

ACCIDENT DEATH TOLL IS 14 SATURDAY

CHIEF OF POLICE AT BORGER RESIGNS AS MOODY SUGGESTED

IS ACCEPTED BY
BORGER'S MAYOR
EFFECTIVE NOWRANGERS WILL CONTROL
POLICE FORCE IN THE
FUTURE

LEGIONAIRES TO AID

VOLUNTEER ASSISTANCE
TO GOVERNOR IN
CLEANUP

(By the Associated Press)

BORGER, April 9.—Mayor John S. Miller, tonight accepted the resignation of Chief of Police Williams and put Assistant Chief John Farrar in charge of the Borger police force under supervision of Ranger Captains Hickman, Hamer and Taylor. The resignations were signed and accepted tonight. "Closest co-operation exists between ranger forces and Mayor Miller. The mayor has unhesitatingly complied with every request and has instructed all officers to work under orders from state forces. We feel that the situation is easily within control and that with the co-operation of the good citizens of the city, matters will soon adjust themselves. But this final word of warning must be given: The presence of undesirable, not only in Borger but in the entire field, will not be tolerated. Those having no visible means of support will be dealt with as the law directs and no favorites will be played."

This was signed by Captain W. W. Taylor, Frank A. Hamer, and Tom Hickman.

Mayor Miller emphatically declared that he will not resign.

Resignation Tenders

AUSTIN, April 9.—The chief of police at Borger, Panhandle oil town patrolled by Texas rangers, has resigned. Governor Dan Moody was advised by W. Boyd Gatewood, Moody's private secretary, who is investigating the case.

Governor Moody in messages sent to

Borger officials yesterday requesting resignation of officers there if "co-operation with rangers" could not be obtained.

Legionnaires Volunteers

Services of 100 members of the Hutchinson county Legion Post, today were tendered Governor Dan Moody in his "drive against lawlessness in Borger and Hutchinson county," in a telegram signed by John P. White, post commander, and Gilbert H. Fraser, commander-at-large.

Moody replied to Commander White:

"I am deeply grateful to Hutchinson county post American Legion for the tender of their services in the preservation of law and order in Borger and county. The second principle of the American Legion is stated in the preamble of its constitution to maintain law and order. I am grateful to the American Legion and I shall not hesitate, when the situation calls for it, to ask and avail myself of your services."

HEALTH WORK PRAISED

Systematic Handling of Affairs in
Leading Cities of State
Are Commended

AUSTIN, April 9.—(AP)—Systematic

health work of several cities, particularly Wichita Falls and Amarillo, was commended here today by Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer.

Houston now is the leading Texas

city in health work, with Fort Worth a close second, by ratings made under a standard municipal health schedule adopted by leading health authorities of the nation, Dr. Anderson said.

The Weather

FOR EVERY HAT THAT'S
TRIMMED FOR EASTER,
SO IS A HUSBAND.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday partly

cloudy, colder in north portion; Mon-

day probably fair, colder.

Soviet Withdraws
Chinese Diplomats

MOSCOW, April 9.—(AP)—The soviet

government tonight gave notice to the Peking government that pending satisfactory redress for the recent Peking raid it will be compelled as a sign of protest to recall its charge d'affaires, M. T. Chernik with the entire embassy staff from Peking.

In a note delivered tonight to Chang Yen-Si Chinese charge d'affaires here the soviet government demands that the police must be immediately evacuated from the embassy quarters, be returned; that all possessions, money, personal property, household effects, and books, taken by the police and the military of the "army of pacification" that is Chang Tso-lin's northern forces, must be returned to the owners.

Only the consulate staff will be permitted to remain in Peking, the note states.

SLATON BOY DROWNS

IN LAKE SATURDAY

GOES OVER HEAD INTO DEEP

WATER WHILE SMALL

BROTHERS WATCH

SLATON, April 9.—Sliding off into

deep water in the Yellowhouse canyon near Slaton, while out wading, Stanley Finney, 14, was drowned. Despite the frantic efforts of three small companions to save him, this afternoon.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Finney, of Slaton, and by two small brothers, Junior and Sam. Funeral services will be held Monday or Tuesday, pending the arrival of relatives.

Stanley, together with his two brothers and another small boy, were wading in a lake on the Whitehead farm three miles from Slaton when the tragedy occurred. Unable to swim, he stepped into a hole of deep water, where his cries for aid brought a neighbor farmer running to his aid. However he had sunk beneath the surface when the farmer arrived and it was more than an hour before the body was recovered.

An ambulance was summoned from

Slaton, a Foster Undertaking company machine, making the drive within seven minutes time after phone call was placed, and the boy carried into Slaton. First aid efforts failed to revive him, however.

Stanley attended Ward school in Slaton, and was also employed by the Cotton Oil Mill there.

REED CRITICISES DAWES

Says Senate Rules Were Transgressed
By Vice President When He
Made Appointment

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Vice

President Dawes transgressed the rules of the senate in filling the vacancy on the senate campaign investigating committee in the opinion of Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, who led the successful filibuster in the closing days of the last session against the resolution specifically continuing the committee.

Returning here today from a vacation in Bermuda, the Pennsylvaniaan held hurried conferences with liberal republican leaders and then issued a formal statement assailing the vice-president and reiterating his own conclusion that the committee headed by his distant cousin, "Jim" Reed, of Missouri, is dead.

A similar view was taken by Chairman Keyes, of the audit and control committee, who holds the senate purse strings. Senator Keyes declared he had not changed his position as to withholding official funds from the committee.

Reed, of Pennsylvania, who had a large hand in the nomination of General Dawes at the Cleveland in 1924, was somewhat blunt in his statement concerning the lack of power of the vice-president to name a successor to Senator Goff, republican, West Virginia, who resigned before leaving for the orient.

FAULKNER FOUND GUILTY

Is Sentenced To Twenty-Five Years
For Attempt to Wreck Fast
Train On S. P.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 9.—(AP)—Joe

Faulkner, 31, of Gila Bend, Ariz., was today found guilty in the Maricopa county superior court late today of attempted train wrecking by a jury and sentenced to from 25 to 35 years in the state prison at Florence.

Faulkner was convicted of the attempted wrecking of the Golden State limited, prize train of the Southern Pacific railroad on the night of November 8, 1926, when he opened a switch four miles west of Gila Bend, 82 miles west of here.

CANTONS BEATEN

ON THE YANGTSE
BY NORTH ARMYREPORTS SAY DEFEATED
TROOPS ARE FALLING
BACK NOW

FOREIGNERS CONFER

WILL DEMAND PAYMENT
FOR THE NANKING
AFFAIR

(By the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, April 9.—The Cantonese northward advance toward Tientsin and Peking has met with an unexpected reverse. Reorganized northern forces under General Sun Chuan-fang, whose army crumpled under the Cantonese advance on Shanghai in February, are reported to have repulsed the Cantonese on two fronts—along the Tientsin-Hukow railway and on the Grand canal, to the east.

The Cantonese on the railway, dispatchers say, were forced back toward Peng Yang, northwest of Nanking, and 25 miles southeast of Pengu which they occupied only a week ago. News of the operations along the Grand canal is meager, but the Cantonese are pictured as retreating steadily toward the Yangtze.

Canton Defeated

Another Cantonese reverse is reported on the north bank of the Yangtze, opposite Kiang, and some distance east of the Grand canal. This may open the way for a flank attack by the northern, threatening Pukow, across from Nanking, in the rear of the Cantonese column operating up the Tientsin-Pukow line.

The Cantonese flag is reported to

have been hoisted down at Chinkiang, midway between Nanking and Kiang, on the Yangtze. Hundreds of Cantonese wounded have been brought southward across the river.

Denison Is Winner
In Theatre Contest

DALLAS, April 9.—(AP)—The Denison

Little Theatre, presenting "The Cajun" by Ada Jack Carver, won first place here Saturday in the annual Texas Little Theatre tournament under auspices of the Dallas Little Theatre.

The dramatic club of Abilene Christian college took second with Wilbur Daniel Steele's, "The Giant Stair." The Little Theatre work shop of San Antonio was third with John Millington Synge's "Riders of the Sea."

The Denison group received a silver loving cup and \$75. The Abilene players and the San Antonio group each received \$50.

James H. Park, a member of the University of Texas curtain club, was awarded the \$50 check for the authorship of the best original one act play, hitherto unpublished and unproduced, presented during the tournament. The play was "His Inheritance," presented by the curtain club with the author playing a minor role.

Sarah Bingley, director of the San Antonio group, was given the \$25 prize for the best individual performance by a woman.

IMPROVEMENTS ON

PARK ARE STARTED

LAND DONATED BY ABERNATHYS

TO BE MADE INTO MODEL
RECREATION GROUND

With improvements already being

made on the park site north of town, which was donated to the city by Mrs. Mollie Abernathy and family, Lubbock is soon to enjoy the benefits from another recreation place. H. D. Woods, chairman of the B. C. D. park improvement committee, said yesterday.

Trail hundred trees have already been planted on the site, 75 of which are Chinese elms from the State experiment station, and A. F. White, an experienced horticulturist, has leased the 15 acres of the park not being improved at present and will take care of the trees in exchange for the use of the other land as a truck farm.

The delivery was not discovered until the city jailer called for some city prisoners. None answered the telephone. Policemen hastening to the county jail found Carson unconscious on the floor. He had been struck heavy blows on the head. Carson was taken to a hospital where his injuries were said not to be dangerous.

Posses Search

A posse of deputy sheriffs and city policemen immediately was organized and set out to search for the fugitives. The prisoners, Carson managed to say on recovering consciousness, came up behind him with the bar. They rifled his pockets for the keys with which they unlocked the jail doors.

Attempt Failed

MUTHUSON, Kans., April 9.—(AP)—J. N. Thack, 22, was wounded in the hip when he and two other Reno county jail prisoners made a break for liberty tonight, after knocking out Jesse Blampied, turnkey. Thack, prize fighter under a year's sentence to the state reformatory, was shot by a trusty and captured 30 minutes after his escape. The other two men were captured a few minutes later.

IDENTIFIED AS BANDITS

Jasper, Arkansas, Cashier Points Out
Men in Joplin Jail As Being
Robbers of Bank

JOPLIN, Mo., April 9.—(AP)—Three

men held in jail here were positively identified tonight by Cashier J. W. Moore of the Bank of Newton county, at Jasper, Ark., as three of four bandits who held up the bank March 29 and escaped with \$8,500 and several hundred dollars in bonds.

The fourth robber, Ed Foreman, driver of the bandit car, was captured a few hours after the robbery and is in jail at Jasper.

Moore late tonight telephoned authorities at Jasper to issue warrants for all three men and to come here after the prisoners.

HEAVY BOND FOR WALKER

Fifty Thousand Is Asked to Guarantee
Appearance of Whitey At
Stinnett Jail

BORGER, Tex., April 9.—(AP)—Whitey

Walker must furnish bond in the sum of \$50,000, Hugh Walker, his brother, \$30,000 and Ed Bailey \$35,000 to obtain freedom from the Stinnett jail on two complaints against each charging murder of Deputies Pat Kenyon and Elmer Terry a week ago last Friday and an indictment against each charging murder of Policeman Coke Buchanan here on March 19.

Bonds on the Buchanan indictment were last night at Stinnett set by Judge Newton Willis of the eighty-fourth district at \$35,000 for Whitey Walker, \$15,000 for Hugh Walker and \$20,000 for Ed Bailey. Previously their bonds had been set at \$7,500 in each of the complaints charging murder of the deputies, making \$15,000 for each man on the Terry-Kenyon slaying.

Eight Hundred Cars Are
DETAINED FOR LICENSES

BORGER, Tex., April 9.—(AP)—Be-

tween seven and eight hundred automobiles were rounded up here today, and are being guarded on vacant lots, by rangers acting under the orders of state highway inspector Phares, for lack of 1927 license plates. The cars will be held until their owners can get registration certificates.

CHARGES FILED AGAINST
ELEMOSINARY INSTITUTION

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be filed tonight against the management of a certain elemosinary institution in Austin for alleged violation of the state labor laws. It was learned today at the state labor department.

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low of the Chehalis, the disabled schooner Nocomium was sighted late today six miles north of Cape Mendocino, stated a report received by the chamber of commerce.

The schooner left Coast Bay April 4 and outside the harbor lost her rudder. She carries 23 men.

Prisoners Condemn Judge While
Their Doom Is Fixed By Sentence

(By the Associated Press)

DEBHAM, Mass., April 9.—After

seven years of waiting Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti heard the sentence of death pronounced upon them today. In those seven years echoes of the case have been heard on several continents. In the same court where they convicted of murder by a jury in 1921, they were condemned today to be electrocuted at the state prison in the week of July 18. Sentence was imposed by Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at their trial.

Both men accepted the court's invitation to make statements before sentence was pronounced. In dramatic addresses neither asked for mercy, but each protested his innocence of the crime of which they were found guilty—the murder of two payroll guards during an attempted robbery at South Braintree shoe factory April 14, 1920—and accused Judge Thayer, the jury

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POLITICS ENTERS
SPOTLIGHT WITH
BOOM PROSPECTS

EARLY CAMPAIGNING TO

FEATURE RACES OF
NEXT YEAR

LEADERS IN DOUBT

LOWDEN MENTIONED AS
POSSIBLE C. O. P.
CANDIDATE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Party

weather maps are beginning to reveal unmistakable signs of an early spring and a warm summer in presidential politics.

A generous handful of months still must pass before local primary and to leadership in the presidential year 1928, but already the torchlights have been fired in many a far precinct, and Washington is filled with questionings.

Three Questions Up

Just at the moment three searching interrogations stand at the head of the questionnaires of the politicians: Will Coolidge run again?

Will prohibition be a predominant issue?

Will Governor Smith's religion prove a determining factor in his possible candidacy?

Many diverse answers to these questions are obtainable among the supposedly well informed in the national capital. But they all agree that it will be fascinating to observe what changes time will make in a political picture which, today, fourteen months in advance of the nominal election season, presents so many high lights to catch the political eye.

Coolidge Is Boosted

As it stands in its uncompleted state this picture presents President Coolidge silently buying himself with China, Nicaragua and the budget while his friends talk unceasingly of another term to him and his potential opponents make their plans on the assumption that he will be a candidate; Governor Smith, taking a night off

See POLITICS FOR 1928 Page 3

Hen Out-Does Self

Lays Real Whopper

"Even the hens of Lubbock are doing things in a big way in an effort to hold up their end of the city's program," says J. B. Jones, in whose henyard yesterday was laid an egg which measured nine and one-fourth inches around. The egg was three times as large as an ordinary hen-egg and inside the top shell was found another egg, encased in a hard shell, just the size of an ordinary one.

Mrs. Jones found the egg surrounded by the flock of chickens, and the shell had been broken in laying. She picked it up, opened it and discovered the inner egg, the shell of which was broken as she removed it. The Jones family resides at Avenue G and second street.

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which convicted them and the district attorney who prosecuted them, of prejudice.

They contended that they did not get a fair trial on account of their radicalism, a charge that has resulted in world wide agitation by radical organizations for a new trial. Neither showed any change of emotion as they heard himself condemned to die, although both interrupted the sentence, Vanzetti to ask to speak to his counsel, and Sacco to cry out: "That is the same words you pronounced seven years ago. You condemn two innocent men."

The clerk of the court then asked Sacco if he had "anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you

TECH WINS DUEL CLASH WITH BUFFALOES

HORNSBY WINS OUT IN CONTROVERSY OVER HIS HOLDINGS

DISPUTE ENDED AS FORMER CARD GETS PRICE OF \$117,700

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 9.—The tangled web of the Rogers Hornsby stock problem was unraveled today by an unexpected settlement under which the famous Giant's second baseman will reap a profit of more than \$100,000 on the sale of his St. Louis club holdings.

Breaking a long deadlock, principals in the case agreed to a price of \$100,000 a share for Hornsby's 1,167 shares of stock. The holdings will revert back to Sam Breadon, St. Louis president, and Hornsby will play second base for the Giants in the opening league game next Tuesday.

John A. Reydler, president of the league, who had threatened to bar the former Cardinal manager from the Giant lineup unless he sold his stock, announced that all parties in the case have made concessions. Baseball men agreed, however, that Hornsby scored a complete victory, for the price he received is only \$5 a share short of the \$117,700 for which he bought two years ago, for only \$22.55 at \$45 a share, a profit of over 400 percent.

On the other hand, the league and the New York club are compelled to dip into their treasuries to make up the difference between the demands of the former batting champion and the price Breadon was willing to pay. It was disclosed that Breadon had consented to pay slightly more than the \$50 a share he at first offered Hornsby, but the bulk of Rogers' profit is expected to be extracted from the New York club, and National League treasuries.

The compromise came without warning after club owners, voting in special session at Pittsburgh, to support Hornsby in banning Rogers from the Giant lineup, had failed to effect a compromise.

ONE STEP ON DRIBBLE

NEW YORK, April 9.—The joint basketball rules committee in annual session here today made a drastic change in the amateur rules by restricting the dribble to a single bound. The number of bounds had been unlimited.

NEW UMPIRES OPPOINTED

TOPEKA, Kans., April 9.—Umpires for the opening game in the Western League next Thursday at Ansoville were assigned today by Dale Geiss, president of the circuit, as follows:

Park and Toman.

The rich young Gackwar of Baroda wants a wife and has appointed a committee to select one for him.



In the Spring Styles

BRISTOL STRIPES

Society Brand

New tans and light grays—a great variety. All with the unique Bristol stripe—a Society Brand idea, as original, and good looking as the new three-button styles in which these fabrics come.

\$42.50

Hog & Packer

800 Pounds Of Hard-Hitting Outfielders To Help Tigers



190 205 190 215

READING LEFT TO RIGHT—WINGO, HEILMANN, MANUSH, FOTHERGILL

Detroit has 800 pounds of hard-hitting outfielders in Harry Heilmann, Heinie Manush, Bob Fothergill and Al Wingo.

You can get around the slugging tendencies of the three regulars—

Manush, Fothergill and Heilmann. They ranked among the first four leaders in slugging last season. Manush topped 'em all with a .381 percentage while Heilmann and Fothergill tied with .345. They're fence-busters all with Wingo just a mile below .300.

It is one of the heaviest outfielders in either league, taken any way you want to, and they are one of the big reasons why George Moriarty tells you to watch the Detroit Tigers spring a few surprises this summer.

Westerners Defeat The Slaton Tigers

Hitting the ball when slugging meant tallies and taking advantage of numerous misplays by their opponents, Lubbock high school's Westerners defeated the Slaton Tigers yesterday afternoon by a 10-5 victory over the Slaton Tigers. The game, played at Merrill park, was the second of a two-game series, the first of which was played at Slaton Friday and was won by the Tiger combine by a 12-3 margin.

"Spec" Ridge carried the mound burden for the Von Tungen entry and held his opponents at bay practically all the way. Outfielder Spivack, of the visiting team, got the only outstanding hit of the contest when he gave his team its first run with a solid smash which cleared the left field fence by an easy margin.

Slaton hurler is steady. On the hill for the Tigers was Abe Owens, diminutive wrong arm, and he deserved much better success than he was accorded. He worked a steady game all the way but errors of omission and commission behind him were fatal to his cause.

While the Westerners won handily their should have made several other tallies which were cut off, not so much by brilliant play of the Slatonites, but through their own folly. The team, however, has only been working out for a week and gives promise of becoming a well-molded machine ere the curtain is rolled down on the high school diamond season.

Batteries: Lubbock—Ridge and Hill; Slaton—Owens and Huckabay.

From a Sporting Viewpoint

(By the Associated Press)

Ted Lewis To Train Hungarian Amateurs

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—Ted (Kid) Lewis, former welterweight champion of the world, has accepted a post as trainer-coach to the Hungarian team which is to take part in the European Amateur Championships at Berlin May 2 to 6.

Louisiana Captain Versatile Athlete

BATON ROUGE, La.—Maurice McCann, captain of the Louisiana State University baseball team, not only is working his way through college by writing sports at night for the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, but is a versatile athlete as well.

His playing at shortstop and as lead-off man has spread his name through the south. Although light weight has kept him off the gridiron squad, his fighting spirit and generalship have earned him a part in many a game. He coached a team to the intramural championship last football season, and his classroom record is creditable.

Buckeye and Kansas Relays on Same Day

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—More than six hundred college and high school track teams in the eastern half of the country have been invited to the Ohio State University relay meet to be held in the Ohio stadium here April 23, the same date as the University of Kansas relays at Lawrence. The Kansas meet figures on drawing heavily from the middle and south west.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

Los Angeles 3; Hollywood 2; Portland 0; Oakland 2; San Francisco 13; Missions 1; Seattle 3; Sacramento 2 (ten innings).

Secrets of 16 Years Successful Pitching

BY GROVER ALEXANDER, Veteran Pitcher of World's Champions

Mistakes of Young Pitchers is That They Won't Be Natural, Says Alex. I have heard it remarked by many pitchers that they do not bear down until they are in a pinch. In other words, they almost invite the batters to hit them safely and then with men on the bases they are ready to go to work. This is the wrong system.

Baseball is too uncertain for the greatest of pitchers to be positive of getting out of these tough spots. The risk is too great—a thick crowd will pitch on the like is a big loss, here, there, and everywhere.

I start out to win every game I pitch. My game is pitched from the first ball on and not from the fourth or fifth inning.

When the season opens a pitcher should be trained to go at full speed for nine innings and not to save himself for the tight spots. Unless he is, he may find himself on his way to the clubhouse before the time has arrived for him to tighten.

The mistake many young pitchers make is in getting too excited in the pinch. They are natural with their pitching until several runners get on. Say it is a tie score. What happens? The pitcher feels he must get a tighter grip on the ball, must use more speed and the result is he is trying to burn the ball past the batters without any judgment.

Remember this—use the head as much as the arm. I am meeting with pretty good success by combining the head with the arm.

Another thing—I have never been able to agree with the pitchers who, when they get two strikes and no balls on a batter, deliberately waste one or two pitches. They do not tense their batter by putting one close to the strike line and give them the chance of having the batter chase it.

Don't waste anything. With two strikes and no balls give the batter the next one that will be close to a winner. Frequently you may nip the corner.

Major league batters are a smart lot. A majority of them have a keen eye. The truly great batters will take a ball that is a few inches inside or outside, when they feel confident it is a ball. Sometimes the umpire does not agree with them. Like the pitcher, believe it is over. That, of course, is one of the gambles of the game.

To throw a ball so wide of the plate that there is no doubt in the mind of anyone that it is a bad ball is wasted effort. If a pitcher insists on not getting the ball over, he should keep it close enough that the batsman may be tempted to go after it and there is the possibility the umpire may rule it a strike. That is smart pitching.

City Club Bosses Will Meet Tuesday

Managers of the each city league club are requested to meet at the office of the Avalanche-Journal Tuesday evening at eight o'clock to discuss further plans for the season. In case a manager is unable to be present at this meeting he should send some representative for his place. The city league plans to have fast baseball this season and will no doubt begin action sooner than previous seasons.

Eight clubs are in the league this season and with several combinations in these eight clubs fast teams are expected from each berth. Among the clubs listed with the league are: Wheelers, Rix-Baker, Barriers, Laundry-City, Auto-Barbers, Compress, Bankers, and Post-Office-Tailors.

Lubbock Gets Fifth In Norman Contests

NORMAN, Okla., April 9.—Eleven college and five high school meet records fell in the fourth annual University of Oklahoma relays here today, with Oklahoma Baptist university of Shawnee winning the college division with 32 points. Forest Avenue high school of Dallas, Texas, was the winner in that division with 21 points.

Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg took second place in the college meet and the College of Emporia, Kansas, was third.

High jump, high school division: Bentley, Kingfisher and Carter, Ponca City, tied for first; Porter, Wichita Falls, third. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

440 yard relay, high school division: Forest Avenue, Dallas, (Graham, Puckett, Hodde, Hamiter) first; Lubbock, Texas, second; Ponca City, third. Time 41.4. New record.

Pole vault, college division: Butterfield, Pittsburg, Kansas, Teachers, first; Hatfield, Pittsburg Teachers, and Reynolds, Southwestern Teachers, Weatherford, tied for second. Height 12 feet, six inches. New record. Reynolds won second by toss.

660 yard relay, high schools: Forest Avenue, Dallas, (Graham, Puckett, Hodde, Hamiter) first; Ponca City, second; Lubbock, third. Time 1 minute 32.4 seconds. New record.

100 yard dash, high school division: Flint, Kingfisher, first; Reynolds, Lubbock, Texas, second; Elliott, Picher, third. Time 19.1. New record of 9.9 set by Flint in first heat.

Discus throw, high schools: Bentley, Kingfisher, first; Cobham, Ponca City, second; Hall, Masonic Home, Fort Worth, third. Distance 123 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Medley relay, high schools: Hutchins, Kansas, (Rush, 220 yards; Prosser, mile; Tindall, 440 yards; Britton, 880 yards) first; Oak Cliff, Dallas, second; Burk Burnett, Texas, third. Time 8 minutes 12.2 seconds. New record.

Broad jump, colleges: Healy, College of Emporia, first; Meeks, Wesley College of Greenville, second; Hart, Oklahoma Baptist, third. Distance 21 feet, six inches.

New college records were made in the 120 yard high hurdles; 100 yard dash; two mile relay; 440 yard relay; 880 yard relay; medley relay; 220 yard low hurdles; shot put; javelin throw and pole vault. Broken high school records were the 100 yard dash, medley relay, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay and medley relay.

Sevens of the college of Emporia, high individual honors in the college division and Flint and Bentley, both of Kingfisher, tied for first place in the high school division.

MATADORS TO MEET BUFFALOES TUESDAY

EVEN BREAK IS CREDITED TO LOCAL AGGREGATION IN SERIES WITH PROTEGES OF '08 ECKHART

Monday and Tuesday the Matadors will meet with the West Texas State Teachers College baseball crew at the Tech Park in a two game series. A fast game is promised in the Buffaloes game as both clubs held the N. M. M. I. Cadets to about the same kind of a game. The Buffs split with the Cadets in a recent series while the Matadors won one and tied another.

Coch Ewing Y. Freedland is yet confronted with a problem of strengthening his hurling staff, which is very weak. Only one Matador hurler has shown up well enough to hold the stampeding Buffs and that is Walker. While the hitting and fielding part of the Tech machine is excellent it is quite necessary that some one is secured to partially check the hitting of the other crews that the meet the Matadors from time to time.

The Buffaloes are under the able supervision of the E. Eckhardt, former star diamond performer of the University of Texas crew, lately of the Cleveland Indians, and recently named best all around player in the Amarillo baseball tournament, and are well experienced in the game. While the visitors have a few weeks more practice on them and have played more games than far than the homeboys it is thought that they will be battled to an excellent showing while engaged here.

Batting Averages

In the two previous games the hitting averages could be aided by the computed hitting averages show how the Scarlet clad Matadors are doing:

AB. H. R. AV.

Kaufman, 1 2 222

Nichlaus, 2 3 333

Riney, 2b 2 2 111

De Witt, cf 3 3 333

Misbahl, 1b 2 2 222

Peterson, 3b 2 2 222

Samm, 1b 2 3 115

Hamilton, c 1 4 300

Walker, p 6 1 300

Blackburn, cf 1 6 1360

Eldredge, p 3 0 000

Team 79 17 21 206

Coch Ewing Y. Freedland will likely send in "Big" Ray Walker, fast ball artist, against the Buffaloes in the opening game of the two game card here Monday afternoon.

CENTICS WIN WORLD TITLE

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Brooklyn Centics won the professional basketball championship of the world tonight by defeating the Cleveland Cavaliers, 35 to 32, for their third straight victory of the world series. The two previous wins were scored in Cleveland.

A number of policemen of Liverpool will be paid \$75,000 in salary claims because they were dismissed for striking in 1919.

WALKER, CHRISTIAN AND OTHER STARS OF MATADOR TRACK EXTEND SELVES TO AMASS A TOTAL OF 64 TECH POINTS

The Texas Technological college Matadors won the first dual clash track and field meet over the highly heralded Buffaloes from the Palo Duro yesterday afternoon at the Matador track with a score of 64 to 53. It was not until the last two events were determined as to who would carry off the honors and through the listed events both clubs were taking their share of the points and were tied up with a 48-48; but when the Matadors forged in second place with the javelin which was flung by Walker, in his first attempt in a meet, for 151 feet; it clinched the meet even though the scarlet-clad relay entries should lose it, was a pleasing surprise to Coach Grady Hightsholm.

Matador mentor, who had studied closely the results of the recent tri-meet held at Abilene between Christianism university, Abilene Christian college and West Texas State Teachers college and conscientiously predicted defeat for the scarlet clad track and field performers. Some excellent times, heights and distances were chalked up by both teams in the dual contest.

Nine First Places

In the review of the events and results it will show that the Matadors took nine first places out of a total of 16. In four events, the 120-yard high hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, and shot put, the Matadors took both first and second places. The visiting aggregation took three first and second places in the discus throw, two mile race and the mile race.

"Red" Kieth, former Bufile high school product and dashman for the Burton cinder pathmen, took both the 100 and 220 yard dashes with a slight margin over Percy "Handsome Handsome" Walker, scintillant dasher for the Matadors. It was easily seen that Kieth was in much better condition than Walker, and consequently had more to put into the dashes. Kieth's time in both events are better than any ever recorded here in a dual meet and will class with the best records in both the T. I. A. A. and Southwestern conferences. In the 100 yard dash Kieth's time was 19.9 seconds and in the 220 yard dash he was 39.9 seconds and in excellent condition. He would rank with the best in the tryouts for the 220 meter for the Olympic games with several more weeks of workouts. Coach S. D. Burton, Buff mentor, stated yesterday afternoon.

Walker Scores

Even though Walker did not take either of his strongest bets in the meet yesterday he scored a total of seven points to be high individual in the clash. Walker took one first place and four seconds. He leaped 22 feet 7 1/2 inches for first in the broad jump, took second in the shot put, javelin throw, the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Dick Davis, pole vaulter for the scarlet clad relay, was high enough with his come pole to clear the bar at 12 feet 2 inches and to win first place over Lowe's vaulter for the Buffs. Both Davis and Lowe made better heights in the contest than either had previously made. Lowe has never vaulted higher than 11 feet 6 inches while Davis had occasionally made 13 feet 18 inches.

No doubt the most beautiful event of the entire program was the last one, the one mile relay. The Matadors easily took this event which forged them into a comfortable lead. The Matador team is composed of Vaughn, Corley, Cannon, Burroughs and Brown.

Christian Wins First

Clarion Christian, renowned hurdler of the South Plains and Panhandle, joined the Matador forces last week after a three weeks leave and turned in two first places to swell the Matador count in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles. In the high hurdles Christian counted 15.7 seconds and in the low 25.2 seconds, both times are good records in the dual meets of the Tech.

Oscar Gamble, who scored 13 points to be second high man in the meet, flung the javelin through the air for 151 feet 2 inches. Gamble was also entered in the 44 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, discus and the relay.

SCORE OF EVENTS

100 Yard Dash—Kieth, W. T. S. T. C. first; Walker, Tech, second. Time 19.9 seconds.

1 Mile Run—Turner, W. T. S. T. C. first; Garrett, W. T. S. T. C. second. Time 4 minutes 52.8 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles—Christian, Tech, first; Bennett, W. T. S. T. C. second. Time 25.2 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Cannon, Tech, first; Gamble, W. T. S. T. C. second. Time 54 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Kieth, W. T. S. T. C. first; Walker, Tech, second. Time 39.9 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Rogan, W. T. S. T. C. first; Neal, Tech, second. Time 2 minutes 5.2 seconds.

1 Mile Relay—Tech team first. Corley, Cannon, Burroughs and Brown. C. first; Crane, W. T. S. T. C. second. Time 12 minutes 5.2 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus Throw—Summers, W. T. S. T. C. first; Gamble, W. T. S. T. C. second. Distance 105 feet 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Davis, Tech, first; Lowe, W. T. S. T. C. second. Height 12 feet 2 inches.

Running High Jump—Tadlock, Tech, first; Pace, Tech, second. Height 5 feet 11 inches.

Shot Put—Davis, Tech, first; Walker, Tech, second. Distance 37 feet 3/4 inch.

Running Broad Jump—Walker, Tech, first; Lee, Tech, second. Distance 22 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Javelin Throw—Gamble, W. T. S. T. C. first; Walker, Tech, second. Distance 151 feet 2 inches.

SCORE OF MEET

120 High Hurdles 3 0

100 Yard Dash 2 5

1 Mile Run 3 3

220 Low Hurdles 3 3

440 Yard Dash 3 2

880 Yard Run 2 1

1 Mile Relay 3 0

Discus Throw 2 0

Pole Vault 3 3

Running High Jump 3 0

Shot Put 3 0

Two Mile Run 0 3

Running Broad Jump 3 0

Javelin Throw 3 3

TOTAL 44 53

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Walker (Tech) 17; Gamble (W. T. S. T. C.) 13; Davis (Tech) 10; Kieth (W. T. S. T. C.) 10; Christian (Tech) 10; and Tadlock (Tech) 8. Officials of the meet: Starter and judge, Raynold (Williams); Mahoney (Texas A. and M.) timer.

Voight Wins Golf Meet At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9.—Playing over a water soaked course, George Voight, Washington today won the United North and South amateur golf championship. He defeated Eugene Homan, Englewood, N. J. youth, and 2 in the final which was held in the rain. Voight won because of a driving rain that fell throughout the morning.

The committee in charge of the event decided to permit an eighteen hole match to decide the event because Homan faced the necessity of getting back to the clubhouse for a change of clothes. Voight had to play for him to forfeit to Voight if the match had not been played today.

Voight out 444 458 254-37

Homan out 444 458-35

Homan out 444 458-35-41

In 45 454 6-32-75

Voight who learned the links game as a cadet for a Washington Country club, is regarded as a "comer" in American golfing. Last year he won the Middle Atlantic championship and four invitation tournaments in this tournament he made a record of 135, one stroke above Bobby Jones' record set at Sunningdale, England. Homan, who is 18 years old, also is a stellar player, holding the metropolitan junior and New Jersey championships.

L. H. S. Runs Away With County Meet

Lubbock high school made a clean sweep of the county meet, a check-up by Director-General Howard Niles revealed yesterday after all papers had been graded and the points tabulated. Lubbock led with a total of 112 points and Slaton was second with 87. Lubbock junior high was the only school to qualify in its class and had a total of 40 points.

Posey with 49 1/2 points won over Wallfirth with 44 1/2 points.

Mr. Niles was well pleased with the showing made by the schools in the meet, he said last night. He pointed out that Lubbock was showing improvement in the literary events as they place in all of the events.

Rev. E. J. Cunningham of Sheffield, Eng., was sent to prison for a year after confessing that he had committed bigamy.

THANK YOU, PATRONS!

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and customers for their part in making Saturday the largest business day we have ever enjoyed.

717 BROADWAY PHONE 76

WE DELIVER

HAYS GROCERY

Successors to Hays & Williams

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

OPEN TOURNEY ELIMINATION ROUNDS TODAY

PENNEL SHOOT 77 IN QUALIFYING FOR MATCHES THIS WEEK

Classifications for the first wide open country club tournament were made last evening at Bowen's Drug Store, headquarters for the meet, and the thirty-two lowest qualification scores were paired off and plans are all set to begin elimination flights at the Country club this morning. All interested fans and players in Lubbock are invited to attend the general conference meeting this morning at the Country club at nine o'clock before the play begins.

More than forty local golfers took part in qualifying rounds last week and more interest has been shown in the meet than any other tournament ever staged since the game has been played here. Some very low scores were made in the qualifying rounds which indicates that many interesting matches will be promised in the climb to the championship.

Pennell Low Man

John Pennell took a ninety to make the first division play with sixteen scores below that count. John Pennell shot the lowest score in qualifying with a par of the course and a 41 which gave him a total of 77 for the rounds. Pennell lowered Grady Higginbotham's score by one stroke, which was a 78. John Jarrett, champion of the recent Dark Horse tournament, was unable to get into the first division but qualified for the second rank. However, it will be noticed by the scores that many of Lubbock's foremost players are with Jarrett in the inferior loop—while means by no manner that better shooting will be made in the upper bracket.

H. McLarty, president of the Country club, and Floyd Bowen, supervisor for the meet stated last evening that it had been decided on that best hand golf balls will be given to the winners of each division. One dozen to the champions of both divisions; one to each runner up, and the third best men.

Scores

Scores turned into the official board for the meet that qualified are: (First division)—John Pennell, 77; Grady Higginbotham, 78; Ben Lee Boyton, 80; T. T. Daniels, 81; Bud Roberts, 82; L. H. McLarty, 83; Clifton Bussey, 84; C. Patton, 84; Vaughn Wilson, 85; Car McCarty, 85; Herschel MacFarland, 85; Spencer Wells, 88; R. D. Campbell, 89; Herbert Stubbs, 90; and M. H. Adcock, 90. In the second division: Eric Posey, 91; John Jarrett, 91; Frazier Stevens, 92; Joe Dickmeyer, 92; M. M. Bowen, 93; J. D. Smith, 94; Melvin Dow, 95; S. D. Hunter, 95; Hal Arnett, 95; O. J. Felty, 95; Oscar Lykes, 101; Bob Stephenson, 99; D. A. Dowell, 101; and Lewis Price, 104.

Pairing matches will be announced at the meeting held at the Country club this morning. If possible as many of the elimination flights will be played off today so that the semi-finals and finals may be reached before Sunday next week. It is necessary that all interested golfers be present this morning at the pairing match announcement according to F. M. Bowen.

Several Tech students qualified for the meet and made fairly good scores. Herschel MacFarland, runner up of the all-college tourney; Clifton Bussey, champion of the meet; and Melvin Dow, all qualified for the tourney. MacFarland and Bussey made sufficient scores to get in the first division.

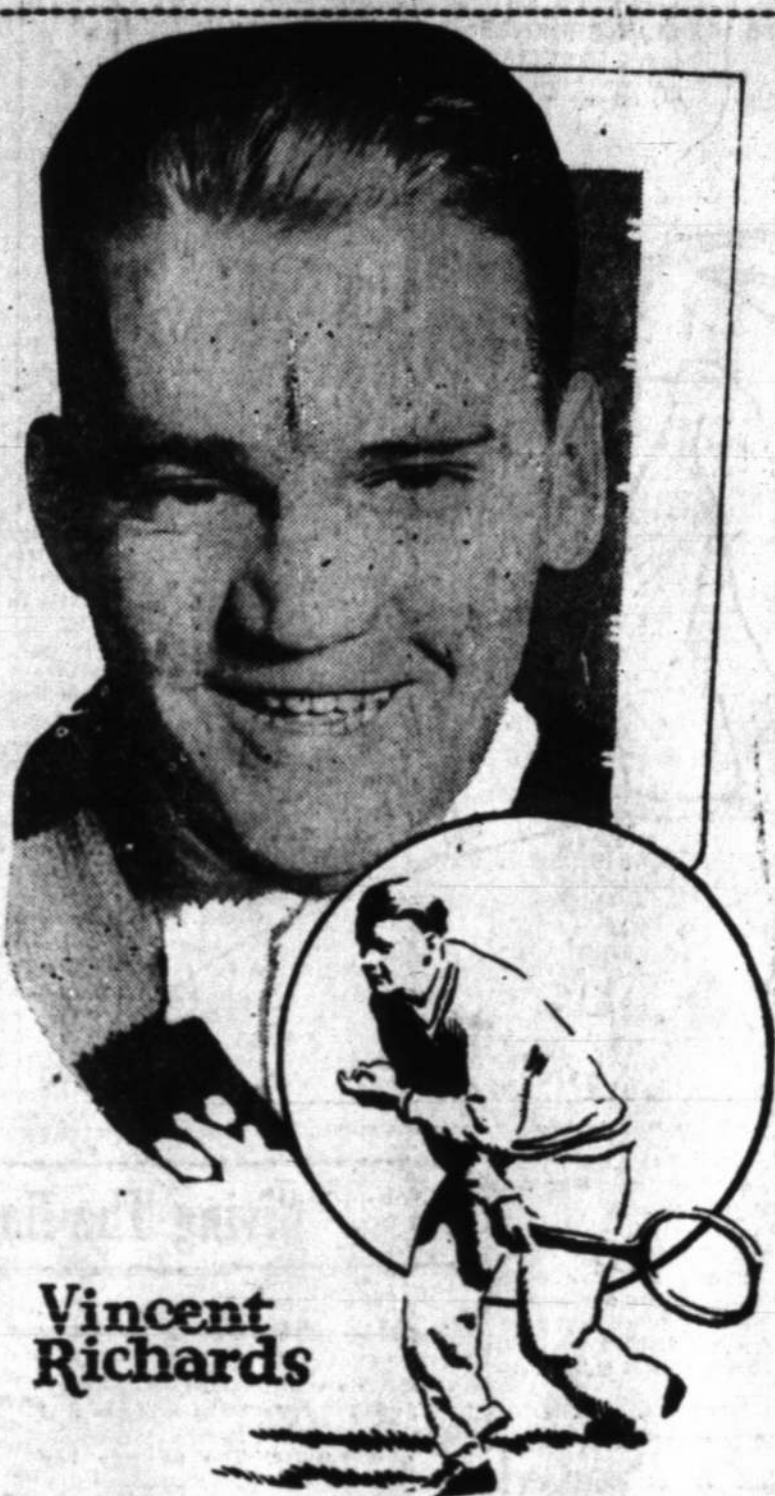
Business College To Have New Home

Plans for a new building for the Lubbock Business college which will be located just off 13th street on Avenue O are being prepared by A. L. King, president, according to an announcement made yesterday. Construction of the building, which will cost approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000, will begin within the next sixty days. A girls dormitory will be an added feature of the new building.

At present the college has an enrollment of 75 students, coming from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. The new building with modern equipment will provide for an attendance of 400.

Miss Anna Pullman of London, who nursed King Edward II when he was a baby, died recently at the age of 94.

America Need Not Fear French Tennis Drive



Vincent Richards

By JIMMY POWERS

NEW YORK, April 9.—Has American amateur tennis gone haywire? "Don't be hysterical"—that is the crushing rejoinder of William Tatum Tilden II and Vincent Richards.

"Afraid of the French drive? It is to laugh. Look at the fine crop of young Americans most every expert is overlooking in crying the requiem. Look at Bobby Sells, Johnny Doe, Berkeley Bell, Warren Coen, Jr., Julius Seligson, Sandy Weiner, Sidney Wood, Jr., Frankie Shields and a host of other aces," query the two.

"Why some of those boys could beat our ranking players of 15 years ago. Tennis supremacy most assuredly looks safe with the United States as long as sharks like them are alive."

While a good many of the brilliant youngsters hail from California, with its perpetual sunshine and tennis twelve months in the year, several boy prodigies have been developed in the south and quite a few in the east.

The south has attained the pinnacle in golf in Bobby Jones and Alex Stirling. It has yet to make its mark in tennis. Berkeley Bell, an 18-year-old phenom from Austin, Texas, is one the fans are banking on.

Bell, according to Tilden is fast, rangy, and has a powerful forehand drive. The middle west sponsors the aspirations of Warren E. Coen, Jr., 16-year-old luminary who hails from Kansas City. Then there is George Lott of Chicago, Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis and Wray Brown of St. Louis. The east has great faith in Julius Seligson, Sandy Weiner and Frankie Shields.

The California delegation is headed by Bobby Sells, Johnny Doe, Jr., and Sidney Wood.

Young Doe has an interesting history. He is the son of two fine tennis players, Violet Sutton and John Doe, now professionals. While May Sutton, now Mrs. Tom Bundy, has tried hard to develop a real tennis player among her six children she has had little success, but her sister Violet has a potential claim.

POLITICS FOR 1928

(Continued from Page 1)

amid his assistant's labors at Albany to pep a yet-unsettled pronouncement of his conception of the tenets of the Roman Catholic church of which he is a member, as they might relate to a man in the presidency, and both republican and democratic chieftains, pre-empting the idea that prohibition will become a party issue while two distinguished republicans, Senator Borah and Nicholas Murray Butler, debate that very question before applauding voters and such celebrated democrats as Senators Glass and Edwards keep up a long range wet and dry argument by means of statement and interview.

Lowden Up Again

Republicans are wondering what will come of the Lowden boom, which within the week has emerged from its native west to set up a branch headquarters in New York. If the Lowden candidacy proves a washout, ask the politicians, will Vice President Dawes, also a McNary-Haugen supporter, step into the breach; and again, if Coolidge steps out, will Secretary Hoover or some other wheel horse of the administration fall heir to his leadership?

On the democratic side there are at least two major enigmas—whether the McAdoo legions who fought so valiantly in 1920 and 1924 will again go into action in 1928; and just what presidential maneuvering may be expected from the resourceful Senator "Jim" Reed, of Missouri, to complicate matters, the usual democratic phalanx of favorite son candidates includes this year such unusual repeaters-in-office as Governors Ritchie of Maryland and Donahey of Ohio.

Coghlan Tells Of Distribution Need

Urging the addition of distribution to the farm program, J. D. Coghlan, state field representative of the Texas Farm Bureau spoke to a crowd in the 72nd district courtroom yesterday in the district meeting of the bureau here. Mr. Coghlan made a strong appeal for better living conditions on the farm and gave examples of how it affected the income and the health of "the family which feeds the world." He gave an explanation of the co-operative marketing and urged each farmer to give his best work to the building of a strong system in this section.

Other talks were made by Dean A. H. Leligh of the Tech and J. D. Tinsley, Santa Fe agricultural agent, and H. E. Overstreet, district field man. Preceding the regular program the women of the association entertained with a short program.

Representatives from Garza, Dawson, Lamb, Crosby, Hockley and Terrell counties were present at the meeting.

Mullican Plans To Open Court Monday

Judge Clark M. Mullican, who has been confined to his home by illness for nearly three weeks except for parts of Monday and Tuesday of the past week when he presided over the first sessions of the new 99th district court here, will be at his post of duty when the criminal docket is called in his court here Monday morning, it was said Saturday. Judge Mullican was in his office for a short time Saturday arranging for the opening of criminal court.

The first of six cases charging J. R. Germany, former secretary with embezzlement, is slated to be called Monday morning. Other cases set for the week are: Ervin Pierce, Richard Knox, B. C. McCullum, J. L. Denning, and B. F. Hamlin (two cases), all charging violations of the pro law. The 99th court will devote two weeks to trial of criminal matters, the hearings to be held on the third floor of the court house in the old district court room.

During the two weeks that the new court will be working on criminal cases, the 72nd presided over by Judge Homer L. Pharr, will be engaged in civil suits, with settings for the coming week as follows:

L. A. Mitchell et al vs G. H. Orr, Jr. P. Middleton vs H. R. Weathered et al. Citizens National bank of Lubbock vs Slaton State bank. David S. Martin vs J. J. Adkinson et al. G. N. Turner vs Dixie Fire Insurance company. L. Hood vs Ross Edwards, Inc. J. O. Green vs G. A. Gunn et al. Lubbock Independent school district vs Mrs. J. E. Steele.

Visitor—This is a picture of a horse, isn't it?
Artist—Yes, but you have no sense of the artistic or you wouldn't have guessed it.

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test

Starting Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Ford Instantly

GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill.—The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blanche Thermomatic Control made 64 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test. 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in 100,000 tests 12 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blanche Control is entirely automatic and saves the small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start cold motor instantly in winter weather, remove and prevent carburetor, valve and oil and increase speed, gas and power. Thermomatic Control used on Cadillac and DeSoto Light under Blanche License—another sure proof of merit. The inventory went against everywhere and will send one Control free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents make \$1000 to \$2000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can see new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blanche Auto Devices Co., Dept. 7-B, 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

ARABIC NUMERALS

1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,0,

are of Hindu origin and were used by the Arabs...

IF YOU

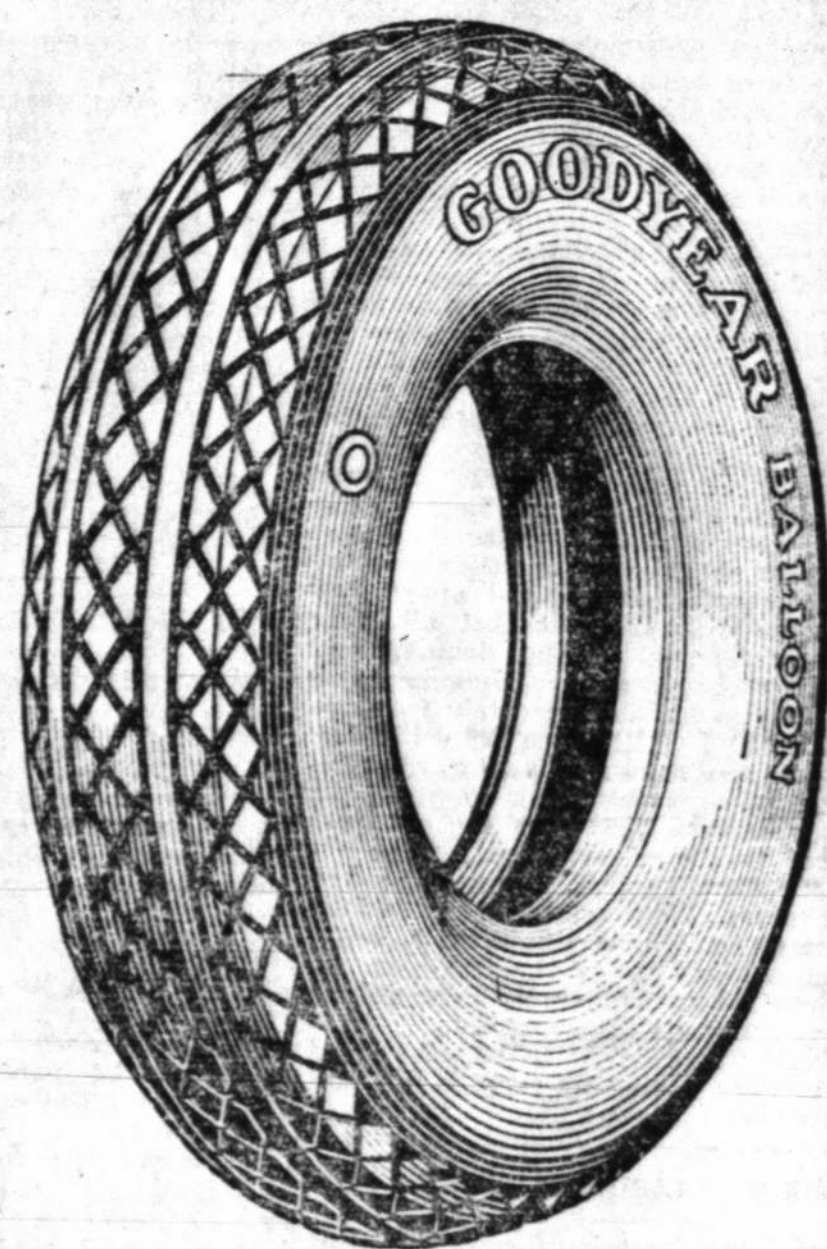
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32x4 OS Cord...\$17.85
30x5 (Ex. heavy duty) at...\$34.50

BALLOONS

29x4.40 New tread...\$12.85
31x5.25...\$21.00
30x5.77...\$24.50
33x6.00...\$27.50

Pathfinders

30x3...\$ 5.95
30x 3 1/2...\$ 6.75
30x3 1/2 OS Cord...\$ 8.75
32x4...\$12.85
29x4.40...\$ 8.75
31x5.25...\$15.85
33x6.00...\$16.85

One 32x6 U. S. Royal Cord truck tire \$39.50
One 33x5 U. S. Royal Cord tire...\$27.50

LUBBOCK TIRE COMPANY

PHONE 953

1008 AVE. H

Real Estate Men Urge Settlement Of 19th Street Paving Controversy Now

The Lubbock Real Estate board, which has been behind the movement for more paving in the residential section of the city, went on record at the regular meeting Friday night as urging an early solution of the 19th street paving project, with particular reference to the discrepancy in survey lines between the Overton addition and the McCrummen addition.

The board passed a resolution requesting the City Commission to accept the street as it is at the present time, with the proviso that a full 36 foot width pavement can be constructed, and recommending the smallest degree angles possible in the present S curve. The organization unanimously agreed that the placing of pavement of 19th street between Avenue Q and Avenue R will tie in more firmly with the present property lines and prevent possible law suits in the future.

Planned to Move Lines

The city originally planned to move

property lines back on the north side of the street to conform to the south side of the old town addition, which lies east of the Overton subdivision, a distance of between 20 and 30 feet, but this idea was abandoned by the commission in favor of a sweeping S curve, with the understanding that owners of property affected would donate portions of their lots to permit full 36 foot width paving on the curve. Only thirty feet is now available for streets at the narrowest point.

Geo. R. Bean, owner of the property on the southeast corner of the Overton addition said Saturday he had agreed to donate a corner off his property, and it is understood that M. C. McCrummen, owner of the affected McCrummen addition property, also had agreed to do the same. While no definite action has been taken recently by the City Commission, it is understood that the street is to be paved on the basis. The City Commission probably will take up the matter for final disposition at the next regular meeting in an effort to have all obstacles removed by the time the paving company reaches this point in the program.

J. B. Downing of Cadillac was left \$500,000 by his grandfather, but with the provision that he would forfeit it if he changed his religion.

Two women of Dresden fought 30 rounds before 50 spectators, although feminine boxing bouts had been forbidden by the police.

Finley Is Held For Tarrant Officers

William Floyd Finley, alias Floyd Collins, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Vernie Ford early Saturday morning at a local bakery plant upon authority of Tarrant county officials following receipt of advice that he was wanted in Fort Worth on a theft charge, was still in the Lubbock county jail tonight awaiting arrival of Tarrant county officers, or officers from Washington county, Arkansas, where Finley is wanted also to face charges of jail delivery and forgery.

Finley admitted that he broke jail in Arkansas, officers said Saturday, when he was confronted with evidence taken from his pockets including a replica of the key in his cell in Arkansas and newspaper clippings from Arkansas papers telling of the break, and of an attempted break just a few days before the delivery.

The key, made of hard wood, was inscribed across the blade "Washington county, Ark. Jail key, made March 14, 1927," and across the end "broke jail March 19, 1927." A piece of paper on which was the imprint of the key also was taken from his pockets, in addition to a pocket knife about six inches long, a ring mounting from which an apparently large stone had been taken, and other incriminating papers.

The newspaper clippings taken from him showed that he had taken the lead in a frustrated jail delivery the night of March 6 when a guard was wounded, and that he made good the break the night of March 19.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

ED UTTERBACK, UNDERWENT an operation for appendicitis yesterday at a local hospital and is doing nicely according to attending physicians.

J. E. VICKERS, LOCAL ATTORNEY, was attending to legal matters in Post Saturday.

J. F. HANKINS, HAS RETURNED from his business trip to Eastland and other points.

S. D. HUNTER AND SON, LEWIS Hunter, will leave this morning for Austin, where they will spend several days attending to business matters.

BEN LEE BOYTON, REPRESENTATIVE of a large insurance concern, has returned from Amarillo, where he has been attending to business matters.

ROBERT H. BEAN, ATTORNEY of the firm of Bean and Klett, spent Saturday in Post attending to business transactions.

MRS. J. R. CORN, OF THE HALF Circle ranch near Crosbyton, was in Lubbock yesterday shopping.

H. L. ARDIS, OF DALLAS, WAS A business visitor in Lubbock this week-end.

DR. AND MRS. G. H. ATER OF Taylor arrived here Saturday to make their home, and will be located on

Happy And Odessa To Improve Schools

Plans are being prepared in the architectural offices of Peters and Haynes, here for the construction of a new high school building at Happy and an addition to the present high school building at Odessa. It was announced Saturday.

Bonds were recently voted at both places to finance the work. Odessa is to spend approximately \$25,000 on the addition, while \$50,000 was voted at Happy for the new building.

Avenue X, Dr. Ater will be associated with the Lubbock Clinic in the dental department.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. SOASHAND and son, George, left yesterday for Dallas, where they will visit for a week.

MISS NOVELLE HEMPHILL LEFT this morning for Olney where she will attend the wedding of Miss Mark Katherine Cooper and John Tedilo on Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. COBB OF Tabor, were here Saturday, with local physicians.

MR. AND MRS. M. C. BAIL AND daughter of Tokio, Texas, were here Saturday.

MRS. M. E. CORBIN, WIFE OF DR. M. E. Corbin of Post, returned to her home Saturday after undergoing a minor operation in a local hospital.

Four-Hundred-Mile Oil Line Is Being Built From McCamey To Gulf Ports

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 9.—Start-up simultaneously at each end of the line, the Humble Oil and Refining company will construct a 400-mile pipe line from McCamey, Upton county, to their tank farm at Ingleside on the Corpus Christi ship channel. According to W. S. Farish, president of the company, actual construction on this great project will start on April 20.

Over subscription of a recent \$25,000,000 bond issue made by the Humble Oil and Refining company through the J. P. Morgan company assures the construction of this 400-mile pipe line, which is to have a capacity of 40,000 barrels of oil per day.

Some few months ago the Humble Oil and Refining company have appealed to the Federal government to deepen the channel from Ingleside to the Gulf of Mexico in order that movements of heavily loaded oil tankers of the large variety might be facilitated.

Want Deeper Channel

Deeper water is required by these heavily loaded oil tankers than is required for steamers with general cargoes and it is reported that the Humble company is asking for at least 20 feet of water over the bar to Ingleside.

Humble company officials have not yet announced whether the pipe line from the Upton county fields will run directly to Ingleside or whether it will connect with the present line from the Miranda City fields. These two lines will insure a large movement of oil in the Corpus Christi ship channel and the construction of an even larger tank farm at Ingleside.

Mrs. Harriet Thayer of London spent \$2,500 for a radiophone conversation with her son in New York.

George Miron of Chicago was fined \$50 for smashing a taxicab meter which he declared was crooked.

company completed a 45 mile pipe line from the Miranda City oil fields in Webb county to Ingleside. They built nine huge tanks having a capacity of 55,000 barrels each and have other tanks under construction.

According to information received from officials of the Nueces county navigation commission today, \$22,919 barrels of oil which in tonnage amounts to 127,982 tons has already been lifted from the tank farm at Ingleside and credited to the Corpus Christi ship channel. This oil was moved in barges and such tankers as could navigate in the 25 foot deep channel.

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MAMMOTH

SAVING IN FOOD

Ice protects the freshness as well as the quality of foods that must be kept in that condition in order to be at all palatable.

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The Texas Utilities Company maintains a REAL ICE service for Lubbock, one which we believe is unexcelled in the South. You are assured of ice made right, clean, wholesome and frozen so hard that it means real economy in its use.

ICE PROTECTS THE HEALTH OF THE NATION

Phones 1740 or 1741



Phones 1740 or 1741

Ask About Our Coupon Books

It's a saving in time and money to buy ice through our coupon-book system. It's a step toward economy and health to buy ice this way.

Tech-Nical Topics

By C. W. Ratliff

ENGINEERS TO SELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Meeting to select officers who will serve during the remainder of the spring term and the fall term of next year, the engineers will hold their annual spring election Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Textile Engineering Building, Jack Maddox, president of the group announced last night.

Plans will also be made for the participation of the school in several of the major events of the spring activities. Maddox is urging that every student of the school attend the meeting.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

SUNDAY: Y. W. C. A. meeting, 8 o'clock.
MONDAY: Student Council meeting, room 208, 7:15; T. Club meeting, 7:30.
TUESDAY: Engineering meeting, room 105, 7:30; Debate-Canyon vs. Tech, room 202, 8 o'clock; Rock and Bunkin, club meeting, room 202, 7:30; Sophomore meeting, room 205, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY: Press club meeting, room 211, 7:30; Pre-Med club meeting, room 214, 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY: W. A. A. meeting, room 205, 7:30.

DEBATORS TO MEET CANYON

Tuesday night in room 202 of the administration building, the debaters will clash with the team from West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon. The Tech team will be composed of Koen and Price while the Canyon team has Periman and McCarty as their men. The debate will start at 8 o'clock.

PI GAMMA MU MEETS WITH PROF. AND MRS. GUS L. FORD

Pi Gamma Mu met Friday evening, April 8, at the home of Prof. Ford. Miss Boone made an interesting and informative talk on the history of the South Plains. Miss Boone says that Cabeza de Vaca, in the early part of the 16th century, probably came to this country. From then on, at various intervals, Europeans passed through here until 1878 at which time they made a permanent settlement. Her discussion of the development of schools, churches, and industries was made especially attractive by maps and photographs.

The members decided on the economic and agricultural topics for discussion at the next meeting, which will be with Miss Ruth Horn, as this is the last regular meeting. Officers for next year will be elected. A picnic was planned for the near future. After the program, Mrs. Ford, assisted by Miss Frances Ford and Miss Ingram, served delicious ice cream and cake to the members and visitors.

FISH TO GO TO SILVER FALLS

Following the precedent set by the first freshman class, plans were made in the meeting of the freshman class Thursday night at the stock judging pavilion for the second annual "Fish Day" celebration. The celebration this year according to the plans made, will be held out-of-town and the entire class will board a special train for Crosbyton where they will spend the day at Silver Falls Lake near there. April 23 or 24 have been set as the two optional dates.

The entire park at the lake along with all of the concessions will be rented by the class. Ferrell Roark, president, said, and the day will be spent in hiking, roller skating, swimming, boating and other forms of amusements.

Arrangements will be made with the Santa Fe railroad for a special train which will take the picnickers there and back at a nominal cost. The Crosbyton chamber of commerce has offered their services in assisting the students in getting to the lake and have tendered full transportation to and from the city to the lake.

STAFF ELECTION TUESDAY

Bringing to a close the political activities on the campus, which have been brewing during the past three weeks, the second final election of staff members of the publications of the college will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. It was announced after officials had decided to postpone the election from Friday and Saturday of last week. Both the Tormentor and La Ventana staff members will be elected.

In the race for editor of the Tormentor, Tom B. Morrison and Odeen Horne are pitted against each other while Marlin B. Hayhurst and John Simpson will fight it out for the business manager's job. In the race for editor of La Ventana, the year book, may be found Miss Anna Belle Collins, present managing editor, Ferrell Roark, freshman president and Kenneth Hemphill, Winfield Nicklaus.

Come to Lubbock Inn Sunday for special FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
75 Cents

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
Commercial Courses
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FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

PRESCRIPTION Filled and Delivered PROMPTLY
and anything else you want from a modern drug store.
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HALSEY DRUG STORE
Ellis Building

SENIOR BOYS TO MEET FACULTY IN BALL GAME

The boys of the first graduating class of the Tech, exactly nine of them are to meet the faculty in a senior-faculty baseball game sometime in the near future. It was announced by Claude Denham, class official. Plans for the game are to be worked out soon and practice will start soon.

SOPHS TO GIVE HODGE-PODGE

Announcement has been made by sophomore officials of the plans for the first annual Soph Hodge-Podge which is to be held on the campus soon, possibly after the fish day celebration. Nothing definite had been decided concerning the event but the class has been called for a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 306 for the purpose of making plans for the celebration.

The freshmen will be guests at the event.

DR. SAM DUNN TO TALK TO PRE-MEDS

Dr. Sam Dunn, of the West Texas Hospital staff, will address the Pre-Med club in their regular meeting Tuesday night. Dr. Dunn is one of the college physicians and is a favorite among the students and his talks is sure to be of benefit to the club. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in room 214 of the administration building.

HONOR ROLL FOR WINTER TERM

Students carrying six courses making all "A" grades: Buckner, Mrs. Mary Dale, Lubbock; Drake, G. Wilson; Kress, Howell; Annie Wood, Abnerth.

Students carrying six courses with an average grade of "A": Huff, Warren, San Antonio; Moore, Horace Grady, Floydada; Reed, Elvie, Saint Jo.

Students carrying five courses making all "A" grades: Barnett, Mrs. E.M. Lubbock; Bond, Mrs. Curtis, Lubbock; Chilton, Mrs. Alice, Pampa; Cohn, Joseph, Fort Worth; Fowler, Owen Marie, Lubbock; Hope, Claude, Sweetwater; Horn, Ruth, Lubbock.

Students carrying five courses with an average grade of "A": Jordan, Eugene, Amarillo; McPherson, "Iola, Oleta, Amarillo; Watkins, Grace, Lubbock.

Students carrying four courses making all "A" grades: Cobb, Mrs. Fern, Lubbock; Hunt, E. L., Lubbock.

Students carrying three courses with an average grade of "A": Smith, L. May, Hollis, Oklahoma.

Students carrying seven courses with an average grade of "B": Clement, Mrs. R. A., Lubbock; Hawthorne, Willie Mae, Lubbock.

Students carrying six courses with an average of "B": Alexander, Mayme, Lubbock; Alfred, Lila, Chillicothe; Allspice, James, Lubbock; Arnett, Mildred, Anton; Bagley, Mildred, Roaring Springs; Bell, Claborne, Roaring Springs; Carroll, H. B., Lubbock; Davisport, Silas, Ira; Everheart, Mar-

aret, Lubbock; Forbis, David, Quanah; George, Faye, Tahoka; Graham, Neville, Guion; Griffin, Paul W., Salado; Groves, Mrs. R. T., Lubbock; Griffin, Anna Bell, Lubbock; Hard, Laura, Shallowater; Hewitt, Allen, June, Plainview; Holt, Jessie, Lubbock; Keaster, Vivian, Lubbock; McGhee, DeWitt, Wayside; Morrison, Tom B., Plainview; Roach, Pauline, Clarendon; Rosser, Frances, Lubbock; Stallins, Evelyn, Slaton; Starnes, Ruth, Lubbock; Turner, Scott, Lubbock; White, side, Clarence, Lubbock; Wiles, Thelma, Olton; Wolfarth, Mamie, Lubbock; Womack, Sam H. J., Colorado; Wilson, Sylvia, Lubbock.

Students carrying five courses with an average grade of "B": Abernathy, Arvord, Canadian; Abernathy, James, Canadian; Arnold, Beulah, Lubbock; Bagwell, Staniel, Lubbock; Baker, Troy, Lubbock; Barnett, E. M., Lubbock; Barnhart, Julia Mae, Pampa; Bearden, Lester, Lamesa; Brooks, Lester, Lubbock; Brown, Agnes, Clovis, N. M.; Burdette, Robert L., Goldswaite; Carter, Guy, Grady, N. M.; Clark, Anna Belle, Fort Worth; Crawford, Theola Virginia, Lubbock; Davidson, Vivian, Camp Springs; Ferguson, Roy S., Kinsville; Gibson, Ralph L., Alba; Gilman, Dan S., Dallas; Hancock, Hugh, Lubbock; Hardesty, Wesley, Abernathy; Hill, Ruby, Lubbock; Houston, Charles, Lubbock; Houston, Lucille, Lubbock; Holder, Perry, Raymondville; Ingram, Katherine, Lubbock; Kaye, Norma, Lee, Texico, N. M.; Lane, Clifford, Amarillo; Lyle, Tommie, Falls, McCauley, Mrs. Ethel, Lubbock; McClellan, Orrene, Spearman; McKee, Ruth, Lubbock; Mantor, Rachel, Bellevue; Marshall, Willie Mae, Amarillo; Medlock, Inez, Wolfarth; McLean, Velma, Waco; Middleton, Ewel V., Atton; Miller, Pauline, Lubbock; Murray, Abner, Lubbock; Noblett, William R., Spur; Noble, Earle, Shallowater; Newton, Catherine, Idalou; Parley, Glynn, Harrold; Pearson, Wilbur, Lorenzo; Ponder, Mrs. Helen G., Stratford;

Pyne, Marvin, Avery; Reed, Mrs. R. C., Lubbock; Reed, R. C., Lubbock; Rhew, Marshall, Dallas; Roberts, D. H., Lubbock; Rylander, Mary E., Robstown; Scott, Ester, Lubbock; Sewell, William R., Slaton; Spikes, L., Wilson, Falls; Sowder, Katherine, Lubbock; Smith, Ruth, Lubbock; Smythe, Douglas, Strawn; Taylor, R. L., Childress; Tolk, Elizabeth, Amarillo; Trader, Mildred, Cortes, Colo.; Tucker, Will, Lubbock; Valliant, Rigby, Ranger; Waddill, George M., Amarillo; Wharton, Montie, Tucuman, N. M.; Williams, Hogue C., Hamilton; Williams, Sarah, Lubbock; Williams, Margaret, Lubbock.

Students carrying five courses with an average grade of "B": Bailey, Clara, Chillicothe; Beauchamp, Frank, Turkey; Blackmon, F. G., Shallowater; Brown, Dovie, Shallowater; Cavett, Richard, Lubbock; Chatham, Sam, Idalou; Day, Lela, Celina; Glover, Ralph C., Raymondville; Hervey, H. C., Chaffault; Hollis, Opal, Grady, N. M.; Jackson, Mrs. W. L., Lubbock; Jennings, Grace, Lubbock; Kendrick, James I., Amarillo; Kennedy, Mrs. Hazel G., Lubbock; Lefforge, Paul K., Amarillo; Mast, Jane, Lubbock; Osborn, Norman, Electra; Pfaff, Martha, Lubbock; Spencer, Mrs. Percy, Lubbock; Treadway, Gordon, Lamesa; Thorp, Edna, Lubbock; Wallace, Doyle, Mount Calm; Westbrook, Mary Hope, Sipe Springs; Wilson, Evelyn, Lubbock; Winman, Gladys, Roscoe.

Students carrying four courses with an average grade of "B": Blanton, T. M., Lubbock; Chase, Helen, Lubbock; Green, Marion, Lubbock; Halbert, Treblah, Lubbock; Roselle, Lola Mae, Lubbock; Van Dike, Alfred, Strawn.

Students carrying three courses with an average grade of "B": Bacon, Mrs. Kathryn, Lubbock; Shagle, Wm. Mackey, Lubbock.

Students carrying eight courses with an average grade of "B": Houghton, Edna, Floydada.

Students carrying seven courses with an average grade of "B": Houghton, Edna, Floydada.



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JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

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Financial Statement

of the

Lubbock Building & Loan Association

(At the close of business, April 8, 1927)

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans	\$502,673.02
Stock Loans	10,359.99
Interest Earned and Secured	1,341.14
Furniture and Fixtures	2,031.36
Insurance Advanced on Real Estate Loans	83.70
Taxes Advanced on Real Estate Loans	529.69
Dividends	30.81
Salaries, Expense, Advertising	1,558.69
Interest on Borrowed Money	875.00
Cash in Bank	27,688.39
Cash on Hand	855.53
TOTAL	\$548,027.32

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	\$289,970.70
Prepaid Stock	42,434.89
Full Paid Stock	175,900.00
Interest	10,066.09
Miniature Saving Banks	52.00
Interest on Daily Deposit	146.81
Membership Fee	.42
Transfer Fee	15.00
Appraisal Fee	18.00
Attorney Fee	270.00
Funds Held to take up Paving Liens	116.57
Notes Payable	25,000.00
Legal Reserve	873.34
Undivided Profits	3,163.50
TOTAL	\$548,027.32

We certify that the above statement is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JOE HESS, Secretary.

J. O. JONES, President.

The ASSOCIATION has grown from \$9.01, to \$548,027.32, in the six years.

INSTALLMENT and PREPAID Stock have earned 10% compounded semi-annually since date of organization.

an average grade of "B": Fette, Margie, Muenster; Robertson, Helen Princess, Lubbock.

Students carrying six courses with an average grade of "B": Archibald, Melvin, Linton, Indiana; Bennett, Rossie Beth, Arlington; Riggers, Jas., Dallas; Brittain, E. C., Amarillo; Coleman, Irwin, Vernon; Denham, Claude, Shallowater; Edmonson, Wilburn, Plainview; Everheart, Margaret, Lubbock; Brable, Clarence, Colorado; Haney, Juanita, Lubbock; Henderson, Maurine, Lubbock; Packman, J. W., Lubbock; King, Nat B., Fort Worth; Knolle, Mary D., Corpus Christi; Lane, Walker M., Lubbock; Officer, Ruth, Turkey; Perry, Willie, Lubbock; Pressley, Kate, Lubbock; Price, H. Y. Jr., Lubbock; Leaverton, Marjorie, Lubbock; Rodgers, Elizabeth, Lubbock; Scarborough, Evelyn, Midland; Smelser, Frances, Lubbock; Sowell, Evelyn, Lubbock; Spear, Arlene, Amarillo; Tom, H. C., Stanton; Vannerson, Jim, Tulsa; Williamson, Julian, Lubbock; Zeman, Blanche, Abernathy.

Students carrying four courses with an average grade of "B": Benson, Henry, Lubbock; Camp, E. W. Jr., Lubbock; Green, L. T., Lubbock; Hardesty, Rudi, Abernathy; Koen, Otis V., Lubbock; Loughmiller, Campbell, Galveston; Mmas, Elton, Water Valley; Morrison, Mrs. Myrtle, Lubbock; Murray, Orval, Abernathy; Myers, Leslie, Cleburne; Pass, Lillard, Rogers; Roberts, Mrs. C. E., Lubbock;

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Woods, Bert E., Lubbock.

Students carrying three courses with an average grade of "B": Crump, Mable, Shallowater; Fickas, Addie, Lubbock; Wilson, Ivo, Altus, Oklahoma.

Big Spring Builds At



Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

PRE-EASTER SALE ALL THIS WEEK OF EASTER FASHIONS

ROYAL SOCIETY
EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFIT
With Royal Society Guaranteed
Boiling Dye Embroidery Cottons



350 — \$1.45
Infant's Lavette



ALL THIS WEEK
EXTRA-SPECIAL
PRINTED CREPES
\$1.98

One big assortment of dress prints in crepes and fourlards, washable, beautiful patterns; crepes 40 inches wide. Regular values up to \$3.00—special for the Easter sale at this low price

— \$1.98

PONGEE

Regular \$1.75 grade all silk, extra quality Pongee, special for the Easter sale per yard

— \$1.39

GEORGETTE

Regular \$1.95 Georgette Crepe in all the latest shades, 40 inches wide, per yard

— \$1.39

ELIZABETH CREPE

Regular \$3 Elizabeth Crepe in pretty finish. This is very popular material now for summer dresses, special per yard

— \$2.25

CREPE DE CHINE

Regular \$1.95 grade Crepe de Chine in all the best shades, special per yard

— \$1.39

FLAT CREPE

Regular \$3 grade Flat Crepe, a beautiful quality, special per yd.

— \$2.25

CANTON CREPE

Regular \$3.50 Canton in just a few colors, extra special per yd.

— \$1.98

CHAMO CREPE

Extra heavy, beautiful quality and finish crepe silk in white and light beige, only, regular \$4.95 value—special per yard

— \$3.45

WASH PRINTS

Regular \$1.95 Wash prints all silk, special per yard

— \$1.39

WASH SATIN

36-inch Wash Satin in pastel shades, regular \$2.50 grade

— \$1.98

PRE-EASTER

SALE

DRESSES, SUITS

and COATS

This authentic showing of apparel for Easter will be of keenest interest to every woman who takes pride in being in touch with the latest dictates of Fashion. For here is the new and correct mode, accurately reflected in charming garments and accessories. Pleasing prices prevail.



Easter Specials

ALL THIS WEEK

TOOTH PASTE

Regular 50c in all the best brands; special this week

— 36c

Regular 25c Tooth Pastes; special

— 19c

PURITAS SANITARY

Napkins, special per box of one dozen, only

— 32c

HINDS HONEY

and Almond Cream, 50c size

— 29c

BAYER ASPERIN

Tablets, regular 25c size

— 16c

COTY'S FACE

Powder, regular \$1.00 size, special

— 69c

GILLETTE RAZOR

Blades, regular 50c size

— 29c

CLARK'S O. N. T.

Sewing Thread, all sizes, white and black. 7 spools for

— 25c

Very Latest Footwear

Fashion's latest creations are shown in this collection of Spring Pumps and Oxfords, featured as an extra special this week at \$4.85. Made of softest kid skin, patent leather, calf skin, and two-tone combinations. In black, tan, grey, and novelty effects. All sizes and widths.



**BIG
PRE-EASTER
SALE OF
LADIES'
FOOTWEAR**

**BOYS!
GET A
RABBIT
FREE**



Silk Hose, \$1.69

All silk to the top, full fashioned hose in service weight or chiffon special this week.

New Bags and Gloves

Handbags

The latest handbags, of patent leather, calf-skin, "reptile skin," and silks; each bag with fittings. All new styles, shapes and colors at

\$2.95 AND UP

GLOVES

Unusually smart are these new spring gloves of imported kid-skin, in all the proper shades. Fancy cuffs, just as you prefer

\$2.89

Men's OXFORDS

**SPECIAL SALE OF
MEN'S OXFORDS FOR EASTER
ALL THIS WEEK**

One special lot which includes many of the best styles in Florsheims regular values up to \$11; special this week per pair

\$7.85

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS

In Gent's Department

MEN'S EASTER NECKWEAR

Special lot of new, crisp patterns for Spring, values up to \$1.00. Your choice

— 69c

\$1.50 Ties of Imported Silks, in rich new designs, choice

— \$1.29

CHILDREN'S COVERALLS

In the most popular weights and colors. Regular \$1.35 and \$1.50 sellers in sizes 1 to 8; specially priced at

Suit — \$1.00

MEN'S PARASILK HOSE

A fine fiber Silk hose, Bear Brand, known over this nation as a 50c seller. Shown in White, Black, Palm Beach, Brown and French Tan at the special price of 4 pair for

— \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

Featured in a Special Pre-Easter offer at these low prices.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirts for

— \$1.00

\$2.00 Shirts for

— \$1.39

\$2.50 Shirts for

— \$1.85

\$3.00 Shirts for

— \$2.29

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS

Extra full cut, well tailored, and with special non-rip back feature. Sells regularly for \$1.00 priced special at

Suit — 89c

MEN'S TROUSERS

Special selling of New pants for Spring.

\$5.00 Trousers, now

— \$3.95

\$6.00 Trousers, now

— \$4.75

\$7.50 Trousers, now

— \$5.95

\$10.00 Trousers, now

— \$7.85



**A RABBIT
FREE
FOR EVERY
BOY IN
LUBBOCK**



**A LIVE
RABBIT
FREE**

**A REAL LIVE RABBIT
FREE!**

With each BOY'S SUIT purchased here before EASTER Sunday

**A NEW SHIPMENT OF
BOYS SUITS**

has just been received in new patterns and models that you are sure to like.

Prices including extra trousers range

FROM \$12.50 TO \$24.50

SEE THE RABBITS IN OUR CENTER WINDOW



The Avalanche-Journal's Page Of News Devoted To The Interests Of Women

Blanche E. Bean, Editor

Telephones 13 and 14

Easter Orator To Be Presented Here This Afternoon By Lubbock Music Club; Shelton And Roderick Are The Soloists

As the Easter program of a series of sacred concerts being sponsored this year by the Lubbock Music Club, "The Crucifixion" oratorio, will be sung this afternoon at the First Methodist church, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Soloists for the program are to be Edgar Shelton, tenor, and Dorrance D. Roderick, baritone, both of whom are popular singers here. In addition to the solo and duet parts, there is ensemble singing by the chorus. Much of the oratorio is in recitative.

A. G. Pfaff, directing, is directing the production and Mrs. Mable Ricker will be at the organ.

Those who are singing in the oratorio are Mesdames G. N. Atkinson, Harry E. Blocker, Raymond George, Ed Sullivan, J. A. Rix, Elmer Stotts, A. B. Ellis, R. W. Helm, Fred Heim, L. C. Tatum, O. B. Trinkle, Misses Daisy Baskin, Willie Brasher, Eula McCutcheon, Nell Parnell, Lucille Lucas, Frances Garland, Edith Carter, and Messrs. H. E. Blocker, J. A. Rix, J. W. Reid, Edgar Shelton, Dorrance D. Roderick, W. W. Rix, E. W. Providence, and Clyde Backenstoss.

Loyalty B. Y. P. U. Has Easter Party In Jackson Home

An Easter party was given Friday evening by Miss Stella Jackson, 1926 7th street, for members of the First Baptist Loyalty B. Y. P. U. The Easter motif was found in games and contests and in the refreshments that were served in yellow and green baskets. In a contest where the men fashioned Easter bunnies for the women, E. V. Hicks was judged the winner.

Those who were present were Misses Anna Pearl Smith, Ruby and Marie Jackson, Pauline Carraway, Gladys Madsen, Mary Lou Robinson, Norma Hulme, Pearl Woods, Rachel Jackson, Ruth Noah, Vivian Bryant, Stella Jo Levy, Messrs. and Mesdames Alford Fry, Raymond Levy, C. A. Livingston, Messrs. Mark Moore, Warren Johnson, C. E. Sims, E. V. Hicks, McClellan, Cecil Tate and Oliver Reid.

1916 Needle Club Is Given Party In The Burrus Home

Mrs. Claude Burrus and Mrs. Joe Haddridge entertained the 1916 Needle club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burrus, 1619 15th street. The dinner table centerpiece was in the Easter motif and a collection of salad, hot rolls, local pea, potato chips and milk in Easter baskets was served to Mesdames R. I. Tubbs, C. E. Moreman, W. E. Cravens, J. C. McCoy, James Kimmel, R. S. Rodgers, R. Martin, P. V. Brown, E. B. Green, W. E. Baller, R. V. Kimmel, L. G. Haynes, Nannie Davis, A. G. Hunt, G. M. Tricht, Oscar Ogilvie, J. W. Hooker, J. R. Burrus, and L. I. Kelso. Little Louise Burrus entertained with a number of readings.

Dupre Easter Carnival Considered Success By Chairman

The Easter carnival that was staged Friday evening at the Dupre school by the Parent-Teacher association of that institution was considered a success by Mrs. P. O. Bennett, general chairman, who reported yesterday that the receipts were \$110. This money goes into the club treasury to be used in financing the P. T. A. program. Mrs. A. H. Leidigh is president of the club.

Popular features were a "Peter Rabbit" play under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Mast and Mrs. Claude McDonald. "Topsy Turvy" cantata staged by Miss Willie Brasher and Mrs. Joe Wilson, a flower dance by Jane Akers and other carnival stunts. Among those who had a part in staging the affair were Mrs. Alva Akers, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. Agnes Priddy, Mrs. F. J. McClure, Mrs. Madeline C. Danner, Mrs. Joe George, Mrs. Allen Hill and Mrs. W. A. Childers.

Mrs. E. W. Weller, of Slaton, was admitted as a patient in a local sanatorium yesterday.

Moire Purse



An imported envelope-purse is of black leather with a band of shagreen.

Novelty Means Smartness In Woman's Spring Attire

MODE IS BEING REVOLUTIONIZED BY INNOVATIONS SHOWN BY LEADERS OF STYLE. EXPERT FINDS IN REVIEW OF 'WHAT THEY'RE WEARING.'

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 9.—Who says there is nothing new under the sun? He couldn't have been thinking of the spring sartorial developments. Each day now smart New Yorkers are trotting out frocks and ensembles that with their intricate innovations in details are almost revolutionary.

I glanced at Mrs. Morgan Belmont airing her plumes, the other smartening. The smartness of smart tailors, I noted at first. Then on closer inspection I found that the cloth was a distinct innovation—black tweed with just a dash every now and then of white—that the jacket had the V-neck collar and an entirely new treatment of inserted piping of diagonal material that gave a new flare to the coat and skirt.

Cascade of Beads

Mrs. James Cronwell looked charming at a dance the other evening in a seemingly simple shell pink gown. I was surprised to find the whole frock a veritable cascade from shoulder to hem of tiny pink beads, edged with gold beads that made scalloped lines around the gown simulating a bolero and a tiered skirt.

A seemingly simple white chiffon bodice worn by Mrs. Edwin Main Post emerged from the natural waistline into the most elaborate filmy skirt encrusted with pearls and diamonds. A bolero frock in black velvet, sleeveless, with a deep U-cut back and V-neck front was stunning on dainty blonde Mrs. Wylie's Bette.

I saw many smart costumes, unusual in their development, worn by Park Avenue shoppers. Mrs. John W. Kiser sported a half skin coat of the short jacket variety, slightly bloused over a suede belt with a horse buckle. Her oval crowned bangled hat matched in tan shade and contrasted with her novelty striped crepe dress.

Mrs. Robert Ingram, once the wife of the first Barker-Karpis, is one of the first New Yorkers to affect the extremely tight hip-line for her smart gray tulle. A striking picture she made in her ankle-tweed suit, with its coat slightly flared from the hip-line, its skirt slightly flared with four kinkpleats, two back, two front.

Silver Buttons

I saw a Lanvin model worn at the Altz with extreme success that had square silver buttons marching right up its red flannel skirt and eton jacket just like a feminine bellhop's costume. There was an impressive array but very smart air to it.

Necklines surprise me more each day. Collars there are, to be sure. But seldom just plain, round or pointed collars. Rather there is some intricate development or no collar at all, preferably the latter. Suits—every tailored ones are foregoing the pleasure of ending formally with collars.

Newer and more intricate, I should sum up the styles. I should not be at all surprised to see the entire silhouette change soon. Anyhow, if you think you can wear your last season's garments and still stay stylish, watch out. Sophistication is hard to describe. But in a season when the most simple garment is the consummation of many intricate and varied motifs, the old, naive dress of 1926 is absolutely out of date.

You will just have to stock up again, with everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hosts To Merry Mix-up Club

The Merry Mix-up club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith at their home, 2119 18th street. There were four tables arranged for forty-two, and after the games, delicious refreshments were served. The Easter motif was used in table appointments. Guests and members who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames C. H. Shepard, W. R. Pickett, A. H. Travis, W. T. Rayburn, R. P. Bayless, T. W. Jackson, G. W. Scott and Mrs. Norma Roberts.

Flapper Fanny



Men drive open cars to get the air, and a lot of them do.

Flower Exchange Created To Beautify City Finds Hearty Acceptance Among Women; Demand Is Greater Than Supply

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Methodist Builders class is to meet with Miss Mary Dunn, 1807 9th street, in the evening.

The Gleaners class of the Baptist church is to meet at 3:30 o'clock in the class room.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary meets in business and social session at 3 at the church.

The Mary Helm auxiliary starts the study of a new book, "Moslem Women" at 2 in the afternoon at the church.

The Methodist W. M. S. meets in mission study lesson at 3 in the afternoon.

TUESDAY

The Jolly Dozen club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. E. Herring, 606 Avenue H.

The Twentieth Century club meets at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church.

The Daleth Delphian chapter meets to sign the charter at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Mary E. Parker, 1514 Avenue K.

The Triangle club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. B. Adcock, 1904 17th street.

WEDNESDAY

The Loyal Sisters Needle club meets with Mrs. J. G. Biffle, 2103 Main street at 3 o'clock.

The George M. Hunt P. T. A. meets at 3:30 with Miss Elizabeth West as the speaker.

THURSDAY

Miss Mary Lou Bayless will be hostess to the Bridgette society.

The Lu-Beta Delphian chapter meets at Hotel Lubbock at 2 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock.

The K. Carter P. T. A. will observe Child Welfare Day with a program at 2:30 at the school.

The Baptist Tech Bazaar class is to entertain with a picnic at Huff's to Spriggs, leaving the church at 5:30 p. m.

Chapter Confederate Daughters To Be Formed Here

A chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy is to be organized here and those who are eligible to membership are being called together at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the courthouse to form a charter membership, according to Mrs. Len A. Mullican. Both daughters and granddaughters of Confederate veterans and the veterans are being invited to attend.

Easter Services Will Be Given In City Churches

Easter cantatas and other special services are being planned for next Sunday in the various churches of the city, according to plans announced by the pastors, and many of the Sunday school classes and other organizations will conduct Easter egg hunts for the smaller children.

The Episcopal Easter service much of which is music, will be conducted at Saint Paul's Episcopal church by Rev. Luther G. H. Williams.

The First Presbyterian church is planning a cantata for the evening service. "The Greatest Love" is to be directed by Harry E. Blocker with about twenty-five singers. There is to be a communion service in the morning with a special message from the pastor, Rev. Jack M. Lewis.

The choir of the First Christian church is to give a cantata in the evening, directed by Allen White. About thirty-five will sing in this. The day is to start at this church with a prayer meeting at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and with special Sunday school and morning preaching services.

Party Friday Night In Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton, 2329 19th street, was the scene of a party Friday afternoon when Mrs. Shelton entertained the Dale-A-White bridge club. The house was made more attractive through the use of apple and cherry blossoms and a special course was served at the close of the games.

Mrs. R. C. Smith received the high score among the club members. Mrs. J. H. Goodman made the guests' top county and Mesdames Ray Grisham, Amos Howard and Earl Spores cut high at the tables, receiving potted plants as favors.

Members and guests who were present were Mesdames R. C. Smith, J. T. Hutchinson, W. A. Clark, Earl Spores, W. H. Abbott, W. R. Waghorne, Ray Grisham, Herbert Maxwell, Amos Howard, J. H. Mordough, J. H. Goodman and Glen Hess.

In a land where flowers do not all grow naturally but where a little care will bring bright blossoms of almost any variety, a flower exchange has been started to assist in beautification.

The Avalanche-Journal is co-operating with some of the women of Lubbock in promoting the campaign to grow more flowers in Lubbock, and in order that there may be no cry of a dearth of plants, those having extra bulbs and sprouts are being asked to give them to others, rather than throw them away, as is so frequently done.

Overwhelming Response

This exchange was started about a week ago with Mrs. W. H. Meador in charge, at the request of Mrs. W. C. Rylander, who first suggested the action here. Mrs. Meador, received a few calls last week from women who had plants and published their names. There was an overwhelming response, as many as forty calling in one day upon one woman, seeking the flowers.

"There are many flower gardens in the city that are overcrowded with flowers, and the calls and visits I have received and the other women have received, indicate that there is much demand for the common flowers," Mrs. Meador said yesterday.

"She has received a large number of calls for golden rod but knows of no one having an excess of these plants."

Green All Winter

During the rains last fall, many flower seeds sprouted and grew during the winter, giving sturdy plants this spring. And now, as the beds are being prepared for the summer, many of these volunteers are being weeded out. Although it is not necessary for one to give away flowers in order to receive some, this is desirable as some women have an excess of one kind and have none of other varieties. The plants that grow each spring in the gardens from seed that have fallen the previous summer often give more hardy plants as these are acclimated, many flower growers say.

W. Hez Montgomery To Marry California Girl In May

A clipping from the Pasadena, Calif., Times tells of the engagement and approaching marriage of W. Hez Montgomery and Miss Harriet Nies, the wedding to take place on Saturday, May 7 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Agnes T. Nies, 368 Woodbury Road, Alhambra, a suburb of Pasadena.

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Montgomery, of Pasadena and formerly of Lubbock. He is the brother of Mrs. Edwin Wheelock of Lubbock. Mr. Montgomery is connected with the Walk-Over shoe company. He and his bride are to live in Pasadena.

L. T. D. Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. A. L. Hawkins Friday

The L. T. D. club members met Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, 1919 16th street and spent a pleasant time sewing and chatting, after which they were served Karo pie with whipped cream and coffee. Guests were Mesdames J. C. Levens, A. C. Jackson, J. R. Pendleton, D. H. Mansell, A. E. Herring, W. H. Trice, O. W. English, Phoebe W. Wood, Chattie Ferris and J. C. Clements.

Florence Thompson Is Hostess At Party Last Evening

Miss Florence Thompson entertained with a luncheon and forty-two party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, 1621 9th street. Garden flowers were used as floral decorations. Following the games, apricot sherbet and cake were served by Mesdames Alma Beshano, Grace Smith, Katherine Williams, Louise Lawson, Mary Lois Thompson and Messrs. Wilfred Bates, Allen Moses, Ruben Dyess, W. C. Mathis, George Smith and Hayden Morgan.

Pearls To Match



The newest pearls are beige, gray or pink, sponsored by Moynex for pleasing emphasis of the color of the gown.

Musicians Will Be Presented In Recital

Mrs. J. A. Rix, pianist, and Miss Mable Ricker, soprano, are to be presented in recital at 8:15 o'clock on the evening of April 29 at Hotel Lubbock, under the auspices of Saint Paul's Episcopal auxiliary. It was announced yesterday. Miss Ricker is of Big Spring, although she formerly taught music here.

Value Of Play Studied In Pre-School Age Club Group

"The Educational Value of Play," was studied when the Pre-School age group of A. A. U. W. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, 1310 Avenue Q. Miss Corinne Nash led the lesson and the following were present: Mesdames M. H. Dunlap, H. H. Eldred, R. A. Studhalter, W. M. Young, C. P. Carlock, J. H. Jenkins, Elkins and Miss Nash.

Dinner Served Camp Fire Group At Home Of Miss Moses

Misses Stella Singleton and Louise Addison served a dinner to members of the Toykajo group of Camp Fire girls Thursday evening at the home of the assistant guardian, Miss Lucille Moses, 2036 16th street.

There were two guests, Misses Rachel Manton and Bill Moses. The guardian, Mrs. H. A. Lottimore, the assistant guardian, and the following girls were present, Misses Laura Lee Duval, Rose Lee Blackburn, Cleo King, Wavis Brager, Lilian Syrett, Jennie Mae Whitaker, Bennie Sue Jordan and Ruth Reed.

Ogden Horne, business manager of the Tech annual, is visiting with his father in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner And Other Women In This District Have Program Places For Spring T. F. W. C. Meeting In Quanah

Speakers, social events and special occasions at the meeting of the seventh district federated clubs in Quanah April 20 to 22, and discussed this week by Mrs. Meade P. Griffin, publicist, chairman, in her weekly letter, which follows:

Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon, district chairman of program, has completed the program for the sixth annual convention of the seventh district T. F. W. C. and it is now ready for the press. Mrs. Reeves has worked painstakingly on this program, and we believe that we are going to have one of the best, most comprehensive and thoroughly interesting meetings that this district has yet experienced. There have been given to all departments, and every effort has been made to have all club delegates feel that this is indeed their convention. Throughout her administration, our president, Mrs. W. H. Peden, has stressed the importance of the individual's work, and has always given particular emphasis to club work and club reports. This year, as last, she has again offered a prize to the club having the best report.

Social Events Planned

A number of delightful social events have been planned by the Quanah club women for their guests, and those attending the convention are assured a most pleasant and interesting three days. Several luncheons have been arranged for, and other affairs will break the routine of business sessions and add variety to the meeting, as well as give opportunity for the informal visiting that makes the district conventions events to look forward to from year to year.

The department of the American home is being given a large share of the convention's time and attention, which is in keeping with the policy of the General and State Federations. Certainly, no other department of work could strike a more responsive note with the majority of the women, or be more generally constructive in its efforts.

Witherby Speakers on Program

Our program committee has drawn very largely from the talents and knowledge of the Seventh District women in preparing the program for this meeting, and for that reason, many subjects and problems of our own section of the country, our own people and conditions will be discussed. Mrs. Phebe K. Warner will speak on the "Resources of the Seventh District," and will have much of interest and encouragement for our women in this talk. Miss Paula Peet, head of the education department in the West Texas State Teachers' College, will have for her subject "The Efficient Kitchen," and will not only receive the close attention of her hearers, Miss Maude Lee Hayden, district home demonstration agent from A. and M. college, will also have a part on the program, and a large number of home demonstration agents from all parts of the Seventh District will be in attendance. The home demonstration work is one of the outstanding achievements of federation work, and these splendid young women, who are accomplishing so much along the lines of home and community improvement, are always most welcome visitors at the district meetings.

The club council always has a most interesting feature, and this year, conducted by Mrs. R. E. McManis, speaker and selected club agent in this section of the country.

Time Allowed for General Discussion

Throughout the convention, whenever time allows, general discussion of reports and work will be encouraged, and it is important that you free discussion, in fact, to the administration, that Mrs. Price and Mrs. Reeves are allowing a special period on Thursday, April 21, the second day of the convention for general discussion. At this time, club problems will be taken up, and time given for suggestions and answers to as many such problems as may be presented. Club programs and club finances are among the vital questions that will be brought up at this time.

Presidential Candidates Will Attend

It is thought certain at this time that both presidential candidates, Mrs. Hagaman, of Ranger, and Mrs. W. R. Potter, of Bowie, will be present at the convention. The seventh district has already had the pleasure and privilege of knowing Mrs. Potter, as she has attended the district meetings held since our organization in 1921, and has been most active in promoting the interests of this district whenever possible.

President's evening will be held on Wednesday evening, April 20, with Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, first vice-president, presiding. On this occasion, an informal luncheon has been made in the program. The outstanding feature of the evening will be the discussion led by Mrs. Price on "How the Seventh District does its work." This discussion will be participated in by department chairmen, by their chosen representatives, and will doubtless emphasize the tremendous work being carried by the federation as no other part of the program will.

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock a reception will be held for officers, delegates and visitors. At eight o'clock that evening the fine arts program will be given. As before announced, the feature of this program will be the town or county singing that will take place. Other delightful events have also been planned for this occasion, which will be announced later.

All sessions will be held in the First Methodist church. The executive board will meet Wednesday, and business sessions will begin Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. All delegates who have not yet done so are requested to send in their names at once to Mrs. E. B. Calkley, that arrangements may be made for your entertainment and comfort during the meeting.

Brief Social Items

Mrs. Esther Cooper, Louise Mace and Evelyn McDonald, teachers in the Littlefield school, are spending the week-end with their parents.

Rev. J. M. Lewis, Rev. W. K. Johnson and George C. Cooper are leaving tomorrow for Fort Stockton, where they will attend a meeting of the El Paso Presbytery this week.

Mrs. Louis Kirell and son, Don Louis, are spending the week-end in Plainview visiting Mr. and Mrs. Len A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Klett are visiting relatives in Hereford.

Mrs. Colquitt Williams, of Comanche, is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Posey, 619 Avenue C. She is spending the week-end in Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Garner. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Addie Lou Posey.

Mrs. Marian Martin of Port Arthur, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Posey. She was formerly Miss Pansy Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bacon returned yesterday from visit of six weeks in Missouri and Florida. They visited relatives in Palm Beach and Lakeland and Florida and visited their son, Charles, who is a student at Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon stopped in Washington, D. C., and Saint Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bryant visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley Friday. Mrs. Bryant is Mr. Moxley's niece.

Mrs. Charlie Long of Dallas and Mrs. J. A. Ruffell of Vaughn, N. M., are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nugent, 1414 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nugent, of Slaton, are visiting here during the week-end. Mr. C. L. Nugent is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendleton are leaving this morning for Temple where they were called by the illness of his mother.

Miss Fern High, 1215 14th street, has as her guest this week-end, Miss Little G. of Austin, and her mother, Mrs. J. P. High, of Plainview.

Women of Southwest Ward Club Meet On Friday

With a lesson on gardening and the use and alteration of commercial patterns, the Southwest ward home demonstration club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Allen. Reasons for raising a garden and the selection and preparation of one were discussed with the alteration and cutting of patterns.

Those who participated in the program were: Mesdames W. M. Ross, Vera Houston, A. R. Pendley, J. W. Denis, C. O. Pendley. Others who were present were Mesdames R. D. King, M. C. Lumsden, W. B. Robinson, W. W. Moore, Lillian Goforth, Frank Williams and J. C. Stanford. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Denis.

Miss Cravens Presents Expression Pupils In Recital

Miss Lula Mae Cravens is presenting her class of expression pupils in recital Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The program is to consist of humorous readings, plays, direct recitations, and miscellaneous numbers. She is presenting the following boys and girls:

Etelle McLeod, Mary Evelyn Pickle, Carl Macey, Sarah Sue Stewart, Sideline Brown, Alton Hankins, Barney Grady, Joe Coursey, Jr., Mary Jo Harrison, Helen Hale, Charles Adams, Duke McGowan, Mary Geniece Hardberger, Bunny Dow, William Camp, J. H. Benson, Jr., Frances Snyder, John Anna Boyd, Raymond and Frank Duncan, Ernest Lockhart, Joe Alexander, Myrtle McLarty, Petrelle Watson, Cathryn Royalty and Orlo Brown.

Buffalo Springs Picnic Attended By B. Y. P. U. Members Friday

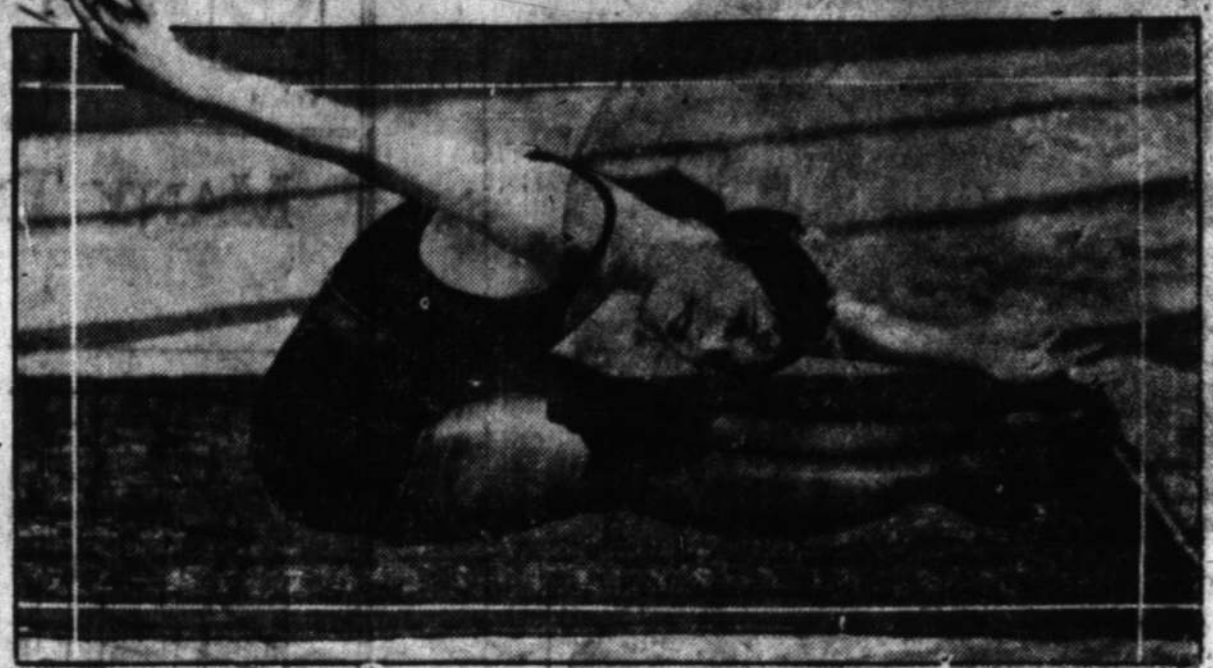
A picnic at Buffalo Springs was enjoyed Friday evening by the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, with the superintendent, Miss Fern High, accompanying the boys and girls. A picnic lunch was spread in the moonlight.

Those who were in attendance were: Mesdames Bernice Dean, Dorothy Knapp, Evelyn Owens, Lurline Bishop, Grace Smith, Georgia Lee Boles, Eleanor Baker and Willie B. Cloninger and Lloyd Russell, Paul Mason, Bert Woods, Kenneth Hicks, A. G. Stallmaker, Jew McManey, Fred Behshaw, Ernest Christian and Forrest Jones.

Benefit Party Fund To Be Used In Paying For Church Pews

About sixty members of the First Presbyterian church attended a benefit party at the church Friday night with the Young Women's circle of the auxiliary as hostesses. Mrs. H. E. Blocker and Mrs. N. L. Peters directed the games after which ice cream and cake were served. The proceeds go into a fund to help pay for the church pews.

Twisting Into Beauty



Christian Endeavors Enjoy Picnic At City Park

The Christian Endeavor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic in the municipal park Friday evening.

Games were played then lunch was served to the following: Pauline Meredith, Mrs. McClellan, Ruth Hobson, Leona McClellan, Sue Alva Poyner, Alma DeShazo, Ovelle Walker, Golden Walker, Roberta Dwyer, Metalea Stevenson, John and Benny Ingram, and Orval Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sims Entertain Double Six Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims entertained the Double Six club Thursday evening at their home, 2919 Main street. Games of forty-two were played, after which ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Frank Heath received the highest score. Guests were Mesdames H. S. Maner, Frank Heath, Hubert Burgess, D. Moody Smith and Walker Jackson. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Heath, 2121 9th street.

Misses Hemphill And B. Bradley Hostesses To Club Members

Misses Novella Hemphill and Blanche Bradley entertained the Gamma Phi Alpha club and guests Thursday evening at the home of Miss Hemphill, 2007 Broadway. High scores in bridge went to Luther Harris and Miss Irma Dalrymple and low scores were made by Bruce Reed and Miss Cecil Tolson.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Irma Dalrymple, Kathryn Ibrary, Bonnie Beth Bennett, Virginia Conley, Alma Spikes, Faye George, D'Ann Sammons, Jane Mast, Edna Yonge, Cecil Tolson and Mesdames Ross McWhorter, Red Hamilton, T. L. Mullican, Luther Harris, Jess Lockhart, Russell Marshall, Bruce Reed, Eldon Thorp, Percy Denton, Jeff Christian and Harry Dial.

Mrs. R. W. Heim Is Needle Club Hostess

Mrs. R. W. Heim, assisted by Mrs. Fred Heim, was Friday afternoon gracious hostess to the Friday Needle club members. A number of guests were present, and following a pleasant afternoon, fruit salad, potato chips, pickles, crackers, individual pineapple slices and orangeade were served.

Members and guests who were present were Mesdames Fred A. Grayum, G. A. Gunn, Frank B. Barclay, J. E. Alexander, L. M. Brooks, W. E. Twitty, Harry Hall, J. A. Burrus, J. L. Murfee, W. A. Doven, W. C. Bryan, Albert Travis, P. K. Mitchell, John A. Long, E. L. Goad, E. F. Holland, B. F. Dixon and C. E. Roberts, the latter being a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Entertain On Friday

Apple blossoms were used as floral decorations in the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens Friday evening when they entertained the Auction Forty-two club. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Arnett made the club high scores and Mrs. H. T. Kimbro and R. Q. Pierce made the visitors high marks.

Delicious refreshments were served in two courses to Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Mesdames and Mesdames W. G. Murray, W. C. Arnett, W. F. Schenck, J. H. Hankins, R. Q. Pierce, W. C. Rylander, H. T. Kimbro, Sam W. Davis, H. W. Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, Mrs. A. B. Conley.

WESTEX COTTON SCHOOL

Will Open Its Summer Term in Abilene, Texas

Course covers six weeks, thorough work in classing and stapling cotton, also routine cotton office work. The tuition is reasonable. Can take State Examination in our class room.

For further information, mail this coupon to—

WESTEX COTTON SCHOOL,
Room 9, New Fulwiler Bldg.,
Abilene, Texas.
Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

Tea Given In Home Of Mrs. Gordon Large Spring Event

A tea given yesterday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gordon, 1639 16th street. Hostesses were Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the Tech, school of home economics; Mrs. Mary W. Deak, dean of women; Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Mrs. A. H. Lehigh and Mrs. W. J. Miller, wives of deans at the Tech. Guests were college folks and townspeople.

The spring motif was used through out. The table was laid in green glass with a centerpiece of tulips, roses, phlox and violets; four small baskets were filled with sweet peas and green candles were burning.

Mrs. H. T. Kimbro and Mrs. E. L. Doherty served at the tea table during the first hour and Mrs. P. W. Horn and Mrs. J. C. Granberry served during the last hour of the tea. Mesdames Alice Jensen and Margaret McNabb assisted in the dining room. Other members of the house party were Mesdames F. R. Friend, W. H. Blodgett, N. Michie, W. L. Stangel, E. W. Colma, Misses Jennie McCrory and Miss P. W. win and Kathryn and Mary Lehigh and Betty Alice Gordon.

Club Women To Be In Lubbock Tuesday

Representatives of women's home demonstration clubs from Lemo, Seymour and Lubbock counties will meet here Tuesday for an educational tour of various places about the city, and will visit the experiment station, Tech college, county park and other places of interest. Miss Hazel Hammer, county home demonstration agent, said Saturday.

The women will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the office of Miss Hemmer in the court house, from where they will go to inspect the experiment station, with particular attention to plants, trees and shrubbery. Lunch will be served either at the station or at the county park club house picnic style, and in the afternoon open house will be held at the Tech college, when the women will visit several departments of the institution.

All women in the county, regardless of their affiliation with home demonstration work, is urged to attend the meetings, Miss Hammer said.

State Mothers' Congress And P.-T. A. Has Membership of 50,000, Realizing Goal Established For First Of April

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should one use fork or spoon in eating soft-boiled eggs?
2. Are peas eaten with spoon or fork?
3. Is watermelon eaten with spoon or fork?

Friday Night Club Is Entertained With Bridge Party

The Friday night club met with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, 1637 Broadway, this week for games of bridge, with Mrs. Earl Spores and Anne Howard making high scores and Mrs. Edgar Shelton and Homer Pharr scoring low. Strawberry short cake and lemon tea were served to Mesdames and Mesdames Edgar Shelton, Earl Spores, Homer Pharr, E. B. Adcock, Anne Howard, Ray Ottum and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Standefer.

Local News

H. D. Pearson of Lemo, was in Lubbock yesterday on business.

Word was received yesterday from S. J. Rodmon, former Abernathy editor, that he would return to Lubbock today after being released from a hospital in Austin. Mr. Rodmon, who has been confined with a broken leg for the past several weeks.

Jack White, pioneer Lemo country citizen was a visitor with old friends in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. H. Bidwell, of Lemo, were visitors in Lubbock yesterday.

T. O. Petty, of Slaton, was a visitor here yesterday.

B. W. Green, of Lemo, was in Lubbock yesterday on business.

Out-of-town people who were in Lubbock yesterday to receive treatment from local physicians included: Mrs. Anna Collins, of Slaton; D. G. Moore, of Roswell; Slaton Martin, of Slaton; J. W. L. Scott, of Idaho; Mrs. G. H. Robinson, of Levelland; Mrs. B. B. Buel, of Littlefield; R. E. McCaskill, of Littlefield; Mrs. D. E. Keeney, of Muleshoe; Scott Anderson, of Olton; B. C. King, of Tahoka; O. A. Matthews, of Slaton; Mrs. G. E. Richer, of Wilson; and Mrs. D. B. Gill of Slaton.

W. L. Daniel, local photographer, will leave today for Dallas where he will attend a meeting of the Southwestern Photographer's association. He will visit in Wichita Falls, before returning to Lubbock.

D. W. Thompson, of Slaton, was in Lubbock yesterday on business.

Carlisle Tubbs is in a local sanitarium following removal of his tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Dennis, of Slaton, were in Lubbock yesterday.

AUSTIN, April 8.—The Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations has reached a membership of 50,000, the goal set to be reached by April 1st, 1927, according to the State Treasurer, Mrs. James M. Lovins, who has just completed the tabulation of per capita dues for the National fiscal year April 1, 1926 to April 1, 1927. This means that 50,000 men and women in Texas have definitely lined up with the State and National organizations of Parents and Teachers in order to work together for child welfare in home and church, school and state.

Mrs. Lovins states that when she became State Treasurer in 1927, the membership was just 9,000 and that she considered the growth of the organization in the last six years quite remarkable. Mrs. Lovins' statistics by years are as follows:

1927-1928: 9,000; 1928-1929: 12,000; 1929-1930: 15,000; 1930-1931: 18,000; 1931-1932: 21,000; 1932-1933: 24,000; 1933-1934: 27,000; 1934-1935: 30,000; 1935-1936: 33,000; 1936-1937: 36,000; 1937-1938: 39,000; 1938-1939: 42,000; 1939-1940: 45,000; 1940-1941: 48,000; 1941-1942: 50,000.

The State Treasurer explains that the mere reaching of a membership goal of 50,000 is not the important matter, but that most important is the spirit that animates the members, the desire to see that every child has a square deal and that every man and woman is given a chance to help bring in this new day for the world of children.

"Of course," Mrs. Lovins said, "a new membership goal will be set for many children in Texas are still underprivileged and as the aims and purposes of the organization become better known no further inducement will be needed to secure members than a thorough understanding of the ideals of the organization, for the per capita dues of twenty-five cents is so low enough to include every one."

Mrs. Lovins states further that the large increase this year no doubt is due in a large measure to the work of the educational secretary, Mrs. S. M. N. Marx, who has gone from one end of the state to the other, preaching the gospel of child welfare according to the program of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"The test of the value of the Educational Secretary's office has been made," concluded Mrs. Lovins. "Texas is today a day coming nearer to taking her rightful place in the National organization as a result of this work."

Green-Kimbell Wedding Ceremony On Thursday

Miss Lona Bell Kimbell and Delmas Green were married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kimbell, 1511 Avenue E, by Rev. George Anthony. A number of friends of the couple were present for the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Green and Miss Claudine Green were guests at a wedding supper served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Phillips, 1617 Avenue E.

Guests at the ceremony were Wesley Phillips, Bee Gaddy, Miss Audrey Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Phillips, Miss Claudine Green, Mrs. Anna Moore, Miss Frances Prince and Miss Helen Haley.

Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Green, who live east of Lubbock. The couple is to live on Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Etter and Mrs. W. W. Rix are visiting friends in Amarillo.

Draperies Add to the Beauty of the Interior

Draperies add much to the beauty of the home—both the interior and the exterior. Chosen to harmonize, they bring cheer as well as beauty.

Now, while the thoughts of house-cleaning and the re-arranging of the interior occupy the mind of the housewife, is the time to change your draperies, and this store is amply qualified to be of able assistance with materials and suggestions, to give you the most for your money.

We are showing some exceptionally attractive patterns in

CRETONNES
DAMASK
KENSTAN CLOTH
ESWICK PRINTS
TERRY CLOTH

All of these pieces are especially priced for this week—some reductions as much as 50 per cent.

You will always find the newest things at RIX'S.

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



Of Interest to Women

(By the Associated Press)

SOCIETY—From a Woman Knows Her As Friend

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Every day is a "dog day" to Miss Mary Foubister, who is said to know every dog in town. Miss Foubister is a combination of secretary, nurse, detective, guide, philosopher and friend to the canine world.

As secretary of the local dog protective association, Miss Foubister has hundreds of dogs card-indexed. She brings together homeless dogs and dogless homes. When dogs are hurt or ailing she ministers to their needs or puts them in animal hospitals. When respectable canines go astray Miss Foubister traces them and restores them to their owners. Less fortunate individuals find a temporary home in the association's dog shelter. Rochester's annual dog show is held under Miss Foubister's management.

French Novelist Also A Sculptress

PARIS—Madame Lucie Delarue-Mardrus, well-known French novelist, models her characters in clay, as well as depicting them in words. Her second choice in creative work is sculpture.

Since finishing a book based on the life of Saint Theresa and named after her, she is modeling a statue of the saint.

Royal Cooking Favored At Malta

MALTA—Royal cooking is the fashion in the British colony here since Lady Louis Mountbatten introduced her culinary methods to Malta. When the general strike struck England last spring Lady Louis rolled up her sleeves and aided in feeding the strike breakers who were driving trucks which distributed London's food for more than a week. Hundreds of other society women did likewise.

The piece de resistance at the Hyde Park transport headquarters was Lady Louis Mountbatten's sausages and mashed potatoes and this dish has now been taken on in Malta where it is served at many of the dances at the midnight supper.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, a cousin of King George, is wireless and signal officer on the staff of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean naval station.

Woman Show Banks Sales Window Value

CHICAGO—Bank windows once cloaked with heavy curtains and made ominous by metal gratings now have a sales value, since Miss Jessamine Hoagland, woman banker and advertising expert taught officials how much advertising power there was in the open show window.

The windows of financial houses now contain all manner of displays which sell the idea of savings accounts. Many banks have discovered that passersby are attracted most by mechanical displays.

Madame Jan Masaryk Popular In London

LONDON—Being a part of a diplomatic set is now a new life for Madame Jan Masaryk, wife of the Czech-Slovakian minister to Great Britain and daughter-in-law of the president of the Czech-Slovakian republic.

Madame Masaryk is the daughter of Charles R. Crane of Chicago, former American minister to China and a sister of Richard Crane, former American minister at Prague. Madame Masaryk takes a prominent place among the American wives of foreign diplomats in London.

Sponsor Revival Of Needle Crafts

CHICAGO—The art of needlework will be revived with the organization, by Chicago women, of a Needlework and Textile Guild. Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Chauncey Berland and Mrs. Gustavus Swift are sponsors of a permanent exhibition of needle crafts at the Art Institute. The collection will be changed frequently to show all phases of the art and lectures will be given on its history.

Gives Hollywood the Ha-Ha



Claire De Lorez

Claire De Lorez worked hard in Hollywood cinema studios for three years, and could get nothing but minor parts. So she went to Europe. Word has just reached the film colony from Paris that the former "extra" has been cast for the star role in "Morgane, the Siren," a Rex Ingram production being made at Nice, France.

A GREATER TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR TEXAS



Texas Telephone News

Vol. II

A Journal of Telephone Information Published by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

No. 4

MANY TELEPHONES MOVED IN APRIL AND MAY



CONVENIENT

An extension station is a telephone bridged on your main station and is usually located in another room, or on the second floor in a two-story dwelling. It costs but a few cents extra per month, and it saves hundreds of steps in answering your telephone.

WELCOME

You are always welcome at your Central Office. Drop in there some afternoon and see how telephone calls are handled. You can get a better understanding in an hour spent this way than we could give you in a volume of printed matter. You will find the chief operator willing and anxious to show and explain to you the many features of telephone operation, and we can promise you that your time will be well spent.

Spring Moving Season

Means Big Task For

Telephone Employees

With the coming of spring comes one of the peak periods of moving, the housekeeper's dread and the moving man's delight. This moving period also means considerable extra work for your Telephone Company.

In Texas last year, 8179 telephones were moved during the months of April and May.

The moving of telephones is a technical task and cannot be done by temporary employees. The regular employees must do it.

To facilitate this work, if you contemplate moving this spring, let us know as far ahead as possible. Arrangements can then be made to handle your telephone move promptly and insure you almost unbroken telephone service.

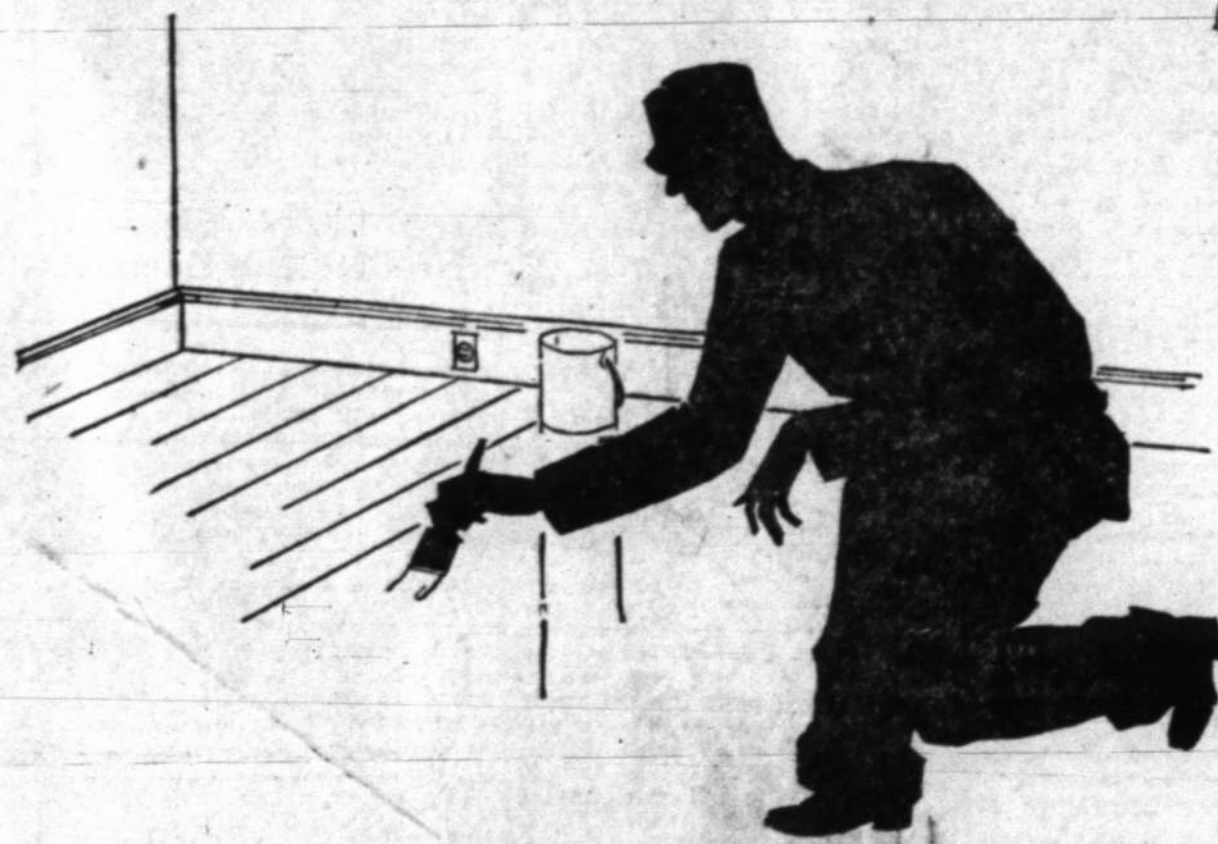
TREE TRIMMING



Branches of trees, rubbing against telephone wires, will in time rub holes in the cables or break the open wires. This will of course impair your telephone service. With the permission of the owner of the trees, these overhanging branches are trimmed by a telephone employee who is an expert at such work, and whose work benefits rather than injures the trees.

REDUCED RATES START AT 7 P.M.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results



Results Are What Count

WE SELL PAINTS... the best paints made, for they're made by du Pont, the makers of Duco. But we sell more than that... we sell paint satisfaction. We will tell you exactly which paint will do the job most economically, and most permanently.

Come in and get a free color card, showing the wonderful choice of colors you can choose from. We also sell du Pont varnishes, enamel, and, of course, the famous Duco.

NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY



★The chance you've been waiting for!

This week you can get a **Gibson** REFRIGERATOR

★[at special prices easy terms]

The moment you see the Gibson you will want it. There isn't a finer refrigerator for the money. And when it is delivered to your home and you start putting your food and ice in it—then you'll realize what a wonderful buy you made.

Regardless of what style or size you buy, the Gibson gives you food-saving service that will amaze you without wasting ice! All food put in the Gibson keeps its original flavor and goodness in the wonderful current of fresh, chilled air.

Don't pass up this unusual chance to get this nationally famous Gibson. Read our special offer for this week. Then come in and let us show you the complete line. There is a size and a style to suit you at a price you can easily pay.

Here is our offer

to everyone who buys a Gibson refrigerator this week. We will put any Gibson you select in your home for 10 per cent down and the balance in 12 monthly payments. This means, for example, you can get one of our finest oak-finished refrigerators with 75 pounds ice capacity for \$4.50 down and a little over three dollars a month. Think of that—a brand-new Gibson in your home that will last you for years for less than a dollar a week for 12 months. If you prefer to pay cash, you can have any Gibson for 10 per cent off the purchase price.

These are the Gibson features that insure permanent sanitation and years of service

Twelve walls of heat-resisting insulation which keep your ice bills down. Doors lock automatically when closed. Food compartments lined with snowy white porcelain with rounded corners. Polished metal trimmings never rusts or corrodes. Cast aluminum trap never rusts, dogs or breaks. Non-rustable metal shelves. Ice compartment with one-piece, leak-proof pan of copper steel. Doors built to permit the entry of artificial ice. If you want a Gibson in which to install an electrical ice-making unit, see our corkboard-insulated Gibsons. Approved by manufacturers of mechanical refrigerating appliances.

KELVINATOR---

--The First Electric Refrigerator

There is a KELVINATOR made to fit your refrigerator. Let us show you how easy it is to install one.

A KELVINATOR is the greatest household convenience you can buy.

IT SAVES FOOD--

IT SAVES WORK--

IT SAVES MONEY!

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"

Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Fourteenth and N. Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

"Another six days work is done."

Return, my soul, enjoy thy rest.

Improve the day thy God hath blest.

Yes, improve the day thy God hath blest.

How best can the day be improved

than by spending it in the worship and

service of the Lord? Attend the ser-

vice of the sanctuary today.

Sunday school begins promptly at

9:45 with Dean J. M. Gordon of the

college leading as superintendent. A

class for every one.

Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock.

The pastor's subject will be, "Com-

pleting the Task." A beautiful quartet

number will be rendered by Mesdames

Williams, McKee, Blocker and Wagner.

At the evening hour the congrega-

tion will be led in a season of inspi-

ing congregational singing by Dr.

Gordon after which the pastor will

preach. The subject will be, "What

are you doing here?"

The Junior Endeavor will meet at

11:30. The Intermediate and Sunday

will be at 7:00 for the evening

hour for the purpose of organizing a

Christian Endeavor society at that

place.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteenth Street and Avenue J.

It is said of a great manufacturer

that he had hanging in his factory

cards bearing the words, "My God

first, My family second, My business

third." This is as it should be; not

only in this man's factory, but in ev-

ery man's life. No good soldier puts

his desires or purposes before the com-

mands of his captain, no good Chris-

tian will put his desires before his

Lord's. Therefore let all of us today

put God's house and the Lord's day

first, and be found in our

seats at our respective churches. All

church doors swing open to welcome

you.

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m.

with Mr. Harold H. Griffith as su-

perintendent.

The pastor will have for his sermon

theme at 11:00 a. m. The War and the

Name Pre-eminence.

The Junior and Intermediate En-

deavor societies meet at 6:00 p. m.

The Senior Endeavor at 8:45 p. m.

At 7:45 p. m. the pastor will speak

to the subject: The Pharisee Who

Came to Jesus by Night.

The choir and orchestra will for-

nish special music at each service. We

extend to the general public a cordial

welcome to all our services. "I was

glad when they said unto me: Go

into the house of the Lord."

Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1411 Fourteenth Street.

Services are held regularly each

Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Monday evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m.

for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 43:

25, "I even I am he that blot out

thy transgressions for mine own sake,

and will not remember thy sins."

Reading room is maintained at the

church which is open on Tuesday and

Friday afternoons, each week where

all authorized Christian Science lit-

erature may be read, borrowed or pur-

chased.

The public is cordially invited to at-

tend the services, and enjoy the read-

ing room.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A second Baptist church has been

organized in Lubbock. The church

building is now nearing completion

and is located at the intersection of

Avenue Q and 19th Street. Though the

building will not be completed for sev-

eral days arrangements have been

made for holding Sunday school and

the morning preaching service today.

April 10 in the building. Sermon at 11

o'clock by W. A. Todd.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's on the Plains, 15th and

Avenue O. Rev. Luther G. H. Wil-

liams, rector. Rectory, 1602 Avenue Q.

Phone 14083.

Palm Sunday. Holy communion 8

a. m. Sunday school 9:45. Morning

service and sermon 11. Holy week ser-

vices as announced on Sunday.

Woman's auxiliary Monday 2 p. m.

at Rectory.

Good Friday 2 hour service 12 to 2.

Good Friday. Short service. A cor-

rect service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Broadway and Avenue N.

Scripture Study 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Subject: "Gospel Giving."

Preaching 8:00 p. m.

Subject: "The Two Covenants."

Ladies Bible class Monday afternoon

3 o'clock.

Wednesday evening class and prayer

meeting 8 o'clock.

Brother Davis is preparing a series

of sermons on both the above sub-

jects. The following three Sundays

will be taken with these two subjects.

"Gospel Giving" at the morning hour

and "The Two Covenants" at the ev-

ening hour. All the important points

concerning the fulfillment and passing

away of the Old Law and bringing in

of the New Covenant will be ably pre-

sented according to the scriptures. No

speculative ideas will be offered.

The presence of every one who is

interested in knowing more about the

scriptures and hearing congregational

singing is cordially invited to attend

these services.

You are always welcome and we en-

deavor to make you feel that way

come on along.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Avenue M and Broadway. Rev. E.

E. White, Pastor.

The Sunday school begins its pro-

gram of worship at the First Metho-

dist church at 9:30 this morning. All

ages have a place in the plan of the

school. "Come and we will

put you in a series that you will en-

joy." The pastor will preach this morn-

ing at 10:55 on "The Light of the

World." The children from 8 to 12

years of age are invited to come to the

Junior church at 10:55. Preaching to-

night at 7:45. You will want to hear

"Christ" and we hope that all the

church members will come to this ser-

vice and bring their friends.

Intermediate league this afternoon

at 5:30. Senior league at 6:45. Sup-

per will be served for the young peo-

ple at 5:30. All the young people of

the church and others are invited to

attend this meeting for the young

people exclusively.

C. P. C. E. PROGRAM

April 10, 1927.

Topic: "Why is the Bible the Great-

est Book in the World?" Rom. 15:4.

Time: 3:14-17.

Song.

Prayer.

Leader—Alma DeShazo.

Great in Poetry. Psalms 103:1-22.

John Ingram.

Great in Religion. Matt. 6:5-16—Nel-

lie McClellan.

Great because it is God's Word.

Matt. 5:17-20—Mar. Hobson.

How does the Bible show its great-

ness?—Claude Young.

Why do you believe the Bible?—F.

W. Grace.

Business session.

Song.

Benediction.

\$1,000,000 Naught

To Her

MRS. JOSEPHO HAPPY
BRIDE LONG BEFORE
WEALTH ARRIVED



Mrs. Hannah Josepho

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, Apr. 9.—Hannah Josepho's husband recently got a check

for a million dollars. Henry Morgen-

thau, General James G. Harbord and

John T. Underwood gave it to him for

his invention of the Photomaton ma-

chine.

But the million dollar check means

nothing to 22-year-old Hannah. Why?

Well, you see, Hannah Josepho thinks

money is not the only thing in the

world. She already has that priceless

possession—happiness. A bride of

eight months, she is married to "the

finest husband in the world."

Mrs. Josepho's reaction to a million

dollars plumped down into her lap, is

a shrug of the shoulders. But upon

mention that she is a bride she be-

comes valuable.

night at 7:45. You will want to hear

"Christ" and we hope that all the

church members will come to this ser-

vice and bring their friends.

Intermediate league this afternoon

at 5:30. Senior league at 6:45. Sup-

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How does the Bible show its great-

ness?—Claude Young.

Why do you believe the Bible?—F.

W. Grace.

Business session.

Song.

Benediction.

Footwear for the Easter Promenade

OUR Beautiful Collection of Spring
Footwear for Every Costume
or Purpose for Men Women and
Children is Complete and at Its Best



We hope you will accept our invitation to come and see them for a thorough acquaintance with the new styles will help you when you are ready to select your shoes for EASTER.



EASTER HOSE. EXQUISITE, YET DURABLE

To lustrous beauty, the makers have added long wear through protection against garter runs and foot reinforcements. You may have them in all the popular new shades for SPRING in Chiffon, Semi-Chiffon and service weights—

\$1.00 to \$2.75

Beautiful assortment of socks for the kiddies at25c up to \$1.00

Yager Shoe Co.
SHOES AND HOSIERY

Take a Look at our Windows.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results



Beautiful
Styles

Wonderful
Values

JUST IN TIME FOR
EASTER

One Week's Sale of
SMART MILLINERY

This announcement will be welcomed by women who desire to economize on the purchase of a new hat for Easter.

Women know that this store has always been noted for the smartness and individuality of its millinery—hats whose design express the originality so much to be desired, whether it be in the tilt of the brim, a rare and lovely blending of color, or an unusual effect in the trimming.

LYRIC

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Three thousand miles of love and laughter!

A thrill and a roar with every smile!

The story of a beauty who went from New York to Frisco to a loveless marriage—but found real romance on the way.

A fine, human picture made from Rachel Crothers' great stage success.

ROBERT Z. LEONARD'S

Production

—With—
CLAIRE WINDSOR
WILLIAM HAINES
HARRY CAREY

From the play by Rachel Crothers. Continuity by Albert Lewis. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

—Also—
COMEDY

—And—
NEWS REEL

Richard Corcoran of Belfast was married on his deathbed, and died two hours later, leaving his widowed bride \$320,000.

Palace Will Show New Ingram Movie

"The Magician," which will have its first showing at the Palace Theatre, is the first Rex Ingram production for Metro-Goldwyn since his widely discussed and highly successful screen version of Blasco Ibanez' "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea).

This new picture from the brilliant young director deals with a subject entirely different from anything he has previously done and he has handled it in the fine manner which has marked all his previous triumphs. It is his most ambitious achievement.

The story of "The Magician" is that of a girl caught between the forces of a Magician, whom she is unable to resist, and the love for a young surgeon who has saved her from being a helpless cripple by performing a delicate operation on her spine, which startled the surgical world.

Ingram has taken the Somerset Maugham story and with his usual brilliance in the handling of such a delicate subject, has developed a powerfully romantic drama. Alice Terry enacts the part of Margaret Dauncey, the young sculptress, and gives one of the finest performances she has ever registered on the screen.

Library Shows An Excellent Growth

With one year gone by, Lubbock county's library has shown a wonderful improvement, according to the records of Miss Frances Hoyt Ford, librarian. With the close of the books for the year, there were 4,234 registered borrowers in the county using books in the four branches. Lubbock led the list with 2,262. Dalou has 425; Shallowater 330; and Slaton 264.

More than 10,000 books were circulated through the four branches during the year with Lubbock leading with a total of 27,852 books. When the library was started there were 1,688 books; since then by donations and purchase the amount has reached 47,778 books.

Four new stations have been started during the year at County Line, Estacado, Wolfarth and McClung. These stations have not been in operation long enough for statistics to show their appreciation but Miss Ford reports a good circulation in each.

One of the features of the Lubbock library is the addition recently of a children's corner and lower shelves and small chairs have been placed where the kiddies may read also. Since coming to Lubbock, Miss Ford has built up the library in a wonderful manner and much credit is due her for the work in starting the stations over the county. With steady increase in the library work over the county, Lubbock is assured a modern, library system similar to those in the larger cities of the country.

Miss Jeanne Larrieux, of Paris, arrested for begging, was found to have silk underwear under her ragged dress and was sent to prison for fraud.

"The Marines Have Landed—"



IMPRESSIVE—Across the infield of the race course in the international settlement at Shanghai United States Marines are led by their inspiring color guard, while Chinese and foreign youngsters take the review. It was "only for exercise," said our government officials, that the men landed from American men-of-war lying in the Whangpoo, proceeded through the streets of the concession and paraded at the race course. But because their brief sojourn ashore came as victorious Cantonese soldiers bore down on "the Paris of the East," it was suspected that the Devil Dogs' display perhaps had some more significant purpose.



ONLY "EXERCISE"—That was the government's explanation when our Devil Dogs came ashore from the watchful American warships and transports, anchored off Shanghai to parade through the streets of the international concession to the race course. Here they are tramping along a Shanghai street.

Scientific Theories Proven By Studies Interior Decorations Highly Original

Psychology tells us that one of the primary instincts of mankind is to collect and hoard.

That instinct is developing more and more every day. At least, so far as the room of the average college student of the Tech is concerned. Their rooms are excellent examples of free and unstinted development of the collecting instinct.

Their collections do not include valuable articles, as one might be led to believe, but little things such as pictures, signs, advertisements and the like. But their greatest list of collections is that of slogans and popular phrases which have captured the world so recently.

Some Are Sensible

Walk into the room of any student in one of the dormitories or boarding houses near the Tech campus and you will be greeted with all sorts of curious greetings, words of welcome and the like. Some are sensible and some are senseless. Some will do to tell you about and some are not exactly up to the highest type of literature.

Literature, yes that's what the boys are writing. Did not some great writer say that whenever a lad wrote a new sentence on a torn door it became literature to him.

"Silver Dollar Saloon, and Dance Hall" greets you from one door as you come up the hall and you stop and inspect the opening before you. The door is elaborately decorated with a bright paint and upon opening it you find the wall covered with signs, advertisements and such like. "Twenty miles to Datura" is seen to your left while to your right you read, "We want good winners and we want 'em bad."

Intelligent Talk Barred

"If we haven't got it, why haven't we?" If you don't see it, ask for it. And you embark on an exploration of the various walls of the room. Closing the door you notice on the back of the following directions: "Exit, either to the right or the left." "Intelligent talk barred." "Pray as you enter."

"We advocate free love, lessons free." "In God we trust, all others ante up." "Study Hours, 6-9." "Don't spit on the floor." "Hearts is clumps." "Heart Smashers, office hours now." "Study hours, 12 to 1, one hour off for lunch." "Find 'em, Food 'em and Forget 'em." "What Every Girl should know." "Ella Bita Pie Club." "Now showing—?" and gods of others which leave about the same meanings.

Names, faces and places attract the boys and there is not a room near the campus which does not have the

Palace TONIGHT

BIG MIDNIGHT RAMBLE

Presenting

The Night Club Revue

IN SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Starting at 12:01 a. m.

GIRLS GOOD HEALTH MAKES YOU ATTRACTIVE TO MEN



Take a bottle or two of that well-known herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery To Improve Your Health Generally All Druggists



NORRIS Variety Box

for Easter

Let your Easter remembrance be a NORRIS Variety Box. It is a veritable feast for the candy hungry, with its twenty-two different kinds of delicious confections. The box is glorified with colorful Easter story or box band.

1, 2, 3 and 5-lb. sizes, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. NORRIS Children's packages, 35c to \$2.00. Fresh shipment just received.

The City Drug Store
Rexall

INSURANCE FIRE TORNADO
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
Citizens Nat'l Bank bldg. Phone 287

PALACE

West Texas Finest Show Place

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

They Fought for a Girl's Soul!

—never such a thrilling struggle shown in films

With
ALICE TERRY
and
PAUL WEGNER

By
SOMERSET MAUGHAM
Adaptation and
Scenario by
REX INGRAM
Directed by
REX INGRAM

She had given her heart to the man who had saved her. Then into her life stalked the evil, half-mad seker of mysteries! Powerless under his spell, she forgot the man she loved! And then—

A climax you'll never forget—just one of a thousand thrills—in Rex Ingram's masterpiece! Greater than "The Four Horsemen," "Saramouche" and "Mare Nostrum!"



REX INGRAM'S giant Production
THE MAGICIAN

ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS

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Oldtime Trail Drivers Recall Labors Men Who Carried Mail Sacks Remember

By SUTTON CHRISTIAN
Avantage-Journal Staff

"Frank Bowles arrived at Singer's store Friday night from Colorado City with one passenger, whose identity is not yet known, and five letters, two addressed to G. C. Wolfarth, one to W. S. Clark, one to M. S. Acuff, and John Green received another letter from an East Texas man who has been inquiring about land out here. The stranger who arrived today brings the total population of Lubbock now to 56, while our neighboring town of Monterey has only 48 inhabitants. Frank says that he made unusually good time coming back from Colorado City, leaving there Thursday morning at seven o'clock and arriving here Friday night about 8 o'clock. A letter written in Fort Worth can be received here four days later. Think of that for speed! Those who did not get anything in the last mail may expect something when J. B. Mobley comes in with his back Tuesday night."

The above paragraph, though fictitious, might well be contained in a Lubbock newspaper of 25 years ago. When the many express trains entering Lubbock leave thousands of pounds of mail daily, J. B. Mobley and Frank Bowles both recall the time they drove a two-mule power back to Colorado City, each returning with just a pocket full of mail.

Traveled To Gail

Leaving here Monday morning, Mr. Bowles would arrive in Gail, the halfway point, that night, where he would meet Mr. Mobley and put up for the night. Mr. Mobley would return to Lubbock Tuesday night, while Mr. Bowles was arriving in Colorado City. Then Wednesday morning Mr. Mobley would start for Colorado City, and Mr. Bowles would be on the return, and so on throughout the year the mail and new settlers be brought into Lubbock.

A salary of \$25 per month and board was considered sufficient to support a large family in those days, say the two former mail carriers who were thus paid. A change of teams at Grassland, Gail and Culbert were made, thus keeping a fresh team almost every hour of the 135 mile trip. When Mr. Bowles arrived in East Texas from Kentucky in the early nineties, exciting tales of the plains were prevalent. His friends there told him to not go further west than the cap rock, else he might starve to death. Yes, when Mr. Bowles related this he laughed. Further than this,

he was told, was a vast space of level barren, devastated land where even cattle could not live, much less human beings. Lubbock—in the heart of a desert wasteland, now the hub of the fertile plains.

Wind Was Wailing

In those days easterners that was the name then applied to East Texans) would give warning of the dangerous winds of the Panhandle. Crossed as they were, were blown away; hastily built frame houses were blown down, and it was impossible for man or beast to subsist on the offerings of this country. Such was the information one could gather in most any part of Texas during the pioneering period, and those propagating the tales were sincere in believing this a dangerous country for a livelihood.

Mr. Mobley recalls the time the Dodge addition could be bought for 50 cents an acre. He was trying to sell a section of land for a man who lived in California. After he had been offered 50 cents an acre, he wrote the owner telling of the prospect but advised him to hold the land for a higher price. The owner promptly responded that he was glad to get \$250 for such worthless land. The same land today will sell for \$35 to \$100 per acre.

Was "Wide Open Spaces"

This was truly the wide open spaces in the early nineties. One section of land was considered entirely too small for a cattleman. If a man fenced in four sections and indicated that he was going to make a living therein, he would make himself a subject for laughter. "Impossible," early pioneers would say, then urge a settler to take eight or ten sections. Wild mustangs, antelope and wolves were thriving over the plains, so why could not the "pioneer" and rancher do likewise? That was the logic used.

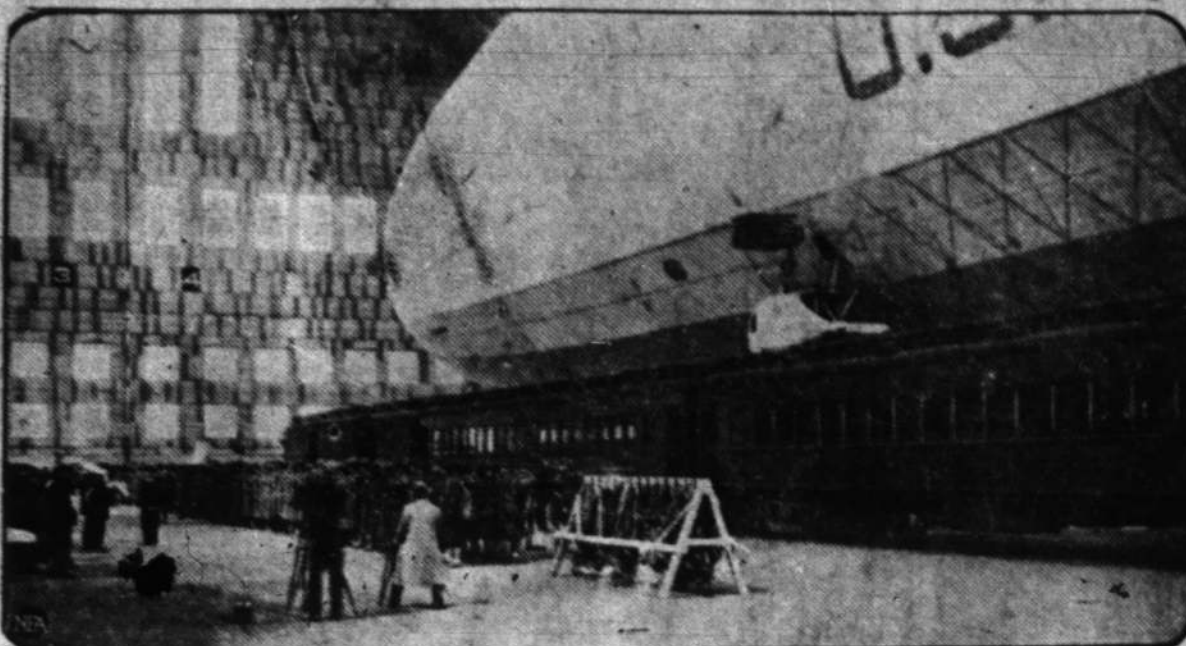
Lubbock was then divided into two towns, known as North Lubbock and South Lubbock, or Monterey. North Lubbock was located about three miles north of the county court house on the canyon where Singer's store stood. Monterey was about two miles northwest of the present square, making the two towns then almost three miles apart. The two towns had often tried to agree to a union, with the result that animosity became tense. There was only one way the two could become one: a compromise was affected by the citizens of both towns moving to the location where the Lubbock county courthouse now

stands. Those owning 50-foot lots in either North Lubbock or Monterey were offered an equal number of lots in the new town, but the lots were only half the size since the value had increased by larger population of the town.

Many Are Still Here

Most of those who figured in the early development of Lubbock still live here, but some of the more dead, and some of them are living in other parts of the plains. If there are a few not included in the list of names given by Messrs. Mobley and Boles, it is because memory fails them. The names follow: R. C. Burns, county assessor, Lubbock county; J. C. Burns, Lubbock; "Uncle Gus" Carlisle, deceased; P. E. Whalock, Lubbock; H. V. Edsall, Lubbock; Will and Van Sanders, both deceased; George Boles, six miles south of Lubbock; John and Will Green, Lubbock; W. S. Clark, Lubbock; C. W. Mallard, Lubbock; W. D. Crump, Shallowater; Brother Smith, from Texas; deceased; Brother H. M. Randy, Quanah; G. W. Shannon, deceased; G. C. Wolfarth, Lubbock; Fred Stubbs, Lubbock; A. J. Clark, Lubbock; A. M. Lay, deceased; W. S. Clark, Lubbock; Isham Tubbs, Lubbock county; U. G. Moore, Morehaven, Florida; M. S. Acuff, Lubbock; T. B. Acuff, New Mexico; Geo. W. Singer, now living in Kansas; J. Dillard, Lubbock; Frank Bowles, Lubbock; and J. B. Mobley, Lubbock. The powerful winds, rumored in the

Good-Bye Lakehurst, Hello Shanghai



Marines of the guard detachment at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., receiving final instructions in the hangar before entraining to join the famous 8th Regiment at San Diego

chance to sail for the Chinese war zone. The silvery bulk of the dirigible Los Angeles and the grain backed into the hangar for the departing Devil Dog from part of the background here. Withdrawal of the marines so depleted the Los Angeles' ground crew that a scheduled series of training flights had to be postponed.

Phone 1100-1181
BOWEN'S DRUG STORE
"HAS IT"
Free Delivery

THE ROADRUNNER BOOKSHOP
1109 College Avenue, and
THE GREEN LANTERN SHOP,
Hotel Lubbock, have
BOOKS FOR SALE AND RENT

O. H. (Hal) CLINE
associated with
NEIL H. WRIGHT
Representing
Southland Life Insurance Co.
Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 56, or Res. 418-R

The Very Freshness of Spring Is Reflected In GROLLMAN'S Merchandise

To acquaint yourself with this store, its merchandise and the prices given is to become a believer in the sincerity of our purpose which is: to always deserve your enthusiastic approval—not alone in the price—but in the class of goods carried, the always-up-to-dateness of everything we handle.

As Easter nears your clothing wants become more prominent. What better time for Grollman to emphasize his service than now?

"Lubbock's Largest Stock of Shoes" And In This Demonstration Sale

Our customers tell us we have one of the most complete stock of NEW shoes in the City. We do have a big stock of stylish new shoes and our shoe department business indicates strongly to us that these price ranges for men and women's shoes are outstanding!

Women's \$3.45, \$4.35 and \$6.95
Men's — One lot dress shoes \$2.85

JUST A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING VALUES NOW OFFERED BY GROLLMAN

300 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S OXFORDS
One big lot of children shoes for your choosing at per pair—
\$1.49
Sizes to 11½s.
Bring the children here to fit—you'll save money.
Per Pair \$1.95

Just received, sizes up to 2s—in Parchment, Calf and Patents—Oxfords, Ties and Straps.

Per Pair \$1.95

RAYON BED SPREADS

Fancy colored Rayon Bed Spreads, 81x105, and a sensation at this price—
\$2.98

TEDDIES AND GOWNS

One lot of French voile night gowns and teddies in varied colors and many sizes—choice now at—
59c

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

These are brand new, genuine Broadcloth Shirts. In fancy and solid colors—offered now at—
\$1.39

MEN, LOOK!

Blue Work Shirt, Chambray, all sizes at each
49c

Men's heavy weight white back Overalls for only—
89c

OVER 2,000 BARGAIN TABLE SHOES

Our Bargain tables of shoes offers you the biggest saving opportunity in the West.

98c — \$1.49 — \$1.95 and \$2.45

Grollman's

In every city, in every town, there is one store that undersells. In Lubbock it's Grollman's.



Be Ready for EASTER

What we show is
new and smart.

Ask your neighbor
about us.

MINTER-GAMEL COMPANY

That Friendly Store



500
DRESSES
IN
THIS

Demonstration Sale

Just in time for Easter comes this important Sale of Dresses. You will surely be delighted with the variety of new styles and patterns. The comprehensive stock makes selection easy. The price range makes them easy to buy—

\$7.88 \$12.88 \$17.88 \$23.88 and up

500 NEW HATS!

Sparkling with their freshness, these hats are now priced for your Easter wear. All materials are here—all colors, trimmings and sizes. Imagine the values in this price range—

\$1.85 \$3.85 \$4.95 and up

VOL. 1, NO. 20.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1927

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

**OIL OPERATIONS ARE MOVING SLOWLY
IN SOUTH PLAINS AREA BUT INTEREST
SHOWS NO SIGNS OF SLACKENING HERE**

Although oil operations in the vicinity of Lubbock are rather slow, a check-up on the activities of the various wells over the South Plains territory reveals much interest in development. New locations are being made by various companies and four new wells are to be spud in sometime within the next few days, officials of drilling crews say.

A report of the wells of the South Plains and territory:

Crosby County
El Capitan Oil company number 1 Robertson, located 2160 feet from S line and 218 feet from the W line of section 5, block B-9, E. L. R. R. survey. Drilling 2122" xyp-line anhydrite.

Lubbock County
Center Oil company (Sam Arnett et al) number 1 Boles, located NW corner SE 1/4 sec. 21, block S. G. C. & S. F. survey. Shut down at 410".

Hockley County
Blicker-Dodson (El Capitan) number 1 LA Edwood Myrick, located 300' from SW corner Sec. 55, block A. R. M. Thompson survey. Drilling 730".

Cochran County
R. J. Murray et al number 1 Whicker, located 1800' E and 900' N of the SW cor. Sec. 8, league 154. Abandoned 1490". Completion.

Male County
Engleking-Kegans et al number 1 Mullican, located center of sec. 21, block B. R. M. Thompson survey. 180".

Castro County
Colorado Oil and Development Co. number 1 Clements, located 660' from S line and 1420' from W line block M-7, E. R. & F. survey. Sec. 78. Derrick up.

Gulf production company number 1 Clements, located 300' from SW cor. sec. 27, block M-18A, (3 1/2 mi. SE town of Mims) Fishing bit 2025".

Mystery Oil company (House et al) number 1 Crum, located SW cor. sec. 323, block M-4, S. K. & K. survey. Drilling 510". Red Rock.

Parmer County
Humble Oil and Refining company number 1 Farwell, located 300' from NW cor. sec. 2, block Z, C. S. S. survey, township 14 south, (Ten mi. N one mile west of town of Muleshoe. Drilling 1250".

Metley County
Chechako Oil company number 1 Jim Owens, located NW center of NW sec. 26, block 4, T. & P. R. R. survey. U. R. Pipe, 5110".

Whelan et al number 1 Bird, located center NE 1/4 sec. 3, J. H. Stephens survey. Derrick up.

Dickens County

Clancy and English (Moutray Oil Co.) number 1 Jones, located SE cor. of NW sec. 511, block 1, H. & G. N. R. R. survey. S. D. 3528". To be deepened.

Moutray Oil company number 1 Blackwell, located center of SE 1/4 of sec. 408, block 1, H. & G. N. R. R. survey. Total depth 3509". Temporarily abandoned.

Mike Mikels number 1 Pitchfork ranch, located SW cor. sec. 1, Sam Lazarus survey. Shut down 3251". Lime. To drill deeper.

Terry County
W. L. Kingsland et al number 1 Brownfield, located SW cor. Sec. 7, block A-1, E. L. R. R. survey. Drilling 1300".

Lynn County
Hart Oil company number 1 Edwards, located SE cor. sec. 5, block 2, L. S. & W. survey. Fishing 8" casing 1382". Will skid rig.

Hall County
Seifert and Fillion number 1, located NE center of NE sec. 179, block 8-5, Dennison and Pacific R. R. survey. Spudded and shut down.

Cottle County
Sun Oil company number 1 Burnett, located 300' from SE cor. sec. 8, S. P. R. R. survey. Drilling 240".

King County
J. L. Patterson number 1 Patten, located 150' from W line and 500' from S line, sec. 44, block A. R. M. Thompson survey. Shut down 1361".

Phillips Pot number 1 Burnett, located 1174' from W line and 150' from N line Sec. 2, M. Schneider survey. Drilling 1057".

Gibson and Johnson number 1 Burnett, located 150' from E line and 1170' from N line sec. 34, Sam Lazarus survey. Running 28" pipe 540".

White Eagle number 1 Burnett, located 1320' from E line and 1320' from S line of the Geo. Lamson survey. Drilling 1105".

Mid-West number 1 Burnett, located center of the N 160 acres of sec. 102, John B. Reitor survey. Spudded and shut down.

Kent County
Douglas Oil Co. number 1 Scroggins, located NW cor. sec. 57, block 7, H. & G. N. R. R. survey. Spudded.

Marland Oil Co. number 1 Bilby, located center of SW 1/4 sec. 43, block K, T. A. Thompson survey. Location made.

Childress County
C. L. Sloan et al number 1 Smith, located center of NW 1/4 sec. 1, block 1, E. L. R. R. survey. Location made.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please)

Gauges Insure Precision in Auto Manufacture

(This is the third of a series of articles telling how the modern automobile is made.)

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

ON proper gauges depends the exactness required in automobile manufacture.

There are gauges for every purpose, for measuring internal diameters, for measuring depths of screw threads, and sizes of threads, for measuring sizes and angles of gear teeth, and for making the every day measurements of length, breadth and thickness.

World's Standard
To make these gauges absolutely accurate there has to be a standard gauge for their measurement. For this, Carl E. Johansson, a Swedish rifle mechanic, has invented what is considered today the most marvelous set of gauges ever devised.

They are called Johansson gauges, in his honor, and may be found in every shop where precision work is to be done. They are the standard of measurement accepted the world over, and are closely guarded against misuse or flaws. In fact an automobile plant may have two or three sets of "master gauges," which are never used except to check up on other Johansson gauges for accuracy.

The gauges in use are always at hand to set operating machines to the required measurements and to check up on other forms of gauges.

These Johansson gauges are blocks of steel measuring from as low as one-half of a ten-thousandth of an inch to two feet. In fact, there is one set of Johansson gauges, the only one in the world, which differs in steps of a millionth of an inch. This is so delicate that even the heat of the user's body would influence its length.

Attain True Parallel
The maintenance of accuracy of these gauges is Johansson's secret, although Henry Ford has taken over the rights of American manufacture, and Johansson now is doing this work for Ford. But it is known that the gauges go through a seasoning process of seven years before they are approved as standard.

What is most remarkable is the fact that the opposite surfaces of these gauges are exactly flat and mathematically parallel—one of the grandest achievements in the history of mechanics. So truly flat are the surfaces that, although non-magnetic, they will hold together against a pull of more than 200 pounds.

With these gauges as the foundation of precision another form of gauge is turned out in the automotive plant, for the accurate measurement of engine and other parts. It is called a snap gauge.

This is a steel block made in the



Lapping a snap-gauge, shown here, is work requiring skill and extreme care, for there's only one ten-thousandth of an inch difference between the jaw widths. Inset shows a set of Johansson gauges, the standard of all.

form of two C's back to back. The jaws of the gauge, which conform even closer to the exact requirement than that.

The narrower jaw is called the "Don't Go" side, and has the upper corners chamfered, or cut off, so that the mechanic may recognize it by the feel. When he wants to check the measurement of a piston, for instance, he applies it to the "Don't Go" side. The piece must not go through the jaws without being forced.

Then the mechanic puts the same piece through the jaws that are set to the required measurement. If the piston goes through, it is accurate enough for practical purposes.

Meter Enlarges Variation
In some cases, however, certain parts have to be even more precise than this.

This affords the mechanic a leeway of a ten-thousandth of an inch in the manufacture of his part, although it will be found that the parts come out

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1 Please)

**BIG OIL RUN MAY SMASH GAS PRICE
IS PROSPECT; CUT IN COST WILL BE
BOON TO SUMMER AUTOMOBILE TRIPS**

BY JOHN W. HILL
Special NEA Service Writer

The American motoring public should be able to take its joy rides and its summer tours at a lower cost this summer. There is every prospect of cheaper gasoline prices.

It now seems probable that there will be further huge over-production of crude oil this year. This means lower prices, from crude oil to gasoline.

That prospect stands today in the face of the greatest winter consumption of gasoline ever known. In January the country's 20,000,000 motor cars burned up 17 per cent more gas than was used in January, 1926. February consumption ran 30 per cent ahead of one year ago.

But meanwhile production is leaping ahead by great bounds. The fully average output of crude oil has reached approximately 2,500,000 barrels. Never before in the history of the industry has that figure been attained.

Two Reasons for Boost
Two factors are chiefly responsible for this startling rise in production.

One is the amazing output developed by the new Seminole field in Oklahoma. The other is the widely spreading use of improved methods of accelerating the output of wells. This improvement in technology is known as the "gas lift."

Of immediate significance is the Seminole field. Early in February this field has shown its ability to produce 300,000 barrels of oil daily. Such a huge output completely overtaxed pipelines designed to carry away the oil.

The full output of the field is estimated at 350,000 barrels daily. That is about 14 per cent of the aggregate production of the country.

With such an enormous supply of new oil pressing upon the market something has got to give. That something will be prices, say oil officials.

Production Is Hastened
Of even greater significance than the Seminole development is the appearance of the new "gas lift" equipment in the great oil fields of the country. By the use of the "gas lift," natural gas, a by-product of oil wells, is reintroduced into the oil sand. This stimulates the flow of oil to the top. After the natural flow ceases only a

small portion of recoverable oil is left in the ground to be obtained by pumping. Formerly a large portion was left.

Of each 100 barrels of oil contained in oil sand, it is possible under present methods to recover only about 35 barrels. The "gas lift" is making it possible to speed up greatly the production of oil over a given period. The total amount of oil that may be recovered.

But the immediate unmistakable effect of the new method is to intensify output. By the use of it producers are getting from two to three times as much oil a day as formerly. This is having an increasingly tremendous effect upon total production and upon market conditions.

200-YEAR-OLD WOMAN PICKLED

NEW YORK—A 200-year-old woman warrior (that is, her torso) pickled and shrunken to a height of less than a foot, was displayed here to reporters and scientists recently by Charles P. Erez of Quito, Ecuador. The woman was killed in battle. Her body was soaked in vinegar for six years, the bones removed, and then the mummy was ironed with hot stones. It was presented to the American Museum of Natural History.

BOY STARTS IT

HONOLULU—The origin of steel guitar playing, Hawaii's foremost contribution to instrumental music, is described in detail in manuscripts recently published by the Bishop Museum. A Hawaiian lad in 1893 found that by placing a pocket comb on the finger board he brought a new twang from the guitar. This was followed by experiments with the blade of a pocket knife, and resulted in the use of a piece of thick steel for the purpose. According to the manuscript, the "new music" took the islands by storm and later spread over the entire world.

SPEED LIMIT GOES UP

The states of Washington and Indiana have raised the legal maximum speed limit to 40 miles an hour. This applies to the state highways outside city limits.

**Two New Parts in
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR
Tell Important Story**

NOTICE THESE TWO PICTURES
The small part is a new exhaust valve—now used on all Dodge engines. Also on all fine aeroplane engines. Made of alloy steel, containing silicon and chromium, it costs four times as much as the valve it replaces.

The other is Dodge Brothers new five-bearing crankshaft. Made of costly chrome vanadium steel. One of the finest shafts in any engine.

EACH TELLS AN IMPORTANT STORY

The small part typifies hundreds of similar refinements made by Dodge Brothers during the past two years... endless detailed improvements, never spoken of, rarely observed by the layman, but vitally important in their total effect on performance and dependability.

With the new crankshaft, many other major improvements could be listed. A new silent-type clutch. A new two-unit starting system. Smarter and stancher body design. Bright new colors. Comfort-tilt seats. New silent-type muffler. New steering ease. Softer pedal action. New air cleaner. Improved engine mounting. New design propeller shaft, differential, axle shafts... and many others.

Drive the car now! Experience its new zest and flexibility—marked ease of operation—pronounced comfort—and the striking new smoothness and silence of the motor at all speeds!

Standard Sedan \$1050 Special Sedan \$1105
De Luxe Sedan \$1245
Delivered

ROYALTY MOTOR CO.**HUPMOBILE'S ADVANCE
SHATTERING SALES RECORDS**

The month of March just closed registers important new sales records in the Hupmobile business. During the month Hupmobile had:—

1 The largest single day's shipment of Eights to a single distributor	79 cars
2 Largest number of cars shipped in any one month to a single distributor	723 cars
3 The largest single week's shipment from the factory	1371 cars
4 March shipments from the factory larger than March, 1926	4957 cars
February, 1927 shipments greater than February, 1926	4106 cars

Hupmobile Eight
Fourteen Distinguished
Body Types—priced from
\$1945 to \$5795 f.o.b.
Detroit, plus revenue tax.
Custom Bodies designed
and built by Dietrich.

Hupmobile Six
Five popular body
styles, priced from \$1325
to \$1735 f.o.b. Detroit,
plus revenue tax.



These impressive facts are presented for the guidance of intending buyers of motor cars. They clearly show that the Hupmobile Eight is extending its inroads into the field of higher-priced sixes, and increasing its

leadership among the eights; while the Hupmobile Six, the closest-priced Six in America, is rising still higher in public favor.

See these cars. Drive them. Ride in them. Nineteen beautiful body styles.

**HUPMOBILE
EIGHTS AND SIXES****WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.**

1312-14 BRADWAY

PHONE 1191

One-Sleeve Two-Cycle Car Due

By NEA Service

DETROIT, April 9.—Success of experiments made in this country and in Europe in recent years points to the development and adoption of the two-cycle, single sleeve valve engine for the automobile.

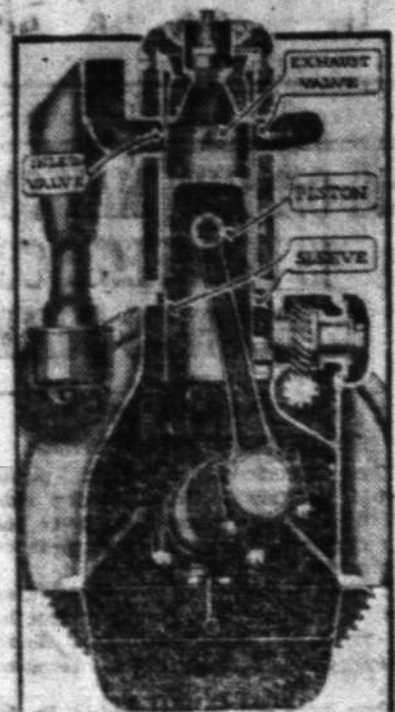
This is nothing new in Europe, where three passenger car companies and two motorcycle manufacturers have been making use of this type of motor. For America it is an innovation.

First signs of this development here came in the purchase of the Argyll patents by Continental Motors about two years ago. These are the original single sleeve valve, two-cycle engine patents based on inventions of two Scottish engineers, Burt and McCallum.

Heretofore, American motorists have been acquainted only with the double sleeve valve engine of the Knight type. In this case, two cylindrical sleeves within the cylinder work up and down, opening and closing the intake and exhaust ports, as openings in the sleeves meet others in the cylinder wall.

Twisting Cylinder

In the Argyll engine, however, only one sleeve is adjusted so that it



Cross-section of one cylinder of the Argyll single-sleeve engine.

moves in a spiral, making a twist of almost 30 degrees while moving up or down along the cylinder wall and opening or closing the intake or exhaust ports by means of openings at the top.

The engines in use in American automobiles today are all of the four-cycle type. Originally, these were called "four-stroke-cycle" engines, because the piston made four strokes in each cycle of the engine's operation. A cycle, in this case, is the complete motion that takes place in each cylinder.

This consists of two upward and two downward motions of the piston in the following order: 1—intake of gasoline when the piston goes down; 2—compression as piston goes up; 3—power as piston goes down; 4—exhaust of used gas as piston goes up.

Only the third stroke is effective in propelling the car. The other downward stroke is practically waste. The two-cycle engine makes every downward stroke a power stroke.

In this case, the cycle consists of 1—up, or compression, stroke; 2—down, or power, stroke. It is while the piston is on its way down that both the exhaust and intake valves are opened by the moving sleeve, permitting the exhaustion of the used gas and the entrance of the new gas. The exhaust valve is opened slightly before the inlet, so that the cylinder may be almost entirely cleared of the used gas before the unused gas enters in.

Longer life, less power to drive, silence, less carbon deposit, greater fuel efficiency are some of the advantages claimed for this type of engine. Tests have shown that a small motor, developing 30 horsepower at 2000 revolutions a minute, in an average sized car, will give 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

There is loss of power if the explosion takes place after the piston has started down. So the remedy is to advance the spark so that the flash will occur slightly before the piston reaches the top, and the fire will take place just as the piston is ready to go down.

If the spark is advanced too far, however, the fire, or explosion, occurs before the piston arrives at the top, making it necessary for the other pistons and the flywheel to force this one on its way up against the force of the exploded gas, thus causing the well-known knock.

This occurs mostly when the engine is slowed down by the force of its pull up hill, or against the entire weight of the car on starting. When this happens, the position of the spark that had been proper now becomes too far advanced and the knock occurs.

The remedy is to retard the spark, but only enough to overcome the knock. Retarding the spark too far causes loss of power.

Control of the spark, however, should always follow the throttle control. That is, the engine should never be speeded up by advancing the spark, or slowed down by retarding it. The throttle should do that.

Then, as the engine varies its speed slower or faster, the spark lever should be manipulated accordingly.

Lubbock Sanitarium and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

(A Modern Fireproof Building)
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. F. B. MALONE
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
 General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
 General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
 General Medicine
DR. J. W. ROLLO
 General Medicine
MISS MAE L. MCLENDON
 X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
 Business Manager
 A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.



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\$525
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Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

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CHURCHILL left the witness, Albert Etteson, for a moment, to lean passionately over the weeping prisoner, his hand patting her shaking little shoulders with fatherly solicitude. Then he whirled with furious anger upon the dejected, squirming traveling salesman, and shot a question at him:

"Etteson, did you not admit to Mr. Hathaway and to Miss Faith Lane while they were in the drawing room of the Pullman that you had promised to marry Miss Cherry as soon as a divorce could be arranged?"

Over Ranning's heated objection, the judge ruled that Etteson was to answer.

"I did say something like that," yes," he admitted.

"And Etteson, isn't it true that you were lying? That you had no intention of divorcing your wife so many years ago?"

"I did say something like that," yes," he admitted.

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"I did say something like that," yes," he admitted.

away came to her assistance. "I told you she was a cheater, played me for a sucker," Etteson admitted sullenly.

"Answer the question," Etteson. And your Honor, I ask that the witness first answer he stricken from the record."

After the judge had so ruled, Etteson answered sullenly, "Yes."

"That is all," Etteson. Churchill flicked the dismissal at the dejected squirming witness contemptuously.

Banning made sure work of the rebuttal.

"Now, Etteson, I will ask if you knew anything of this defendant's reputation, anything which would lead you to act as you did?" Banning asked.

Churchill's objection, on the ground that the witness' answer would be hearsay evidence, was sustained, and Albert Etteson was dismissed.

"Well, Henry Brown," Banning instructed the court clerk.

When's grinning, under-colored boy took the oath. Banning occupied the Pullman porter who had shown her and Bob to the drawing room occupied by Etteson and Cherry.

TOMORROW: Court adjourns until Monday and Bob and Faith are besieged by reporters and photographers.

INCREASE SEEN BY CHEVROLET

RETAIL DELIVERIES MOUNT TO HIGHER LEVELS REPORT OF COMPANY SHOWS

A tremendous increase in retail deliveries of new Chevrolet automobiles through the country during the first two months of 1927 as compared with the same period of 1926 is shown in the following report compiled by the Chevrolet Motor company.

The magnitude of this increase is indicated in reports from thirty-two of the most important trading areas in the United States and shows an average increase of 97.4 percent in these centers for the first two months of 1927 as compared with 1926.

The increase is striking evidence of the country-wide and constantly mounting demand for the Chevrolet

LOANS

6-12 PER CENT FARM LOANS
 7 PER CENT ANNUAL RESIDENCE LOANS
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Let us make your new or re-finance your old Loan

GILLON & McAFEE

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so Smooth
 so Powerful
 so Beautiful

Never before has any automobile provided, at so low a price, so many qualities of costly car performance and so many elements of custom-car beauty!

... Incredible smoothness at every speed... power in abundant measure... and beauty so marvelous that it has electrified America!

Modern to the minute in design, built throughout of the finest materials, and offered at amazing low prices—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is the outstanding motor car value of all time.

Come to our salesroom and see the car that is breaking all records for popularity. One glance at the beautiful new Fisher bodies, one ride in your favorite model—and you will agree that the enthusiasm for Chevrolet is based on the greatest value achievement in the history of the automotive industry!

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

\$670
 3/4-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

\$1245
 1 1/2-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

\$885
 1-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

\$1445
 2-Ton Chassis F.O.B. Detroit

Quality—
 Volume—
 Low Price
 Royalty Motor Company

Dodge Brothers' new cars, which are higher priced than any other new cars, are now completed rapidly as possible. They have been built especially for the new cars. It will be seen in the automobile world that the new cars are the best. The building is planned in accordance with the principles of modern machinery will be made for maximum efficiency and at a low cost.

Work on the new cars is being done in the new building. The building is planned in accordance with the principles of modern machinery will be made for maximum efficiency and at a low cost.

Over 500,000 cars will be produced in the new building. The building is planned in accordance with the principles of modern machinery will be made for maximum efficiency and at a low cost.

An important plan is the plan of increasing and increasing the length of the car. The car is planned in accordance with the principles of modern machinery will be made for maximum efficiency and at a low cost.

Along the side of the car, the car is planned in accordance with the principles of modern machinery will be made for maximum efficiency and at a low cost.

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DODGE FACTORY IS FULLY COMPLETED

COMPANY'S NEW LINE OF HIGHER PRICED CARS TO BE MADE IN NEW FACTORY

Dodge Brothers immense new factory in which the company's new line of higher priced motor cars will be built is now completed and the work of installing machinery is being rushed as rapidly as possible. The factory has been built expressly to provide facilities for the manufacture of the new cars. It will be one of the most modern in the automotive industry and is said to be the longest building in the world used for motor car production.

The building is a one story structure planned in accordance with the latest principles of factory construction. The assembly will be based out of the side for maximum efficiency in manufacturing and assembling operations.

Work is Pushed
Work on the new structure was started last year and has been pushed at top speed throughout the winter. The building is now completed and machinery installed early this spring. The plant building is located in Lynch Road between Mt. Elliott and the Van Dyke, adjacent to the Graham Brothers factory.

Over 200,000 square feet of floor space will be added to Dodge Brothers' already immense manufacturing facilities when the new factory becomes one of the company's producing units.

An important feature of the new plant is the provision for handling incoming and outgoing freight. Two lines of railroad track enter the factory at one end and extend almost its entire length accommodating 70 standard freight cars at once. Wide concrete loading platforms at the level of the car floors facilitate quick unloading of materials in the loading of the new motor cars as soon as they have passed final test.

Along the side of the building is a one-mile concrete test track. The roadway is eighteen feet wide on the two straight-aways and slightly wider at the turns which are banked. The banks are parabolic, designed for a safe speed of forty miles per hour at the outer edge.

ELECTION ORDER

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
CITY OF LUBBOCK,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

The City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, met in regular session on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1927, all members thereof being present, to-wit:

Pink L. Parrish, Mayor
W. S. Posey,
J. O. Jones,
A. V. Weaver,
J. H. Hankins, Commissioners
and G. W. McCleary, City Secretary,
when the following proceedings, among others, were had, to-wit:

Upon motion made by Commissioner Posey, seconded by Commissioner Weaver, the following ordinance was read by the City Secretary and ordered passed by unanimous vote of the Commission:

ORDINANCE NO. 376

An Ordinance by the City of Lubbock, Texas, calling an election for the purpose of voting on the proposition for the issuance of the bonds of the City of Lubbock, Texas, in the amount of \$500,000.00, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable semi-annually, for the purpose of funding certain outstanding indebtedness of said city, and for the levy of a sufficient tax to pay the interest on said bonds and the principal thereof at maturity; fixing the date and place of such election; providing for notice thereof; appointing the officers to hold the same; and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, deems it advisable and to the best interest of the City to issue bonds of the said City for the purpose of funding certain valid outstanding indebtedness of said City, thereby reducing the rate of interest and extending the dates of maturity:

THEREFORE, Be it ordained by the City of Lubbock, Texas, that an election be held on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1927, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, be authorized to issue bonds of the City of Lubbock, Texas, in the sum of Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$650,000.00), payable serially over a period of forty years from their date, maturities to be fixed by the City Commission, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent (5 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem them at maturity, for the purpose of funding certain valid outstanding indebtedness of said City, as authorized by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas and the City Charter of the City of Lubbock, Texas, said outstanding indebtedness being described as follows, to-wit:

No. 1.—\$50,000.00 WATERWORKS AND SEWER EXTENSION WARRANTS SERIES 1923, dated January 10, 1923, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable January and July 10th of each year, principal and interest payable at the Continental & Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Illinois, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1 and 2	Jan. 10th, 1928	\$2,000.00
3, 4 and 5	Jan. 10th, 1929	\$3,000.00
6 and 7	Jan. 10th, 1930	\$2,000.00
8, 9 and 10	Jan. 10th, 1931	\$3,000.00
11 and 12	Jan. 10th, 1932	\$2,000.00
13, 14 and 15	Jan. 10th, 1933	\$3,000.00
16 and 17	Jan. 10th, 1934	\$2,000.00
18, 19 and 20	Jan. 10th, 1935	\$3,000.00
21 and 22	Jan. 10th, 1936	\$2,000.00
23, 24 and 25	Jan. 10th, 1937	\$3,000.00
26 and 27	Jan. 10th, 1938	\$2,000.00
28, 29 and 30	Jan. 10th, 1939	\$3,000.00
31 and 32	Jan. 10th, 1940	\$2,000.00
33, 34 and 35	Jan. 10th, 1941	\$3,000.00
36 and 37	Jan. 10th, 1942	\$2,000.00
38, 39 and 40	Jan. 10th, 1943	\$3,000.00
41 and 42	Jan. 10th, 1944	\$2,000.00
43, 44 and 45	Jan. 10th, 1945	\$3,000.00
46 and 47	Jan. 10th, 1946	\$2,000.00
48, 49 and 50	Jan. 10th, 1947	\$3,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 326, adopted by the City Commission on the 11th day of Dec., 1923, and recorded in Book 3, Page 461, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

By Ordinance No. 117, adopted by the City Commission on the 11th day of December, 1923, and recorded in Book 3, Page 110, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 2.—\$100,000.00 FUNDING WARRANTS, dated April 15th, 1924, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually, January and July 10th of each year, principal and interest payable at the Continental & Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Illinois, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1	Jan. 10th, 1929	\$1,000.00
2	Jan. 10th, 1930	\$1,000.00
3	Jan. 10th, 1931	\$1,000.00
4	Jan. 10th, 1932	\$1,000.00
5	Jan. 10th, 1933	\$1,000.00
6	Jan. 10th, 1934	\$1,000.00
7 and 8	Jan. 10th, 1935	\$2,000.00
9 and 10	Jan. 10th, 1936	\$2,000.00
11 and 12	Jan. 10th, 1937	\$2,000.00
13 and 14	Jan. 10th, 1938	\$2,000.00
15 and 16	Jan. 10th, 1939	\$2,000.00
17 and 18	Jan. 10th, 1940	\$2,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 233, adopted by the City Commission on the 11th day of April, 1924, and recorded in Book 3, Page 190, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 3.—\$24,600.00 ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT WARRANTS, SERIES 1924, dated October 20th, 1924, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, except Warrant No. 1 is in denomination of \$600.00, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually February and August 1st of each year, principal and interest payable at the Continental & Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Illinois, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1	Feb. 1st, 1929	\$600.00
2 and 3	Feb. 1st, 1930	\$2,000.00
4 and 5	Feb. 1st, 1931	\$2,000.00
6 and 7	Feb. 1st, 1932	\$2,000.00
8 and 9	Feb. 1st, 1933	\$2,000.00
10 and 11	Feb. 1st, 1934	\$2,000.00
12 and 13	Feb. 1st, 1935	\$2,000.00
14 and 15	Feb. 1st, 1936	\$2,000.00
16, 17 and 18	Feb. 1st, 1937	\$3,000.00
19, 20 and 21	Feb. 1st, 1938	\$3,000.00
22, 23, 24, 25	Feb. 1st, 1939	\$4,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 267, adopted by the City Commission on the 17th day of October, 1924, and recorded in Book 3, Page 257, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 4.—\$21,810.00 INCINERATOR PLANT WARRANTS, SERIES 1925, dated May 1st, 1925, in denomination of \$500.00 each, except Warrant No. 1 is in denomination of \$310.00, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually on February and August 1st of each year, principal and interest payable at the Continental & Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Illinois, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1 and 2	Feb. 1st, 1930	\$1,000.00
3 and 4	Feb. 1st, 1931	\$1,000.00
5 and 6	Feb. 1st, 1932	\$1,000.00
7 and 8	Feb. 1st, 1933	\$1,000.00
9 and 10	Feb. 1st, 1934	\$1,000.00
11 and 12	Feb. 1st, 1935	\$1,000.00
13 and 14	Feb. 1st, 1936	\$1,000.00
15 and 16	Feb. 1st, 1937	\$1,000.00
17 and 18	Feb. 1st, 1938	\$1,000.00
19 and 20	Feb. 1st, 1939	\$1,000.00
21, 22, 23, 24	Feb. 1st, 1940	\$2,000.00
25, 26, 27, 28	Feb. 1st, 1941	\$2,000.00
29, 30, 31, 32	Feb. 1st, 1942	\$2,000.00
33, 34, 35, 36	Feb. 1st, 1943	\$2,000.00
37, 38, 39, 40	Feb. 1st, 1944	\$2,000.00
41, 42, 43, 44	Feb. 1st, 1945	\$2,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 294, adopted by the City Commission on the 29th day of April, 1925, and recorded in Book 3, Page 365, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 5.—\$29,880.00 ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT WARRANTS, SERIES 1925, dated July 15th, 1925, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, except Warrant No. 1 is in denomination of \$800.00, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually January and July 15th of each year, principal and interest payable at the Continental & Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Illinois, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1	July 15th, 1930	\$800.00
2	July 15th, 1931	\$1,000.00
3 and 4	July 15th, 1932	\$2,000.00
5 and 6	July 15th, 1933	\$2,000.00
7 and 8	July 15th, 1934	\$2,000.00
9 and 10	July 15th, 1935	\$2,000.00
11 and 12	July 15th, 1936	\$2,000.00
13 and 14	July 15th, 1937	\$2,000.00
15 and 16	July 15th, 1938	\$2,000.00
17 and 18	July 15th, 1939	\$2,000.00
19 and 20	July 15th, 1940	\$2,000.00
21 and 22	July 15th, 1941	\$2,000.00
23 and 24	July 15th, 1942	\$2,000.00
25 and 26	July 15th, 1943	\$2,000.00
27 and 28	July 15th, 1944	\$2,000.00
29 and 30	July 15th, 1945	\$2,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 310, adopted by the City Commission on the 6th day of July, 1925, and recorded in Book 3, Page 395, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 6.—\$40,000.00 ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT WARRANTS, SERIES 1 OF 1926, dated January 1st, 1926, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually on July and January 1st of each year, principal and interest payable at the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, New York, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1	Jan. 1st, 1931	\$1,000.00
2	Jan. 1st, 1932	\$1,000.00
3	Jan. 1st, 1933	\$1,000.00
4	Jan. 1st, 1934	\$1,000.00
5	Jan. 1st, 1935	\$1,000.00
6	Jan. 1st, 1936	\$1,000.00
7 and 8	Jan. 1st, 1937	\$2,000.00
9 and 10	Jan. 1st, 1938	\$2,000.00
11 and 12	Jan. 1st, 1939	\$2,000.00
13 and 14	Jan. 1st, 1940	\$2,000.00
15 and 16	Jan. 1st, 1941	\$2,000.00
17, 18 and 19	Jan. 1st, 1942	\$3,000.00
20, 21, 22 and 23	Jan. 1st, 1943	\$3,000.00
24, 25 and 26	Jan. 1st, 1944	\$3,000.00
27, 28, 29, 30	Jan. 1st, 1945	\$4,000.00
31, 32, 33, 34	Jan. 1st, 1946	\$4,000.00
35, 36, 37, 38, 39	Jan. 1st, 1947	\$5,000.00
40, 41, 42, 43, 44	Jan. 1st, 1948	\$5,000.00
45, 46, 47, 48, 49	Jan. 1st, 1949	\$5,000.00
50, 51, 52, 53, 54	Jan. 1st, 1950	\$5,000.00
55, 56, 57, 58, 59	Jan. 1st, 1951	\$5,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 326, adopted by the City Commission on the 11th day of Dec., 1925, and recorded in Book 3, Page 461, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 7.—\$150,000.00 FUNDING WARRANTS, SERIES 1 OF 1926, dated May

10th, 1926, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum payable semi-annually on May and November 10th of each year, principal and interest payable at the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, New York, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1 to 7	May 20th, 1932	\$7,000.00
8 to 14	May 20th, 1933	\$7,000.00
15 to 21	May 20th, 1934	\$7,000.00
22 to 28	May 20th, 1935	\$7,000.00
29 to 35	May 20th, 1936	\$7,000.00
36 to 42	May 20th, 1937	\$7,000.00
43 to 49	May 20th, 1938	\$7,000.00
50 to 56	May 20th, 1939	\$7,000.00
57 to 63	May 20th, 1940	\$7,000.00
64 to 70	May 20th, 1941	\$7,000.00
71 to 77	May 20th, 1942	\$7,000.00
78 to 84	May 20th, 1943	\$7,000.00
85 to 91	May 20th, 1944	\$7,000.00
92 to 98	May 20th, 1945	\$7,000.00
99 to 105	May 20th, 1946	\$7,000.00
106 to 112	May 20th, 1947	\$7,000.00
113 to 119	May 20th, 1948	\$7,000.00
120 to 126	May 20th, 1949	\$7,000.00
127 to 133	May 20th, 1950	\$7,000.00
134 to 140	May 20th, 1951	\$7,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 338, adopted by the City Commission on the 30th day of May, 1926, and recorded in Book 3, Page 512, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 8.—\$44,000.00 FUNDING WARRANTS, SERIES 2 OF 1926, dated August 10th, 1926, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable May 20th, 1927, and semi-annually thereafter on November and May 20th of each year, principal and interest payable at the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, New York, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1 to 3	May 20th, 1934	\$3,000.00
4 to 6	May 20th, 1935	\$3,000.00
7 to 9	May 20th, 1936	\$3,000.00
10 to 12	May 20th, 1937	\$3,000.00
13 to 15	May 20th, 1938	\$3,000.00
16 to 18	May 20th, 1939	\$3,000.00
19 to 21	May 20th, 1940	\$3,000.00
22 to 24	May 20th, 1941	\$3,000.00
25 to 27	May 20th, 1942	\$3,000.00
28 to 30	May 20th, 1943	\$3,000.00
31 to 33	May 20th, 1944	\$3,000.00
34 to 36	May 20th, 1945	\$3,000.00
37 to 39	May 20th, 1946	\$3,000.00
40 to 42	May 20th, 1947	\$3,000.00
43 to 45	May 20th, 1948	\$3,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 350, adopted by the City Commission on the 16th day of August, 1926, and recorded in Book 3, Page 639, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 9.—\$40,000.00 FUNDING WARRANTS, SERIES 3 OF 1926, dated November 1st, 1926, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable May 20th, 1927, and semi-annually thereafter on November and May 20th of each year, principal and interest payable at the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, New York, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1 and 2	May 20th, 1932	\$2,000.00
3 and 4	May 20th, 1933	\$2,000.00
5 and 6	May 20th, 1934	\$2,000.00
7 and 8	May 20th, 1935	\$2,000.00
9 and 10	May 20th, 1936	\$2,000.00
11 and 12	May 20th, 1937	\$2,000.00
13 and 14	May 20th, 1938	\$2,000.00
15 and 16	May 20th, 1939	\$2,000.00
17 and 18	May 20th, 1940	\$2,000.00
19 and 20	May 20th, 1941	\$2,000.00
21 and 22	May 20th, 1942	\$2,000.00
23 and 24	May 20th, 1943	\$2,000.00
25 and 26	May 20th, 1944	\$2,000.00
27 and 28	May 20th, 1945	\$2,000.00
29 and 30	May 20th, 1946	\$2,000.00
31 and 32	May 20th, 1947	\$2,000.00
33 and 34	May 20th, 1948	\$2,000.00
35 and 36	May 20th, 1949	\$2,000.00
37 and 38	May 20th, 1950	\$2,000.00
39 and 40	May 20th, 1951	\$2,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 359, adopted by the City Commission on the 28th day of October, 1926, and recorded in Book 3, Page 552, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 10.—\$6,560.00 WATERWORKS WARRANTS, SERIES 1 OF 1926, dated December 10th, 1926, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, except Warrant No. 1 is in denomination of \$600.00, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable May 20th, 1927, and semi-annually thereafter on November and May 20th of each year, principal and interest payable at the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, New York, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1	May 20th, 1932	\$600.00
2	May 20th, 1933	\$1,000.00
3	May 20th, 1934	\$1,000.00
4	May 20th, 1935	\$1,000.00
5	May 20th, 1936	\$1,000.00
6	May 20th, 1937	\$1,000.00
7	May 20th, 1938	\$1,000.00

said warrants having been authorized by Ordinance No. 361, adopted by the City Commission on the 9th day of December, 1926, and recorded in Book 3, Page 559, et seq., of the Minutes of the City Commission.

NO. 11.—\$44,050.00 ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT WARRANTS, SERIES 1 OF 1927, dated March 28th, 1927, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, except Warrant No. 1 is in denomination of \$650.00, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) per annum, payable November 20th, 1927, and semi-annually thereafter on May and November 20th of each year, principal and interest payable at the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, New York, warrants maturing serially as follows:

War. Nos.	Maturity Dates	Amts.
1</		

John N. Willys, President Of Big Auto Company, Explains Operation Cycle Of Sleeve-Valve Engines

"How is it the sleeves of a Knight engine perform the same function as the valves of the usual poppet valve engine?"—this question which arises frequently, in discussing the merits of Knight-designed automobile is answered by John N. Willys, President of Willys-Knight cars.

In any type of internal combustion engine, means must be provided to control the entry and exit of the gases during the intake and exhaust strokes. On Knight engines, two cylindrical sleeves, one working inside the other and concentric with the piston travel are used inside each cylinder to control the valve operations. The outer sleeve bears against the wall of the cylinder while the piston works up and down in the bore of the inner sleeve. Films of oil separate the piston from the inner sleeve, the inner sleeve from the outer sleeve, and the cylinder wall from the outer circumference of the outer sleeve.

Gas Escapes Through Port
In common with poppet valve engine design the intake mixture for Knight engines is introduced into the cylinder on one side and the exhaust expelled on the opposite side. Rectangular openings called "ports" are cut out on both sides of the inner and outer sleeves. It is through these openings or "ports" that the gases are introduced or expelled from the cylinders. The "ports" on either side of the sleeves do not coincide with one another except at the time desired to introduce or expel the gas from the cylinder. The openings on the sleeves are closed by the passage of one sleeve over the opening of the other sleeve.

To allow the "ports" to coincide so that a free passage for the gases is made at the right time, an up-and-down motion is imparted to both sleeves. The motion is effected through a connection on the base of each sleeve carrying a short connecting rod, which in turn is secured to a crank on the eccentric shaft. Rotation of this shaft which operates both sleeves for each cylinder is by a shaft chain driven off the front end of the crank shaft. The cranks on the eccentric shaft (the latter corresponding to the camshaft in a poppet valve engine) are laid out so that the sleeves move in an alternative manner, that is, as one sleeve goes up, the other moves down. The total travel of each sleeve is approximately one inch.

Cycle Of Operation
The cycle of operation is as follows: When the piston is at the top of its stroke and ready to receive its charge of gasoline mixture, the sleeve openings on the carburetor side of the engine come in line and allow the

vapor to enter the cylinder. When the piston has reached the bottom of its stroke, the opening in the sleeves are now covered by another part of the sleeve. During the compression and firing strokes, the openings remain covered and the inner sleeve is sealed tightly and forms a perfectly closed combustion chamber for the piston. As the piston ascends on the exhaust stroke, the "ports" on the other side of the engine start uncovering and by the time the piston has reached the top of its stroke, the exhaust "ports" are about to close and the cycle is completed.

While the cycle of operations is identical for both poppet valve and sleeve valve engines, it will be seen the sliding effect of the sleeves tends for smoother operation, longer life than engines having valves which are opened by cams and closed quickly by heavy tensioned springs.

HUPP REPORTS BIG INCREASE IN SALES

4,106 CARS BUILT DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, FIGURES SHOW

The success with which Hupmobiles are being greeted by the 1927 buying public is revealed in reports from the Hup Mobile Car Corporation.

February which set a new record for that month with factory shipments of 4,106 cars, was exceeded by more than 500 cars during March when shipments were 4,595 eights and sixes according to company reports. This compares with 4,732 cars for March, 1926, and 3,733 in March, 1925. Factory sales were 21 percent higher than those of the largest February.

The month was also marked by the largest single shipment of eight cylinder cars to one point ever made, when the organization under the Gambill Motor company, its Chicago distributor, made a driveway of 79 Hupmobile Eights from the factory March 24. This was followed by an order, placed by the Gambill Company the same day, for 135 additional cars to be shipped by the first possible boats leaving Detroit for Chicago after the opening of Great Lakes navigation between these two cities.

800 To New York
More than 800 cars for the New York distributor—the Van Alstyne Motor Corporation, were also included in the March record. This was the largest single month's volume ever transacted by the Hup organization with any one distributor. March also marked the retail sales

OL' TRUSTY

By Swan



of the 50,000th Hupmobile Six. This car, in its first year, exceeded, by more than 10,000 cars, the previous first year sales record for any car selling at more than \$1000.

"Both ourselves and our distributor and dealer organization see the greatest success for Hupmobile in 1927 that we have ever enjoyed," said R. S. Cole, general sales manager, in his comments on the record. "Our six this year will exceed even its record first year sales. The demand already visible for the eight will exceed even the remarkably fine endorsement given it in 1925 and 1926, when the public made it the largest selling car of its type in the world."

During the last week of March the company established two new records. The largest single day's shipment—292 cars—in its history; and the largest week's shipment—1453 cars.

HOW TO SAY IT?
MANCHESTER, England.—As a result of the christening of Peppy avenue in Barnes, England, the old controversy as to the proper pronunciation of the famous diarist's name has arisen again. Authorities disagree over whether it should be "Peppy," "Peppia" or "Pippa."

BANKRUPT PAYS
NEW YORK—Santa Claus was good to the creditors of David V. Pickler, who was wiped out in 1912 by bankruptcy. Forty-five creditors received checks totaling \$20,000. Pickler, during the 13 years since his bankruptcy, has been gradually paying off debts that at first amounted to \$100,000.

14,163,543 JEWS
NEW YORK—About 1 per cent of the entire population of the world is Jewish, according to the Hebrew Lutheran, published here. The total number is placed at 14,163,542, of which 3,500,000 live in the United States and 9,232,576 in Europe. Poland leads all European countries in number with 2,829,456.

GROLLMAN BACK IN LUBBOCK TO STAY

MERCHANT BELIEVES IN FUTURE OF SOUTH PLAINS AFTER SEEING OTHER CITIES

"Back on the Plains to stay" is the announcement of C. H. Grollman, one of the leading merchants of Lubbock, who at one time temporarily quit this city to enter business at other points, but who returned with the belief that the future of this section and its advantages as a mercantile point are unequaled in any other section of the country.

Quitting his home in Pennsylvania in 1914, where he had been employed in several cities in leading department stores, Mr. Grollman came to Bridgeport, Texas, where he was made manager of a ladies ready-to-wear shop. In 1916 he decided to "go west" and into business for himself, and Lubbock was the city selected for the enterprise.

First Building Out Grown
A building was erected by a local capitalist and cattleman next door to the Elks Hall for the store, but the establishment did such a thriving business that it outgrew its quarters the first year.

A second building, the one now occupied by the Grollman store, was erected on Broadway by Miss M. G. Aber-

nathy, and what was then one of the finest stocks of goods on the Plains was installed.

The store was the first one to start business on Broadway. That began a residence section at the time. And if anything, the establishment was too large for the town, Mr. Grollman said. There were only 4,000 people here at that time.

Left in 1920

Due to personal reasons, Mr. Grollman decided to leave Lubbock in 1920 and sold his store to the Wolfarth interests, going from here to Breckenridge where he opened The Falk Store, one of the leading ladies ready-to-wear shops in that city. Afterwards when the oil slump came Mr. Grollman left Breckenridge, selling out to C. M. Bender, and opened a wholesale business in Dallas, dealing in ladies ready-to-wear.

Now, Mr. Grollman is back in the Plains with the intention of staying and with a thorough belief in the town. "It has more than quadrupled its population since I left," he pointed out. "I think that the College here has a large part to do with Lubbock's rapid growth, and that the city will continue to improve. Now when you put on a specialty sale and advertise you get a real response."

Thinks Railway To Help
"Furthermore some day there must grow up a capital city in the South Plains and it is my belief that Lubbock will occupy this position. With the construction of good highways and

the coming of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad a bigger and better class of trade will come to this city to do business."

"Living conditions here are higher than average and help is high but the people in general live above the standards maintained in most cities, and the class of trade here is above that of the average place," he concluded.

PLANE HAS BRIDGE

LONDON—The pilot's seat of a huge new seaplane has been built on a captain's bridge above the cabins of the passengers, such as is found on ocean liners.

Is Your Car Insured?
OUR 5 POINT POLICY COVERS
Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Collision and Liability
L. S. HARKEY
431 Ellis Bldg. Phone 438

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
DENTIST
308-311 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1200
Res. Phone 235-J

Do You Know? If Not, You Should!

THAT to buy any car, other than the Ford, you have to spend an average of at least \$162.14 more as purchase price alone?

THAT the FORD is the only car now equipped with the Ford Vaporizer, which has so greatly increased mileage per gallon of gas?

THAT the FORD is the only car under the \$3,000.00 class equipped with a Dual Ignition System, so when complicated and delicate battery system is out of order or battery is dead, you can continue using the car with its old reliable magnet-ignition system?

THAT the Ford has more horse-power (A. L. & A. M. rating) to each 100 lbs. of weight than any other car?

THAT the FORD has more square inches of tire surface per 100 lbs. of weight than any other car?

THAT the FORD has more piston displacement per 100 lbs. of weight than any other car?

THAT the FORD has more braking power for each 100 lbs. of weight than any other car?

THAT the latest model FORD has 80% increased braking area on the foot brake and 130% increased braking power on the rear wheels?

THAT the FORD planetary transmission costs more to manufacture and is simpler to operate than a sliding gear transmission?

THAT at 35 miles speed you can instantly go into reverse with the FORD and not hurt the transmission—an operation which will ruin a sliding gear transmission?

THAT material used in the working parts of the FORD are of the best quality known to engineering?

THAT 43% of FORD parts are sold at 15 cents or less?

THAT \$1.00 worth of FORD parts is the equivalent to \$3.00 to \$25.00 worth of the parts of other cars.

THAT the FORD has a torque tube drive, found on such high priced cars as Lincoln, Rolls-Royce, Marmon, etc?

THAT the FORD has the simplest and most positive oiling system of any car?

THAT the FORD has the Thermo Syphon cooling system, and needs no pump with its numerous parts and attachments?

THAT in FORDS the gas flows by gravity to the carburetor, having no moving parts, with no chance of vacuum tank or connection troubles?

THAT the FORD has an all-steel body—the most rigid known?

THAT the FORD is a 3-point suspension car, the advantages of which are too great to detail, but will gladly demonstrate?

THAT the new Pyroxylin Lacquer finish on the FORD car cannot be affected by acids or even hot water? You can pour boiling tar on it and soak it off with gasoline without affecting its lustre.

THAT the Pyroxylin Lacquer finish on FORDS is the most durable finish known?

THAT FORD cars take more abuse and show less depreciation than any other car?

THAT the FORD has the quickest get-away in traffic and is easiest parked in congested districts?

THAT more wealthy people, who can afford any car, are buying FORDS than ever before?

THAT many a man has suffered loss of a good job, savings and sometimes good reputation by trying to own and operate a higher priced car in both purchase price and upkeep than he could afford?

THAT high priced cars need high pressure salesmen to prevent discussion of high automobile costs?

THAT automobile depreciation increases with investment?

THAT the FORD dealer receives the smallest discount given any car dealer by any manufacturer?

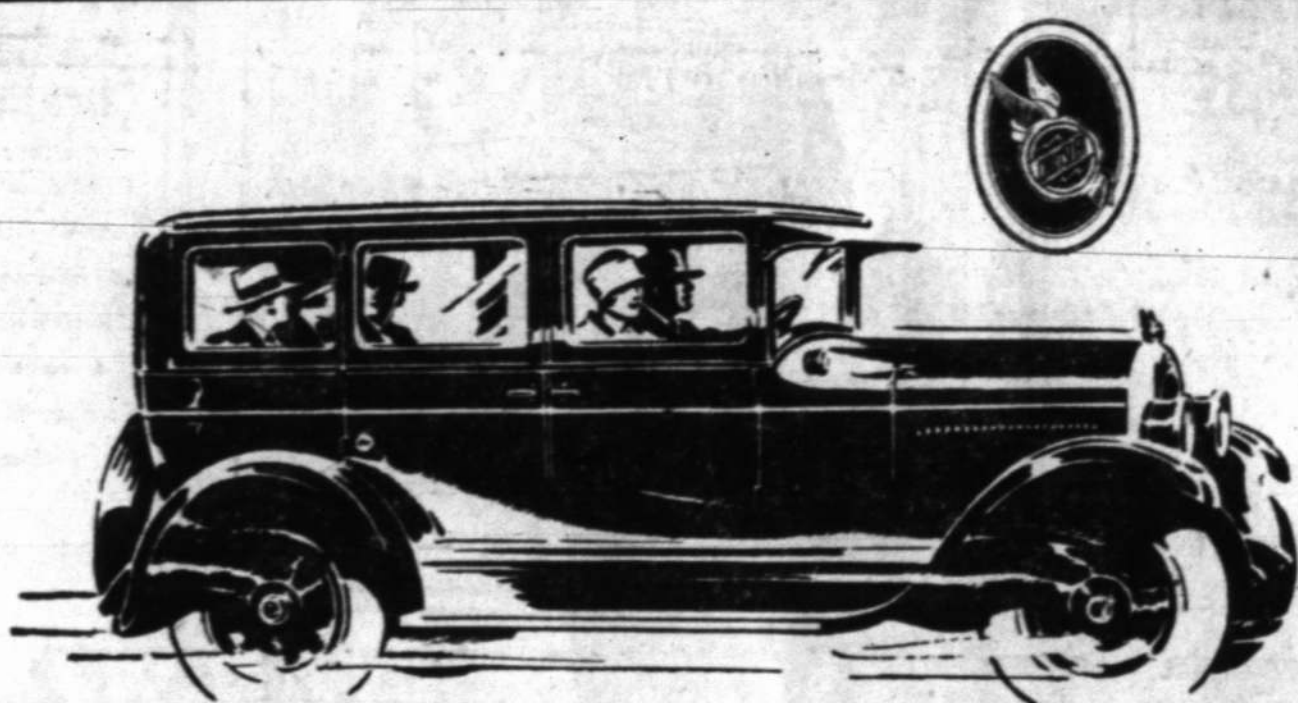
THAT the FORD is really ONE PROFIT car, because the Ford Motor Company controls its basic sources of supply for raw materials?

THAT the FORD car can break the speed limit on any highway in America?

THAT there have been 163 improvements in the FORD car during the last 12 months?

THAT all FORD dealers' service stations operate on a flat-rate basis—no haggling or arguing—no undercharging one customer and overcharging another?

These facts have reference to cars manufactured in the United States of America.



50 MILES and more per hour

5 to 25 MILES in 8 seconds

25 MILES to the gallon

\$750
(and upwards)
f.o.b. Detroit

In the Chrysler "50", Walter P. Chrysler and his corps of engineers, studying the field of fine and low-priced six-cylinder cars, strove to produce a four-cylinder car which would unmistakably advertise its greater value by its greater performance, greater sturdiness and greater long life.

In its 50-miles-plus per hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, 25 miles to the gallon, they gave the public something immediate, something convincing, something final and conclusive with which to measure Chrysler "50" against and above anything around its class either in six or four cylinders.

Chrysler "50" has been overwhelmingly accepted by the public for what it was designed and built to be—the giant of its class in Standardized Quality, outstanding performance, full family size, complete appointment and every essential that makes for outstanding and indisputable value.

Coupe, \$750; Coach, \$780; Roadster, (with rumble seat), \$795; Sedan, \$850; Landau Sedan, \$885. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All Chrysler Cars are protected against theft under the Fedco System.

All Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

CHRYSLER "50"

Joe Hilton Company

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Lubbock Auto Co.

Lincoln

FORD

Fordson

TON LITTER CONTEST TO ENCOURAGE HOG CULTURE IN LUBBOCK COUNTY IS BEING PLANNED NOW BY FARM AGENT

A ton litter contest, for encouragement of hog culture on the farms of Lubbock county is to be carried on this year by David E. Eaton, county farm agent, in cooperation with the extension department of the Texas A. & M. college and two Texas farm papers. The contest is approved by the Texas Cotton, Seed Crushers association and the Texas Safe Farming association and provides that litter must be forwarded between February 1 and May 25 to be entered.

Nomination cards for entry into the contest may be secured from Mr. Eaton who insists that farmers can very profitably turn a portion of their attention to raising hogs, not only from the standpoint of the prize money that has been offered, but because such a contest is in line with the diversification program.

Feed Is Important
Another reason for entry is the unusually good price of hogs and the abundance of cheap feed on so many farms, according to Mr. Eaton, who said that feed at the present prices of even higher can be put on the market in the form of livestock to a much greater advantage than the raw product.

The contest rules do not specify any particular breed of hogs that should be used, and it is therefore permissible to use purchased, grade, or scrub hogs in the contest. The contestant, however, must notify his county agent or E. R. Eubank at College Station within thirty days after the pigs are farrowed. He also is requested to keep a memorandum of the ration fed the sow during gestation period and while suckling the pigs, and a memorandum of the feed given the pigs from the beginning to the end of the contest.

In the contest litter may be weighed at any time after 150 days old or any time between 150 days and 180 days after farrowed. Litters with seven pigs or less must go the full period of 180 days. Awards are to be made on the basis of actual weight above the required weight for age, which age requirements are based on the following scale:

180 days of age—required weight: 2,000 pounds for all but 7-pig and smaller litters, which shall be 1,750 pounds.
165 days of age—1,700 pounds.
150 days of age—1,425 pounds.

Weight Requirements Listed
Between the age of 150 and 180 days, the required weight will be increased 18 1/2 pounds for each day above 150 days; between 165 and 180 days, the required weight will be increased 20 pounds per day for each day above 165 days; and for each day after 180 days the required weight will be increased

2 1/2 pounds per day.

A certified report of the final weight of the litter must be made by the person supervising the weighing, on cards provided for that purpose, and sent in either to Mr. Eaton or to Mr. Eubank. Money premiums will be divided as follows:

Heaviest litter of seven pigs or less, \$25; heaviest litter of eight pigs, \$40; heaviest litter of nine pigs, \$45; heaviest litter of ten pigs, \$50; heaviest litter of eleven pigs, \$55; heaviest litter of twelve pigs, \$60.

For the ton litter with highest average weight per pig, regardless of number in litter, \$100; for the ton litter with highest total weight, regardless of number of pigs, \$100.

One portion of the contest will be open to club boys and girls only between the ages of 16 and 20 years as follows:

For ton litter with highest total weight, regardless of number of pigs, \$25; for litter with highest average weight per pig, regardless of number of pigs, a purchased boar, the boar to be supplied by the North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington, through Prof. D. F. Kilmer.

All premiums will be awarded on the basis of the margin of weight above the required weight for age. Mr. Eaton has expressed a desire to have every farmer in the county who will have litters farrowed between February 1 and May 25 enter the contest, and says he will be glad to co-operate with each entrant in working out feed rations for the sow and pigs, and in any other way possible to assist in the matter.

BATH IS RITUAL

TOKIO.—Bathing in Japan is a ritual ceremony that Japanese observe religiously. Scalding water is the custom of the country. There first must be a generous soaping on a bamboo mat. After the plunge the servant usually hands you a striped kimono and large straw hat to run down to the river for a cool dip. After the bath, food is the order of the day.

GARAGES INCREASE

Four out of five houses built last year had a garage to accompany it, reports the U. S. Department of Labor. A large number of the garages were of the multiple variety, to go with apartments. They cost an average of \$22 each.

Watch Him!



Here's Will C. Durant, once a motor magazine and now promising to be one again. He'll announce a formidable combine of car manufacturers soon, he says.

MRS. SAM SMITH HEADS TEXAS FEDERATED WOMEN

GEORGETOWN, Texas, April 9 (AP)—Mrs. Sam J. Smith of Austin was elected president of the fifth district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, at the close of the convention here Friday afternoon. Mrs. Volney Taylor, Brownsville, was elected first vice president; Mrs. J. A. McInnis, Georgetown, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. McCaleb, Austin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Burr, Laredo, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. E. Duff, Elgin, parliamentarian.

WALKING STILL IS DANGEROUS

CHICAGO, April 9.—Pedestrians made up 73 per cent of the persons killed during January in automobile accidents throughout the country, reports the National Safety Council. Twenty-three per cent of these were under 15 years old, 34 per cent were 15 and over, and 43 per cent were between these ages. Only 12 per cent of the 1430 motor vehicle fatalities during January were due to collisions.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY CO.
"where savings are greatest"
BROADWAY AND TEXAS AVENUE

Dress Up for Easter!

Buy Now—Here—In April,
During Silver Anniversary Month!

This 25th Milestone gives us a two-fold opportunity for Dressing Up—for Easter, the official Dress-Up Occasion, and for our 25th or Silver Anniversary of the founding of this organization. Come in and help us to celebrate! Easter Apparel and Accessories.

25th Anniversary

Silk Bandeau

Slipover Style of Silk Jersey



An attractive, neat fitting bandeau of silk jersey—you will want several for Spring and Summer.

79c

25th Anniversary

Slip-on Girdle

Easy to Adjust

Many women and misses prefer these girdles of slipover type—so easy to adjust and so comfortable to wear. Low-priced at—

\$1.98

25th Anniversary

Specially Sized Frocks

More Becoming Styles for the Short Stout Woman—Designed To Give Longer Lines

At last—shopping can be a pleasure for "hard-to-fit" women! These frocks for Spring are smartly styled—in sizes that are specially designed for the stout figure.



These Dresses Will Fit Without Troublesome Alterations

Raised waistline, shorter sleeves and larger armholes—a few of the features that mean better fitting dresses for stout women. Flat crepe of fine quality fashions them.

Always Interestingly Priced!

\$1.75 to \$2.75

Promotees



JOSEPH A. WARREN



COL. BLANTON WINSHIP



CHARLES H. TUTTLE

Three men elevated to conspicuous official posts are these: Warren, former commissioner of accounts, has succeeded George V. McLaughlin as Public Administrator of New York; Colonel Winship is the new military aide to President Coolidge, replacing Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney; and Tuttle has been named district attorney for the southern district of New York, with offices at New York, Emory H. Tucker, famous for his "dry" raids, is Tuttle's predecessor.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY CO.
"where savings are greatest"

Broadway at Texas Ave.

25th Anniversary

Smart Shoes For Flapper Feet



Your friends will never guess how little you paid for these smart One-Straps with the fancy mesh trim. Notice how cleverly the lines of the vamp are broken to make the foot appear smaller. A good shoe at a good price.

\$3.98

25th Anniversary

Patent Leather

Fancy Grain Trim



Little Miss Fashion steps into the Easter Parade with a light heart. She knows that her new patent leather slippers are tailored enough to be smart, and dainty enough to be feminine. They were inexpensive too at

\$2.98



Thursday,

April 14—the

Natal Day

Twenty-five years ago on the 14th day of April, Mr. James C. Penney started a general dry goods store in a small mining camp in the mountains of Wyoming. There was nothing pretentious about this little retail shop; Mr. Penney had the urgent needs of the present to think about rather than spending his time in visioning the future.

There was something different about that little store. There was ever present the gracious smile, the desire to give helpful service to every customer, the insistence that every one should have a square deal and at least 100 cents' worth for every dollar.

Diligent application, hard work, study, constantly improving service—these were some of the outstanding factors which soon won favor for Mr. Penney's little retail shop and caused him to plan other stores where his kind of storekeeping could be enjoyed by greater numbers of people.

Thursday of this week! April 14th! Just a quarter of a century has passed! Instead of the one little shop, there are 773 J. C. Penney Company Department Stores scattered over 6 states. In all these Stores, Thursday will be Founder's Day!

J.C. Penney Co.

25th Anniversary

Swiss Yeddo Straw Hats

Lightweight, Cool, Durable

The featherweight hat that is so cool and comfortable—yet durable and extremely serviceable. If you want something different from the Semite, yet like the sailor shape, try this stylish Yeddo.

Quality all the way, well made and trimmed, fancy bands. At the moderate price of—

\$2.98

"Let Us Be Your Hatter"



25th Anniversary

Night Shirts Of Honor Muslin

Housewives who buy for men know the quality of our own Honor Muslin, from which Honor Night Shirts are made. Big, full cut over our jumbo pattern. Big values, too, at—

98c

25th Anniversary

Men's Pajamas Of Honor Muslin

Made of our well-known and reliable Honor Muslin. Big, full-cut, well-made and well trimmed. Durable, cool and comfortable—above all, real values at—

\$1.49

25th Anniversary

Young Men's 2-Pants Suits



Two and three button, semi-English mode, in all-wool cassimeres with fancy novelty stripes and herringbone weaves; light and medium shades of grey.

Dependable fabrics; well tailored through. An exceptional Anniversary Value, with Two Pairs Trousers, at—

\$24.75

25th Anniversary

It's New Hat Time!

Miss and Matron Styles

Easter and new hats—go hand in hand! We have anticipated your needs—with a selection of styles for every type of costume.

Shop Where Nation-Wide Advantages Are Possible



Your Hat Is Here

Straw, felt, silk or braid—perhaps combined—and the colors are Spring's loveliest. The prices, too, are attractive.

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

25th Anniversary

New Springtime Silks

Crepe de Chine and Prints



Printed tub silks—fresh patterns for springtime and summer. A delightful assortment at this attractive low price. Yard

98c

Plain Crepe de Chine—this J. C. P. quality all silk material is a favorite with discriminating women. Selection of colors.

\$1.49

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles And Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Community News By Correspondents

Farm Problems And The National Farm School

Lewis L. Clarke, chairman of the executive committee of the American Exchange Trust company, New York City, who is also backing the National Farm School's \$5,000,000 expansion project, writes to the following effect in the April issue of the *Industrial Digest*:

The great drawbacks in farming are: (1) the falling production; (2) high cost of production, sometimes exceeding the purchase price in the open market; (3) archaic and expensive methods of distribution and marketing; (4) weather.

Organized urban business has successfully met the first three of these problems and is not seriously handicapped by the fourth. By organizing the 4,000,000 farmers of this country into a like organization, business men could do likewise. Business men form groups which exchange advance information on the market, trade trends, raw materials, costs, prices, etc. Thus nearly all urban business men automatically and without conscious effort are in legal co-operatives. But less than 10 per cent of our rural business men (the farmers) belong to properly organized crop handling co-operatives. No real business man goes into production before arranging for distribution, but few farmers follow the government's excellent crop forecasts, and overproduction frequently follows. One result of this condition is "farm relief" agitation of the McNary-Haugen sort by a minority group seeking special aid at the expense of the tax payers by the use of federal funds. In the case of the legislation proposed by President Coolidge, \$250,000,000 of the American people's money was to be used as a beginning.

Weather, of course, is a farm problem and not a city one once the city gets hold of the raw materials or manufactured products. Even here, however, the farmers can diversify and rotate their crops, and thus minimize this danger.

In other words, the farmers must become business men. Their leaders, always have been, and the rank and file must realize full well that so-called "big business" is not "against agriculture" but understands perfectly that agriculture is our greatest and most basic industry.

The National Farm School is a good example. This institution gives absolutely free a three year course in scientific agriculture to poor city boys between the ages of 16 and 21. It is near Dollywood, Tenn., with a plant which has grown in 10 years from one building to 1,200 acres and buildings and equipment valued at \$1,000,000. From the time when Andrew Carnegie gave it \$25,000, it has been supported by city business men, and little. The outstanding illustration is Abraham Balabaner, the noted textile manufacturer who has given \$125,000, and at the age of 71 is in active charge of the money raising campaign.

There are 200 students. At each commencement there are many times more officers of positions on successful farms than graduates. Our extension program aims to raise \$5,000,000 in order that the student body may be raised to about 500, and become a full educational, remaining non-sectarian, of course. One half of that amount will be devoted to maintenance charges and new buildings and equipment. The other \$2,500,000, when raised, will be a revolving loan fund to enable star graduates to pay down on their own farms. Before that, however, they must have worked in satisfactory way with a practical farmer for two or three years after graduation and have shown earnest intentions by saving some money.

President Coolidge, Secretary Jardine, Senator Capper and former governor Frank O. Lowden are a few of the prominent persons who have endorsed the school and its extension program. Associated with us, thru national headquarters at 2 Park Avenue in New York, are Paul Rothenthal of Ludenburg, Thalmann & Co., bankers; Charles Hayden of Hayden, Stone & Co., investment brokers; David L. Leonard, vice-president, United States Trucking Corporation, Adam L. Glunz, vice president, Saks & Co., New York; Samuel Vauchan, president Baldwin Locomotive Works; William Q. Wales, president, Brown, Wales & Co., Boston; William A. Sprunt, former governor of Pennsylvania; Robert F. Loeve, vice-president, Guaranty Trust Company, New York.

FEDERAL FARM FACTS
The week of April 24-30 has been officially designated by President Coolidge for nation-wide observance as "American Farm Week."

Cold storage stocks of creamery butter in the United States on March 1 totaled only 8,056,000 pounds, as compared with 26,312,000 pounds on the same date a year ago, according to the March cold storage report of the bureau of agricultural economics.

There were 7,724 more tenant farmers in 1925 than in 1920 and 56,756 fewer farm owners, according to an analysis made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Farmers in the corn-belt district are advised by the United States Department of Agriculture against the practice of feeding oats in corn stubble which has only been disked. The diskings of fields have been found to kill only a small percentage of the borers.

A new variety of dwarf broom corn, known as Starbrough, has become popular with broom corn growers and buyers during recent years. This variety is said to have been developed and first distributed by the late Dr. William Starbrough of Texas county, Oklahoma.

No Grain Is Fed Hens From Time They're Hatched



A. R. Winter, in inset, has been able to produce synthetic eggs from pullets raised on a synthetic diet. The pullets in the upper picture are those which have been given such a diet. The birds below had a normal ration.

By NEA Service

COLUMBUS, O., April 7.—The remarkable achievement of producing synthetic eggs from hens fed a purely synthetic diet has been accomplished by A. R. Winter of the poultry department of Ohio State University.

Winter selected a group of one-day-old chicks and for 13 weeks gave them every advantage of sunlight and development of normal birds, except that he limited their food to a mixture of starch, casein, crisco salt mixture, sugar, cod liver oil and yeast.

The chicks were raised in Ohio State University cages with other birds to compare them with the normal fowl. The pullets fed a synthetic diet appeared normal and the quality of the eggs they produced were similar to normal eggs, except they were incapable of hatching, thus defeating any attempt to produce a real synthetic chick.

Egg Infertile
"Although the synthetic feeding of the pullets was a success," Winter explains, "the infertile characteristic of the eggs produced has made it impossible to produce a genuine synthetic chick. However, further experiments will be conducted."

The shell of the egg appeared normal in every respect. The yolk was almost colorless and the white appeared

Practical Farming

Collin A. Walton, of Lubbock, bought 100 acres of raw land in Dawson county from K. Carter, Lubbock merchant. He told nothing down and Carter bought nothing to improve with. He moved onto this land and sold a red cow in 1923 and sold \$2,200 on the place, including the same borrowed from Carter. He also raised feed for next year. He first went down and put up a small barn, then he and his wife moved into it, and built a shanty and fenced the ground, had a well drilled and put in a windmill. Then they went to breaking land with a disc plow which he run of morning and his wife in afternoon, while he grubbed ahead of the plow. After breaking, this land (about 100 acres) was harvested, planted and cultivated some.

After three horses, two cows and two calves, an old wagon and a truck, he loaded the truck for feed to make this crop on. He has kept up payments and could have had the place paid for by now but has been stocking up with good blooded stock, and equipment and improving. He now has a fine farm in fine state of cultivation, three extra good farm horses and two mules a bunch of good Jerseys and fine blooded hogs and chickens, wagon, auto, tools, etc. He went into the hog business a little over a year ago at a cost of about \$400, for fine graded hogs and equipment, housing, pens, etc., pastures, etc., and has rapidly covered all costs for stock equipment and feed and has a nice profit to his credit beside all equipment and better stock all clear. He takes special care of his stock, feeds proper diet, crutches grain and buys some special feed and his green windrows also, to some extent; and he provides for hogs and chickens; the butchering and cures are great as I know by my personal knowledge. No other for those fine R.I.R.'s, they have been laying beautifully all winter. And here is another very great point in his farming, the double list, or list breaks sometimes and lists in fall and winter, and goes deep, then cultivates well and keeps weeds out, so he never fails to have as good crops as any in his locality. He has a young bearing orchard and vineyard and garden, for home supply of fruits and vegetables. Has an elevated tank and water piped to garden, stock lots, pasture tank, and into the house; also to yard flowers and shrubbery. Of course his wife helps in many ways beside house work and washing and deserves a goodly share in credit.

I send this because of the many helpful and beneficial facts and ideas in regard to successful farming and home supplying and marketing.

T. J. ESTES

SEED CORN TESTS WEAK
This is a bad season for seed corn in Minnesota, says A. H. Larson, of the Minnesota University farm. "So much corn was stored while moist last fall that the seed situation is below par," Larson explains.

Plant peanuts, peaches and pecans and you will have a combination hard to beat in furnishing something good to eat.

Good (?) Business Farming

According to latest statistics prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Texas farmers in the year 1926 cultivated 755,000 more acres of land in cotton than they did in 1925.

They produced in 1926, 1,735,000 more bales of cotton than they did in 1925.

In 1926 they received \$2,632,000 less for the cotton crop than they did for the 1925 cotton crop. Now, what do these figures show?

We have in this office the record of a good farmer in Fisher county who says that he had 120 acres in cotton, that he kept a day-book and made a record of every day's work in it, and kept an account of everything and accurate as possible, including the cost of breaking, planting, care of seed, cultivation, depreciation of team, farm implements, soil, and interest on the value of his cotton land at 8 per cent, and the average cost per acre was \$16.55. 755,000 acres at \$16.55 per acre equals \$12,485,250.

Picking, ginning, wrapping and hauling to gins cost him \$1,232.14 for 12 bales, which is an average of \$27.47 per bale. Therefore the cost of picking, ginning, hauling, etc. of 1,735,000 bales cost \$47,742,450. Total cost of making the excess crop \$12,485,250. Therefore it cost the cotton farmer \$27,257,450 to plant, cultivate, and harvest the excess in land and to market the excess of the crop. Then the Texas farmers received \$2,632,000 less for the 1926 cotton crop than they did for the 1925 cotton crop.

Then it is a plain as the nose on any man's face, no matter how large his nose is, that the cost of cultivating the excess in acreage and harvesting the excess of production and the less amount received for the 1926 cotton crop is so ruinous a system of farming that it is a serious reflection upon the intelligence and the business methods of the Texas farmers to succumb to it and that the State must come to their aid to restrain them from following so ruinous a system of farming. I think so.

R. E. YANTIS, Statistician.

Girl Farmer Wins European Trip For Good Work

PORT ARTHUR, W. A., April 6.—Arville Wilson, local H. H. Hensold club member, has won a free trip to England as a reward for her outstanding work as Guernsey Club member.

She will participate with other prize winners in a six-weeks' pilgrimage to Guernsey and other channel islands. The party will sail May 14.

The award was presented by Karl H. Musser, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, which is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding this year.

This prize was awarded to Miss Wilson for her general proficiency as a club member and her value as a useful citizen, more than for the prizes which were won by her Guernsey calves.

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POULTRY PAYS PROFITS

Twenty-five good laying hens will produce in a year the value of a hog of cotton at 11 cents a pound.

L. E. Lewis, extension agent of marketing at Clemson college, who advocates raising more chickens for a bigger and more steady income.

WHITE CORN DEFICIENT

The deficiency of white corn as a feed for brood sows can be made up by supplementing it with small amounts of alfalfa meal and cod liver oil, according to experiments conducted at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

HESSIAN FLY DAMAGE

The Hessian fly, chiefly responsible for the lower average yield of wheat in Kansas, according to E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist at Kansas State Agricultural College.

A game warden in South Texas, noted for catching wild cats and Mexican lions, has been appointed sheriff of a certain county. If he is as successful in catching "wild cat" skills and bootleggers, he will earn his salary and the plaudits of the people.

Cautious Cal is contemplating a summer vacation in the West this year, in order to form a closer acquaintance with the McNarys and Haagens. Cal does not accept the theory that "distance lends enchantment to the view."

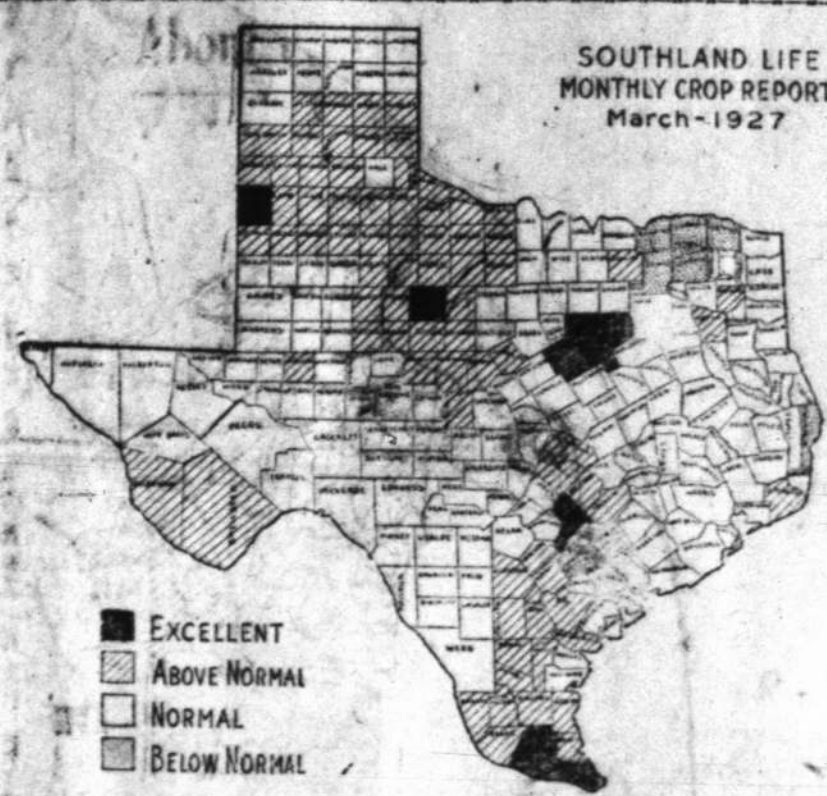
The outstanding handicaps to successful rubber growing in the region are the lack of sufficient labor and the relatively high wage scale prevailing in the districts suitable for rubber planting, according to the report.

CITROEN IS EXPANDING

Andre Citroen, the famous French motor manufacturer, has come into the American market to buy several million dollars worth of automotive machinery. He expects to expand his output from 400 to more than 1000 cars daily.

A classified ad in the *Avalanche* and *Journal* at one price is a sure fire result getter.

About Cotton Acreage



DALLAS, Texas, April 7.—Undoubtedly the decrease in cotton acreage in 1927 is shown by the first crop report of the year, statistics being gathered by the Department of Public Relations of the Southland Life Insurance Co. Preliminary estimates of the extent of that reduction over last year, however, appear to be high and it is doubtful if the actual cotton acreage will be cut more than 15 per cent, if that much.

Crop conditions, so far, appear to be much delayed by cold or wet weather, very little cotton being planted so far, although many of the feed crops are in the ground. This delayed season, of course, will be favorable providing it does not continue far into spring.

Wheat, corn, oats and forage crops appear to be in the lead in supplanting abandoned cotton acreage and a certain stimulation in the production of poultry, hogs, and dairy products have been somewhat damaged by the low prices of poultry products but in other ways it is better shape than most parts of the state.

Business conditions are on the up-grade and a more hopeful attitude is apparent from the reports received.

The *Dallas* Daily *Morning News*, by the Houston and Houston *Post* are full-leading in general prosperity with a marked stimulation in East Texas, the no doubt to the discovery of oil near Jacksonville.

"Regardless of cotton price," says one correspondent who most nearly voices general opinion, "Texas should have the best year of its history provided, of course, that weather conditions turn favorable."

Your ad in two papers for the price of one will bring sure results.

DR. W. S. FERGUSON'S DENTAL OFFICES
Office hrs. 8 a. m. to 6
Except Sunday.
Temple Ellis Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans made on Automobiles
Present Notes Refinanced
Payments Made Smaller
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
405 Temple Ellis Bldg

NOTICE
The following dentists will close their offices each Saturday afternoon at 1:00:
Dr. Ballenger Dr. Howard
Dr. Hutchinson Dr. McCorkle
Dr. Ingham Dr. Terry
Dr. Bloom & Bloom Dr. Turner

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathic Physician
308-311 Temple Ellis Bldg
Office Phone 405-81
Res. Phone 405-81

NELMS & ALLEN
CHIROPRACTORS
Carver Graduate
Mrs. Nelma, Assistant
Massage Electro-Therapy
Phone 540 Leader Bldg

Lubbock Clinic
Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg
Phone 1200
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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OAKLAND SETS NEW MARK TO SHOOT AT

10,000 PONTIAC ROLLS OFF THE FLOOR IN LESS THAN FIFTEEN MONTHS

PONTIAC, Mich., April 9.—The Oak-land Motor Car company's production of a new mark for the automotive industry is shown at on March 28th when the 10,000th Pontiac Six rolled off the assembly line in this huge new plant at Pontiac, Mich., less than 15 months from the time car No. 1 was rolled out.

In recognition of the company's achievement, not even remotely approached by any new car in the history of the industry, a half company was awarded at the factory. A. R. Glunz, president and general manager of the Oakland Six or car company, handed to the key of the 10,000th Pontiac Six to Mayor Charles L. Hackel of Pontiac, who, who had christened the first Pontiac at the Six on January 4, 1925, less than 15 months ago. Several officials, including W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, and A. J. Brandt, vice president in charge of operations, were present.

"Completion of the 10,000th Pontiac was hastened by the heavy influx of orders for Spring delivery," explained Mr. Tracy. "March production was increased from 24,000 to 18,000 at Oakland and Pontiac cars in response to this increased buying, thus almost equalling last August's record production of 17,000. April's total will surpass that step all records in the company's history, being set at 22,000. This figure exceeds even the record production of August by 5,000 cars."

STEEP TAXES ABROAD

Most parts of Europe look on the automobile still as a luxury. In fact, the ownership tax rises to as high as 50 per cent of the car's original cost.

You're Next!

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Delicious and Refreshing

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Many of your neighbors buy it by the case. Your grocer delivers it by the case. Always keep a few bottles in your ice-chest. Price 75c per case—plus 10c deposit to insure return of bottles.

If your grocer cannot supply you phone 73

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

LATE RELEASE OF NEW COLUMBIA Process RECORDS

770D—WANDERING IN DREAMLAND—Ted Lewis' LILY—Fox Trot with Vocal Chorus — Band

890D—LOVE ME ALL THE TIME—Waltzes — Leo. Reisman Orchestra

LONELY—Vocal Chorus by Charles Kalley

889D—LAZY RIVER (Flowing to the Southland)—The Cavaliers

THAT SAXAPHONE WALTZ—Waltzes with Chorus

892D—THINGS THAT REMIND ME OF YOU — Art Gillham

LET'S MAKE UP—The Whispering Pianist

897D—YOUR LAND AND MY LAND By Columbia Male Orchestra

MOTHER (from "My Maryland") by The Singing Sophomores

894D—IT MADE YOU HAPPY WHEN YOU MADE ME CRY

TRAIL OF DREAMS—Organ Solos by Harold L. Reider

770D—TIGER RAG

BLUES—Fox Trots by Ted Lewis and His Band

886D—HIGH-HIGH-HIGH UP IN THE HILLS

MUDDY WATER—By Charles Kalley.

14193D—GRAVIER STREET BLUES

CANDY LIPS—Fox Trot by Clarence Williams. Jazz King

15123D—I DON'T LOVE NOBODY

SHORTENING BREAD—R. Puckett and Gid Tanner's Skillet Lickers

15128D—WE ARE GOING DOWN THE VALLEY ONE BY ONE

IF I'M FAITHFUL TO MY LORD—by Smith Sacred Singers

15125D—TAKE ME BACK TO MY OLD CAROLINA HOME

PULL MY LITTLE SHOES AWAY — by Riley Puckett

MEIRER JEWELRY & MUSIC SHOP

2ND. FLOOR BARRIER BROS.

BUICK IS SHOWING A MARVELOUS GAIN

1927 PRODUCTION WELL PAST
\$200,000 MARK AND STILL
MOUNTING HIGHER

With production of 1927 models well past the \$200,000 mark on April 1, the Buick Motor company is over 20,000 cars ahead of its best previous output record for this time of the year. According to C. B. Durham, vice-president and assistant general manager, this new record was made possible by the partial completion of a \$7,000,000 expansion program which was launched over a year ago, and which materially increased the facilities of the plant.

Among the features of the program is the new, efficient unified assembly system which takes care of any normal output of Buick cars, which was planned and built by Durham and his corps of plant engineers. This assembly system is capable of receiving and assembling 225 tons of materials an hour, most of which are delivered to the line by a system of conveyors. The new crankshaft division, in which Buick crankshafts are finished and balanced, has also been completed.

Workers are now building the new \$5,000,000 gray iron foundry which will have a daily capacity of 600 tons of castings. It is expected that this unit will be in operation some time during the summer.

The present capacity of the plant is 1,200 cars a day. Car building has proceeded at or near this figure ever since the 1927 models were introduced, Durham says. At present, production is 1,100 cars a day, the highest rate ever reached at this time of the year. The schedule was increased a hundred cars a day in March when it was found necessary to revise the original plans for the month, due to the demand for cars.

INTEREST IS SEEN IN HIGHWAY HERE

DESPITE WITHDRAWAL OF ROAD
COMMISSION IN LUBBOCK
PLANS GO ONWARD

Although the highway construction program in Texas has in a measure been halted temporarily, especially when applied to Lubbock county, since the state recently withdrew aid from the county until conditions in the department's financial circles are improved, much interest is being shown in improved highways, and interested leaders are now beginning to consider in consideration of the possibility of voting bonds with which to carry on a program in the county.

While no definite action has yet been taken in this connection, county officials are studying the various types of surfacing, seeking to ascertain the most economical surface that could be used, and are convinced that a permanent type of surface should be placed on all trading roads.

Tests Are Being Made

In this connection recent tests and investigations carried on by the United States bureau of public roads is interesting, showing that the strength of the surface depends almost entirely on the nature of base used with the surface.

Stable bases for roads are needed, regardless of the type of surface applied, in the opinion of E. E. Kelley, chief of the division of tests of the U. S. bureau of roads, in a statement made recently to the American Road Builders association. That a substantial base is necessary was shown by the latest roads test conducted by the Illinois state division of highways a few years ago, Mr. Kelley said.

County officials here are now marking time, awaiting return of state aid to the county, but they are intensely interested in the proposed construction program, and are closely studying types of surface in an effort to ascertain the most economical improved road that can be built.

GAUGES INSURE

(Continued from Page 1)

For their measurement there is a gauge which is in the form of a meter. This meter amplifies the difference from the required dimensions by ten. Thus a piece that must be made accurate to within one one-hundred thousandths of an inch, or one degree on the meter scale, will show up this difference by ten degrees on the scale.

Fine precision measurement is undertaken in checking up the sizes and variations of parts by means of a projector that throws a shadow of the gear and magnifies it from 50 to 400 times. On this screen the engineer can detect the slightest error.

Even the surfaces of flat objects, especially the gauges, have to be checked up at times. For this purpose, the automobile plant has a master flat surface, carefully kept under oil and a cover of felt-lined wood.

It is all a matter of minute detail and extreme care.

NEXT WEEK: Klein goes into the foundry, the first step in actual production.

OIL OPERATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

located center of W line, sec. 48, T. 1, N. 1, R. 1, survey. Fishing 10" casing at 1175'.

Murnett and Moffin (Brookings et al) number 1 given, located center of NW 1/4, sec. 67, block 11, W. & N. W. R. 1, survey. Spudded and shut down.

Briscoe County

J. S. Alexander, et al number 1 Anderson, located NW cor. sec. NW 1/4, sec. 23, block B-2, R. 8 & F. survey. Drilling 1260'. Top of salt 910'.

Emerald Oil Co. number 1 Hard D. Euren, located 2310' from E. line and 100' from N. line, sec. 127, block 5, R. & G. N. survey. Set 8" casing 1450'. Drilling 1600'.

Flanagan Oil company number 1 Justice, located 300' from S W cor. sec. 12, block 6, R. & G. N. survey. Drilling up.

RODEOS IN HAWAII

LIHUE, Kauai—Such names as "Palm Tree Pete," "Surfing Sam," "Lava Lawrence," and "This Poi Teeddy" may come into being in place of

the similarly descriptive nicknames of the old west. If interest in rodeos and round-ups in the Hawaiian islands continues at its present pace, roping and bulldozing the wild mountain

steer is becoming a popular attraction at island celebrations. A new record for roping was recently hung up here by a Hawaiian cowboy, who caught, threw and tied an animal in 22 seconds.

ASK VILLAGE

HILO, Hawaii—Kalahana, immortalized by the stage play, "The Bird of Paradise," has been suggested by local civic interests as an appropriate

site for a Hawaiian village. Primitive forests, warm springs, the cave of refuge, beautiful coconut groves and the ruins of ancient "heiau" (temples) are some of the attractive features of the section. The establishment of a Hawaiian village at Kalahana is urged as a means of perpetuating the native grass houses and the native arts which are becoming rare.

Economize

on the smartest
of new Easter
apparel

The fact that we give you the advantage of 3149 store buying power should guide you in your purchase for smart Easter apparel. The markets have been thoroughly combed by our organization, and we invite you to see this wonderful array of what is new and smart for Easter.

**Martial & Armand
Frocks**

assure the wearer of
Fashion rightness and
Fashion smartness.

FOR THE

Easter Promenade

Women who have always admired the chic smartness of the French designing, may now take advantage of the service we have installed, in showing these new, smartly designed reproductions of Martial & Armand Frocks.

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There is the individuality, exotic designing choice fabrics with the delicate charm of the French, in these new Frocks. It is a service of tremendous importance to the fastidious woman that likes to be economical.

The price we ask for these frocks, is hardly any price at all, considering the quality, individuality and charm of them. It is a price you are ordinarily asked to pay for the most ordinary, and you'll have to see them to fully appreciate how wonderful they are.

NEW HATS

COMPLEMENT THE
EASTER COSTUME

The small hat reigns supreme for Easter, and our assortment is unusually complete in hats of this type.

There's a wealth of smart individuality in the new Millinery for Easter, and as usual, it is shown at its best, in this store, at prices that will surprise you; they are so low.

Newest style ideas, materials, and colors enhance their smartness, and the savings are unusual.

**\$1.95
\$2.45 \$3.45**

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