, sell them and buy good sires, it always pays. One thing that should not be neglected is stick to pure bred stock it does not take any more money to feed a pure bred chicken than it does a scrub. Besides a flock of good chickens of any breed are a source of pleasure to the owner, and are good for the eye sight of the visitor. Choose your breed, the one you like best, give them good care stick to that breed and they will pay you dividends. Now is the time to cull, reduce to the minimum, and keep only the best.

New City Hall Has Just Been Erected

(Staff Special to The Avalanche) O'DONNELL, March 13.—The 1925 building program in this city surpassed all records, for during the past 18 months more than 20 modern brick buildings have been erected here.

The latest addition to the city is a modern two-story city hall and fire station.

After working two weeks with a fractured spine, John Wilder of Cardiff, suddenly collapsed and died.

Gordon Poland of Anniston, Ala., was fined one cent for assault with a weapon upon Geo DeArman.

Miss Evelyn Curtis, arrested for swindling merchants at Sterling Ill., sawed the jail bars and escaped.

Plainview Postal Receipts Show Great Increase

PLAINVIEW, Mar. 13.—The business of the Plainview postoffice continues to show great increases with February's receipts thirty-four per cent larger than the receipts of the same month in 1925 according to postmaster F. L. Brown. The receipts for February this year were \$4,187.55 while in 1925 the total was \$3,111.12. The Plainview postoffice became first class this year when its total receipts for 1925 ran \$45,182.00.

In addition to the heavy receipts a new route has been created out of Plainview to the south. The new route was made out of present Route A, part of it, with 27 miles extension. Many new settlers in Hale county will be served by the extension.

TEXAS UTILITIES MAY BUILD IN SOON

BLEDSE, Tex., Mar. 13.—Last Friday three representatives of the Texas Utilities Company were in town looking over the situation with a view to establishing a power plant here. They were Mr. Kelso, of Chicago, president of the company, Mr. Billings, also of Chicago and H. L. Allen of Lubbock.

They say that they are greatly interested in this country and that Bledsoe will likely have a power plant in operation in the near future. They also stated that the high line from Lubbock to Portales would likely pass through Bledsoe, giving us twenty-four hour service. The fact that the Texas Utilities Company has picked on Bledsoe for a location of this kind is quite a boost for our city for it is evidence that they place as much confidence in Bledsoe as they once placed in Plainview and Lubbock.

Slaton Paving Bonds Be Sold This Week

Special Staff Correspondent

SLATON, Mar. 13.—Slaton's \$100,000 paving bond issue will be sold March 15th, and is now thought that it will only be a matter of a few weeks until construction work begins. The issue is not of sufficient size to pave the entire city, but a good start will have been made. The sewer and water system extensions were completed last year at a cost of about \$100,000. Slaton has sufficient water to supply a city of 15,000 people.

Slaton Compress is Great Asset to City

(Staff Special to The Avalanche) SLATON, March 13.—More than \$85,000 bales of cotton passed thru the Slaton compress during the past season, and there is every reason to think the 1925-26 figures will be almost as large. The compress has been in operation only two years, but is filling a long felt need. The same may be said of the Slaton Cotton Oil Company plant.

SPRING TO BE GREETED BY SHOWERS OF STARS

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—Spring will burst upon the world this year in a shower of stars. Scheduled to arrive at 4 in the morning, Sunday, March 21, Spring will be greeted by nature's arrangement committee with three separate groups of meteors, according to the American Nature Association. There will be a slow bright shower near, Polaris about March 18, a swift one near the bowl of the Big Dipper about March 24, and a slow

shower near the head of Draco about March 28.

A thousand farmers are expected to attend a conference on farm electrification at Montgomery, Ala., in April, at which demonstrations will be made by the Alabama Power Company.

Use Avalanche Classified Ads

LYRIC THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY



If You Want To Know How To
~hold your husband~
~manage your wife~
SEE
EXCHANGE
OF
WIVES

With
ELANOR BOARDMAN
And
LEW CODEY
LARRY SEMON
In
"RUMMIES AND RAZORS"
It's A Comedy
MATINEE, 10c and 25c; NIGHT, 10-30c
Always A Good Show

A CONTRACTOR
With a bank reference and a guarantee will build you a home, frame or veneer. See me. Ask any banker in town as to my reliability and responsibility.
W. M. PEAVEHOUSE
2205 Tenth Street Lubbock, Texas

LINDSEY

Home of Big Time First National Pictures
STARTING MONDAY



TRUART presents
Spiked
Adapted from
"The Debt of Dishonor"
by JACK BOYLE
Starring
KENNETH HARLAN
VIVIAN MARTIN
MILDRED HARRIS
JOHNNIE WALKER
ROBERT CAIN
MARY ALDEN
WYNHAM STANDING
MAUDE GEORGE
ALEC B. FRANCIS
—A Phil Goldstone Production—

The Greatest Automobile Racing Story
Ever Told
EXTRA
NEWS and COMEDY

"Havoc" was adapted for the screen by Edmund Goulding, America's foremost scenarist. It is a play potent with drama and the spectacular. It will thrill and entertain the most blasé audience.



TWO LIFE LONG PALS
WHO LOVED A WOMAN
WITHOUT A SOUL
WILLIAM FOX Presents
THE SCREEN VERSION OF THE
INTERNATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS
HAVOC
A mighty drama of
war-dazed women
with
GEORGE O'BRIEN
MADGE BELLAMY
LESLIE FENTON
MARGARET LIVINGSTON
WALTER McGRILL
EULALIE JENSEN
Play by HENRY WALL
Scenario by EDMUND GOULDING
ROWLAND V. LEE
production

EXTRA
News Events and Comedy
PALACE
STARTING WEDNESDAY
Runs Two Days

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT STORES

EASTER FROCKS

Expressing the Joy of Spring In Glad New Styles and Colors



What is Easter Day without a prepossessing new Silk Dress? It's just a part of the Day, that's all! And we have gathered from the style markets of the world the Frocks which express most beautifully the new Easter Fashions!

Specializing In These Two Prices Of National Note

We've concentrated on these two great prices, procuring at each Values which shine with unusual distinction! Just think, the very most popular modes of the season in fine fabrics, new colors, and with all the Spring spirit of gayety.

\$14.75 and \$24.75

Styles and Sizes For Women, Misses, and Juniors

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A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

A. & M. Expert to Conduct Research In Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 7.—Announcement was made Saturday of the acceptance by Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the Texas Agricultural College of Texas, of an invitation from Dr. William J. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, and Dr. Thomas Cooper, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to conduct cotton economic and technological research for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Youngblood will be granted leave of absence from his duties at the college for one year, according to President T. O. Walton, who said: "We feel that after a year at Washington as a cotton economist, Dr. Youngblood will make a great contribution to the college and to Texas and the experiment station system. He already has done a fine piece of work for Texas and the United States Range Economics, and when he returns as an international authority on cotton, the usefulness of this institution will be increased very appreciably."

Important for South
In his studies in agricultural economics, Dr. Youngblood devised a method of measuring the carrying capacity of ranges. His studies on this subject have been printed by the United States Department of Agriculture and are being widely distributed in the cattle country now.

Dr. Youngblood's decision to go to Washington was in response to the request of Dr. Jardine and Dr. Cooper. In his letter to President Walton, Secretary Jardine says: "We feel that this work is of importance not only to the South, but to the country as a whole in its international relations. For this reason we want to give our best support and to endow it with the most competent personnel. Dr. Youngblood has been suggested to us as possibly better qualified for this work than any other who might be available. I hope, therefore, that the college can see an advantage to itself in having a share in this undertaking and the arrangements can be made to spare Dr. Youngblood to us."

Dr. Cooper, in his request to President Walton, says: "You can understand that work of this consequence calls for the ablest of direction. Dr. Youngblood is our choice, provided, of course, that he is available. I feel that the

closer relationships which will follow ought to result in benefits which in the end should compensate very largely for the immediate disadvantage."

Leave is Granted
The board of directors of the college approved the leave of absence for Dr. Youngblood. President Walton, in presenting this matter to the board, called attention to the fact that this is an unusual distinction both to Dr. Youngblood and to the A. & M. College of Texas. He felt that the work to be undertaken is of the greatest economic significance, because of the fact that the United States is the greatest cotton growing country in the world and Texas the greatest cotton growing State.

Students come to the college from every cotton growing country to study cotton breeding, production and marketing. Texas, therefore, has a natural opportunity to become the most distinguished cotton school in the world, and the granting of Dr. Youngblood's request for this leave is a part of President Walton's plan to make the college serve the agricultural industries of Texas with unusual effectiveness.

Dr. Youngblood is well known in the Department of Agriculture, having been an agriculturist in the office of farm management for four years before becoming director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station system in 1911. More recently he has acted in the capacity of collaborator with the office of farm management, bureau of agricultural economics, in economic studies of the ranching and range livestock industry of the West.

During the 15 years that he has been director, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station system has become the largest and most effective than any other in its service to agriculture. During this time Dr. Youngblood has acquired an intimate contact with and a clear understanding of the needs and possibilities of Texas agriculture.

Dr. Youngblood will probably take up his new duties in June, or as soon as he can arrange to leave College Station. During his absence, A. B. Conner, for many years vice director, will be in charge of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station system.

Our Visit to the Woodrow Community

Monday we made a hurried visit to the Woodrow community. We had passed by that place several times but had not stopped to look the country over. We were delighted to find such a number of fine farms and we were glad to find that they were in excellent condition and in the best of the county. Most of it has been listed but there were quite a lot that had been flat broken and some had been disced. We first met Mr. J. C. McClure, who lives near Woodrow. He said his feed crop was very badly injured by hail late in the fall but he saved enough to do him he thinks. He did not know whether there would be any reduction in cotton acreage or not. He said he had disced his land and then had listed it. He believes in breaking land where he has the time, or at least once every two or three years. He has good cows and sells cream in the city and also has a nice flock of chickens. He says that farmers must learn to grow what they need for home use, and then live at home.

The next man we visited was B. F. King, who lives two miles west of Woodrow, on the Sowell farm. He has lived there only last year. He is pleased with the community; and says he thinks it is forty percent above any other community in having their land prepared; and that they are eighty percent above what they had done at this time last year. Almost all the land is now listed up as this seems to be the most generally practiced plan of preparing land in that part of the county. However, we do not think it is the best plan, except possibly in the more sandy lands. We have had quite a lot of experience and we think good well tested experience is as valuable as a general custom. First it is a generally accepted theory of science that the more of the earth's surface that is exposed to the sun and air the quicker it will dry out. When building roads we level or grade up the low places so that they will dry out and become better for travel, the same principal will hold true in throwing up high beds in fields. The only safety in throwing up these beds is to follow such work with a drag harrow and pack them down some and fill in the air spaces, which in a measure stops the evaporation. Most other theories are presented these are true, and will have to be observed before we get the best results in our farm operations.

We met Mr. T. M. Hendricks at his farm two miles west of Woodrow. He has a quarter section farm. This is his second year. He is well pleased with the county. He has his land about all listed. He thinks this land should be flat broken at least every two or three years. He grows some corn each year and will likely get into the contest for corn this season. He thinks farmers should grow their own meat on the

farms. He raised his own meat last year, and showed us a fine Poland China sow that had eight fine pigs. He said these were just the right kind to make fine young meat by December of this year. They would be highly fed until killed. This is the best way to produce fine meat and in the most economical manner. He thinks there should be more hogs in this county or to state it differently he thinks there should be at least enough hogs on each farm in the county to supply the family with good home grown meat. He said that farmers could not raise cotton to buy meat and feed, and the sooner they learn this the better it will be for them. Mr. Hendricks thinks he can grow a fine hog here as he did in East Texas, but it would require good preparation and cultivation to do this. He thinks that with a few good milk cows and plenty of poultry with enough pigs to make the meat necessary for the family use, this is as good place to farm, as can be found in the state. He will arrange to plant some pecans at an early date and has planned a nice well equipped farm home. Has some nice poultry and a place for a good garden and will be among that class that will live at home and board at the same place. Mr. Hendricks' farm had the appearance of being under the management of a real good farmer.

Mr. Aubrey, who lives just west of Mr. Hendricks, believes in breaking his land, has about all of it broken and ready to plant. We could not help looking over his farm, as it was well broken and in such fine shape for further work. We are for that kind of preparation and have stood for it for many years, and during that long period we have always noticed that such preparation has usually brought better results. The greatest trouble with most breaking, it is not broke deep enough. With good early deep breaking we have always received the best results. We know that many farmers differ with this idea, but we have given this plan careful study and have answered all the arguments on the other side, and we still insist that on most all the land in this county it would be much better to break it early and deep each year.

We visited the farm of Mr. Bramlett, who lives west of Woodrow. Mr. Bramlett was out in the field, and we did not get to see him personally. He has a nice farm and has it put up in nice shape. Mrs. Bramlett was at home and gave us some very interesting information. She has a fine flock of white Plymouth Rock chickens; had about 100 young pullets that are just beginning to lay. They are a very nice lot. She also had about fifty young chicks that are growing off very nicely. She showed us a small part of her garden where she grew and sold \$150 worth of tomatoes last year.

after using all the family needed besides giving away great quantities to her neighbors. She has her garden now in fine shape and ready to plant a little later. This tomato business is one that needs enlargement on most all the farms of this county. Wherever we have found any who have given close attention to growing tomatoes they have succeeded well. Just think of the thousands of cans of tomatoes that are shipped in and sold on this market each year, that should be grown right here in this county. Now with the Tech school here this will increase the demand for fresh and canned tomatoes. Why not materially increase the crop for this year? We called attention recently to the wonderful crop produced last year by a Coleman county lady, whom we are well acquainted. Her crop amounted to \$1,100 per acre. Tomatoes, beans, corn, beets and many other things should be grown and sold and any surplus canned and sold later. Some have said our merchants would not handle such home canned goods. This is indeed strange, but it is true then the parties should advertise and sell their own produce making a good article. Brand and guarantee it and we think they would soon find a ready market for all they could produce. On the Bramlett farm we were shown some pigs that will make this year's meat supply or rather the meat supply for next year. This lady says they have lots of vegetables that they feed their hogs that help to make the production of their meat much cheaper. We are always glad to find such homes in the country and such clear ideas of how to conduct a farm so successfully. These ideas are founded on good sound principles.

Another Good Farmer Interviewed

We met T. P. Humphries, who lives northwest of Woodrow, 2 1/2 miles. He was plowing out his stubble, that is he was running out the rows with a list short with the wings left off. This enabled him to run deeper into the ground and not throw up high beds. He has his land about all ready to plant and it looks more level and even than where it is thrown up with the lister with the wings on. He is one year from Col. in county, and thinks this county is all right after a fellow gets used to it. Thinks he has made good crops here as he did in Col. county. It was real funny to have his experience of last year. He said some people told him it was absolutely no use to try to plow or do any kind of farm work until it rained. He said he did no work, only wished he had not come to this county at all, but said one of his neighbors went right on plowing and got his land ready before the rain came, and he said that this man made 40 bales of cotton on 70 acres, while he made 33 bales on 95 acres and on the very same kind of land. He said that this had taught him a lesson about farming in this county.

ONE VERY IMPORTANT THING

In our visits into the farming districts we have noticed one thing particularly, that is, that all the farmers tell us that they are preparing the best garden this year they have ever had. Some farmers, of course, have always given special attention to their gardens, but more of them have taken this year as the one in which they will give the garden a good show. We are glad to see this and are sure it means better things and better living on the farms. This is as it should be. There is no reason why the farmers should not have good gardens and live well at home, and then take good care of the surplus so it can be used later when the growing season is over, and winter comes in. This is the true idea of good farming and good living. We are glad to announce these splendid improvements growing all over this county this year.

Then the other good thing we have noticed is the great interest all are taking in poultry raising. Many farm women are having their flocks culled cutting out the best and keeping the best. One lady told us Monday that Miss Dubose was rendering a great service in showing how to cull out the flocks of the country. She said she had not thought that there was anything to this kind of work, but had learned very different lately, and was glad to have had the service of this expert in that line. Better poultry raising, and crops of all kinds, will soon put this county in the first place in good and successful farming. May the good work go on.

THE ABERNATHY EDITOR CALLED ON US WEDNESDAY

Wednesday the Hon. J. J. Riley called in the office and gave us some news about the wheat crop in the Abernathy section. Mr. Riley said they had a half inch of rain during the recent rainy spell and the wheat crop was now looking extremely good, and all are hopeful of a large crop.

He said Hale County had the largest acreage that had ever been planted before and all were interested in the success of the crop. We were glad to hear this and we are sorry that there are not many farmers in this part of the county that planted wheat last fall. We tried to encourage the planting of considerable acreage in this section, but we failed to get the farmers to take our suggestions seriously. We still hope they will wake up to the importance of growing wheat, oats and rye in this part of the country. We have contended that there could not be a well regulated farm program without growing these useful grain crops. We are glad to know that our

FARM INTERVIEWS

Mr. H. H. Halsell, was in the city Wednesday and gave an account of his farming. He bought a quarter section out of a tract owned by Mr. W. O. Sheely last fall, in the Grovesville community, and has just finished a nice modern residence on this place. He has 120 acres of his land in cultivation, balance in pasture, and will plant half his crop in cotton, balance in feed. Mr. Halsell never farmed in this part of the state but has farmed in Clay County, Texas. Mr. Halsell will no doubt make a success in farming. The fact of his making up his mind to farm again is almost a guarantee that he will succeed. His plan is, he tells us, to make an ideal home to spend his latter days. He has his land listed and will soon have it all ready to plant. He has a fine well and large garden, and says he will soon have another well put down, and will irrigate a large garden and truck patch.

We met Mr. J. W. Harwell, Wednesday, who lives out on the east line of Cochran County. He says the farmers out his way are nearly all new men, and are working hard to get their land ready for this year's crop. He said the late rains had helped the land to plow better. Mr. Harwell brought his last summer and has quite a lot of it now in good condition for planting when the time comes. He says they are all in good spirits and hopeful for a good crop.

Mr. B. F. Thetford, who lives near Idalou, was in the city Monday, and gave us some points about farming. He said the farmers most had their land plowed and were about through with gathering their bolls. He said some of the farmers had only about half of their land plowed but all are still at work and will soon be through with the preparation of the land. He said he had just returned from a trip down in Coryell, McClellan, and several other counties down that way. He said all down that way the farmers had sowed a large acreage in wheat and oats and other grain crops and all the crops were looking fine and the fields had stock grazing on them. He said there should have been quite a lot of these crops sowed here last fall. If this had been done there would now be fields of green all over these plains.

Mr. J. W. Brasher, who lives five miles southwest of Abernathy, was in the city Monday. He said most of the land had been plowed in some way, some listed, in fact most of the land was listed, some had been disced and some had been plowed. He said his feed crop was fine. He had sold lots of feed; had more to sell. He does not know about the reduction of cotton acreage but said the farmers would be sure to grow plenty of feed. He said he had some fine baled hay for sale and had sold and shipped out lots of hay, and will have quite a lot more later on for sale. He said he had only one herd last year, but liked the country. He said he raised his hogs last year and he thinks that all the farmers in the county should grow their own meat each year. He says when farmers have their own meat, chickens, milk cows and gardens they can stand most any kind of conditions that might come their way. We are glad to hear of good hay being put up in this county. If all the hay that is used in this county could be grown here it would add thousands of dollars to the cash trade of this city and the other places in the county. These are some of the things that should be considered in planning for cash crops on the farms of this county. We should study marketing as well as producing crops and the kind of crops that will grow here and bring in money at time it is needed. Sudan will meet the earliest demand and then good sorghum hay will be soon ready if the land is prepared early and the crop planted early. Peas make a fine hay and will grow quick if given an early start.

Mr. J. R. Robinson, who lives 12 miles north of Shallowater, was in the city Monday, and gave us some points from his part of the county. He said the land is working fine, but they only had a mist of rain. He said the farmers had most of their land plowed, some had listed, some had flat broke their land. He said there had been more breaking this spring than there had been before. Mr. Robinson had brought in a fine lot of eggs; he sold them at 20 cents per dozen. He says the farmers are all in good spirits for this crop. He thinks there will be a large feed crop planted this year. He thinks that the short crop of feed for 1924 taught a lesson that will not soon be forgotten. He said most of the farmers in his part of the county had good cows and plenty of poultry, but there were very few hogs.

Mr. A. B. Allen, who lives down in the Woodrow community has a nice farm. We met and talked with him Monday. Mr. Allen is no exception to the rule of good farmers, as he has all his land now put up in good shape. He listed also but had run a center furrow in part of his land to level down the beds so that he might straighten out some of his rows. He said he made fine feed; neighbors north of us have such good prospects for wheat this spring. We have never known any farmer to be in very bad financial condition when he had a granary filled with wheat and oats.

The time to plant trees is now coming to a close. We have a few more days in which we could plant some trees, and some good authorities think this is the best time, but we want again to call attention to the great importance of planting trees of some kind, it is a privilege that will not return for at least one year and that is a long time to lose from this very important work, and we want this one time more to urge that we all plant at least a few trees, shade fruit or ornamental trees. But plant some of them. We call attention to the readers of the Avalanche to the very important and instructive article which appeared in the Sunday Avalanche, from the pen of Mrs.

said his cotton was also good; the reason given was that his farm was in a rather dry streak last fall and the freeze did not damage it so much as it had less moisture in it when the freeze came. Mr. Allen is in the list of up-to-date farmers of his community. They have some very fine land down that way and we suggested that they should grow some wheat and oats in that section. Mr. Allen showed us some nice pecans he had just planted and of course we congratulated him on that good work.

Mr. W. M. Rogers was in the city Wednesday, and gave us some information about his farming this year. Mr. Rogers sold his small farm just outside the city limits last fall and moved out on his farm about January 1st. He has a half section and is farming it this year himself. He flat broke his land and will soon run over it with the drag harrow.

OUR VISIT TO THE TECH CAMPUS

We called up Prof. Leidigh over the phone Monday and asked if we could have a place to plant a pecan on the campus. He very gladly assured us that we could have a place and they would appreciate our planting the tree. We went up Tuesday morning and selected the place along with Prof. Mahoney and Commissioner Warlick. They had the hole dug and Prof. Mahoney came down Tuesday eve and took us and the tree to the place arranged for the planting. They had everything in readiness for the planting; water and every thing needed and we planted the tree.

Our Purpose

Our purpose in planting this tree is that we think this will soon become the greatest school in all the broad domains of Texas, and we want to be remembered as one who was strong for the school long before it was established, and always had in mind that Lubbock was the place for such a school. However, we did not contemplate a school of the extent and possibilities that this one has assumed, but are all the more delighted that we do have this one. We think it would be a great blessing if all the campus could be set out with pecans, instead of the kind they are being set with. First the pecan is designated as the Texas tree and therefore should have precedence over others especially when it is now well known, that they will with the same care that other shade trees have to have to live and grow in this part of the state or on these plains, as well as any others and will soon be bearing fine nuts. There is no other tree in all the list that will make a better shade and if given the proper distance will naturally adjust itself to a reasonably perfect form. Then the best of all is they are known to live for 400 years, and still bearing. What else could we ask or why plant any others for shade if nothing else was desired.

With these extremely valuable qualities now well established we see no reason why they should not have had precedence over all others. Mr. Mahoney, who has charge of the planting of all the shade trees and shrubs tells us, that the appropriations were only made for shrubs and they could not therefore buy the pecans. Mr. Mahoney was very courteous in explaining these things and also showed us the splendid planting they have done and are doing and gave us his unfeigned thanks for the tree and the spirit we manifested in planting it.

We have reasoned in our minds that if this tree does well, and sure it will, others might decide to plant there, which will help to place them there, and the main thing we had in mind, that if this one does well it may be the cause of many of the less useful ones being displaced and the pecans take their places.

Just think of all, or practically all that splendid campus being set in pecans, all towering out in the sun and light and breezes laden with fine nuts. What a blessing it would be to the College and to all the plains and to all Texas. Our hope and desire is that this tree will help teach the important lesson of taking time to plant the best trees for this and future generations. May it live and speak; though in silence, of the benefits of its kind to the world. Many thanks for the kindness shown us by all those who gave us the privilege and assisted in the planting.

We congratulate the college on the splendid work Mr. Mahoney is doing. He showed us a full mile of evergreens that he had planted on the west part of the campus. We are glad to see the special interest he is taking in the work and bespeak success for the work.

The Season Rapidly Coming to a Close

The time to plant trees is now coming to a close. We have a few more days in which we could plant some trees, and some good authorities think this is the best time, but we want again to call attention to the great importance of planting trees of some kind, it is a privilege that will not return for at least one year and that is a long time to lose from this very important work, and we want this one time more to urge that we all plant at least a few trees, shade fruit or ornamental trees. But plant some of them. We call attention to the readers of the Avalanche to the very important and instructive article which appeared in the Sunday Avalanche, from the pen of Mrs.

FARM GOSSIP

Taxes or Interest

Just as long as we can remember there has been a cry of taxes being too high, any bewail the burden of heavy taxes put upon them and can't see how one can make money and pay the heavy taxes Sure!—taxes are too high!—but there is another little thing that figures bigger in the overhead of the business of the farmer and business man and this item is—INTEREST.

Figure out just how much more interest you pay than taxes. Credit is a most wonderful thing and credit is necessary for doing business—being most of us abuse our credit and pile up so much debt we are burdened with interest. Borrow money—of course—but how about paying back some and stop interest for awhile—then borrow again when necessary to make a deal that will show a profit. Borrowing and paying back is better than borrowing and keep on paying interest.

Fertilizers Must Smell

It has long been a belief among the farmers that the worst their fertilizers smell the better will be the results from their use. Really there is good ground for this belief. Old beliefs like this often have virtue, because these ideas and beliefs come from observation. Now fertilizers that have odor usually indicate the presence of organic matter partially decayed. Nearly every farmer knows that ammonia derived from organic sources usually give better results than ammonia from mineral sources. This is especially true for crops with a long growing season and when all the fertilizers are put under the crop at planting time. However, mineral sources are usually more quickly available and do a great deal of good for the school long before it was established, and always had in mind that Lubbock was the place for such a school. However, we did not contemplate a school of the extent and possibilities that this one has assumed, but are all the more delighted that we do have this one. We think it would be a great blessing if all the campus could be set out with pecans, instead of the kind they are being set with. First the pecan is designated as the Texas tree and therefore should have precedence over others especially when it is now well known, that they will with the same care that other shade trees have to have to live and grow in this part of the state or on these plains, as well as any others and will soon be bearing fine nuts. There is no other tree in all the list that will make a better shade and if given the proper distance will naturally adjust itself to a reasonably perfect form. Then the best of all is they are known to live for 400 years, and still bearing. What else could we ask or why plant any others for shade if nothing else was desired.

Organic ammonia is more slowly and more gradually available than mineral ammonia. When decaying and becoming available organic substances are acted upon and acts as a host for nitrifying bacteria that are necessary for the development of good soil and for plant growth. Not all plants have the nitrifying bacteria like the legumes and without organic matter these germs will not be so plentiful in the soil for the non legumes.

Organic fertilizers will not, however, take the place of rotting plant remains or animal excreta, but will, to a more limited extent supply some warmth and mechanical condition to the soil necessary to economic crop production.

Plenty of rotting matter or humus is necessary for soil improvement and so you see, after all, there is something to the belief that smell has a relation to fertilizer efficiency.

Let 'Em Ride
Quite a lot has been said recently about the drift of the farmers to the city and it seems as if most people look upon this movement as a tragedy. We think the farmer should really be glad of this drift. Did you ever hear any business man cry because competitors were changing business?

The less people engaged in any business, especially one of producing should less the supply of goods produced and in the same ratio should increase the demand. Increased demand would mean increased prices and increased prices means increased prosperity and increased prosperity should mean increased happiness.

The more people living in the towns and cities the more mouths to feed and the more bodies to clothe. They can't produce the raw products in town and naturally they will have to buy what the farmer raises.

Sure—we hate to see boys and girls leave the farm—that is, mentally we do—but if they can do better away from the farm, we should worry. What the farmer needs is fair prices for what he makes and increased demands only will bring this about. So let 'em ride!

Pork Fruit Cake

One has often heard of the many things hog meat is used for, but making pork fruit cake is new. Below is given a recipe for this delicacy and you should try it once anyhow:

Take 13 ounces of pork, chopped fine. Pour over it one pint boiling water and let stand until cool; then add one teaspoonful cloves, two teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful nutmeg, one pound raisins, two cups sugar, one cup molasses, two teaspoonful soda, flour enough to make a stiff batter and bake in moderately hot oven.

Plan More Flowers

Farm homes should be made as attractive as possible and nothing adds more to the looks of a place than plenty of flowers in the front yards. It is very little trouble to have a pretty front yard and one should use the handy plans to insure plenty of bright flowers. Anybody can grow zinnias or old maid, petunias, phlox, cannas, cosmos and numerous others. All that is necessary is a little attention. Use plenty of stable manure or some balanced fertilizer, such as you use under

your other crops, and they will bloom profusely. A pretty front yard with plenty of flowers will make a place much more attractive to live in and will make one feel better. Plant more flowers this spring and everything will be brighter.

NO FARM COMPLETE WITHOUT SOME HOGS

An appeal for a greater consideration of that excellent fellow, the hog, by farmers, particularly of the northwest, was the feature of an address before the North Dakota Live Stock Producers' Association at Devils Lake, North Dakota, Tuesday, February 9, by Dr. Rudolf A. Cleman of Armour's Livestock Bureau. "The hog is of interest not merely from the cold, economical viewpoint, but as a personality," Dr. Cleman said. "Though calmly independent, he is always approachable; he does not curtsy favor; he is never forward; he lives and lets live; he is thrifty but he believes there is a time for rest and leisure."

"No farm is complete without hogs. It needs a few brood sows and should breed them. The prosperous farmers since the war have been hog producers, for a hog crop shows a quick turnover. Hogs are the most efficient domestic animals found on the farm, since they will consume a greater diversity of feeds than any animals, and because they will convert this feed into more pounds of meat. Every farmer should raise and fatten hogs, because they are uniformly the most profitable animal that can be marketed. Hogs are hardy, require less specialized attention than any other class of livestock, and are most readily safeguarded against disease and other losses."

"Hogs utilize the animal by-products of the farm which would otherwise be wasted such as milk and dairy waste, garbage, and the meat from animals lost on the farm. Moreover, they consume profitably garden waste, the non-marketable grains unsuited for cattle or sheep, and the feeds made from the by-products of animal slaughter. Hogs multiply more rapidly than any other farm animal, poultry alone excepted, and may be prepared for market more stock and that means success, since the life of the meat industry is continuous production and operation."

"The best farmer has his face turned toward the feedlot, and he is interested in hogs, more hogs and better hogs. He knows that he is in business for himself and that he must run that business. The government can send experts to study the farmers' problems. Farm advisors, farm papers, country bankers can all advise, but after all the farmer is in pretty much the same position as the city business man—he has to do his business and farm planning on his own part. The business man has the federal reserve bank, but the government does not make it go—he bankers make it go. The business man has the department of commerce; he has to create that himself. The farmers have the department of agriculture and other agencies, but it is not their business to buy and sell."

"When all is said and done, it will be found that nothing is going to take the place of common-sense management of the farm itself—and in that management livestock, including hogs, should have a very prominent place."

Kiwanis Meet at Leader Bldg. Today With Good Program

A good program has been promised for the entertainment of the members of the Kiwanis Club at the luncheon meeting that will be held today at the basement of the Leader building.

The program was in the hands of the secretary Tuesday and the weekly announcements were delivered to the clubmen yesterday. The Kiwanis club was responsible for the launching of the home beautiful contest, in which committee-men from the various civic and church organizations of the city have been engaged, and which is expected to result in the general beautification of Lubbock.

ASK OFFICER TO QUIT AFTER PRO LAW CHARGE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 8.—Citizens are circulating a petition here for the resignation of Frank H. Haines, president of the board of education, as the result of Haines having been arrested at a roadside house recently on the charge of possessing intoxicating liquor.

McSHANE HOME BURNS AT EARLY HOUR MONDAY

Fire which is believed to have originated from a defective flue Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock destroyed the home of J. D. McShane at 1618 15th street. All of the furnishings and household goods were destroyed, members of the McShane family barely escaping. The fire was caused by a defective flue, and the building was the property of a Mr. Richardson of Dallas.

Total damage amounted to more than \$2500, Mr. McShane said. The building was the property of a Mr. Richardson of Dallas.

Sudan Grass Seed Shipments Larger Sorgos Smaller

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—Sudan grass seed shipments were indicated to be larger but amber, orange, and sunac sorgo ("cane") seed smaller than last year, according to information obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture. Inquiries were sent to about 1,200 country shippers but only a small percentage of the replies received could be used in the tabulation because they were incomplete either with reference to stocks on hand or shipments for 1924 or 1925 crop seed. The results of this survey do not necessarily indicate the relative production of each of the kinds of seed for the years but do indicate in a general way the relative size of shipments, prices paid to growers, and stocks held by those who reported for the two years.

In several sections which usually have surpluses of sorgo seed, little or none was available for shipment, apparently unfavorable growing conditions in these sections having curtailed production to a quantity to cover only local demands for seed and feed.

On January 18 larger stocks of Sudan grass were being held by shippers and smaller stocks of sorgos than at a corresponding date last year.

Prices paid growers for the 1925 crops of Sudan grass and sorgos were less than for the 1924 crops.

Amber sorgo.—Forty-six shippers indicated that the 1925 crop shipments of amber sorgo would be 46 percent smaller than the 1924 crop shipments, as shown by the accompanying table. About 22 percent of the total quantity shippers expected to handle had been shipped prior to January 18. On that date shippers were holding but a fourth as much stock as a year ago.

Prices paid growers were approximately the same as a year ago with the average about \$1.10 per 100 pounds.

Orange sorgo.—Thirty shippers indicated that their 1925 crop shipments of orange sorgo would be 15 percent less than their 1924 crop shipments, which were 7 percent greater than those of the 1923 crop.

By January 18, shipments had been made of 21 percent of the seed expected to be shipped. On that date stocks held by shippers were a fourth less than the amount held the same date last year.

Prices paid growers by shippers averaged \$1.45 per 100 pounds, which is about 15 percent less than the price paid for the 1924 crop and 30c higher than for the 1923 crop.

Sunac sorgo.—Seventy shippers indicated that their 1925 crop shipments of sunac sorgo would be 32 percent less than those of the 1924 crop, which were more than twice as heavy as those of 1923. About 40 percent of the shipments were made before January 18.

Stocks held by shippers on that date were about 41 percent less than on a corresponding date last year.

Prices paid growers in the principal producing districts averaged \$1.55 per 100 pounds, compared with \$1.70 for the 1924 crop and \$1.85 for the 1923 crop.

Girl of Today Threatens Race Of the Future

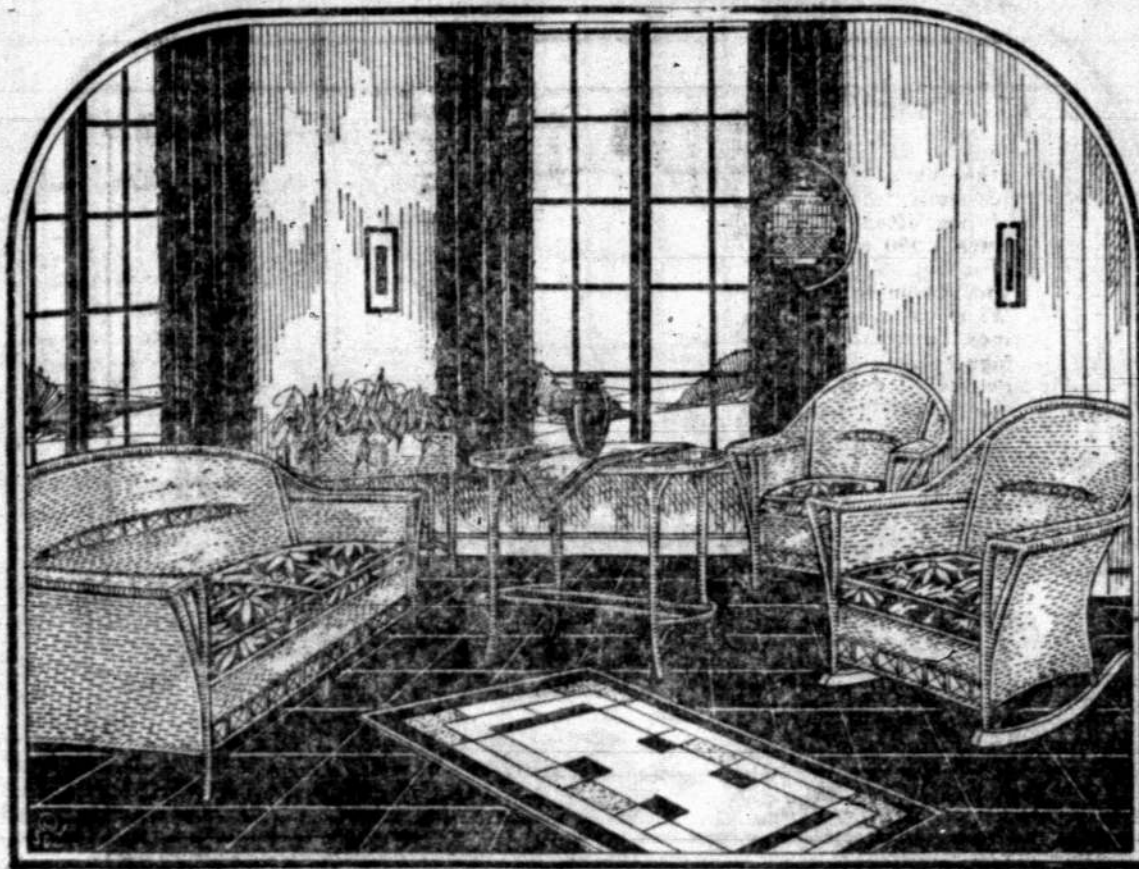
LONDON, Mar. 13.—Describing the willowy, boyish figure sought for by young women of today as a tragedy for the future of mankind, Sir Bruce Porter, eminent London physician, criticized the modern girl for her vain value and warned her from a medical point of view, that she was compromising her heritage as a potential mother. Speaking for the benefit of the Convalescent Fund here he said he hoped that young women might find a healthier method of life.

"Why girls want to look like weak and weedy young men I cannot imagine," Sir Bruce said, "but they will get that figure all right, and with it digestive troubles and a greater risk of consumption. Why should the fair—and strong—sex try to copy the worst points in young men? Don't let your daughters and nieces cultivate that figure. The craze won't last, and it does not make for a happy old age, if the ever reach it."

Sir Bruce said the girl of today is being taught a lot of things not worth two pence. On the other hand, he believed she ought to be taught how to cook "whether she married a duke or a kitchen-boy."

The physician was strongly backed up by a surgeon, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, who said: "It is the weedy women of today who are producing the weedy young men. The future of the race is in the hands of women, and it is up to women to justify their existence. They are not doing so at the moment. They cut their hair, shorten their skirts and flatten their figures, so that it is at times difficult to tell so that it is a girl. They have to wear high heels to prevent flat feet, because their physical weakness will not allow them to wear low heels and keep perfectly shaped feet."

A tourist lunch room at the State Park at Interlachen, Mich., was maintained last summer by Michigan State College to demonstrate what can be accomplished by co-operation. The State highway department built an attractive log cabin, near-by farmers supplied fresh vegetables under an arrangement with the agricultural department of the college, and teachers and students from the home economics department prepared and served wholesome meals to tourists visiting the park.



New Firm

While we are new to Slaton people, yet we are not new to the trade generally throughout the Slaton trade territory, having been engaged in the furniture business in Lubbock for the past three years. A great many people of Slaton and trade territory know something of the high standard of our merchandise and the uniform fair dealings of our firm. In coming into your midst, we plan to give Slaton and trade territory the same service as to quality merchandise and square dealing that has characterized our business in Lubbock.

New Goods

We have just purchased four great big earloads of the prettiest, best and latest designed furniture shown in today's furniture markets. Two cars are here unpacked and ready for you to see—the best looking and best made furniture and more of it than has ever been shown in Slaton before, and the prices are right down to bed-rock.

New Methods

We are convinced that the surest way to make money is to sell goods at small profits and deserve big volume, so big volume and small profits will be our policy.

You are soon going to realize that our prices can always be depended upon to be just as low as are quoted anywhere in the country—mail order houses not excepted—and we truly believe they are lower than will be quoted to you generally.

You Are Invited to Attend Our "House Warming"—No Goods Will Be Sold on Saturday Evening, March 20th

It is to be just a happy, friendly, educational entertainment. Come and be our guest.

For one afternoon and evening we will all forget buying and selling and spend a few friendly, entertaining hours together. We have planned this "House Warming" to give you an opportunity to see what is new newest in style in home furnishings. Times and styles make many changes and in advance with styles

You are cordially invited to visit us Saturday afternoon and evening and spend just as much time as you can spare in viewing this handsome exhibit of new furniture styles.

Free! Free!

Any living room Suite, dining room Suite, bed room Suite, choice of any Rug, Cabinet, or whatsoever will be your choice out of the entire stock of our store. All we ask of you is to visit our store and look through and see what is most needed to complete your home, you make the selection of whatever article you prefer, then write it on a card, which will be given you, signing your name and address to same, and on Saturday evening, March 20th, at 6 o'clock, your card, along with all cards thus signed, will be placed in a box, thoroughly mixed up. . . . Detailed plan explained at the store.

Three disinterested persons will be appointed as judges to conduct the drawing, which will be as fair as it is possible to make it, and which will be fair to all.

You Are Invited to Come in and Register Now!

or at any time between now and the opening day. It doesn't matter where you live, you are invited from every section of the country. The merchandise we will give away will be the highest priced living room suite, bed room suite, dining room suite, or any article selected, and in registering, we do not want you to feel any hesitancy in selecting the highest priced merchandise on our floor. We will have some suits on our floor that will run \$400 and \$500. Do not fail to register, or hesitate to select the nicest thing you can find in our store.

"Four Walls and a Roof will shelter you," but it's what you put into your house that makes it a home.

It is natural and right for you to be proud of the appearance of your home and that you should want your friends to think of it as beautiful and inviting. Common or, ordinary, or trashy furnishings won't make your home the spot you are proud to invite your friends to.

Baker Furniture Co.

TWO STORES—SLATON AND LUBBOCK

LAMESA CHICKEN COLONY LARGEST ON THE PLAINS

MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND LAYING HENS NOW ON THE YARD

By RAY B. MCCORKLE
Staff Correspondent

LAMESA, Mar. 13.—The Dawson County Poultry Colony may not be the largest poultry farm on the South Plains, but one may be safe to say it is one of the most modern and conveniently arranged.

There is something queer about the organization of the company—none of the stockholders are poultry growers. Of course they have learned a lot since the yard was put in, but in some instances the experience has been rather expensive. Judge J. E. Garland and his law partner, Judge Philip Yonge, and D. H. Davis, farmer, are the owners, with Mr. Davis acting as general manager. All the men admitted pretty birds, but none of them had ever had any experience in operating a large poultry farm. They just wanted to raise poultry, so they set up the business.

Very wisely they selected their present location, a 40-acre tract of land just north of the city on the Lubbock-Lamesa highway. Modern laying and brooder houses were erected, and a mammoth incubator installed. Then came the first birds—single comb white leghorns, and pretty ones, too. They started out in a big scale, and while they have "hubbed" some serious obstacles they have managed to make a steady growth. Today there are about 2,000 laying hens on the yard, and they are all good payers. It is nothing uncommon for the manager to deliver six, seven or eight hundred eggs in one day.

W. E. Cochran operates the incubator, and he is now taking off something like 3,500 baby chicks each week. Mr. Cochran finds a ready market for all of them.

Four Laying Houses
There are four large laying houses on the farm and the owners try to keep 500 laying hens in each of the houses. At times there are more than this number.

Everything is done on a big scale, but so far the business has proven profitable one, and Judge Garland would not trade them for any other unless it would be milk goats. He is very much pleased with these animals and has a number of them in his possession.

Of course it would be impossible for the owners to handle all the output from the mammoth incubator, so

baby chicks are sold, and a general custom hatching business conducted.

Maybe the business is a hobby or a fancy, but if so it is a paying one, thus making it doubly attractive.

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD AT SLATON FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

community. Local merchants purchased more eggs last month than during any other single month in the history of Slaton. Prices have been fair, and the farmer who has had a few cases of eggs to sell is aware of the fact that it is convenient to have a "money crop" every month in the year.

There are thousands and tens of thousands of pure bred hens in the Slaton territory and the number is being increased each year. Hogs are also popular in this section, and while there are not enough hogs here farmers are slowly re-stocking their pens.

Many Prominent Speakers

At the meeting Friday every branch of farming will be discussed by experts. Some of the best speakers to be found will be present, and those who attend may rest assured they will be given valuable instruction. There will be a dairy expert, poultry expert and speakers who

have been successful hog breeders. Marketing and diversification, as well as community and home life will be discussed.

Every business and professional man in Slaton is behind this movement, and is co-operating with Secretary Ross.

The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock, after which Dr. Horn, president of Texas Technological College, will deliver the opening address. Following Dr. Horn there will be a number of speakers who will take up the various branches of agriculture and discuss them in brief, plain words.

At 1:30 the doors of the picture show will be thrown open to boys and girls, and a number of reels of films pertaining to agriculture, poultry and livestock breeding and community life will be shown. The show will run continuously until 6:00 o'clock in the evening.

Tin Bucket Dinner

At noon there will be an old time "tin bucket" dinner, and it is hoped that every man, woman and child will find it possible to bring along a well filled pail. Of course this is not compulsory, but Secretary Ross feels that it will be in keeping with the spirit of the meeting and that it will prove to be quite an attractive feature.

Music will be furnished by the C. O. Ross orchestra.

MILK GOATS PROFIT GETTERS SAYS ATTORNEY

(Staff Special to The Avalanche)

LAMESA, March 13.—"Goats is goats" whether they be Saenens, Toggenburgs, Maltese, Schwartzens, berg-Cuggisberger or just plain old Texas Bules. Yet some goats are more valuable than others. The Toggenburg, or milk goat, for instance, is very valuable. You won't get any wool, but you have a supply of rich milk.

Judge J. E. Garland of Lamesa is probably the first man on the South Plains to import milk goats but he says they are worthy of attention. He and his partner, Philip Yonge, are now breeding Toggenburg goats. The Avalanche correspondent visited the "goatery" on a recent trip to Lamesa, and while he isn't sure he knows very much about goats he does know how goat milk tastes. It is just as good as cow's milk—maybe better, and a lot richer.

The Toggenburg is considered the best milk of the goat family and for many years have passed they will no doubt furnish their quota of milk on the South Plains if predictions of the judges are to be considered.

O'DONNELL LEADS IN PRODUCTION OF COTTON

(Continued from Page 1)

sidered.

Primarily this is a cotton country, and O'Donnell ginners have ginned more cotton than any other ginners on the South Plains; there being some thing like 15,000 bales produced in this territory during the past season, maize, kaffir, feterita and other grains do equally as well as cotton, and a majority of farmers produce their own feed as well as a surplus which is sold. Wheat is not so successfully grown as the rain season is a serious obstacle against the successful growing of this grain, though at times large crops of wheat are harvested.

Farmers Are Diversifying
Farmers in the O'Donnell territory are beginning to accept the diversified plan, and the "cow, sow and hen" program is proving very profitable. A number of farmers are interesting themselves in the production of hogs, and will only be a few months until the county will be fairly well stocked with high grade hogs.

There are six gins in this city and three inland gins that ship from this point. At this time stems are being taken preparatory to the erection of a modern round bale gin.

At least 99 per cent of the land in this county is tillable, though there are many thousands of acres

of rich land which have never been touched by a plow. At least twice as many farmers could reside in this section and there would still be plenty of land left for stragglers who want the other fellow to pioneer the field.

Improvements Are Made

A number of modern improvements are being added in the city. Among these will be found a modern fire department, a new city hall, street curbs and gutters, and a number of modern buildings, both business houses and residences.

At this time there is some talk of a paving bond election, and if the election is called it will in all probability meet with the approval of voters.

As a whole O'Donnell is a live and progressive town, and its future is exceptionally bright.

HENS PAY MORE, IS VIEW OF O'DONNELL FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1)

40 cents a dozen.

Mr. Terrell is in Fort Worth this week buying up a drove of blue ribbon hogs at the Fat Stock Show. Next year he plans to give the sow and hen a chance to prove themselves. Nothing but standard bred hogs and registered hogs will be found on his farm.

SLATON HOUSES TO BE MARKED AND NUMBERED

SLATON, March 13.—At a meeting of the City Commissioners of Slaton, held in the City Hall, a committee from the Chamber of Commerce called and presented a street marking and house numbering map. President W. H. Smith, as spokesman for the committee, presented a plan whereby the work could be accomplished with a minimum of cost to the city. After some discussion as to the best way of handling the campaign, the city appropriated a fund for the work, and instructed City Secretary Harvey Austin to begin winding up all preliminary details so that the work could be started within the next few days.

Mayor S. F. King and Commissioners Jno. T. Lokey and J. I. Bradley have the gratitude of the people they serve, for the work they have accomplished while in office. They have started and will complete, three major projects any one of which would be considered a big work for one group of city officials to accomplish. Shortly after they took office they added a one hundred thousand dollar extension to the city water works, which included the laying of many new waters and sewer lines, and the digging of two new wells that are able to abundantly supply the city with water for many years to come.

The next important move was that of calling an election for the issuance of \$100,000 paving bonds, the election carried by a three to one majority, and the paving will soon be laid. The third important step taken by the administration was that of providing for the numbering of houses and the marking of the street corners.

The Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by President Smith, who presented the plan were: J. A. Elliott, W. B. Hestand, and J. W. Hood. The map showed the location for street markers, and each lot in the city was given a house number; the dividing streets were marked and in some cases suggested changes for street names were made. It was finally decided that aluminum numbers should be used, and that the street markers were to be erected upon steel posts, set in concrete.

City Secretary Austin was instructed to secure prices upon steel posts and street markers as soon as possible. He was likewise instructed to employ a crew of men to begin the numbering of houses at once.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce recently were in conference with postal authorities concerning the securing of free postal delivery for Slaton. They were assured that as soon as the house numbering campaign was completed that Slaton would be well along toward securing such a service.

ATTEND

THE FARMERS' SHORT COURSE

If you are interested in the upbuilding of your town and community, if you favor the diversified program, if you are willing to learn and accept new ideas, then you should attend the meeting which will be held in this city on

FRIDAY, MARCH 19th

Slaton business and professional men are behind the movement and it makes no difference whether you live in Lubbock, Garza, Lynn or some other county, Slaton people are ready to give you a hearty welcome.

Some of the best speakers to be found in Texas will be here and will deliver instructive addresses. There will be something doing every minute of the day after the opening address is delivered by Dr. Horn at 10:30 o'clock. At noon there will be an old time "TIN-BUCKET" dinner, and every man, woman and child is requested to bring a well-filled pail.

At 1:30 in the afternoon there will be a free picture show, and boys and girls interested in community club work will find the program well worth while.

Just make your arrangements to attend and come with the intention of spending the day and getting all out of the program possible. And remember you are always welcome in Slaton.

Slaton Commercial Club

J. J. ROSS, Secretary

SLATON, TEXAS

Good Fortune Smiles On Our Friends!

Here's an Event that Fairly Crackles with Money-Saving Values

BARRIER BROS., HAVE OUT-DONE THEMSELVES TO GIVE YOU THE MOST PHENOMINAL SAVINGS

Expanding with the opportunities of Lubbock and our Great West, we are inaugurating an Event—AN ANNIVERSARY EVENT—to broaden our trading radius—to acquaint the new comers to this fast growing city and county WITH THE OPPORTUNITIES AND ADVANTAGES OF WEST TEXAS' GREATEST STORE.

It is with enthusiasm of a vigorous nature we start to celebrate our Ninth birthday in business in Lubbock, and we will roll up a new record for this store, already famous the city over and for one hundred miles about for merchandise values.

The making of friends is a fundamental thing with us. Every department of the store will aim toward record accomplishments. Every heart and every soul—every ounce of energy at Barrier Bros. is concentrated upon an impressive interpretation of the traditions of this great institution—

BARRIER BROS., NINTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starting Wednesday, March 17th, at 9:30 o'clock and coming now, just as it does, at EASTER makes the occasion all the more impressive.

BARRIER BROS. LUBBOCK STAGE IT!

Commemorating 9th. ANNIVERSARY

AN EVENT THAT FOR THRILLS, FOR VARIETY, FOR BARGAINS, FOR LOW PRICES, FOR DEPENDABLE QUALITIES OF MERCHANDISE—WILL PROVE A

Super-Selling SENSATION!

SWEEPING THROUGH EVERY DEPARTMENT AND INCLUDING OUR ENTIRE NEW SPRING STOCK.

\$155,000 STOCK, Occupying 3 Complete Floors

AFTER READING THIS PAGE SEE THE REMARKABLE PRICES ON INSIDE PAGES

16 DAYS
TRADE BATTLE

Begins Wednesday, March 17th.

9:30 O'CLOCK
A. M.

**UNIQUE-NOVEL
BENEFICIAL**

\$300 IN MERCHANDISE GIVEN AWAY DURING THIS, OUR 9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE.

FREE AUCTION

—each day at 2 P. M., starting Monday 22nd. The Queerest Auction you've ever seen. Real money will not be taken in payment for goods bought, daily starting on Monday after the sale starts. Just to give you a good time and to show our appreciation we are going to give \$1 in Auction Money with every dollar purchase or paid on account. We begin giving this Auction Money on Opening day, Wednesday, March 17th. Remember that real money will not be accepted. More fun than a three ring circus.

Store hours During Our Sixteen Days Underselling Campaign

STORE OPENS AT 9:30 and CLOSE OUR DOORS AT 5:30, except on Saturday nights, when we remain open till 9 o'clock.

**LADIES' FINE
SLIPPERS**

Wednesday at 9:30 O'clock, 50 Pairs of LADIES' QUALITY LEATHER PUMPS

The former value of this lot of Slippers were as high as \$10. They are wearable and for the price that we offer this group of only fifty pairs will appeal to those who want a low priced slipper to wear about the house. You won't even have a chance to see these, if you are not here promptly at 9:30 o'clock, Wednesday, March 17th.

45c Pair

THIRD FLOOR

WARNING—DON'T BE MISLED
Knowing that this Sale will overshadow anything ever attempted in Lubbock, unscrupulous competition will use almost any tactics to divert your attention. Don't be kidded—watch our ads—watch prices. Find the BARRIER BROS' SIGN ON BROADWAY.

SPECIALS

FOR

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

AT 9:30 O'CLOCK RED SEAL
GINGHAM SPECIAL

You will hardly thing it possible to sell such high grade Gingham at so low a price, but we are going to give you values that you will remember for years. This is a well known gingham—it has been our standard 25 cent seller for many years. The patterns are all new—several hundred fresh bolts are here for your selection. We limit each customer to 10 yards, so that all can share in this big Bargain.

ON SALE 30 MINUTES

10c yd

—MAIN FLOOR

AT 9:30 O'CLOCK PRIDE OF DIXIE

Bleached Domestic

Prompt, when the doors open at 9:30 Thursday morning, we will place on sale several fresh bolts of this popular Bleached domestic and as long as it lasts, limiting 10 yards to a customer, all who come can share in this much used cloth, saving that will make waiting your turn to be served a pleasure. We have a sufficient quantity to supply all who come. All we advertise in this poster—we have a plenty to supply any reasonable demand, unless otherwise stated.

12½c yd

MAIN FLOOR

FREE!

\$100 GIVEN AWAY

We and our entire sales organization are so enthusiastic over the wonderful values this event offers the public that we feel that we would be justified in charging an admission to our Sale—but we are not.

We are, instead of charging an admission, going to give all men and women (not children) who enter our sale between 9:30 and 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 17th, a coupon, which can be applied on any purchase of \$5 or more any time during the day—take your time to buy—but don't miss this extra saving.

REMEMBER THAT THE SAME SQUARE DEAL POLICY THAT HAS ALWAYS been a fundamental rule with this store will prevail throughout this Sale—we will exchange your purchases or refund your money if desired.

FRIDAY

At 9 o'clock the newest Popular Music purchased especially for this Event on standard PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. We will give the lovers of snappy popular music a treat on Friday morning promptly at 9:30 o'clock. We think that we have enough to go around, but advise that you be here when the doors open and rush up to the music room on the second floor and not be disappointed. When you can buy the latest records at this low price and can select the ones that please you—surely no economical thinking person will forget the date and the hour. Buy as many as you want for

29c

EACH
SECOND FLOOR

SATURDAY

UNDERWEAR AT 9:30 O'CLOCK MEN'S UNDERWEAR, 69c

Here is an announcement that should thrill every man who is fortunate enough to get here on Saturday morning, at 9:30 o'clock and share in these startling values. In fact, if you can't get here yourself, send some one down to lay in a supply of these fine garments at a price less than the manufacturers' cost. The quality is the kind all men like to buy—this low price makes it possible for all men to buy.

MEN'S HIGH GRADE NAINSOOK ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 69c

69c

MAIN FLOOR

**Men's and Boy's
Scout Shoes**

The kind you have been buying and paying more money. We sell a world of all leather Tan Scout shoes and have had very few complaints as to their wearing qualities. We have hundreds of customers who will read this and recognize this shoe as our regular \$2.25 seller. The price we quote here for them is the lowest we have ever quoted them—in fact it is lower than we have ever heard of them being quoted.

\$1.69 Pair

MAIN FLOOR

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SIGN ABOVE THE AWNING IN THE CENTER OF THE BUILDING IS A GUIDING BEACON TO THIS STORE—You can't miss the place on Broadway in Lubbock—and don't forget the date and the hour we start this big event. Wednesday, March 17th, 9:30 A. M., and continues for 16 days.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND SAVINGS STAMPS

36 INCH TERRY CLOTH
\$1 and \$1.25 Double Faced DRAPERY
TERRY COTH. The coloring would be
adaptable to most any room setting. The
price is radically reduced for quick sell-
ing. The showing will be found in the
Draperies department on Third floor.
Special 69c yd.

LADIES' HEAVY SILK PETTICOATS
These are quality supreme and priced
very moderately at our regular price of
\$6.50. They are extremely desirable as to
quality and coloring, but the most attrac-
tive feature is the low price.
\$3.95

GOSSARD \$5 CORSETS
A group of discontinued numbers. A
fair run of sizes in many satisfactory
styles. The lot is limited so advise an
early visit to the Corset department on
Third floor. You will be fortunate should
you find your size and style.
98 CENTS

HAPPY HOME DRESSES
These are the same kind of dresses that
sell out quickly for higher prices. The
Happy Home House Dresses are a favor-
ite with the ladies of Lubbock. Good
count Gingham neatly trimmed. Regular
\$1.25
89c

PRINCE'S
This is a quality and a
price you want to
made of Rayon, Jam
come in many colors
garment at a saving
SPECIAL \$5.95

Ladies' Shoes

A group of fifty
pairs of finest
quality leather foot
wear. Some body
can use them at
the give away
price that we are
hanging them out
on the racks for.
You will find this
big bargain on the
Third floor in the
Ladies' Shoe de-
partment. We fit
you.

CHOICE
95c

**ANOTHER
GROUP OF FIFTY
PAIRS OF LA-
DIES' FINE FOOT
WEAR. THIS IS
REALLY A MAR-
VELOUS OFFER**

and you are going
to say the same
when you see them
Straps and Oxfords
in Kid and Suede
leathers. With me-
dium or low heels.
Many values to \$10

CHOICE
\$1.95

BOYS SOFT HATS

Now, here is the
hat the boys want
for Easter. They
come in pretty
light shades for
Spring. A wide
range of patterns
and sizes to fit the
little fellow. They
are classy—they're
nifty and the price
far below value.

\$1.75 VALUES
\$1.00

TOM SAWYER

Shirts and Blouses
For Boys

There is not a
mother in these
parts who does not
know the superior
wearing qualities—
the excellent style,
the neat patterns—
the fast coloring of
TOM SAWYER
Shirts and Blouses

\$1.25 VALUES 98c

\$1.50 VALUES

\$1.19

BOYS' UNIONS

Most mothers and
Fathers have about
the same experi-
ence with boys—
mighty hard to
keep them supplied
with whole under-
wear. We are mak-
ing the price so
tempting on many
ribbed union suits
dozens of cotton
in all sizes that the
task is made easy.

\$1 VALUES FOR

49c

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

GREAT ANNIVERSARY

A MIGHTY TRADE BATTLE TO EXAM



A Sweeping Range of new Spring Silk Dresses

AN AMAZING SALE—THE IMPORTANCE OF WHICH
IS UNPARALLELED

When the ladies of Lubbock and about the Plains learn of
drastic reductions being made on Barrier Bros' quality dresses
—every new Spring dress included—the sales force in this de-
partment will be taxed to the limit. We will have many extras
to assist our regular sales ladies and we promise prompt and
efficient service.

REGULAR \$27.50 Silk Dresses. Quality of material and
becoming styles are most appreciated when combined with
real economy as it is in these beautiful Silk dresses. Every new
chic feature is embodied in the designs. \$27.50 Dresses on sale

\$16.75

\$34.50 NEW SPRING SILK DRESSES

—This is an opportunity to select a dress of authentic style at a substantial re-
duction in price and you are assured of receiving dependable quality. These charm-
ing frocks are tailored of rich looking Cantons, Georgette, Taffeta, Romaine and
Crepes. On sale for **\$24.50**

SALE BEGINS WED., March 17

9:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

SALE OF USED PHONOGRAPHS

Perfect mechanical condition. Look like new. Guaranteed
as we guarantee a new instrument. These Phonographs have
been traded in on Pianos or Radios.

VICTROLA—COLUMBIA—SILVERTONE
SONORA
\$100 and \$200 Original Values
NOW

\$29.50 to \$39.50

America's most Popular Shoes for Boys, THE BILLIKIN SHOE

Every item in the house is marked down for this event—
substantial reductions on all NEW SPRING GOODS and RADICAL
CUT PRICES ON OUR WINTER STOCKS. These Billi-
kin Shoes are new—you need them now—they come in Brown
or Light Tan in the latest lasts.

\$5.00 Values for **\$3.95**
\$4.50 Values for **\$3.45**

MAIN FLOOR

LADIES SILK & COTTON UNIONS



Here is our regular \$1 garment in
low neck—no sleeve—tight knee in
a rich Cream color. Sizes 36 to 44.
You will buy liberally at

69c

\$2.50 SILK AND MERCERIZED
UNIONSUITS
—low neck—no sleeve—tight knee
in sizes 34 to 42.

\$1.39

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

There are 50 dresses in these two groups
and they are just what you need for general
wear. For those occasions when you need
a practical good looking dress, you will be
delighted to have these inexpensive models.
The regular price range of these fifty
dresses are from \$13.50 to \$27.50. There
are no two alike and for that reason we
cannot give complete description of each
dress.

It will be time well spent to come to this
sale on Wednesday morning, March 17th at
9:30 o'clock and see with your own eyes the
savings that are here for you in this lot of
dresses.

You will find these marked in
plain figures as you will every-
thing else in stock. Group No.
1, choice \$8.75. Group No. 2,
choice \$10.75.



NOW YOU'LL

[A PLR OR U

\$75 IN GRIES F
NEW P OR P

Our aim has always been and always will be to satisfy first. We,
our chances. We are going to extend ourselves in this department to see
become a booster for Barrier Bros.—our aim with this most is to secure
endorsement of thousands of people in Lubbock and the

INSTEAD OF BUYING GROT US FURNIS

We will give you an order to a Grocery store giving Stamps—so on
double Gold Bond Stamps.

\$75 Worth Of Groceries our Own

A piano in your home for a small down v

COLORADO INDIAN HEAD SUITING

Promises to be the most
popular fabric of the season.
We are showing a complete
range of New Spring shades.
36 inches wide, 50 cent
quality. Guaranteed fast
color.

39c yd.

Lingh

Values note of
this grade is a
popular grade
lingerie—pastels
shades—shad-
ow striped bro-
cade eff

36c

85c QU 89c YD

Men's Topcoats

Just when you want to lay aside your
heavy coat for the warmer days, comes
this saving. And you will want to take
advantage of it. A wide range of the
season's coloring and all sizes.

Values to \$45 for \$23.75

Another Topcoat Special

We can't begin to give these excellent
values a proper description in this small
space. We say, and we know that this of-
fering will meet with your fondest expec-
tations. Satisfy yourself by investigation.
\$25 VALUES FOR \$15.95

Boy's Overcoats

We are going to have some cold days
in March—you will get choice of these
fine Chinilla effect Overcoats for so
low a price that you can afford to invest
for another season.

VALUES \$10 to \$12—Age 5 to 16
\$5.95

Men's Union Suits

HERE IS A COTTON RIBBED FLEECE
and Jaeger flat fleece union suit at a sav-
ing clearly to be seen. Compare the prices
and the quality. You need an extra suit
or two to finish the season—and if not
you cannot make a better investment.

\$1.50 VALUES FOR 89 CENTS

Mens. Corduroy Suits

We are giving you opportunity
to buy the best Huroy and Do-
mestic Whipcord a price that
barely covers cost alone. And
the reason is high, we don't
want to carry to another sea-
son.

\$19.50 V \$11.50

PRINCES

This is a quality and a price you want to see. We are offering a special price on many colors of Rayon, Jersey and other fabrics. The price is at a saving. SPECIAL

LADIES' \$2.75 SILK PETTICOATS

Think of saving a dollar on this price. JERSEY SILK PETTICOAT—it's worthy of note. You will find a wide range of colors. Be here Wednesday on time.

\$1.95

DOROTHY PERKINS HOUSE DRESSES

A pretty combination of printed fabrics and sheer white lawn—many are self-trim—others braid and some have button trim. Fast colors.

EXTRA SPECIAL AT

\$1.39

NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES

YES, everything in our big store is included in this SUPER-EVENT. Here you will find a beautiful assortment of the very latest in Spring footwear.

OUR REGULAR \$6 LINES NOW FOR

\$4.95

CHILDRENS UNIONS

Children's unionsuits in good grade of Dimity with button on shoulder and taped button at waist line; ages 4 to 10 years.

SPECIAL FOR

49c

ANNIVERSARY SALE

EXPAND---TO GROW BIGGER---AND TO

CULMION OF NINE Years
ED DGRESS IN
ANDS TESTIMONIAL TO THE
IS INSTON-----IT IS DUE TO
ALON-SATISFACTION

h BARRIE honest, straight-forward method of
IER BROS. low prices and extremely wonder-
to the businenjoy the next 16 days beginning Wed-
on of a heave to this announcement we have add-
ure prompt to all. Shopping early in the morning
lecting from fresh stocks. 9:30 is our opening hour
5:30, excelsays, when we remain open in the eve-

d., Mch 17th. 9:30
UES SIXTEEN DAYS

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

THIS IS A STORE-WIDE SALE IN IT'S SCOPE

Pre-eminently the BIGGEST MERCHANDISE ACHIEVEMENT in the history of our successful career. SCAN THESE PRICES SELECTED AT RANDOM FROM DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

\$4.50 Quality WOOL Flannels. 56 inches wide. Very desirable now for Spring Sport Coats. Colors you'll want 1.98 YARD

56 inch WOOL CHARMEEN, \$5 quality in a wide range of desirable colors. You'll marvel at the soft draping qualities on this handsome fabric \$2.98 YARD

\$1 to \$2 NOVELTY SUITING—Comes in soft finish knot-weave. A many colored fabric 39c YARD

50 cent FRENCH GINGHAMS—in small checks desirable for children's frocks. At 36c YARD

75 cent Shadow WEAVE Imported Gingham—32 inches wide in broken stripes and in checks—many are interwoven with silk. SPECIAL FOR 29c YARD

A Brilliant Assemblage of Incomparable Coat Fashions

THE SMARTEST NEW Spring Coats

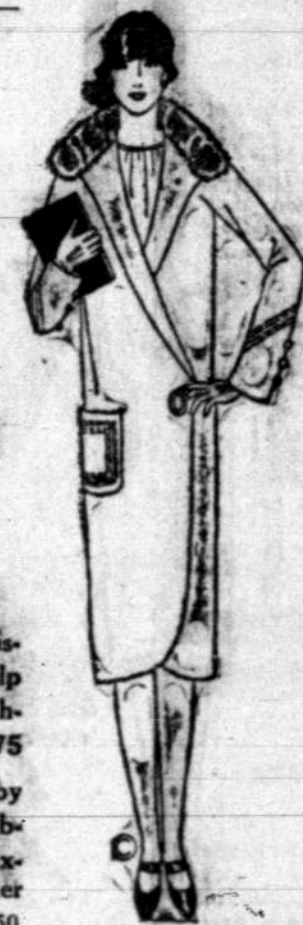
Sharply cut in Price for this Sale

Values That Will Create No End of Favorable Comment

Regular \$27.50 New Spring Coats, luxurious Fur trim, distinguish many of these smartly styled coats. You cannot help but approve the new fabrics, styles, coloring and the worthwhile price reductions on this line of Coats. On sale for \$19.75

Regular \$42.50 New Spring Coats, in styles approved by Fashion—at prices that will fit the pocket-book. The new fabrics—the lining—the tailoring—the lines—the trim are exquisite to the last degree! The colors of Spring—the Easter shades are in great numbers. \$29.50

Instead of paying \$57.50, the price is now \$37.50. Refreshingly low in price—A Coat of Unusual Elegance—created for fashionable women. Think of saving a \$20 bill on your Easter coat. Superb smartness is achieved in these Coats by the artful styling of fine qualities all wool "Julia-Sheen cloth into a design that is flattering and decidedly unusual.



BOYS' OVERALLS
\$1.25 VALUES
FOR 49 CENTS

Here's a good reason why you should hurry to this Sale Wednesday, March 17th at 9:30 o'clock. Blue denim overall for the little fellow from 2 to 8 years old. Have two hip pockets and suspender back like dad's. We have many dozens but at this low price they can't stay here many days.

BOYS' FANCY SLIPOVERS

These come in a several desirable combination of colors in pure Shaker Wool. The boys are wearing them. The road to economy leads thru quality, and the enormous savings effected by this lot of sweaters insure finest quality at the lowest price. Sizes, 28 to 34.

\$2.25 VALUES
1.25

Shrewd Buyers who follow Money Saving tendencies will easily recognize this group of Sweaters as being prize winners.

\$2.50 and \$3 Coat Sweaters for \$1.95
\$4.50 to \$6.50 Coat Sweaters for \$2.95
\$7.50 to \$10 Coat Sweaters and Lumber Jacks for

\$5.95

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS

We can't say too much in praise of this item for the offering is so unusual that they will hardly last the first day. Fine quality nainsook what you would expect to find in our regular \$1 and \$1.50 garment for that's what they are. Knee or three-quarter length. Some knitted Unions in lot, Sizes 34 to 52 CHOICE FOR 69c

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS

When we write our advertising you are in our minds, right in front of us—and we just talking to you. We just wonder if you would be interested in buying quality wool shirts at an unheard of reduction. Here they are

VALUES to \$4.50 FOR \$2.65.
VALUES to \$3.00 FOR \$1.65.

W YOU'LL BUY A PIANO

[A PLP OR UPRIGHT]

5 IN GRIES FREE WITH EACH
NEW P OR PLAYER PIANO

will be to satisfy first. We, ourselves, are perfectly willing to take lives in this de limit to see that in case you have not up to this time with this most is to secure your endorsement now as well as the book and the

BUYING GROT US FURNISH THEM

ry store giving Stamps—so on our most liberal terms you will receive

ceries our Own Choice FREE!

for a smallet down with the balance easy.

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Your Easter pump is here.

Some expect astonishing values—and even then you'll be delightfully surprised with this assemblage of the newest styles in strap arrangements, cut-outs, soft, two-tone effects, new Spring time colors. Never before so varied, or so delightful a host of colors. Copper, Tan, Opal Gray, Sautern, Patent and on and on. A style for every occasion—a last for every foot.

\$10 VALUES, \$8.85



SALE OF NEW SPRING SILKS

Bargains that will show beyond the least shadow of a doubt that these are the best values offered in nine years.

\$3.00 QUALITY FLAT CREPE—NEW COLORS ARE PLENTIFUL

This is one of our most popular grades. Special at \$1.89 yard \$2.50 Quality CREPE DE CHINE. A great array of color at \$1.69

That Extra Heavy quality Silk pongee, 34 inch; regular price, \$1 for only .69c yard

ALL SILK AND COTTON DRESS FABRICS MARKED DOWN AND PLAINLY MARKED.



Millinery

Women will be quick to recognize in this Sale an opportunity to save. The Millinery department on Third floor will give its quota of rare bargains for this Anniversary event. All our newest Spring millinery will be substantially reduced in price.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES IN DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

When you come here Wednesday, March 17th, and any day during this sixteen day campaign, you find each item in the store with a sale tag, plainly marked.

18 by 36 Turkish towel—double thread; 25c value for 18 Cents

35c value TURKISH Towel in size 30x40 inches 24 Cents

61x90 inch Pepperel Sheets; sized and torn before hemming \$1.19

18x18 inch LINFEEL Napkins. Come in dot or stripe patterns; regular \$2.50 a dozen, now 6 for .79c

60c inch Mercerized Table damask, new patterns, 65c quality for .45c

72 inch 85c quality Extra fine finish Mercerized TABLE Damask for .59c

Length

Values note of this grade is a popular it grade lingerie—pale shades—shadow strand brocade effects

36d

85c QUALITY 59c YD

36 INCH WALK CANVASS

The building program in Lubbock warrants this special offering

LL CANVASS

Wide tape selvage, many bales at this special price

5c yd

Mens Corduroy Suits

We are giving you opportunity to buy the best Huray and Domestic Whipcord a price that barely covers cost alone. And the reason is high, we don't want to carry in another season.

\$19.50 V \$11.50

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Shirts

KHAKI MOLESKIN WORK SHIRTS

Men who appreciate real value in a Work Shirt will respond to the appeal of quality in these shirts—the low price makes the appeal more attractive.

\$2 AND \$2.50 VALUES. \$1.49

Boy's Suits

HERE IS A GROUP OF BOYS' SUITS that no thrifty mother should overlook. Suits that are nothing short of extraordinary at our low sale price. The coats alone are worth more. Novelty worsteds and cassimeres in nobby patterns. Belted or plain styles with knickers.

VALUES TO \$12 FOR \$5.95

\$6.50 Jacket Coats

—the body is made of double strength covert cloth with a close fitting knitted collar. The sleeves are of soft leather. A radical reduction is made on these coats for a complete clearance.

\$6.50 Values for \$3.50

LEATHER COATS

There is many a man who has had a desire to own a leather coat—come in so handy for the hunt—the cool mornings and evenings—the drive in fact a handy coat for any man to own. The price has been too high—the price won't stand in your way now. The low price will move them.

\$12.50 and \$13.50 VALUES FOR \$5.95

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS

A MIGHTY TRADE BATTLE TO BUILD —A BIG BUSINESS BIGGER!—

CELEBRATING OUR NINTH ANNIVERSARY IN LUBBOCK. AN OPPORTUNE EVENT AT AN OPPORTUNE TIME—EASTER IS NEAR



MEN'S SUITS

To make a host of new friends—and to please thousands of our old customers—that is the idea that we are incorporating in this Anniversary event, and our exceptionally fine suits will do their own best talking. Especially do we recommend this group of regular \$30 to \$45 suits for \$19.75.

\$19.75

Many have two pairs of trousers—Main floor.

HERE ARE ROLLS-ROYCE VALUES AT FORD PRICES
50 PAIRS OF UTZ-DUNN SUPER QUALITY FOOTWEAR
For Discriminating Women

Never have we offered these high grade oxfords and pumps for so low a price. An assemblage of short line numbers—styles that have been broken in sizes. Only a few of any one style—but a fair run of sizes and lasts in the entire group. Stylish lasts and the finest leathers. A substantial shoe at a give away price for a \$10 value.

\$2.99

Save Gold Bond Stamps

Banks Pay a Dividend on What You Save
GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS
Pay a dividend on what you spend. THINK of what a wonderful opportunity to accumulate GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS and at the same time save from 10 to 50 per cent on your Spring purchases. PRUDENT SHOPPERS ARE GOING TO TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUAL BUYING AND SAVING OPPORTUNITY.

Men's Flannel Shirts

A real special. Yes, this offering is all of that, and we could put it a lot stronger without exaggerating in the least. Good looking wool flannel sport shirts for the many occasions, which are made well and come in most pleasing patterns. \$2.50 to \$4.50 values.

\$1.95

—MAIN FLOOR

BOYS TENNIS SLIPPERS

Boys will rally here for this big bargain—boys know bargains when they see one. They are Brown and sell regularly for \$1.25. Sizes 11 to 2.

69c

THE PAIR
MAIN FLOOR



Men Here's your Hat

The saving of just one-half on your hat will bring a glow of satisfaction and pride. Think of buying a \$9 hat for only \$4.50; a \$7 hat for \$3.50.

That's what you can do on Wednesday, March 17th at 9:30 o'clock—a broad selection of Standard Brands staple shapes—novelty shapes in Beavers—Velours, Felts, \$5 values are \$2.50 and so on. Stetson Hats not included.

OVERALLS

You will see overalls advertised—you have had stores to bait you with so-called overalls bought especially for sale purposes—this is our regular \$1.50 grade—and if we could buy a better one to offer our trade, we would do it. This is a 220 weight dark blue denim—double stitched throughout and re-inforced where needed. Two seam leg-suspender back. All sizes and plenty of them.

95c Pair

MAIN FLOOR

WORK SHIRTS

The public knows that when Barrier Bros. say that they are offering a \$1.25 Work shirt for only 69 cents, they come expecting to find it just that way. These are our regular stock and we have sold thousands of dozens of this blue chambray work shirt—never have we offered them for so low a price. Collar interlined with saten—two pockets buttoned down with two large pearl buttons—coat style—made full and made right.

69 CENTS

A Humdinger

Man, alive, when have you had an opportunity to buy a good \$6.50 oxford for so low a price. They are not this season's shoes—but you'll want a pair as soon as you lay your eyes on them—but don't wait.

Choice, \$1.95

MAIN FLOOR

SHOES

©TKK

THAT ADD TO YOUR
APPEARANCE!

1,000 Pairs Of New
FLORSHEIM OXFORDS

Such an opportunity as this only comes at the end of the season—NOW, at the beginning of the season, right when you are thinking of your Easter footwear comes this event with savings worth-while—every leather—every style that's NEW is here.

ALL NEW 1926 SPRING FLORSHEIM \$10 OXFORDS
AND SHOES

\$8.85

MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S OXFORDS

Here are some Oxford and Shoe values that will be particularly interesting to the economical man. This group of oxfords is in the \$7.50 class and has all the earmarks of a high class shoe as to quality of leather and satisfactory service—they come in Brown or Black soft Calf skin. Out on a rack for

\$2.95

Another group of \$10 Oxfords. It is easy to imagine what is going to happen when men read these prices and come to investigate the genuineness of this offering. They will sell in a hurry for

\$3.95

MAIN FLOOR

Boy's Suits

Four piece Suits, Vest and Two pair of Knickers.

\$18.50—\$19.50

\$22.50 and \$25 Values

The tailoring is very attractive—the styles that well dressed boys year. The fabrics are all wool and just the quality you would expect to find in such high grade suits.

Sizes, age 13-14-15; and think of the rich saving in store for you in outfitting the boy for Easter!

CHOICE \$9.95

MAIN FLOOR



THIS IS ONE THE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT LADIES' COATS. Don't think when you see the price of these coats that they are too low in price to be good—on investigation you will find that quality material will meet with your approval and in models of a conservative nature and sport styles. They will fulfill the requirements of many women who are looking for a good coat at a price within their reach. Values from \$27.50 to \$35.00.

\$10.75

TWO HOSIERY SPECIALS

That you will appreciate 50 cent Burlington Fiber Silk hose in a wide range of desirable coloring. You will buy a half dozen pairs.

24 CENTS THE PAIR

A dandy Cotton hose, an unusual value for 15 cents, but for this big event you may take as many as you like for

10 CENTS THE PAIR

These will go in a giffy; 35c ARATEX Soft Collars. Many desirable styles in this big lot of discontinued numbers.

5c

SUITS

©T.K.K.

MEN

\$10.00

—Will buy a good suit here. There are some Kuppenheimer suits in this group that formerly sold as high as \$50. They are going to sell in a hurry—first come—first choice. Be on time.

Men's Suit Values To
\$27.50 for \$14.95

When the news of this Anniversary Event and Trade Building Campaign sweeps the city of Lubbock and surrounding country, it will bring men on the jump. So great is this store's confidence in the fine quality of suits represented in this Sale, so sure are we of the fine quality, the fit—the wear—the popular patterns—that we defy you to find anywhere equal to the offering in this particular group of \$17.50 to \$27.50 suits. Come Wednesday, March 17th and you will not be disappointed. Here's where you will find GOOD clothes at moderate prices.

\$14.95

—MAIN FLOOR

AVAILABLE NOW AT GREATLY
REDUCED PRICES

Men's \$50 Suits For
\$29.75

These suits are Kuppenheimer suits and are gilt-edge values for the price we quote here. When you look at these suits you will naturally say, "This is a bona-fide sale," because they are hand-made garments which you will note by examining such important places as collars, lapels, armholes, sleeve linings, shoulders, fronts, etc. This group of suits are hand tailored from the choicest fabrics of the foremost textile mills of America and England.

All New Spring Suits on our racks have been reduced some—this specially selected group have been radically cut in price for a quick clearance.

MEN'S \$50 SUITS FOR

\$29.75

MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S TOP COATS AND OVERCOATS

Positively the final call—the final cut is made for a complete clean sweep of Top Coats and Overcoats in this special group of a limited quantity. So if you want to get in on this you are going to have to hurry here Wednesday, March 17th, at 9:30. It would be a physical impossibility to describe the wide range of styles, so we will let you be the judge—we tell you what we are going to sell them for—you investigate.

YOUR CHOICE

\$10.00

ONE GROUP OF
FLORSHEIM Shoes

Including many Reynold makes

\$10 and \$11 grades—about three dozen pairs in group in the finest kid or calf leathers—Black or Brown—all sizes, \$4.95.

\$4.95

Men's Dress Shirts



Men, it's here, and a fine selection of Dress Shirts means just one thing—stocking up time for all Lubbock.

In this lot are both neckbands and collar attached styles in neat stripes, checks, figures and in plain white, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values for 95c.

ANOTHER GROUP OF EMERY AND OTHER super quality shirts, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 grades for \$1.25.

SALE
STARTS
WEDNESDAY
MAR. 17
9:30

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS!

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

STORE
CLOSED
MONDAY
TUESDAY
MARCH 15-16

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 134

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

NEW MONUMENT FOR A. E. F. CEMETERIES PROVIDED IN BILL TO PASS CONGRESS; BATTLEFIELD MARKERS NOW UNKEPT

WASHINGTON, March 13.—U. P.—Completion of all monuments and chapels in American military cemeteries and battle grounds abroad by the tenth anniversary of the armistice in 1928 is provided in the latest plans of the Battle Monuments Commission, headed by General John J. Pershing.

Over 30 monuments and monumental buildings are projected for the hallowed plots in France, Belgium and England, where 33,405 soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces fought and are buried.

The House has appropriated \$800,000 for the purpose in addition to \$500,000 already available, and the Senate is expected to pass the bill this week. The bill authorizes additional expenditures up to \$5,000,000.

All of the American military cemeteries in Europe are covered by the plan, including six in France and one each in Belgium and England.

In addition, appropriate monuments will be placed on American sectors of the famous battle fronts.

The report of Pershing's commission, based on personal investigation of the cemeteries, compared their present condition to British military cemeteries to the detriment of the American burial grounds. It says:

"Nothing has been done in these cemeteries in the way of works of architecture and art, except necessities, and these, as a general rule, are of a plain type. The caretakers and rest houses are the only buildings. These are prominently located and are conspicuous for their lack of ornamentation. The gateways and flarvoles are passable."

"In fact the impression gained in almost every cemetery is that the work has been done with a minimum expenditure of funds. This is in direct contrast to the impression gained from a British cemetery, where everything is of the best."

Improvements planned by the commission follow:

A chapel of non-sectarian character for each cemetery.

Masonry walled enclosures and stone seats.

Adequate landscaping with trees and shrubs, including the necessary water supply.

A central memorial in each cemetery, upon which will be inscribed the names of 3,432 soldiers now listed as missing in action.

Large commemorative monuments should be erected in the areas of each of the large American operations, including Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and the Aisne-Marne," the report stated.

Montfaucon has been chosen as the site of a \$400,000 monument commemorating the Meuse-Argonne operation of September 1918. The St. Mihiel monument will be located at Montsec, and will cost \$230,000. A third large monument will be placed near Chateau-Thierry at a cost of \$230,000.

Smaller monuments are planned at a cost of \$30,000 each at the following points in France at Bony, Juvigny, Vesle river, Schons, Somme, east of the Meuse river, south-east of Rheims, south of Sedan, and Cantigny.

Tablets will be placed at Chaumont and Souilly, general headquarters of the A. E. F. and the First army; and in Rome to commemorate service of American infantry regiments with the Italian army.

The eight cemeteries include the one at Brookwood, near London, the Belgium burial ground at Wazeghem, between Brussels and Ypres, and the following in France:

"Somme," near Bony and north of St. Quentin; "Suresnes," on Mont Valerion overlooking the Seine river, near Paris; "Gise-Aisne," 15 miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry at Fiere-en-Tardenois; "Aisne-Marne," Belleau; "St. Mihiel," near Thiaucourt; and "Meuse-Argonne," the largest of all, at Romagne, 20 miles northeast of Verdun.

The 14 permanent memorials erected by the states of Tennessee

and Missouri and the First, Third, and Fourth American Divisions were found by the investigating commission to be badly maintained and in most instances surrounded by brush and weeds.

"The 7th Division (temporary) monuments have been mutilated to some extent. No provision was made for their care," according to the commission's report. Similar conditions were described of most of the 55 temporary monuments erected in France by the 1st, 2nd, 5th and 27th Divisions and Fifth Corps to mark battle grounds.

With Gen. Pershing on the commission are Senator David A. Reed of Penn., Rep. Philip Hill of Md., and representatives of the American Legion, National Guard, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Gold Star Mothers Association.

UNIVERSITY M. C. A. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

Special to The Avalanche.

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 13.—Officers of the University of Texas M. C. A. have been elected for the ensuing year. James W. Straiton of Fort Worth was chosen president of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, James Petty of Austin, vice-president; and Spurgeon Bell of Austin was elected secretary. Straiton is a senior engineering student and has been prominent in Y. M. C. A. activities for several years. Petty is registered in the School of Law, Bell, altho a freshman, has taken a prominent part in the work of the association since his entrance in the University, according to the present officers.

M. C. Parrish, an Austin business man, has been elected to membership in the board of directors to take the place of Dean L. H. Hubbard, who will take up his duties in June as president of C. I. A.

Included in the work planned for the near future is an European students' relief drive, according to the new president. Similar campaigns have been put on in other schools throughout the country with success, he said.

Dorothy Wihr, 6-year-old Chicago girl, is a phenomenal swimmer and it is predicted by William Barach, the famous coach, that she will be a world's champion some day.

FOREIGN SALES OF CHEVROLETS IS INCREASING

During the last four years, while the Chevrolet Motor Company was increasing its domestic and Canadian business 100 per cent, it was expanding abroad at the rate of more than 700 per cent.

The largest stride was made in 1925, Chevrolet's record year, when the foreign business was nearly triple that of 1924. Sales of trucks comprised an even larger proportion of the foreign business because the figures represent only the one-ton utility express truck chassis, the smaller half-ton truck chassis being included in the passenger car totals. The low operating cost of the city during early June. Vienna is Chevrolet and its relatively moderate foreign tax rate are regarded by

company officials as being largely responsible for its increasing popularity abroad where expensive gasoline and high taxes are serious burdens to the motorist.

To handle its increasing foreign business the company now has an export plant at Bloomfield, N. J., three European assembling plants at London, Copenhagen and Antwerp, besides receiving plants at Barcelona and Hamburg where partially-assembled cars are completed. Part of the product of the Chevrolet plant at Oshawa near Toronto, Ont., also is sent abroad.

VIENNESE PREPARING FOR THE JUNE VISIT OF AMERICAN DOCTORS

VIENNA (U. P.) — The Vienna medical world is making elaborate preparations for receiving the 150 representative American physicians and surgeons who are to visit this city during early June. Vienna is proud of her medical institutions and prestige, and is always gratified

when experts from other countries come to study her scientific accomplishments.

For the Viennese the visit is considered as an event of special importance because the famous Mayo brothers are to be included in the party.

During their stay in the city the Americans will be accorded great attention not only in the various clinics but also in the most fashionable salons of the best society. According to the program, their days will be spent in the operation rooms and research laboratories and their evenings at receptions which promise to rival the famous Viennese social functions of pre-war days.

Mrs. H. W. Berding of Louisville was fined \$10 for slapping a deputy who tried to keep her from kissing her husband in jail.

Mrs. F. C. Gold, who has two sons as students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now a freshman at Mt. Holyoke College.

O'Donnell Chevrolet Dealer Says Business Gradually Improving

Special to The Avalanche.

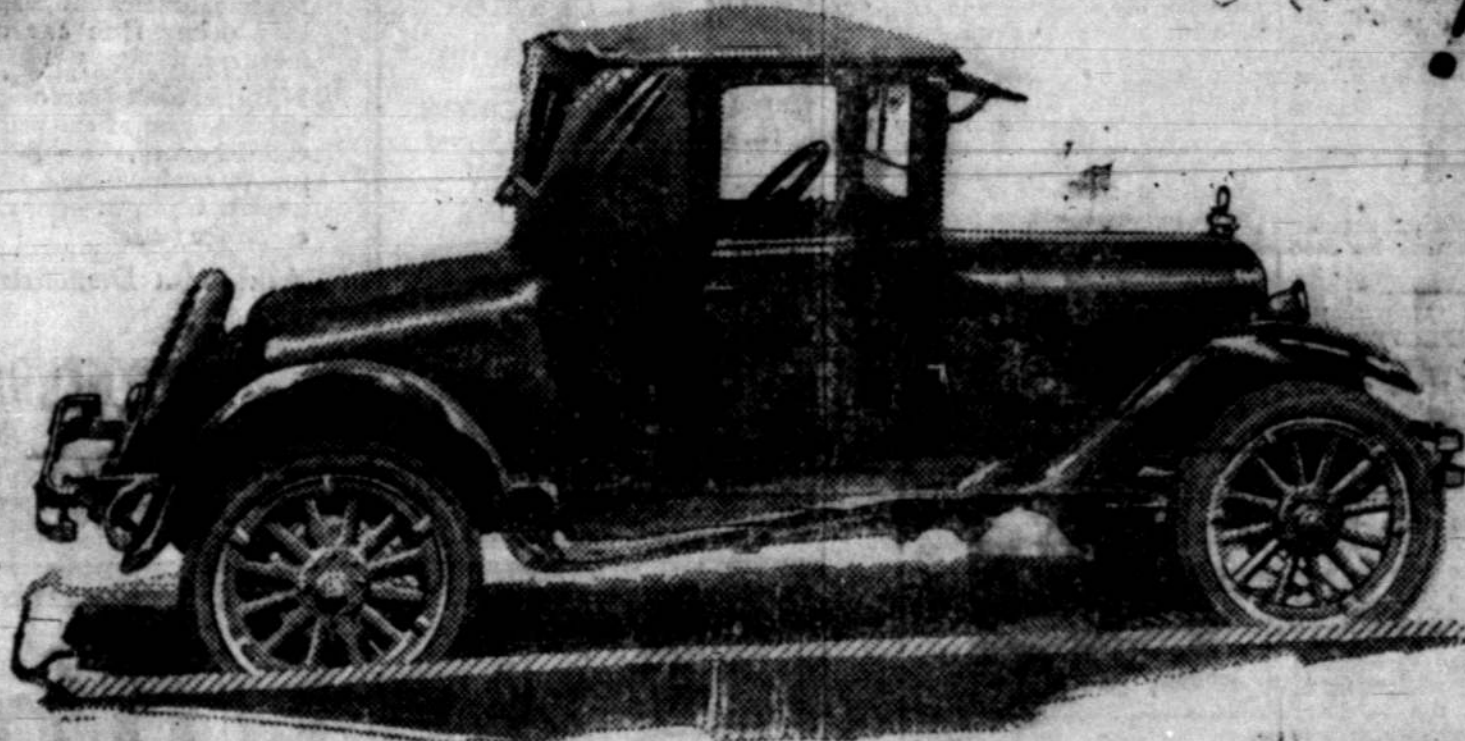
O'DONNELL, Mar. 13.—While the O'Donnell Chevrolet company is one of the youngest business institutions in this city it is also one of the liveliest and most progressive. During the past four months approximately forty new cars have been sold, and at times it is impossible to supply cars as rapidly as they are being sold.

The company is owned by W. G. and Clyde Briley and J. D. Liles, with Mr. Liles as manager.

Mrs. James Howard of Jeffersonville, Ind., is secretary-treasurer of a large river shipyard and dock company.

"YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS" DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Over a Cliff in this STEEL BODY without injuring the DRIVER!



A careless driver... A triple somersault over a cliff... and this is the car—a Dodge Brothers all steel safety car.

A triple somersault over a cliff with the car you see in this picture! Such was the experience of its owner, who came through the fall uninjured.

After an hour of repair work, he drove the car from Montana to Minneapolis—a more sensible driver and much wiser.

All steel construction saved his life, as it has saved many other lives in the past, and will save thousands more in the future.

Dodge Brothers print this advertisement because they believe motorists are entitled to all steel safety and should insist upon it.

That's why Dodge Brothers introduced all steel construction more than eleven years ago—and recently announced additional all steel safety features.

The streets are swarming with 20,000,000 motor cars—millions more are on the way.

Safety is the issue. Armor yourself and your family with steel.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars—both open and closed—are all steel in the strictest sense of the term. Steel reinforced by steel—framed, braced and buttressed by steel—with all seams solidly and permanently welded together by electricity.

Slit steel pillars replace the old bulky wooden corner posts—permitting unparalleled driving vision—a safety feature of the first importance.

Compare such bodies with the usual wood, or wood-and-metal body, and you will be astonished that every automobile builder has not adopted this advanced safety construction.

Remember, also, that safety is the watchword of Dodge Brothers construction throughout, as witnessed by Dodge Brothers exceptionally large, quick-action brakes, and the exceptional ruggedness and dependability of Dodge Brothers axles, frames, steering parts, and other vital units.

This car will continue to be a "four."

Touring Car -	\$ 940.00	Coupe -	\$ 990.00
Roadster -	\$ 935.00	Sedan -	\$1055.00

Excise Tax reduction effective NOW
No reason to delay your purchase

See the Dodge Steel Body On Display In Our Showroom

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

AMERICAS LIGHT-CAR MOTOR SENSATION

The mightiest of all light-car engines. A motor developing more power in proportion to its size than any other of comparable dimensions. The bigger valve-system of its improved L-head engine, with its greater intake and exhaust capacity, makes this Overland Sedan the most powerful, fastest and most active four-cyl-

inder car in its price-class. More than three quarters of a million owners of this handsome, roomy Overland know that for power and speed, long life, low running cost, low upkeep and all-round motoring satisfaction, there has yet to be built the 4-cylinder car of its type that can touch it.

\$595

L. & L. Factory. Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice.

The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, and lower monthly payments; and the lowest credit cost in the industry.

OVERLAND

with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION
KNIGHT-OVERLAND COMPANY

Ultra Violet Rays May Be Cause of Motor Knocks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 13.—(U-P)—The relation between the "knock" in an automobile engine and the presence of ultra violet light rays may be determined from experiments now in progress at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gasoline treated with lead tetraethyl in eliminating knocks in gasoline engines has been known some time, but hitherto little was known of what occurred when the lead-treated gasoline was exploded in the cylinders.

In seeking a means of studying the action of lead tetraethyl in engines, workers in the laboratory of applied chemistry in charge of Professor G. L. Clark and R. P. Russell, cut away a portion of the cylinder wall of a one-cylinder engine and replaced it with a small heavy quartz window designed to withstand the tremendous force of the explosions.

The experiment was a success, and it is now not only possible to watch the flames of the exploding mixture but to photograph them with the aid of a revolving shutter in front of the window. A spectroscopic also has been used to evolve a spectrum of the light from the flames.

The first discovery in this investigation was that lead tetraethyl completely blots out the ultra violet light rays in the exploding flames. On the basis of that discovery those in charge of the research are seeking to determine what relation may exist between engine-knocking and the ultra violet rays.

OFFICERS TRAINED TO SHOOT FROM AUTOMOBILES

Present day officers must be trained to shoot from the wheel as well as from the hip.

Police Officer H. W. Holman, 1925 champion revolver shot of the Los Angeles Police department, recently demonstrated the absence of vibration in the modern automobile by drilling six bullets through the bullseye of a regulation target while shooting from the seat with the motor running at full throttle.

Officer Holman made perfect target groups while shooting from the front seat, while sitting astride the car hood and while using the front fender as a rest for his pistol arm.

The car used was a Chevrolet touring model which Officer Holman purchased recently. The unique target practice was held at the police revolver range in Griffith Park, Los Angeles. The marksman observed all of the rules governing regular target practice except that he shot from the automobile.

TIRE REDUCTIONS MADE BY LOGAN NOT EXPECTED

W. H. and J. B. Logan, owners and managers of the Lubbock Tire Company, have surprised their friends with an announcement of 15 to 20 per cent reductions on tire prices despite the general knowledge that there has been little or no change in the price of rubber and such reductions seem impossible to those who have kept in close touch with the tire business.

The sale of tires will doubtless attract attention from throughout the South Plains, and will result in further expansion of the territory served by the company, which was established in Lubbock two years ago and has enjoyed such constant growth that enlargement of equipment has been necessary to meet the demands of patrons.

Just recently Logan Brothers installed all modern equipment enabling them to offer a service that is appreciated by their patrons from throughout the South Plains.

Officials of the Alabama Power Company were perturbed recently by seeing a moving picture of dedication ceremonies at their great Cherokee dam, which will form the world's largest artificial lake. The location was stated to be "near Tallahassee, Fla.," when it is really in Alabama. The Birmingham News commented on the error under the caption "A Dam Shame."

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

Mexico Ready to Begin Huge Project

NEW YORK, Mar. 13.—The \$20,000,000 irrigation project for Mexico planned by President Calles, and calling for the employment of from 30,000 to 40,000 men for the next three years in five different Mexican provinces is the most important economic step ever undertaken by a Mexican Government, according to Albert S. Crane, vice president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, who is to supervise the development.

White has just returned from Mexico City where in conference with President Calles and the Mexican department of Agriculture, final arrangements for the project have been worked out.

Of the 40,000 men Crane expects to employ, fully 80 per cent will be Mexicans, including both professional engineers and laborers. White said in an interview with the United Press.

This will involve the establishment of great labor camps and the transportation of small armies of laborers from various sections of Mexico," White explained. "It will mean the employment of thousands of men now idle and long before the fruits of President Calles' plans are reaped in crop production as a result of scientific irrigation Mexico will profit because of the employment of a huge mass now unemployed."

To begin the irrigation projects, the Mexican Government has made an appropriation of 10,000,000 pesos this year, and will make an appropriation of 20,000,000 pesos next year and one of 20,000,000 or more the year after, according to President Calles' program.

So far the development of three tracts has been decided upon. Of these three are in the Province of Chihuahua, three in Durango, and one each in Agua Calientes, Nueva Leon, Michoacan and Lower California.

In most cases the construction of dams and storage reservoirs to impound the waters will be necessary, but in one or two cases it will be possible to tap rivers without extensive construction for water storage purposes.

"When the projects are completed Mexico will find herself with thousands of skilled laborers for engineering purposes," White said. "In addition, young Mexican engineers whom we plan to employ to as large an extent as possible, will be able to direct the development of Mexico from the experience they will gain from this one huge job. Not only will the irrigation project make arid lands fertile but the water stored can be used for power plants for manufacturing, lighting, heating and transportation. In the tropical regions of Mexico, South of Mexico City, land now tilted by Indians will be populated by prosperous Mexican farmers whose products will be sold on a large scale on the coffee, rubber, rice, wheat and fruit markets of the world."

Crane said that he had talked frequently with President Calles and

that the latter had definite plans to attract settlers to the irrigated tracts. The sale of the irrigated lands, he said, would be handled by the Mexican Land Bank and it is proposed to spread payments for them over a period of twenty years. President Calles, he said, had a plan to sell the land to foreigners in certain sections on the basis of one foreigner to two Mexicans on the theory that the percentage of foreign agriculturalists would help teach the Mexicans how to raise crops to the best advantage.

Another plan is to encourage the taking up of these lands by communities. President Calles, Crane said, also expects that the irrigated lands will attract some Mexicans now in the United States, particularly in New Mexico, where there are many Mexicans farming on irrigated land.

One advantage of the method of financing devised by President Calles is that there will be no bonds outstanding to require the payment of interest.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH WILL ENTER MEXICO

NEW YORK, March 12.—Arrangements have been completed with the Mexican government by which the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cables system will be able to establish telegraph and cable service in and out of Mexico, Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal, announced Thursday.

Mackay, in commenting upon the new service said that a monopoly which had existed for about fifty years had been cancelled.

Lubbock Sanitarium (A Modern Fireproof Building) and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. NAN L. GILKERSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. W. ROLLO
Medicine and Surgery
DR. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine
MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

INSURANCE
Farm or city property, see Ray Stephenson with
BARR-IVEY-HESS CO.
Lubbock National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

Audits Tax
Systems Service
ROLAND R. HALL
Public Accountant
PHONE 1493
Room 107, Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg.

We are here to serve you
with the Best Coals
G. T. BRYANT
1215 Ave. E Phone 1302

ACCIDENT PREVENTION AND WATER SAFETY CONFERENCE

The Accident Prevention and Water Safety Conference to be held at Dallas, Texas, March 19-20, under the auspices of the American National Red Cross and its Dallas County Chapter will bring together prominent laymen and professionals from the surrounding states representing Red Cross Chapters, industries, schools, colleges and community organizations interested in the latest adaptation and broadest application of First Aid and Water Safety instruction. Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Associate National Director of First Aid and Life Saving at Washington, will be the guest of the Dallas County Chapter for the conference. Longfellow, who is nationally recognized as "the father of water safety," will speak on the newer phases and most recent developments in accident prevention and

water safety. One of the features of the conference will be a series of round table discussions dealing with the most technical phases of safety, both on land and water. Prominent authorities who will lead the discussions include Dr. L. S. Sagers of Fort Worth, Dr. Guy T. Denton, of Dallas, and Joseph S. Law, Assistant National Director of First Aid and Life Saving, American Red Cross. Mr. Law directs all Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving activities in the 17 states under the jurisdiction of the Midwestern Branch at St. Louis. An indoor factory water session at the Dallas Athletic Club Pool and a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. will mark the opening of the two days' conference. Any one interested in attending can register through his local Red Cross Chapter or by communicating direct with Dr. Guy T. Denton, care Dallas County Chapter, 316 South Harwood Ave., Dallas, Texas.

for Economical Transportation



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New Low Prices	
Coupe	\$645
Coach	645
Sedan	735
Landau	765
F. O. B. Flint, Michigan	

These new low prices set a new record of achievement in automobile history—one that establishes a new basis of motor car value, beyond question the greatest in the world.

Think of getting a beautiful, four-door Sedan for \$735—a Coach for only \$645—and other closed models at equally amazing new low prices which include speedometer, balloon tires, Duco finish, Fisher bodies, Alemite lubrication, and countless other fine car quality features.

No other closed cars offer equal value—none at the price offer equal beauty, durability, comfort or performance, snap and power. Come in—one ride will convince you.

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The lowest priced Fisher Body Coach in the world

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Announcing New Service Manager

We have secured Mr. John Pytell, formerly with Cadillac Garage who will supervise Oldsmobile service.

We are fully equipped to give first class service on all makes of cars.

It will cost you nothing to have your car thoroughly inspected regularly.

Elliott Oldsmobile Co.

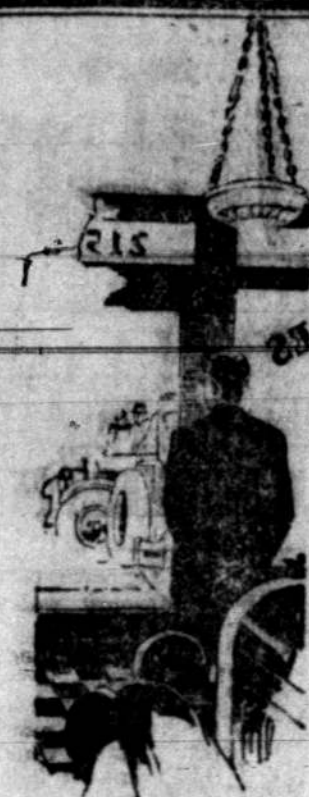
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SELLS

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Studebaker Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales

1 All used cars offered to the public shall be honestly represented.

If a car is suitable only for a mechanic who can rebuild it, or for some one who expects only a few months' rough usage on a camping trip, it must be sold on that basis. Each car must be sold for just what it is.

2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

This is possible because tremendous reserve mileage has been built into every Studebaker, which it is impossible to exhaust in years.

3 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

The public can deal in confidence and safety only with the dealer whose policy is one price only—the same price to all. For used cars on this basis, every one of them must be honestly priced to begin with.

4 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used.

It is assumed, of course, that the car has not been smashed up by collision or other accident in the meantime.

Only a very small down payment and one of these fine used cars becomes yours. Balance can be arranged at the most liberal terms available. Come in and see these values:

- One 1926 Studebaker 6 Phaeton.
- One 1925 Standard 6 Studebaker Phaeton.
- One 1925 Special 6 Studebaker Phaeton.
- One 1924 Special 6 Studebaker Sedan.
- One 1923 Special 6 Studebaker Touring.
- One 1923 Light 6 Studebaker Coupe.
- Also one 1923 Buick Touring. We also have some cheap used cars that are too good to salvage.

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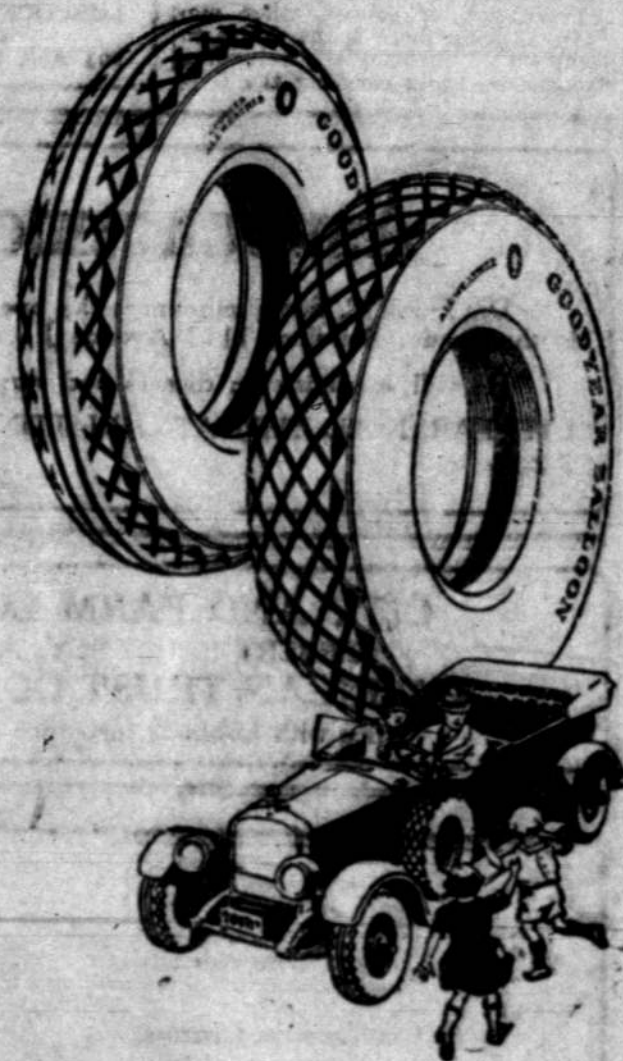
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LOOK AT Our GOODYEAR Values! Makes

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30x3 Pathfinder	\$6.95
30x3 1-2 Pathfinder	\$7.95
30x 3 1-2 Oversized Cord	\$11.85
32x4 Cord	\$17.85
33x4 1-2 Cord	\$23.75

BALLOONS	
29x440 Pathfinder Balloon	\$13.85
30x577 Pathfinder Balloon	\$24.50
30x495 Pathfinder Balloon	\$19.75
33x600 Pathfinder Balloon	\$29.50

GOODYEARS	
30x3 1-2 All Weather Cord	\$14.75
32x4 Cord, All Weather Tread	\$25.00
32x4 1-2 Cord, All Weather Tread	\$33.50
34x4 1-2 Cord, All Weather Tread	\$34.50
30x5 Truck Tire	\$41.00
33x5 Heavy Duty	\$47.50

TUBES	
30x 3 1-2 Gray Tube	\$2.00
32x4 Extra Heavy Red	\$3.75
32x4 1-2 Extra Heavy Red	\$4.25

BALLON TUBES	
29x440 Balloon Tubes	\$3.75
30x577 Balloon Tubes	\$4.75
33x600 Red Balloon Tubes	\$6.50

BALLONS	
29x440 Goodyear Balloon	\$17.50
29x495 Goodyear Balloon	\$24.50
30x495 Goodyear Balloon	\$25.50
30x525 Goodyear Balloon	\$27.50
31x525 Goodyear Balloon	\$28.50
30x577 Goodyear Balloon	\$33.50
30x600 Goodyear Balloon	\$34.50
33x620 Goodyear Balloon	\$36.50

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Lubbock-----Look At The Prices!**

31x4 Tire	\$15.00
32x4 Tire, 6 ply	\$15.85
32x4, 6 ply	\$17.85
33x4 1-2 10 per cent Oversize	\$16.85
32x6 Heavy Duty Truck Tire	\$37.85
36x6 Heavy Duty Truck Tire	\$49.85
33x4, 6 ply	\$18.25

TUBES	
30x3 1-2	\$1.50
33x4 Red Tube	\$2.95
33x5 Red Tube	\$4.25
30x5.25 Red Tube	\$2.95
33x6.20 Red Tube	\$4.85

BALLOON	
29x4.40	\$12.85
30x5.25	\$16.85
31x5.25	\$17.85
33x6.75	\$27.85
34x7.30	\$27.85
35x6.60	\$27.85

Don't throw away your old tires before you have let us look them over. You may save the price of a new one by having it vulcanized. We have the most up-to-date vulcanizing equipment on the Panhandle Plains country.

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Don't Go Hog-Wild on Cotton

(By George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture)

Imperial Texas has been weighed in the balances and found wanting in ability to measure up to the demands of a successful agricultural standard. No state or country ever prospered when agriculture languished.

We must take our latitude and longitude and consult the compass of common sense which points us straight to peace and plenty as the needs to the pole, and take our bearing and steer the ship of agriculture into the port of permanent prosperity.

It is evident that present agricultural practices are impoverishing the producer. A long chain of abuses have crept into our agricultural practices and weakened the basic structure of farming.

Soil Building
The soil is our capital and must be restored to its virgin productivity if agriculture is to be made permanently prosperous. This can be done by terracing the rolling lands, rotating the crops, planting legumes, and fertilizing the lands that respond to fertilization. This is the first step towards a safe system of farming that will insure a reasonable return on the labor and capital invested. Our soils are rapidly deteriorating and production per acre getting less and less each year, and it is as a consequence, necessary to begin to save our soils in order to avert the impending agricultural crisis which is the inevitable result of improvident methods of farming.

Make the Farm Self-Supporting
The only way to make farming pay is to raise enough food and feed crops on the farm to supply the farm and make cotton the surplus money crop. This will give an opportunity to rotate crops and build the soil, and keep the cotton money at home to buy the comforts of life, instead of spending the money for the necessities of life which should be produced at home. This can be done and is being done by some farmers who are always prosperous. There are some kinds of feed crops that grow well in every part of the State, and farmers should plant the feed crops adapted to their own locality. There are some parts of the State adapted to the successful growing of fruits and vegetables for the market, and these should be planted and lessen the cotton crop in those sections.

We Should Make Texas Feed Himself
Texas is spending more than two hundred million dollars a year for feed, dairy products, pork, and canned goods. The enormous amount is taken from the cotton money and sent out of the State for things that can be grown as well here as anywhere else, and must be grown here

in the future if Texas is to prosper.

It is evident to the casual observer that if Texas raised her feed and food supplies on the farms this would reduce the amount of cotton and raise the price to where it would be profitable to grow it, and this applies with equal force to all the cotton growing states. We hold the key to the situation in our own hands, and can make cotton bring a profitable price of we will use common sense and produce our living at home and reduce the amount of cotton grown to actual consumption of the mills. A great English commander, when starting into a decisive battle, exclaimed: "England expects every man to do his duty." The charge was made and the battle won. Texas expects every man to do his duty in this crisis to save agriculture from utter ruin. Every man must determine that he will reduce his cotton acreage and plant more feed and food crops, regardless of what anybody else does, and this is the spirit that will win and save the situation.

Raise Less Cotton and Better Cotton

"Too many cooks spoil the broth," and too much low grade cotton breaks the price. The South planted 46,000,000 acres of cotton last year, and Texas planted 18,000,000 acres, and the total production was 15,500,000 bales and had it not been for the extensive drought in Central and Southwest Texas and the early freeze in the Plains we would have made 16,500,000 bales and reduced the price below 15 cents and paralyzed the purchasing power of the South.

We must not act the fool again and depend upon nature and the boll weevil to save us from our folly. If we will plant 38,000,000 acres of good staple cotton in the South and 15,000,000 acres in Texas, we will produce under normal conditions 12,000,000 bales or 13,000,000 bales and get 30 cents per pound or at least \$500,000,000 bale crop. This is just common horse sense and the farmers should use that kind of sense this year and make their living at home and make their cotton strictly a money crop and make the mills pay a profitable price for it. Indications now point to increased acreage of wheat, oats, and other feed and food crops which will automatically reduce the acreage of cotton and start us on the road to prosperity.

Reduce the Cost of Production
Texas stands the lowest in the scale of acre production of any Southern State—her average being 117 pounds of lint per acre in 1925 and 138 pounds in 1924, or about one fourth of a bale per acre. North Carolina averaged 238 pounds per acre in 1925; Mississippi, 264; and

Louisiana 227 pounds per acre, or about one-half bale per acre. It cost Texas 25 cents per pound to make and gather this cotton, and it was sold for much less than that price. If we will increase the production per acre and reduce the total production, we will receive more money for the total cotton crop and more profit for each bale produced.

The Dallas News "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest has certainly demonstrated the splendid yields of cotton per acre by fertilizing and applying better cultural methods, and I would like to see this contest applied to corn, oats and other feed crops.

If we do not reduce the cost of production and the price remains above 20 cents per pound, the production in foreign countries will be greatly increased, which will reduce the price below where we can grow cotton at a profit. It has been stated many times that we have a monopoly on cotton growing and that the world could not compete with us in growing cotton. This has been true in the past and the many efforts of England to grow her own supply of cotton in Egypt and India failed, because we were growing cotton in this country cheaper at that time than England could produce it, but conditions have changed as England now has as large an area of lands in the Sudan of Africa adapted to cotton growing as we have in the United States, and she is growing cotton successfully and profitably at the present price and that country is being rapidly developed in cotton growing, and if the price remains above 20 cents, she will continue to develop that country, and in the course of ten years will be able to grow her own cotton supply and greatly reduce the demand for American cotton as she is now our largest consumer. These are facts we must face in the future and the sooner we prepare to meet them by improving our soils and methods of production to meet this competition, the sooner we will stop England from increasing her supply of cotton and enable us to hold our supremacy in cotton production.

Our inefficient methods of farming have caused some agricultural writers to advocate corporation farming on a large scale with hired labor with business managers, as large industrial enterprises are now conducted. This might secure more efficient and cheaper methods of production and show a profit to the corporation, but it will be a sad day for Texas and the Nation when individual ownership and direction of farms are supplanted by a system of serfs with no financial interest in the farms and little interest in our government and its institutions.

The individual home owning farmers are the pillars of this country. They produce its wealth, pay the taxes, build its homes, schools, and churches and stand as a bulwark against Socialistic and bolshevistic tendencies. Home ownership should be encouraged for the safety of our country as against the present tendencies of absentee landlordism.

OLD GERMAN CRUISER ROUNDING THE WORLD TO RESTORE PRESTIGE

BERLIN, Mar. 13.—The German cruiser "Hamburg," now on the high seas and expected to arrive in Colon, Panama, on April 16th will painstakingly avoid the former German colonies on its cruise around the world.

In order to prevent any political misunderstanding, the "Hamburg" will describe a circle around Germany's former possession in the South Seas. Similarly, in the Orient it will skirt the coast and avoid Tsingtau.

Germany's second man-o-war to float through the locks of the Canal, the "Hamburg" is the Benjamin of the German navy. Built in 1903, the cruiser is old, as warships go; its displacement is only 3,250 tons.

Commanded by Captain Dr. Gross, famed alike as navigator and publicist, the "Hamburg" carries a total crew of 368 men. Of these, 100 are cadets, budding hopes of the German fleet, to whose training the trip is largely devoted.

There are, of course, other motives. Among these is the desire to document Germany's returning strength by again carrying the Ger-

man naval ensign over the seven seas, after a lapse of twelve years. Another motive is the wish to stimulate trade relations, the cruise of the "Berlin" in South American waters having proved very beneficial to German exports.

After navigating the Canal the "Hamburg" will turn towards the north, calling, first, at Los Angeles and then at San Francisco. From the Golden Gate, the cruiser heads for the Hawaiian Islands where it will coal at Honolulu. From there the "Hamburg" will cross the Pacific to Japan and China.

DR. L. B. HODGES

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Announcement

Dr. Frank C. Scott announces the opening of an office in the Leader Building, 1112 Avenue J.

He will specialize on diseases and surgery—
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT and FITTING OF GLASSES
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These Sedans Illustrate the Low Cost of Finer Transportation

Every day the American public becomes better acquainted with the Better Buick.

The capacity of the great Buick factories is taxed to supply the demand.

The Better Buick 5-passenger, 4-door and 2-door sedans are good illustrations of the reasons for Buick's accelerated popularity.

These sedans are real sedans with Fisher bodies, and striking Buick closed car body lines. Graceful. No harsh corners anywhere. Objects of admiration on boulevard and highway. Upholstery of finest quality. Interior refinements luxurious and complete.

And these fine bodies ride on the famous Buick chassis, with all the modern improvements and refinements introduced by the Better Buick.

The only similarity to "coaches," and other low-priced closed-car types, is price. Come in and compare these sedans before you spend your money. Here is finer transportation at lower cost.



LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



For Economical Transportation

—AND NOW

TAX REDUCTION ALLOWED

Effective at once, the delivered price of all Chevrolet models is reduced. Chevrolet buyers will be given the benefit of the recent tax reduction though it does not become officially operative until March 29. Thus for the third time since the first of this year Chevrolet emphasizes its supremacy in dollar for dollar value.

FIRST—REDUCED PRICES
Early in January Chevrolet announced sweeping reductions.

THEN—THE IMPROVED CHEVROLET
Shortly thereafter the Improved Chevrolet was announced at these reduced prices. Instantly it met with such an increase in popularity that it became necessary to break all previous production records for January and February period.

PRICES	
(Delivered in Lubbock)	
Touring	\$625.00
Roadster	\$625.00
Coupe	\$780.00
Coach	\$780.00
Sedan	\$775.00
Landau	\$905.00
1-2 Ton truck chassis only	\$475.00
1 Ton truck chassis only	\$675.00

AND NOW—A FURTHER SAVING
Although the reduction in automobile taxes does not become officially effective for some time, the full amount of this reduction is now passed on to Chevrolet buyers. Thus Chevrolet again emphasizes that principle of value on which it has built the greatest success ever attained by any manufacturer of modern gear shift automobiles.

COME IN! SEE THE IMPROVED CHEVROLET!
One Ride will be a Revelation

Kuykendall Chevrolet Company
QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

For Men with Long Legs



If you're tired of folding them up like a jack-knife—try stretching them out in a Studebaker. You'll find very few cars—if any—that give you the front and rear seat leg room to be found in a Studebaker. Head room—foot room—seat room equally abundant. Just try it!

WILLIAM D. CULLUM

Ask
William D. Cullum
About
The One-Profit Studebaker