

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

40
PAGES
TODAY

Lubbock Man Is Killed By Tulsa "Burglar Trap" Murder Theory Advanced in Death of Family by Fire

Wounds Believed Found on Bodies Of Eight Burned

Officers Unable to Make
Definite Investigation
Due to Condition of The
Bodies.

HOME NEAR CISCO DISCOVERED A FIRE

Bodies of Farmer, Wife and
Six Young Daughters Are
Found Charred to Crisp
In Ashes.

(By Associated Press.)
CISCO, April 7.—A search through
the ruins of the home of Boss
Jackson, farmer, who with his wife
and six daughters was burned to
death or killed last night, today
had failed to solve definitely the
manner in which the eight met
death. The girls were from one
to 12 years of age.

J. H. McDonald, justice of the
peace, who returned to Cisco from
the farm five miles west of here
where the bodies were found after
neighbors had discovered the house
was afire, said that it would be
impossible to hold an inquest at
this time. Further evidence must
be gathered to support conflicting
theories, he said.

Murder Theory Seen.
Sheriff John S. Hart of Eastland
county, who said that his view of
the body of one of the girls led him
to think that she might have
been cut, said after his visit to the
farm with Justice of the Peace Mc-
Donald that he would prefer not
to discuss the murder theory further
at this time. Night Chief R. L.
Wilson of Cisco was equally re-
luctant about expanding a statement
that he believed the head of one
of the children showed indications
of having been crushed.

Neighbors said Jackson had re-
sided in that community for about
15 years, that he had no known
enemies and that his means were
considered moderate and scouting
the robbery theory. They emphasized,
however, that Jackson's body
was found in one room with two
children while that of Mrs. Jackson
was in another with four children.
The Jacksons usually slept in the
same room, neighbors said.

The fire had made such progress
when it was discovered that neigh-
bors said Jackson had re-

See FAMILY BURNED, Page 8

Snowfall and Low Temperature Are Ushers to Easter

Wheat Benefited But Fruit
Growers Fear Chilling
Blight—Snow Makes
Highways Hazardous.

Though Lubbock missed a sea-
sonal white Christmas there were
all indications last night that the
city would have a very unseason-
able white Easter, the light flurry
of snow that fell at intervals here
yesterday afternoon continuing in
much greater proportion last night.
A weather bureau forecast fair and
cold was likewise anything but re-
assuring.

The snow last night came in big,
feathery flakes, and made highways
extremely hazardous. Buses from all
directions were late and tourist
travel was hampered.

Yesterday's flurries did little more
than dampen the dust, but the ac-
companying cold wave caused a fear
among fruit growers for a tremor
that a chilling blight would kill
their crops.

Wheat Benefited.
Young wheat may be benefited by
the moisture, in the opinion of
County Agent D. F. Eaton, as the

See WEATHER, Page 8

Miraculous Escape Lubbock Truck Hit By Train

F. L. Harris, driver of a de-
livery truck for the Lubbock
Baking company, miraculously
escaped serious injury yesterday
morning when north-bound
Santa Fe passenger train No.
94 struck his truck at the Let-
singer crossing just north of
Monroe.

The truck was practically de-
molished, but Harris crawled
from beneath piles of bread,
pies, and pastry and emerged
with only minor bruises.

The bakery truck was being
driven northward at the time of
the accident.

Three Injured, One Critically, In Auto Smash Near Posey

Charles O. Mitchell of Dal-
las May Die As Result of
Head-On Collision Yester-
day.

T. C. CAULEY AND O. C.
MCCOY ALSO INJURED

Three Other Occupants Of
One Car Escape Without
Serious Injuries; Both
Autos Wrecked.

As a result of a head-on collision
between a Ford coupe and a Nash
car just north of Posey yesterday,
Charles O. Mitchell, driver and sole
occupant of the Ford, is in a se-
rious condition at the West Texas
hospital, and T. C. Cauley of Shal-
lowater and P. C. McCoy of Lub-
bock are suffering from painful,
though not serious injuries.

The accident occurred at about
15 minutes until 7 o'clock.
Mitchell is a traveling salesman
for the Beach Wittman company
of Dallas, and is a resident of that
city. He has been unconscious
since the accident, and his identity
was learned only by means of pa-
pers and letters found among his
belongings in the car which he was
driving.

Three other occupants of the
Nash, Mamie Cauley, daughter of
T. C. Cauley, Miss Marie Kincaid,
and J. G. Reynolds of Shallowater,
escaped with minor bruises and cuts.

Cauley Painfully Cut.

Cauley sustained a painful lacera-
tion over the left temple and

See AUTO SMASH, Page 8

Chicago Man Held For Ransom, Free

Detectives Effect a Rescue
After Exciting Chase In
Which Seven Caught—
Had Asked \$100,000.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 7.—Held captive
for a week by a band of kidnapers
as hostage, for a \$100,000 ransom,
Thomas Gaylor, motor car dealer
and hotel owner, was rescued by
Chicago detectives today after an
exciting pursuit on the heels of what
police described as a nationwide
gang of abductors, seven of whom
were arrested.

The rescue of the gang's wealthy
victim was made in a dark two-
room summer cottage at Crystal
Lake, Ill., 40 miles northwest of
Chicago, where detective squads
broke in on the gang's hiding place
and found Gaylor under the armed
guard of two kidnapers. Police had
spent what appeared to be an al-
most futile day on the trail of the
gang, searching more than 40 cot-

See CHICAGOAN FREED, Page 8

SLATONITE SOLD Rodericks and Nunn Buy Newspaper

Purchase of the Slatonite by
J. L. Nunn of Amarillo, D. D.
Roderick of Lubbock and T. E. Ro-
derick of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been
announced by the purchasers.

The former owner was Mrs. Bes-
sie M. Donald of Slaton. The new
owners assumed control of the pub-
lication April 2. T. E. Roderick will
be publisher and will make Slaton
his home. R. W. Collier Jr., editor
of the weekly, will retain his con-
nection with the paper.

Mr. Nunn and D. D. Roderick are
interested in The Lubbock Morning
Avalanche and Lubbock Daily Jour-
nal, of which Mr. Roderick is gen-
eral manager, and Mr. Nunn is in-
terested in 13 other newspapers in
New Mexico and the Panhandle.

See POLITICAL CLOUDS, Page 8

AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW Storm In Nebraska Held Off Millions

OMAHA, Neb., April 7. (P)—While
eastern and central Nebraska were
bringing to order the confusion
wrought by Friday's snowstorm,
farmers and agricultural authori-
ties hailed the precipitation as
worth "millions of dollars" to crops.
Estimates of power, telephone and
telegraph companies place the dam-
age at more than \$900,000.

Pupil Slain

NEA Cleveland Bureau
said Cleveland, O., school girl miss-
ing since January 28, was found
by boys the other day at the edge
of the baseball diamond near her
school. Police say she had been
dead since the day she stepped into
a yellow coupe at the driver's in-
vitation and disappeared. A "gas
hawk" is sought as her slayer.

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most futile day on the trail of the
gang, searching more than 40 cot-

See CHICAGOAN FREED, Page 8

CONDEMNATION SUIT Denver Litigation for Right- of-Way Ends

Condemnation suit of the Fort
Worth and Denver railroad against
W. B. Gilmore to obtain right-of-
way through land owned by Gilmore
north of Idalou was completed in
the county court yesterday with a
settlement that the railroad should
pay Gilmore \$60 an acre for the
land used in the right-of-way, and
\$2,615 as additional damages.

Gilmore contended for payment
of \$8000. The land used in the
right-of-way amounts to 5.59 acres.
The entire tract has 188 acres.

See KU KLUX KLAN, Page 8

FEAR POISONING Easter Egg Caused Boy's Illness, Belief

Jack Williams, eight-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams, 1905
16th street, is ill at home with a
touch of poisoning believed to have
been caused by the dye from East-
er eggs he had eaten.

It was at first thought that he
had scarlet fever, then his illness
was believed to be measles, and fi-
nally diagnosed as slight poisoning.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS Harmonious With Opposing Smith

At Least In This Respect,
Demos Reach Goal of
Dallas Session; Resolu-
tions Assail Corruption.

MOODY'S SPEECH FOR PROHIBITION

Session In Favor of Instruc-
tion For Nominee Favor-
ing and Willing To Sup-
port Dry Law.

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, April 7.—Whether har-
mony was restored to the ranks of
Democracy in Texas or not, approx-
imately 1,000 democrats of the state
in meeting here today were in per-
fect accord on opposing the nomi-
nation of Al Smith as presidential
candidate and favoring a platform
unequivocally indorsing prohibition
as written into the constitution of
the United States and declaring re-
lentless war on any attempt to re-
peal it.

The democrats here today also
unanimously agreed in a resolution
containing these planks, to denounce
the republican party for "bribery,
graft and corruption in high office,
which has characterized and con-
demned its administration during
the past eight years."

Favors "Pro" Instruction.
While the meeting did not favor
instruction for any one man, as
nominee of the party, it went on
record as favoring a man who fa-
vors the prohibition of liquor and
will support the prohibi-

See TEXAS DEMOCRATS, Page 8

Klan Crumbles In East As Simmons Assails Policies

Founder Charges Leaders
Marked Him for Death
Because of Opposition To
"Maladministration."

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, April 7.—Charg-
ing that he was marked for death
because he openly opposed "mal-
administration" of the affairs of
the Ku Klux Klan under the
Evans administration, William J.
Simmons, founder of the order,
filed a deposition in federal court
here today supporting five for-
mer members in their suit to have
a receiver appointed for the Klan in
this state.

The receivership suit, a counter-
claim filed after the Klan had
asked that the former members be
restrained from using its name,
will be called up in court Mon-
day. The former members ask
that a receiver be named and that
the Klan account for all money
collected in the state. The Klan,
asking the restraining order, sought
\$100,000 damages from the ex-
members without authorization.

Charges Plot.
Simmons, in his deposition, as-
sailed the administration of Im-
perial Wizard Hiram W. Evans
and charged that he had "reliable

See KU KLUX KLAN, Page 8

LIGHTFOOT "GUILTY" Gets \$30 Fine and 60 Day Jail Sentence

Ed Lightfoot was found guilty
of theft of automobile earnings, and
assault, a penalty of \$30 fine and
60 days in the county jail by jury
verdict rendered in the county
court yesterday afternoon.

Lightfoot was arrested by of-
ficers last Monday morning after
the theft had been reported Sun-
day night.

See TWO INDICTED, Page 8

SANDEFER HERE TODAY Simmons President Will Give Sermon

Dr. J. D. Sandefur, president of
Simmons university will preach at
both services of the First Baptist
church here today. It was announc-
ed last night by J. L. Ratliff.

Dr. Sandefur has been prominent
in state Baptist and educational
circles for many years and is con-
sidered both a denominational and
educational leader.

Mr. Ratliff asserted that the
new pastor, Rev. W. R. White, of
Greenville, would arrive to take
over the ministry here during the
week of April 15-22.

See TWO INDICTED, Page 8

PLAN SHORT COURSES Series Will Be Held At Points Over County

A series of agricultural short
courses will be held at several
points over the county the last
week of this month, according to
plans now being arranged by
County Agent D. F. Eaton, N. H.
Payne, field man for the Texas
Farm Bureau Cotton association,
and other agricultural leaders.

Each short course will last one
day, according to present plans.

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record as favoring a man who fa-
vors the prohibition of liquor and
will support the prohibi-

See TEXAS DEMOCRATS, Page 8

Two Indicted In 'Murder Ring'

Rankin Grand Jury Charges
Two In Killing of Pair
Before Bank—Names Are
Not Given.

(By Associated Press.)
RANKIN, April 7.—Two indict-
ments charging murder and con-
spiracy to commit murder in con-
nection with the killing of two al-
leged bank bandit here on the night
of January 11, have been returned
by the Rankin grand jury, ac-
cording to a statement made by
local officers today by Judge J. E. Sut-
ton from his home in Marfa.

The names and addresses of the
persons indicted were withheld.
Whether any arrests have been
made was not announced.

Local officers were exonerated by
the grand jury of all blame in the
killing of the two men.

AUSTIN, April 7. (P).—Ranger
Captain Frank Hamer, who recently
charged that a "murder ring" has
been feeding on the \$5,000 reward
offered by the Texas Bankers as-

See TWO INDICTED, Page 8

SMITH GETS VOTES Leads Iowa Favorite Son In Primary

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 7. (P).
Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York,
gained the favor of Iowa democ-
rats, in county conventions today,
over the Hawkeye state "favorite
son" of the progressive drive, Ed-
ward T. Meredith, former secretary
of agriculture.

Governor Smith had a command-
ing lead over Meredith in instruct-
ed delegates to the state conven-
tion here April 30, when 90 of the
103 delegates to the state conven-
tion were complete from 90 of the
103 delegates to the state conven-
tion.

MEXICO CITY, April 7. (P).—
Military reports from the state of
Michoacan say that 38 insurgents
have been killed and 36 wounded
and captured in an all-night battle
at a cave near the town of Cueta
Dei Moral in that state.

The insurgents are said to have
hidden in the cave. The federals
surrounded it, threw bombs and
built fires at the entrance.

See TWO INDICTED, Page 8

OBREGON OPPOSITION Mexico to Have More Than "One Man" Campaign

MEXICO CITY, April 7. (P).—
Mexico's "One Man" presidential
campaign gave additional evidence
of blossoming forth into at least a
dual affair today with an an-
nouncement by Alejo Robles, pre-
sident of the "anti-reactionists"
party proposing a party conven-
tion the last of the month to nomi-
nate a candidate.

See TWO INDICTED, Page 8

ATTEND CHURCH THIS EASTER

Every church in the City of
Lubbock swings aside its "doors"
for you today. The cordial wel-
come which awaits every citizen
on every Sunday is even sur-
passed at Easter-tide—the hap-
piest time of the year for every
true Christian.

Go to your church or the
church of your choice today and
enjoy the special music and ser-
mons which have been prepared
in the observance of Easter.

Programs of the various
churches appear in full in this
morning's Avalanche-Journal.
Turn to page 4, section 2, and
select a church to attend.

Pajama Fireman It Was Just Like Movie Comedy

STONINGTON, Conn., April 7.
(P)—Residents of this town
thought they were witnessing
the filming of a movie comedy
today when a fire engine driven
by a man clad only in pajamas
roared through the central
streets pursued by a half a dozen
unarmed men on motor-
cycles. They thought differently,
however, when, as the fire
engine slowed to a halt in
heavy traffic, one of the un-
armed men jumped from his
machine onto the fire engine
clambered up in the drivers
seat and clasped handcuffs on
the driver.

It developed that the pajama
clad driver was an inmate of a
state insane asylum at Stor-
rington and had run off with the
hospital's fire truck.

Blame for Cotton Market Drop Laid Against Gamblers

LAMESA, April 7.—Blame for
fluctuations of the cotton market
during the fall of 1927 and for the
downward swoop in prices which
cost the farmers of Texas many
millions of dollars was placed to-
day on the shoulders of gamblers
of the country and not to market
reports from the department of
agriculture in Washington in a
meeting of 500 farmers represent-
ing 21 South Plains counties held
here today.

The meeting was a district ses-
sion under auspices of the Texas
Farm Bureau Cotton Association.
Further investigation into alleged
cotton monopolies during the ses-
sion of 1927 was recommended.

The session lasted all day and
the general theme of cooperative
marketing was paramount through-
out.

See FARM MEETING, Page 8

TRUSTEE ELECTION Less Than 100 Votes Here For School Heads

In a general county-wide district
trustee election, patrons of the
public school systems of Lubbock
county went to the polls Saturday
to cast their votes for educational
leaders in one of the lightest votes
ever polled in the county. Results
from but one district in the county
were available last night, this
being the Lubbock Independent
district.

In this city and district, Dr. J.
T.

Matadors Turn Tables On Baylor, Winning 8-3 Score

Gray Holds Bruins In Submission And Allows Only Two Hits In Second Game Of Series Against Conference Member

Hooks and Slides

No Rival For Gene

There may be some stray or far-fetched reason for Gene Tunney to have his doubts about a title duel with Johnny Risko. The heavy-weight champion, rated on the figures in the dope book, ought to be a clutch against Risko, but the Cleveland blimp has no respect for the figures in the dope book and has no awe of reputation.

Tunney always will have something on the Risko, however. And that something will be the culture of which the champion is so proud. In an eating contest with strict rules about the proper handling of the stabber and the cutter, Tunney would win before it started. And in a speaking contest, Tunney would get the decision 1000 good words to nothing.

Risko will get along financially and socially, however, even if he can't aspire to the intellectual heights that have been attained by the fascinating playmate of the sidekick. Risko already is rich and he has become somewhat of a civic and social personage in his home town.

He was a guest of honor a few days ago at a luncheon given by the Town and Country Club of Cleveland and he gave a speech which brought down the house.

"I can't talk but I'll rattle or fight anybody in his house," he said and sat down.

It was this same humble expression made by Jack Dempsey about five years ago that caused about twenty dukes, lords and counts to fall out of their chairs in mirth at a dinner given to Dempsey in London by the late Lord Northcliffe.

As Risko Sees Gene

Risko apparently is becoming ambitious to do all of Tunney's stuff and no doubt, he is reading up on "Foot Wipe Cracks for After-Dinner Talks."

Risko has a varied vocabulary. He always says "Yah" or "Naw" and occasionally he will shoot in a fast "what the hell!"

Sometimes he ventures forth into a real long sentence. When he was asked recently what kind of a fighter Tunney is, he answered:

"He was pretty good when I fought him but he's only fought twice since then."

He didn't consider it important enough to amplify his judgment of the champion with an explanation that in those two fights since he had fought him, Tunney had beaten Jack Dempsey twice.

Risko and Jack Sharkey in their generous way of admitting the class of their rivals, have something in common. They have a pet way of describing their competitors that put a lot in a few words. "Him? Well, he's a bum."

A "Cup of Hams"

After his name had been announced by the New York Boxing Commission with Sharkey and Tom Henney as an acceptable opponent for Tunney, some suggestions were made that Risko ought to fight Dempsey. Risko said he would fight anyone but added, "I thought I'd fought out of that guy's class."

Risko has, along with his other talents, a gift for quick and stinging repartee.

It was observed that during the Risko-Sharkey fight there was considerable conversation between the two participants, and some of his friends were curious to know what it was about.

"Every time I hit him in the belly he said 'Keep me up, you ham,'" Risko said.

"Well, what did you say to him?" Risko was asked.

"I stopped him every time he said it. I just said 'You a ham yourself,'" Risko replied.

Lowery Revamps His Track Team

Western Coach Is Out To Wipe Off Defeat In Last County Meet; Reorganizing His Menu.

Attempting to stage a comeback after dropping the first Lubbock county track and field meet in the history of the Lubbock high school Coach E. J. (Pinky) Lowery, handler of the Westerners, is reorganizing the squad and hopes that by concentrating on track events mainly his lads will come through in the district gathering with enough counters to cop the South Plains title, which, too has been held by the local school for the past four-year years.

Fans Will Get First Peep At Hubbers Today

Brownlow's Boys Clash With Hale Center's Outfit

Lyle Quackenbush Selected As Opening Hubber Mound Performer; Locals Aren't In Top Form Yet

The home folks will have the privilege of seeing Bonnie Brownlow's Hubber-boys under fire this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when they are billed to meet Pete Wilson's Hale Center amateur outfit on the Merrill lot in the first exhibition game in Lubbock and the West Texas League. The lads are yet sore and stiff from the week's grind but anyway, it's action and that is the thing Bonnie wants.

Work has been rushed on the home lot and everything is prepared for a full afternoon.

Bean Jones Team

The Hubber pilot greeted with the presence of Bill Bean, husky first baseman, who reported to Bonnie yesterday. Bean has worked in the East Texas and Lone Star leagues, and is enlisted in the Hubber roster as one of the experienced lads. Bean, however, will not work in the game today as he has had no spring training.

Lyle Quackenbush, right-hander, who reported to Brownlow early last week will take the opening rounds on the mound for the Hubbers. Quackenbush is in good condition for before reporting to the Hubber camp he had been under Sid Allen in the Texas training. Cabiness, a portender, who came to Lubbock from the Houston quarters is scheduled to work in the box for a short period, and Leiford, another wrong-hander, will windup the game on the hill.

Cabiness on First

In the infield Cabiness will take the initial bat. Kyle on the key stone base, Mickey Ratliff, in the short field, and (Red) Mays on the third base.

Bob Finn, Leo Eximer, and John Dean, outfielders, will covet over the wide spaces for fly balls in the afternoon encounter.

Porter Skaggs and Dick Ratliff, catchers in training, will take their turns in the work behind the plate.

Pete Wilson's semi-pro from the Hale county section has several games attached to their win column in the seasons work and have been intact for some three weeks.

Yank Net Stars Blank Mexicans

Tilden and Company Seize Long Lead in Davis Cup Play In Land of Tamales and Revolution.

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, April 7.—William T. Tilden II and Arnold W. Jones carried the United States to the second round of the American zone Davis Cup play today by defeating Roberto G. Kinsey and Alfonso Unda, Mexican representatives in a stirring four set doubles contest, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

This victory gave the American three matches. Tilden and Jones having set back Kinsey and Unda in the opening singles yesterday.

Today's match provided some of the finest doubles tennis seen on Mexican courts. Kinsey and Unda displayed beautiful team work, especially in the second set, but the terrific pace of the United States players were too much for them.

Kinsey distinguished himself throughout the match in the fore court battles. Unda proved himself worthy of international competition. His volleying at times was extraordinary, particularly in his return of Tilden's snarling drives.

The Mexican representatives strove valiantly to stave off defeat, but the mighty Tilden was in fine fettle and set them back when they were within a game of evening the score in the deciding set.

Tilden's great service and volleying provided the balance of power to bring the Yankee triumph. Big Bill won the final point with a smashing drive down the center of the court for an easy placement.

LEWIS TO WRESTLE

Strangler Will Strut His Stuff For Democrats

HOUSTON, April 7 (AP).—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title in Houston on the night of June 25, as one of the principal entertainment features of the Democratic National convention.

He has signed a contract to meet any opponent selected by the Gulf Coast Athletic club, under whose auspices the match will be staged.

Jake Stein, "Perfect Fan" of Buffalo, Gets In Shape For 51st Opening Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. April 7 (AP).—Jake Stein of Buffalo, the perfect fan, is ready for the start of another baseball season. When the Buffalo Bisons, champions of the International league of 1923, open their home season with the Baltimore Orioles in May, Stein will be in on his 51st opening game.

It was in 1918 that Stein saw his opening day game in Buffalo. He was 16 years old and paid a quarter to sit in the bleachers and see Buffalo win.

He never missed an opening day game since.

"I never even came close to missing," said Jake, who spent several weeks here this spring "getting in shape" for another strenuous season.

Stein has been coming to St. Petersburg for many years. The only "workout" he indulges in is to sit in the bright sunshine, of which there is plenty.

He always spends a week or two with the Bisons in training. The Bisons trained at Palm Beach, which is across the bay, and Jake was there two weeks getting acquainted with the new men and doing a little preliminary scouting.

This interesting man of baseball has seen all sorts of clubs and leagues. The first game he attended saw only 11 men on the Buffalo roster. There were two pitchers and one of them doubled in right field.

Since then baseball has grown until today a club like Buffalo carries 25 men.

Jake was president of the Buffalo club himself for nine years and was a player, with George Stallings, manager.

He had Bill Clemen with him for awhile, and in 1918 had the record opening day crowd at that time. It numbered 13,778 customers. That was once that Jake didn't sit down when the game was over, there were only 1,000 seats in the park.

Hevldler Issues Rules To Govern Some Of Most Debated Points Coming To Umpires for Rulings the Past Season

President of National League Makes Concise Interpretation for Some Doubtful Plays.

NEW YORK, April 7.—John A. Hevldler, president of the National League, believes in the motto hanging in his office, "take nothing for granted in baseball." Today he sent his annual instructions to his staff of 14 umpires covering many points on which disputes hinged last year. He also made concise interpretations on doubtful plays.

Umpires were told that when a batted ball passes outside the grounds by going over the fence or stand, it shall be judged fair or foul according to where it disappears from the umpire's view. In case a ball is hit into a stand or over an inside fence 250 feet or more from the plate, the umpire shall call it fair or foul, according to where it passes from the actual playing field. Previously the final ruling on the ball, whether it ultimately landed, often difficult to determine.

Barrier Defined.

When ropes are stretched to restrain an overflow crowd, these barriers constitute the confines of the playing field and a player may not jump over or crawl under these ropes to catch a ball. He may reach over the ropes and make a legal catch and even fall after capturing the ball, but he may not venture beyond the barrier.

A catcher or fielder may not jump into a stand or box to catch a foul ball, but may reach over the railing and gather the ball if he can. If either falls into the stand, box or dugout after making a catch, the runner or runners on the bases may advance only one base. Venturing into the seats is done at the player's risk and no interference should be called. The spectators, however, may not do any reaching on their own account beyond the box.

One For Argument.

President Hevldler's instructions contain one stipulation sure to

arouse interest and perhaps controversy among players and fans. He presents a situation in which there is a runner on first base and three balls called on the batsman. The runner runs to steal second base on the next pitch which is called a ball. The catcher throws to second the runner overrides the base. If he is tagged before returning to the base he is out.

It is ruled that in the case of a runner attempting to score who fails to touch the plate it is not necessary for the catcher runner to be pursued to the bench for the purpose of touching him. On appeal he will be declared out.

That "Train" Issue.

On agreements to stop play at a specified time for the purpose of catching a train, the umpire must not terminate the game except on a completed inning. No new inning must be started unless there is a period of 12 minutes left in which to play it. Once started an inning must be finished, even if the players miss the train.

Abuse of players by spectators will not be tolerated. For a first offense the umpire will warn the spectator and if the abuse continues the customer will be removed from the grounds.

If umpires think the pitching mound is built higher than 15 inches a competent surveyor may be drafted to determine the facts.

President Hevldler told his umpires to keep their eyes everlastingly on the ball, keep their temper and study the rules daily.

PRATT EASES UP

Cubs Allowed to Rest Over Saturday

WACO, April 7 (AP).—Manager Del Pratt today allowed his players to ease up a bit as they completed training for the game with Corsicans here tomorrow afternoon. The game will conclude the exhibition season for the Cubs. Pratt intends to use his first string team against the Corsicans Oilers, the same squad that will be sent against Houston in the Texas league opener next Wednesday at Houston.

Graville Paces Bunioners In Gallop Over Panhandle Wastes to McLean

Cash-and-Carry Cross-Country Chasers Cavort Through The Snow As Northern Sweeps Over Northwest Texas; Two Finish In Dead Heat Saturday

(By Associated Press.)

McLEAN, Texas, April 7.—Phillips Graville of Hamilton, Ont., led the pace for the cross-country foot racers in the Bunion Derby today, negotiating the 36.6 snow-swept miles from Grimes, Texas, in 5:20:48. His elapsed time for the 1924 mile was 2:20:44.08.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., and Olli Wautanen, New York, Finn, finished in a dead heat in today's jog in six hours and 37 minutes. Salo's elapsed time from Los Angeles is 2:26:47.14 and Wautanen's is 2:27:11.01. Pat De Marr of Los Angeles, was fourth in 6:56:56. His elapsed time is 3:40:27.07, sixty-first in the standings. Other finishers and their time and total time were: Fred Kamler, Miami, Fla., 7:14:03-27:56:46; Johnstone, Marion, Ind., 7:18:02-28:43:11; Mike Joyce, Cleveland, Ohio, 7:20:07-28:13:57; Andrew Payne, Cleveland, Ohio, 7:23:27-28:13:37; Peter Gervasi, Southampton, Eng., 7:33:37-28:33:39; William Kerr, Minneapolis, 7:33:27-28:33:09; Gusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, 7:38:56-28:23:59; George Rehman, Daily City, Calif., 7:39 flat-29:19:13; Harry Bea, Long Beach, Calif., 8:01:01-29:46:06.

Westerners Face Another Week Of Grid Instruction

Coaches To Pour It On For Return Game With Eagles At Canyon Next Friday; Work Is On Program.

There is always another day, and the Westerners are looking for it. Friday afternoon the local high school football recruits, who have been in spring training since February 20, took a drubbing from the Canyon high school Eagles in the initial spring football exhibition the Panhandle and South Plains may boast of. The final score of the game was 18 to 6, and it was by numerous misplays on the part of the Westerners that accounted for their loss.

Early this week the homebodies are in for plenty of work and riding for Henry Frank and Del Morgan, coaches of the local club, noted most of the misplays and have already started the work for a general smooching job.

Friday is the day set aside for the Westerners to put out when they will journey to Canyon for a return engagement with the Eagles and on Saturday they come back to meet with the San Angelo high school eleven.

When Chalmers Cissell was sold to the Chicago White Sox for approximately \$123,000 in money and players, they again turned to the Des Moines club in the Western league for a shortstop and picked a youngster named Fritz Knothe. Now they say Knothe is likely to prove a better man than Cissell and should command a high price from some big league club in the next year or two. Knothe is shown here.

Kentucky Team Is Winner of Crown In Cage Tourney

Defeat The Canton, Illinois Quint In Finals of Chicago Tournament by a Score of 15 to 10.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, April 7.—Ashland, Ky. tonight won the high school basketball championship of the United States, defeating Canton, Ill., 15 to 10, in the finals of the University of Chicago national interscholastic tournament.

The game was essentially defensive from start to finish, both teams playing cautious basketball, with Ashland maintaining a tight defense that forced the Illinois champions to a long shot game. The Kentucky champions scored only four field goals, but took advantage of Canton's fouts to score seven points from the free throw line.

WESTON IN COMEBACK

Upsets Copulos In Billiards Match

CHICAGO, April 7.—After losing four straight matches, the veteran Charles "Cowboy" Weston of Pittsburgh came back today to upset Gus Copulos of Detroit, 50 to 45, in the three cushion billiard tournament. The match was hard fought and went 71 innings.

The defeat dropped Weston from a tie for third place to fifth. Weston has been eliminated from championship consideration.

Allen Hall of St. Louis took undisputed possession of third place when he easily defeated Art Thurmond of Chicago, 50 to 30 in 59 innings.

TEX SEWS 'EM UP

Both Heeney and Tunney Ramored Contracted

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 7 (AP).—The winner of the Tunney-Heeney heavyweight championship bout this summer will fight under the promotion of Tex Rickard in 1929.

The title match is staged at all next year, the New York boxing promoter announced today. He said he recently had signed contracts with both Gene Tunney, champion, and Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavyweight, giving him control over the one holding title in 1929. The contracts, it was added, are applicable only to the winner of this year's championship bout.

But Tunney approached for verification, said Rickard has not "seen" the fight for 1929 yet. He added, however, that the offer was very attractive and that he awaited the decision of his manager, Billy Gibson, with whom he would talk over long distance telephone tonight or

ACC WINS IN TRACK

Defeat Sam Houston, Simmons and McMurry

ABILENE, April 7 (AP).—Abilene Christian college defeated Sam Houston Teachers college, Simmons university and McMurry college to a triangular meet here today. Sam Houston was second, Simmons third and McMurry fourth. Coe, Sam Houston sprinter, scored 12 1-2 points for the best individual efforts.

ILLINOIS WINS

Defeat University of Southern California

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP).—Illinois triumphed over Southern California by the narrow margin of two points in a track and field meet here today, that was not decided until the final event on the program. The score was: Illinois 64, Southern California 62.

Star Himself



Jake does his training off in the corner of Waterfront park here, where the Florida fans won't annoy him and where he can get all the sun he can handle.

Connie Mack And John McGraw Are Deans of Bosses

McGraw, however, will have one-year Edge When Season Starts Under The Big Top.

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP).—Connie Mack leads American league managers in length of service and John J. McGraw stands at the head of the seniority list in the National.

Mack is starting his 39th year and McGraw his 37th. Miller Huggins is the runner-up in the American and Wilbert Robinson in the National.

The managers, clubs and length of service.

AMERICAN

Connie Mack, Philadelphia, starting 28th season.

Miller Huggins, New York, starting 11th season.

Stanley Harris, Washington, starting fifth season.

George Moriarty, Detroit, starting second season.

Ray Schalk, Chicago, starting second season.

Dan Howley, St. Louis, starting second season.

William Carrigan, Boston, starting second season.

Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland, starting first season.

John J. McGraw, New York, starting 27th season.

Ben Howley, Brooklyn, starting 15th season.

Jack Hendricks, Cincinnati, starting fifth season.

Joe McCarthy, Chicago, starting second season.

Owen Bush, Pittsburgh, starting second season.

Bill McKechnie, St. Louis, starting first season.

Burt Shotton, Philadelphia, starting first season.

Jack Slattery, Boston, starting first season.

Carrigan managed Boston four years 1912-1916.

McKechnie managed Pittsburgh five years, 1921-1925.

RAIN HALTS GOLF

North and South Stars Are Beaten by Jupe Pluvius

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7 (AP).—Rain here today stopped play in the annual North and South Amateur Golf tournament. Although a large part of the field had finished the first nine holes the green and fairways became so soaked that the committee decided to wait until Monday to play the second qualifying round.

George Vogt of Washington, present champion and Eugene Homans, Princeton freshman, from Englewood, N. J., appeared destined to battle it out for low medal honors in the qualifying round. They tied yesterday with 73 each and today had 28 each on the out-going nine before play was halted.

MOODY IN FUSS

Book Company "Cracks" At Governor

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP).—Frank Adrien, southwestern representative of the American Book company, wired Governor Moody here Saturday that his concern does not intend to institute a suit on its claims of exclusive right to the pending contract for the state school geography supply.

"Our aid," Adrien said, "in urging you to follow the law and the attorney general's interpretation thereof, is to prevent litigation. I am not asking you to take my advice. I am urging you to follow the advice of the attorney general, whose opinion you believed."

It Won't Be Long Majors Prepare To Defend Laurels

TITLE DEFENDERS American League

Batting—Harry Heilmann, Detroit, 398.

Base running—George Sisler, Washington, 27.

Leading pitcher (earned run average)—Wiley Moore, New York 2.28 per game.

Leading pitcher (games won and lost)—Larry Benton, New York, won 17 and lost 7.

Leader in strike outs, Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn, 184.

Leading run scorers, Rogers Hornsby, New York, and Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, 133.

Leaders in home runs, Cy Williams, Philadelphia, Hack Wilson, Chicago 30.

Leader in doubles, Rugg Stephenson, Chicago, 17.

Leaders in triples, Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 17.

1923 RESULTS American League

New York 110 44 714

Philadelphia 91 63 591

Washington 85 69 552

Detroit 82 71 536

Chicago 70 82 458

Cleveland 66 87 431

St. Louis 59 94 396

Boston 51 103 331

National League

Pittsburgh 94 60 610

St. Louis 92 61 601

New York 92 69 556

Chicago 75 78 490

Cincinnati 68 88 425

Boston 60 93 392

Philadelphia 50 103 327

Team Shoot For Local Gun Club

Pairings for Events of This Afternoon Announced—Chicken Dinner Is Capital Prize.

Members of the Lubbock Gun club will shoot in heats this afternoon with a chicken dinner posted as the capital prize. The teams have been selected and are as follows: Dazzy Germany, captain; Brown, Lehr, Higgins and Karr; Sid Caraway, captain; Dick White, Earl Jones, E. Lindsey and Robinson; Joe Chisum, captain; Goodin, Day, Rhodes and Stanton.

CATS DEFEAT DALLAS

Get to Owens for Four Hits And Three Runs

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Errors Help
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ill likely be smashed.
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 by the Lubbock high
 with time of 3 minutes
 ds; the javelin throw,
 by (Roxey) Edmonds,
 is now one of Vic
 field performers; and
 mp which is held by
 Dickens, which is 21
 inches.
 Lubbock, Hale, Floyd,
 Gaines, Andrews,
 Kley, Crosby, Bailey,
 Dawson, Garza, Mar-
 Yoakum, and Motley,
 for the meet.

Members
Slaton Trip

Regular Meet Of
here On Monday
Go Forward On
Show Here

ely a score of members
Post of the American
have here Monday eve-
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at 7 o'clock, it was said
here, in a measure th
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Experts Pick Yanks and Pirates to Repeat in Major Leagues

Bullfighter Tracksters Will Play Hosts to Sam Houston Bearcats On Monday

Tech Lads, With Only Two Meets In Season Thus Far, Expect Some Hard Competition from Embryo Pedagogos

Twenty-Nine Matadors To Be Seen In Action Against 15 Felines In Season's Opener Here.

Tech's track and field team will meet the Sam Houston Bearcats Monday afternoon on the Matador field at 2 o'clock in the initial dual meet. Bullfighter coach The Huntsville will arrive here today, coming from Abilene where they participated in the quadrangular with the three institutions of the state, Simmons university, Abilene Christian college and McMurry.

Jones, handler of the Bearcats, entered its contestants in track and field events; while Payne, tutor of the Matadors, has a total of 29 Bearcats in the entry list of events. **Cats Are Strong.** The Cats are expected to be exceptionally strong this year as Jones back practically his entire squad from the last season. The Teachers' team has enough points in the A. A. meet, which was held in 1927 and the Texas association is one of the strongest in the country. The Bears, fleet dasher, will be the feature of the visitors in the century and the 440 pace, while Hastings and Denison, couple of long jumpers, will tend much interest in distance runs.

In the past month or so Payne has been hustling his pacers through workouts and with the exception of several ineptitudes, has included Dick Davis, vaulter; Clyde Brown, relay pacer; and jumper, the Matadors are in shape and ready for competition.

Payne's Squad Lacks Work. Thus far Payne's squad has participated in only two meets, the Simmons university relay and the Rio Grande meet, however, only relay were entered in the meet and of the Bullfighters have not in field competition this season.

meet is expected to be one of the best dual contests ever staged in the home field and Coach Hastings has everything cut and dried for the meet. Judges of the meet have been selected and their respective duties given. Entries of contestants have been made by both teams and without unavailability the meet will be run as scheduled.

ENTRIES OF MEET. 100 yard dash—Sam Houston: Day, Burris and Simon; Texas Tech: Smythe, R. Walker, Hardy, Murray. 220 yard dash—Sam Houston: Stephens, Burris, Gibson and Didmore; Texas Tech: Corley, Moore, Hemphill, C. Woodbridge, Dallas, Hardy, Tadlock and Woodward. 440 yard dash—Sam Houston: Stephens, Burris, Gibson and Didmore; Texas Tech: Corley, Moore, Hemphill, C. Woodbridge, Dallas, Hardy, Tadlock and Woodward. 2 mile run—Sam Houston: Denison and Hastings; Texas Tech: Freeland, Webb, Lyle and Taylor. 220 low hurdles—Sam Houston: Rawlings, Evans, Burris and Binton; Texas Tech: Fisher, R. Walker, F. Woodbridge and Christian. 880 yard run—Sam Houston: Gibson, Williams, Dickson and Dinton; Texas Tech: Neill, Aldridge, Freeland and Davis. 1 mile relay—Sam Houston: Didmore, Gibson, Burris, Stephens, Corley, Williams; Texas Tech: Corley, Moore, Tadlock, Fisher, L. Walker, Hardy, C. Woodbridge, Hemphill and Smythe. High jump—Sam Houston: Garrett, Coe, Drake, Kolb, Dickson; Texas Tech: Tadlock, Payne, Pace and Davis. Discus throw—Sam Houston: Burton, Binton, Kolb and Evans; Texas Tech: Edmonds, Clauch, Reed, Starr and Payne. Broad jump—Sam Houston: Garrett, Binton; Texas Tech: Fisher, L. Walker, Murray, Corley, Hardy, Woodbridge and Pace.

Take the case of the man with \$29.75
DID you ever realize that the less a man has to put into clothing—the more careful he must be?
Nearly all \$75 suits are good suits.
A great many \$29.75 suits are not.
If you have only \$29.75—you ought to be careful—and you ought to know more about this store's methods and values.
\$29.75 is the starting price of good clothing at McWhorter-Roberts.
Poor garments do not enter here—ever.
SPRING SUITS
\$29.75
McWHORTER-ROBERTS
1118 TEXAS AVE.

fine for smokers' throat
DAVIS MENTHOLIZED BEANS
LOOK FOR THE GREEN BOX
5¢
MADE BY THE DOUGLAS CANDY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

The population of the United States is estimated at only 120,013,000. The census takers must have overlooked those train roads of pitchers George Moriarty took to Texas.

The census takers, however, probably were making allowances for the number of grandmothers who are going to pass away on Opening Day.

The rumor is being bruited about that Ringling's shows will come no more to Madison Square garden. Statisticians say elephants refuse to perform where there has been wrestling.

The Boston Red Sox already have attained midseason form. The other day in a game with Whoosies, Carrigan's men got seven hits and pined up one run.

Those Pirates are displaying nothing short of world series perfection. They lost three straight to the Frisco Seals.

The Big Train's sidetracked for a short rest following the flu, soon will be doing his stunt of casting bird shot at the ball players in the International League.

Getaway day sometimes is a good day to stay away.

Mr. Billings, of the Detroit hurling corps, got his start in life delivering groceries. Is it any wonder he knows them?

Posephus O'Goofy has been strangely missing. When last seen he was wearing an old leather coat hip boots and a fishing pole.

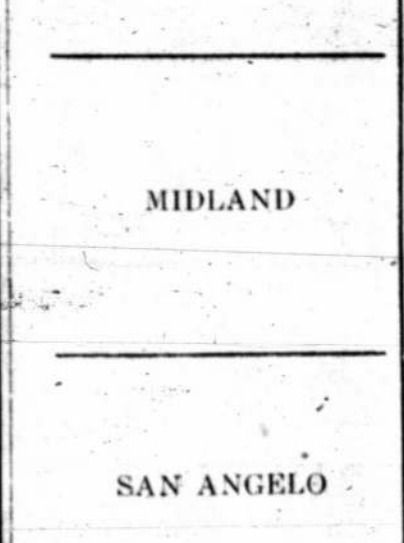
STAY IS GRANTED
Doctor Wins Respite From Conviction Of Murder

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7 (P).—Dr. Amante Rongetti, sentenced to die in Chicago for murder in connection with death of a young unmarried woman after an illegal operation, today was granted a writ of supersedeas by the state supreme court, staying his execution until the court has reviewed his case.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood 3, Oakland 8. Missions 2, Sacramento 7. Seattle 3, San Francisco 4 (10 innings). Portland 1, Los Angeles 5.

Nearly 250,000 persons are employed by manufacturing plants of Wisconsin.

The white lined sphinx moth gets its name from the light buff colored stripe on its forewings.



Take the case of the man with \$29.75
DID you ever realize that the less a man has to put into clothing—the more careful he must be?
Nearly all \$75 suits are good suits.
A great many \$29.75 suits are not.
If you have only \$29.75—you ought to be careful—and you ought to know more about this store's methods and values.
\$29.75 is the starting price of good clothing at McWhorter-Roberts.
Poor garments do not enter here—ever.
SPRING SUITS
\$29.75
McWHORTER-ROBERTS
1118 TEXAS AVE.

Athletics Defeat Phillies In City Championship Try

Makes American Leaguers Titlists In Home Town For Third Straight Year; Yankees Lose.

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The Athletics captured the city baseball championship for the third straight year by defeating the Phillies today 6 to 1. The victory gave the Americans four victories in five games. A sixth contest will conclude the series on Monday.

Even Dodgers Wallop Yanks

NEW YORK, April 7 (P).—No longer pitted against Class B opposition the New York Yankees resumed their losing ways today, bowing to the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game at the Yankee stadium, 12 to 5. A crowd of 20,000 saw the game.

Memphis Trounces Corsairs

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7 (P).—Two singles and three bases on balls off Spencer and Adams' error gave Memphis of the Southern association a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game here today.

Chicago Cubs Whip Blues

KANSAS CITY, April 7 (P).—The Chicago Cubs, who recently won five exhibition games from the Pittsburgh Pirates in the west, trounced the Kansas City team of the American association, 9 to 4 today. Led by Kiki Cuyler, who hit safely three times, the Cubs pounded two pitchers for 12 hits.

Boston Braves Beat Toledo

TOLEDO, O., April 7 (P).—The Boston Braves hit both Huntzinger and Ryan hard here today and the National leaguers pounded out a 12 to 3 victory over the Toledo American association champions in the first of a two-game exhibition series.

Indians Held to Two Hits

CINCINNATI, April 7 (P).—Luque and Jabonowski held the Cleveland Indians to one hit while the Reds scored six runs primarily on home runs by Kelley and Critz to win a five inning exhibition game today 6 to 0.

The game was called because of rain as the sixth inning opened.

Washington Defeats Giants

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P).—Given some good pitching for a change, the Washington Senators romped through to an easy 6 to 1 victory over the New York Giants today.

The Senators' triumph ended a 13 game winning streak piled up by McGraw's aggregation and avenged in part, at least, the six straight defeats Washington had suffered at the hands of the Giants.

Browns Nick Cards In Snow

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (P).—In the face of a driving snow and cold weather, the St. Louis Browns nicked the Cardinals for a dozen hits and took a 7 to 1 victory in the today.

Fur Co. Officials Face Fraud Count

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—Charged with complicity in an alleged scheme to defraud fur trappers and shippers of the Southwest of between \$20,000 and \$50,000, Alexander W. Feigl, 33, president of the Midwest Fur Co., and Jack M. Schiscers, 25, secretary of the firm, were arrested here today on a federal grand jury indictment.

It was charged that the firm advertised itself as a reliable company and guaranteed to pay better than market prices for furs, but allegedly defrauded trappers by undergrading their furs.

Fugitive warrants for the pair and two others who are sought were issued yesterday by Claude M. Crooks, assistant United States attorney. He received a certified copy of an indictment from Little Rock, Ark., returned there April 3 by a grand jury in which the officials of the firm were charged with using the mails to defraud.

NEW RAIL LINE

Brownfield Signs Kennedy Contract For Railroad

BROWNFIELD, April 7.—Captain Ed. Kennedy and representatives of the construction company who expects to build a line of railway from Snyder to Roswell, were here Friday and closed a contract with the rail committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the construction of

Joins Pirates



When the San Francisco Pacific Coast League owners were in need of a shortstop the bosses of the Pittsburgh Pirates came to the rescue and sent them Hal Rhyne, a former coast league star who should be one of the best minor league players in the country. Not long after the Pirates felt the need of a good utility infielder and the San Francisco magnates reciprocated by selling Eddie Mulligan, a star third baseman of the coast league, was obtained by San Francisco from the Chicago White Sox in the Willie Kamm deal.

Two lines with Brownfield as the junction point. Under the agreement, one of the lines will come by way of Tahoka and the other by way of Lamesa or O'Donnell. Railway committees from Plains and O'Donnell, met Captain Kennedy here and a contract was closed with Plains and an agreement was entered into with O'Donnell, subject to inspection and report of engineers. It is understood that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, will operate one of the lines after completion and that the Texas and Pacific will assume charge of the other one.

Lee O. Allen, former resident of Lubbock, now living in Austin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Breeden and daughter of Grainger, A. C. Breeden of Grainger, and V. Lacour of Liberty, was here over the week-end on business. The party was to return home today.

Wise-Acres Believe New York Is To Run Away With American Honors, But Four Cornered National Battle

Athletics and Cards To Be Runners-Up If Dope Now Compiled Comes Through At Season's Close.

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, April 7 (P).—The dopesheets and clashing notes of the bellyhoo have only a few more days left before they must give way to the scoresheets and ringing tunes of the base hits.

Another major league baseball campaign, with all its echoing tumult and roar, is at hand—the twenty-ninth season for the American league and the fifty-third for the National.

The skirmish of a solitary opening day game Tuesday at the National capital between the Washington and Boston Americans develops into a free-for-all on Wednesday when the entire battery of sixteen teams jumps into the fray.

Yanks and Pirates Lead. Hope may be universal as they sit face the barrier-on-even-terms but if confidence is placed in the composite dopesheets, compiled by the Associated Press from the opinions of some fifty major league experts, the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates will meet new fall in the world's series for the second successive year. The dopesheets got only a fifty-fifty break last year. The majority squeezed through a vote of confidence—when the Pirates won but they took it on the chin when the Yankees rode rough shod over the highly-favored Athletics.

They may find their dope upset again this year, for the spring training season has been full of surprises, but there is no doubt about how the majority feel.

The world's champion Yankees, picked to repeat by 42 writers, are the nearest thing to a unanimous choice any club has been in years. They dominate the American league field, where only the Athletics and Washington Senators have any other first place support.

Cards Have Some Support

The Pirates, favored to win again by 32 critics, also enjoy a substantial margin in the dope, but the St. Louis Cardinals are the choice of 12 while the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants have enough support to indicate the belief that it will be at least a four-cornered affair

in the National league. Spring raining performances have influenced many of the expert selections but the comparatively poor showing of the Yankees has done little to shake the general confidence that they will make it three pennants in a row. The way the world's champions have begun to hit in their last few games, although at the expense of minor league pitching, indicates that the reports of their decline were a bit exaggerated, if not premature.

Hope For Closer Race. The best that most of the American leaguers seem to hope for is that the race will be closer this year than it was in 1927 when the Yankees won with a 10-game margin. If the mighty are to be tumbled at all the Athletics are favored to do it but Connie Mack needs consistently good pitching to support the greatest collection of baseball brains ever gathered together in one fold.

The spring's most sensational developments, aside from the flop on the Yankees in Florida, have centered about National league contenders, who are both more numerous and boisterous than in the American league.

Cub Boosters Increase. These developments threaten to upset the general belief that it will be chiefly a battle between the Pirates and Cardinals for first place. The Chicago Cubs, coming back from the Pacific coast with five Pirate scalps and an otherwise impressive record to their credit, have attracted steadily increasing support. The Bruins are rarities to go. Meanwhile the Giants, with an impressive string of victories, and the rejuvenated Braves, have shown every symptom of being prepared to debate the issue all season.

The only spot in the National league race about which there appears no dispute is last place. The experts concede this to the Phillies. But in the American league the Browns and Red Sox, on the dopesheet, are neck and neck for this doubtful distinction.

There's how the consensus of experts figures the outcome of the two pennant races:

National: St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia.

American: Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston.

Official West Texas League Schedule, First Half

	LUBBOCK	MIDLAND	SAN ANGELO	COLEMAN	ABILENE	HAMLIN
LUBBOCK	Sherrod Bros. Hdwe. Sporting Equipment of all kinds	April 25-26 May 23-24-25	April 29-30, May 1 May 20-30-30	May 14-15-16 June 9-10-11	May 11-12-13 June 12-13-14	May 17-18-19 June 15-16-17
MIDLAND	April 27-28 May 26-27-28	D & M Baseball Equipment at Sherrod Bros. Hdwe	May 17-18-19 June 16-16-17	May 11-12-13 June 12-13-14	April 29-30, May 1 May 29-30-30	May 2-3-4 May 31, June 1-2
SAN ANGELO	May 5-6-7 June 6-7-8	May 8-9-10 June 3-4-5	Golf Equipment at Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.	April 25-26 May 23-24-25	May 14-15-16 June 9-10-11	May 20-21-22 June 18-19-20
COLEMAN	May 2-3-4 May 31, June 1-2	May 20-21-22 June 18-19-20	April 27-28 May 26-27-28	Buy Your Fishing Equipment from Sherrod Bros. Hdwe	May 8-9-10 June 3-4-5	May 5-6-7 June 6-7-8
ABILENE	May 20-21-22 June 18-19-20	May 5-6-7 June 6-7-8	May 2-3-4 May 31, June 1-2	May 17-18-19 June 15-16-17	Tennis, Baseball, Football, and Basketball Goods at Sherrod Bros. Hdwe	April 25-26 May 26-27-28
HAMLIN	May 8-9-10 June 3-4-5	May 14-15-16 June 9-10-11	May 11-12-13 June 12-13-14	April 29-30, May 1 May 29-30-30	April 27-28 May 23-24-25	Guns & Ammunition At Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

Keep This Schedule—Support The "Hubbers"—Sherrod Bros., Hdwe. Co.

Army of 30,000 Will Guard Ballot Box At Chicago When Votes Monday Climax Hottest of Political Campaigns

Wholesale "Stuffing" Of Votes Expected — Rival Leaders Express Optimistic Views On Outcome

CHICAGO, April 7.—An Easter Sunday armistice tonight silenced the big battle in "tinny" hotbed and most acrimonious primary campaign while the candidate-campaigners along the political battle front retreated to the home line trenches to dig in or the battle of the ballots Tuesday.

The oratorical cannonading was muffled and the active campaign of all factions was ended, except for last minute political sniping, but on its heels came the new army that will referee next Tuesday's fight. In Chicago alone this army numbered nearly 30,000 and besides 15,000 precinct officials included 5,000 policemen, 8,000 challengers of various factions and 3,000 independent watchers representing nonpolitical civic organizations attempting to insure freedom of expression at the polls.

"Run" on Ballots Expected
County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki in charge of election machinery today issued a call for independent watchers after reports had been circulated that attempts were to be made to run through thousands of fictitious votes.

From the factional camps emanated the usual confident predictions of victory. Among the most sanguine of the statements was one from Colonel Frank L. Smith, mayor, who declared that the United States senate because of contributions to his primary campaign two years ago by public heads. He said his majority for the republican senatorial nomination Tuesday over Otis Glenn would be greater than the 102,000 majority he retained in the November 1920 election.

Similar expressions came from other candidates of republican faction to which Smith belongs and which includes Governor Len Small running for the third time and Robert E. Crowe, state attorney of Cook county who has been the center of the hottest fight in Chicago.

The republican faction headed by United States Senator Deneen, supporting Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state as the opponent of Governor Small. Otis Glenn, opposing Colonel Smith, Oscar Carlstrom, candidate for attorney general and Judge John A. Swanson, Crowe's opponent likewise issued sanguine statements, some of the leaders estimating Emmerson's majority at as high as 250,000 while others were more conservative but just as confident.

Thompson May Quit
Considerable discussion in Chicago today centered around mayor Thompson, adherent of the small Thompson-Crowe faction who was

gested yesterday that he would consider resigning from office if Emmerson were elected governor and Swanson state attorney. Mayor Thompson has borne the brunt of the derision of the opposing republican faction aimed principally at the mayor's "American first" slogan, his opposition to King George and crime conditions in Chicago.

Rodney H. Brandon, campaign manager for Emmerson, in a statement tonight said he expected Emmerson to win by 200,000 "if the supporters of good government get out and vote." He based his prediction on an estimated majority of 100,000 in Cook county (Chicago) and a similar majority downstate.

The democrats had few statements to offer because most of the candidates for important offices were unopposed. They made an appeal however for a large vote to cause the party's strength.

Demo Convention Building Is Now Partly Completed

Finishing Touches Being Put To Ceiling of House Structure Which Is To House Session

HOUSTON, April 7.—With the finishing touches being put Saturday on the three span roof which covers 80,000 square feet, architects called the building which will house the democratic national convention here in June over one-half completed.

Contract called for the completion of the roof by April 26. It was finished Friday 18 working days ahead of "contract" time. Actual construction time was 22 days.

Roofing crews Monday were expected to finish erecting two pen houses on the main vault and one each on the smaller vaults to house the huge fans which will supply fresh air for the auditorium. Other crews were laying gutters along the eaves of the three vaults with downspouts along the 12 posts which are the only obstructions to view the entire hall.

The pen houses perched on top of the main roof about 60 feet in the air are 30 by 28 feet. Each of the two houses will protect a 30-horse power electric motor and the huge fans connected with air inlets and outlets.

Stannett-Hon. Curtis Douglas, district attorney of the 84th judicial district was a visitor to Stannett last Friday.

One outfit of gold can be beaten out to cover a surface of 100 square feet.

Over The Coffee Cups

Small Items Of Real Interest

These "hit and run" drivers, always a menace, to anyone not shielded behind the protection of his own windshield, are to be found everywhere, one is led to believe. At any rate, such monstrosities exist in Lubbock. Last night while Bill Love, pressroom assistant at The Avalanche-Journal was crossing 13th street a hit-and-runer came speeding along—Bill says the auto was on the wrong side of the street—and brushed young William aside. Luckily for Bill, the blow was glancing rather than center or he might not have been able to tell the story. As it was, Bill is today nursing a big bruise on his head. And back to the point, the driver didn't stop, or say "excuse me," or "get out of the way" or anything. He just kept going.

Cold as it is, there will be scores of Lubbock people up by daylight this morning for the various sunrise Easter services which have been planned by the Tech and by the churches. It takes days like Easter to demonstrate that old-fashioned religion hasn't altogether perished from our midst.

In rather strange contrast yesterday were the Panama hats and straw displayed in downtown show windows and the showers chattering teeth, boots and overcoats noticed among the passing crowds. Merchants who had counted on an elaborate display of spring light weights for Easter were in for a disappointment. The environment simply wouldn't fit.

An item in the Harlingen paper last week told of the visit being made to the Magic Valley by a group of Tech students. Henry Alkmeyer, Cameron county agent, conducted the students on a tour of some of the larger irrigation projects of the vicinity.

COOPER TO SPEAK

Simmons University Man to Be Here Thursday

Dr. Oscar Cooper of Simmons university, former state superintendent of schools, will address the members of the Tech chapter of the Southern Scholarship society in their meeting Thursday night in the college cafeteria. It was announced yesterday by officials of the college.

Approximately 50 students and faculty members of the college are to be present at the banquet.

Thomas Nelson Page, former ambassador to Italy, wrote "Marse Chan."

North to Join South In Ceremony

Lee's Statue On Stone Mountain Will Be Unveiled On Surrender Anniversary

(By Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—On Monday the sixty-third anniversary of the surrender of the soldiers of the Confederacy at Appomattox court-house, Va., North and South will join to unveil an equestrian figure of General Robert E. Lee, the Confederate chief, chisled on the face of the Stone Mountain.

More than 20 states will be represented officially at the exercises which will occupy the whole day. At a signal, Robert E. Lee, IV, great-grandson of the general, will wave his hand—a curtain will drop from the mountain two hundred feet to the rocks below and the figure of Lee, which is to be the

dominant one in the central group of the memorial will be revealed, together with outlines of "Traveler," his famous horse.

Walker to Talk

Hollins N. Randolph, president of Monumental association, which has charge of the carving of the memorial, will present the figure. Judge Marcus W. Beck, of the Georgia supreme court, will accept the memorial for the South and Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City will deliver the address of acceptance for the nation.

Governor John G. Richards of South Carolina, Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama and Governor L. G. Hardman of Georgia all will attend

with their staffs.

It will be the second time that a head of Lee has been unveiled on the side of Stone Mountain. Four years ago, a carving by Gutzon Borglum, former sculptor in charge of the work was unveiled with ten thousand persons present.

Controversy Attendant

Since the first unveiling, controversy entered the memorial work, resulting in the discharge of Borglum and the selection of Augustus Lukeman as sculptor. The figure to be unveiled Monday is the conception of Lukeman who has explained that he was unable to use the Borglum designs because the latter destroyed his working models after being dismissed.

Recently, the memorial work was brought in the courts when Mrs. Frank Mason, one of the owners of the mountain, sought to prevent the removal of the Borglum head of Lee. This suit was dismissed. Another suit brought by five Atlanta women to restrain the city of Atlanta and Fulton county from donating funds to the work has been

filed in Fulton county superior court. Upon being called for a hearing today, following granting of temporary injunctions, nearly two weeks ago, the case was postponed by mutual agreement until next Saturday.

CARRIER WINS SUIT

Marvin Fann First In Paper's Contest

Showing stronger initiative than the remainder of his buddies by getting 134 new subscribers to The Avalanche and Journal in the contest conducted by the circulation department during the past three weeks, Marvin Fann, son of Mrs. Virginia Fann, 1516 17th street, is wearing a new Easter suit today, the prize to the winning boy in the contest.

The suit was posted as a prize by the department in the contest shortly less than a month ago and the award made yesterday.

new subscriptions were added to the circulation of the two papers during the contest.

"SANITARY" PLUMBING
M. C. NEVELS
PLUMBING AND HEATING
904 Ave. G. Phone

Packing and Crating
E. S. BILLINGS
BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER
Long and Short Hauls
Day Phone 851
Night Phone 947-W

LOCKHART & GARRARD
LAWYERS
Special attention administration
of estates and land titles.
Ellis Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

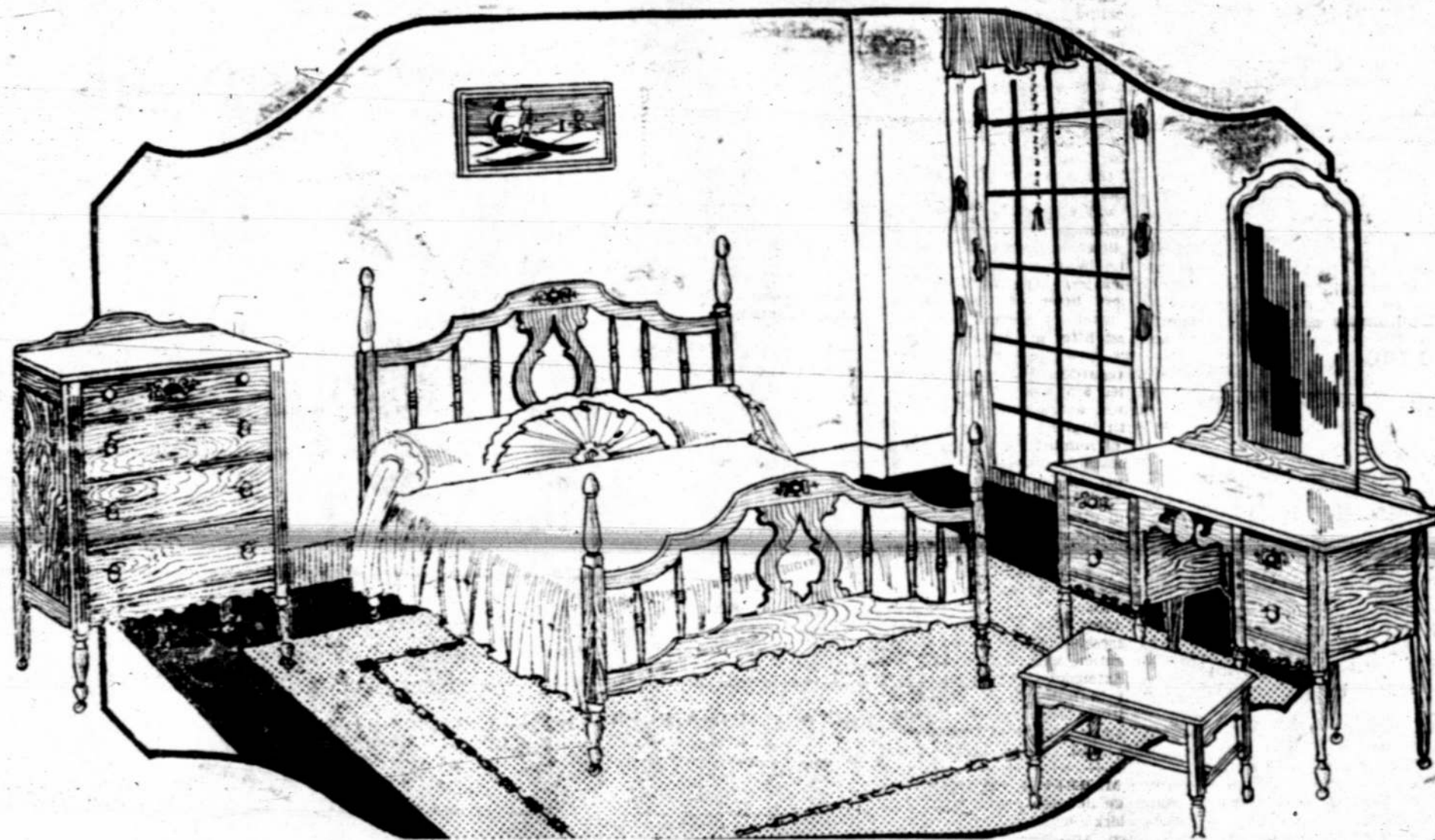
TIME FLIES! BAKER MUST MOVE!

CAR AFTER CAR OF NEW FURNITURE UNLOADED IN OUR STORE NOW — A GREAT SHIPMENT OF RUGS BOUGHT ON JOBBING BASIS—EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS

Not An Excuse---A Necessity!

FURTHER REDUCTIONS GO INTO EFFECT TO MAKE SURE THAT EVERYTHING DOES GO

Here's The Biggest "Bargain" News You've Ever Read:



A Full Car Load of Bedroom Suites--Just As Pictured----SACRIFICED!

CHOOSE MONDAY AT—

\$49.50

These suites are shown in walnut, the vanity has heavy plate mirror, each piece in the suite is larger than the average—it is heavily constructed and better constructed than the average suite . . . it is made by one of America's greatest bed room manufacturers. It is the biggest bargain value you have ever had offered! We advise early shopping Monday!

Such Are The VALUES Our Removal Sale Brings To The People Of The South Plains!

All departments of this great Store now filled with tremendous values . . . new furniture of dependable character never so low in price before!

BAKER FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Furniture House that Values Built"

1107-09 13th Street

Lubbock, Texas



EASTER GREETINGS

—From—

"Lubbock County's Oldest Bank"

DIRECTORS

Sam C. Arnett
John Dalrymple
W. L. Ellwood
Geo. R. Bean
E. L. Klett
S. O. Stevens
S. G. Wilson
Joe Boyd
France Baker

OFFICERS

Sam C. Arnett, President
W. L. Ellwood, Vice-Pres.
France Baker, Vice-Pres.
and Cashier
Paul Hardwick, Asst. Cash.
S. G. Wilson, Asst. Cash.
F. W. Groce, Asst. Cash.
R. S. Williams, Asst. Cash.
Ruth E. Ford, Asst. Cash.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Strong—Thoughtful—Conservative

Seventeen Schools Entered for Tech Judging Contests

Thirty or More Teams Of High School Boys Expected to Take Part In Events Next Saturday.

With seventeen schools already having made formal acceptance to the invitation sent 33 to participate in the third annual judging contest for Northwest Texas high school vocational agricultural students here next Saturday, indications are that the success of this event will eclipse that of the ones held in former years. There will be three classes for the tournament—poultry judging, stock judging, and plant preparation. Winners last year were Olin, Littlefield and Ralls. As was the case last year, prizes in the form of loving cups are being offered by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to the winning schools.

Many Sending Extras. Many of the schools that have entered the meet will send extra students in addition to the three composing the various teams. On the night of April 14 a banquet will be given at the Tech cafeteria for all those taking part in the events. Entries this year are larger than ever before in the history of the event at the Tech. Officials who will be in charge are Prof. Ray Mowery, Prof. W. P. Clement, and Dean A. H. Leidigh, all of the Tech Agricultural department. The schools already entered are Snyder, Sudan, Ralls, Silverton, Tulsa, Abernathy, Olin, Panhandle, Tahoka, Hereford, Littlefield, Dismitt, Farwell, Matador, McLean, Claude and Quanah.

Merchants to Aid In P. T. A. Session

Retail Merchants Association Votes to Assist Giving Welcome to Delegates Tuesday.

Lubbock merchants are to cooperate with the officials of the Parent Teachers association council of Lubbock in welcoming the visiting delegates to the eighth district convention of the P. T. A. which is to be held in Lubbock Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Lubbock Retail Merchants' association is having welcome cards sent to be displayed in the show windows of Lubbock stores.

Welcome, P. T. A. Visitors, is the slogan printed on the card and which will greet the visitors as they view the local display windows.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

Katy Fast Train Plows Into Auto

PRYOR, Okla. April 7. (AP)—Two persons were killed, another probably fatally injured and a fourth seriously injured when the "Bluebonnet," M. K. & T. fast passenger train crashed into the rear of a motor car on the main street of Pryor here tonight.

WILKINS DETAINED

No More Messages From Arctic Flier

SEWARD, Alaska, April 7. (AP)—Captain George H. Wilkins, was silent at Point Barrow today, indicating to radio operators here that his projected flight to Spitzbergen had not yet begun.

After a snowstorm, Seward enjoyed ideal weather, and it was thought conditions had improved also at Point Barrow.

"Llano Estacado" Will Be Published

McMillan Publishers Ask to See Manuscript Prepared by Tech Professors

Manuscript of "Llano Estacado," the survey of all interesting aspects of the section which is being compiled by members of the Tech faculty and edited jointly by Prof. Cecil Horne and Dr. J. C. Cranberry, is being submitted to the McMillan Publishing company, of New York City, during the coming week. The manuscript was prepared Saturday and is to be sent off tomorrow.

The McMillan company, hearing of the book, requested the editors to offer them a chance

to publish it. Other publishing houses have also asked for copies of the manuscript but the McMillan bid was in earlier.

The book, according to officials of the college, contains numerous facts of scientific value heretofore unpublished, some of them startling. Not a phase of the activities of the section is left out of the book which is to be about 300 pages in length. Designs for the various cut pages were drawn by Miss Marie Delany, of the art department. The book has been in process of compilation for the past three months.

Entries In Ton Litter Contest Expected Here

Several From This County Are Due To Be Registered Within Next Few Weeks, Eaton Says.

Several entries from Lubbock county in the 1928 ton-litter contest are expected to be registered for competition within the next few weeks, according to County Agent D. F. Eaton, who is receiving all entries from this county. The last date on which entries may be forwarded is May 31. The contest opened February 1.

The feeding period for the contest will be 150 days. Among the requirements made of entrants are: hogs of any kind or breed are eligible; any hog owner in Texas is eligible; pigs raised on nurse sow or hand-fed are not eligible; contestants are required to keep a record of the ration fed the sow from breeding date to farrowing date and while suckling the pigs; also a record of the feed given the pigs during the feeding period; litters must be weighed the day they become 150 days old; and a certified report of the final weight must be made by the person supervising the weighing or the official record book forwarded to E. A. Juday, swine specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Prizes will be awarded according to the following scale: \$35 to the heaviest litter of seven pigs or less; \$40 to the heaviest litter of eight; \$45 to heaviest litter of nine; \$50 to heaviest litter of ten; \$55 to heaviest litter of eleven; and \$50 to heaviest litter of twelve or more. The litter with the highest average weight, regardless of number, will be awarded \$75; and \$25 to the second highest average weight; \$75 to litter with highest total weight regardless of number; and \$25 to second highest total weight.

A contest for boys and girls only, between the ages of ten and twenty years, will offer a \$50 prize for the highest total weight; and a \$50 prize for the highest average weight. Boys and girls may compete in other classes as well as their own special classes.

The contest is being sponsored by the Progressive Farmer magazine, in cooperation with the A. and M. College Extension Service, the Cotton Seed Manufacturers, the Fort Worth Stockyards company, Swift and Company, Universal Mills, Bewley Mills, and Purina Mills.

TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES. Marriage licenses issued from the county clerk's office yesterday numbered two, the recipients being Early Daniel and Miss Vada Sides, and Hubert Alexander and Miss Gladys Cloginger.

Girl Scouts Have Outing In Canyon

Full Day Enjoyed At Camp By Members of Organization from Lubbock Yesterday.

Seventeen members of troops one and two of the Lubbock Girl Scouts spent Saturday in an outing at a place on the canyon about 15 miles from the city. The girls cooked two meals and though the trip to the canyon was made via auto, the "hiking" part came in after reaching the grounds according to Miss Flora Goforth, first lieutenant for troop one.

The Girl Scout movement is just getting under way in Lubbock, according to Miss Goforth, but considerable interest is already being manifested.

RACE OF RIVERS

Farmers Hoping Arkansas Speeds to Mississippi

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. April 7. (AP)—A rushing race of water was on in Arkansas tonight between the Mississippi's tributaries and the ponderous old river itself. And planters along the streams were hoping that the smaller rivers could empty their surplus into the Mississippi before it attained such heights that it would refuse the muddy offering.

Near-flood stages predicted on the Mississippi, would block the mouth of the Arkansas and White rivers, men said and force those rivers over lowlands in southeast Arkansas to add to damage already done in central Arkansas.

AMAZON UNMASKED

Had Posed As Man For Six Years

IOWA CITY, Iowa, April 7. (AP)—After successfully hiding her sex behind men's clothing for six years, Mary Miller, who had been known as "George" Miller, was unmasked today when taken to a hospital with pneumonia.

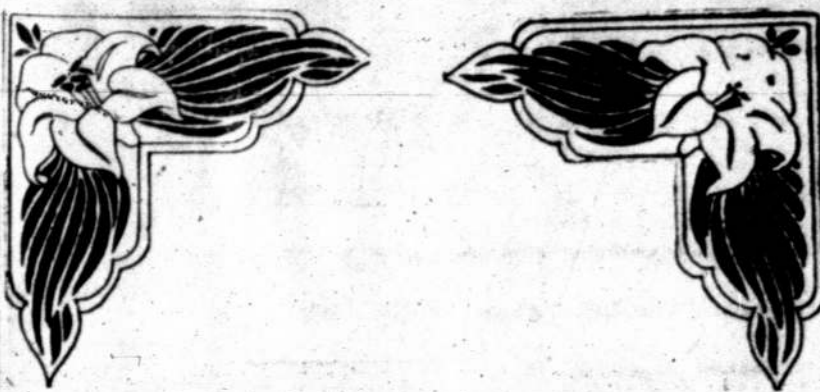
Miss Miller for many years had worked in Johnson county as a farm hand, night watchman and at other jobs. Previously she had worked as a section laborer and traveled with a circus as a trapeze performer while playing the part of a man.

RECORD MOHAIR PRICE

Texans Dispose of Holdings In a Hurry.

SAN ANGELO, April 7. (AP)—The highest prices paid for southwest mohair in nine years were those given by Chicago and Boston buyers or the 1928 spring clip this week.

All of the five and a half million pounds not under contract or not tied up were bought in the rapid fire campaign which found a record number of buyers in the field. The high prices were 75 cents for adult hair and 85 cents for grown hair.



EASTER GREETINGS



Minter-Gamel Company

That Friendly Store



LYRIC REX

MONDAY AND TUESDAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY



"One Hour of Love"
A Modern Love Idyll
Love—Laughter—Drama
With a Star Cast Including—
Jacqueline Logan
Robert Frazer
Montagu Lowe
Taylor Holmes
Mildred Harris
Directed by Robert Florey

A Tiffany Production
At First She Detested Him—Then She Hated Him—Then Liked Him—Fell in Love with Him and Then Married Him.
—ALSO—
COMEDY & NEWS

LOOK! LOOK!
IT'S HERE

"Before The White Man Came"

All Indian Cast
1000 Real Indians
500 Indian Ponies

Two big Indian battles and laws of this country before it was inhabited by white people.

It's 100 per cent entertainment. This is a brand new print, no stops and disappointments. Filmed on the 101 Ranch from the novel by the same name.

Come Early To Avoid Rush

Regular Admission

Adults 25c

Children 10c

COMPARE

"REGULAR PRICES"
"SALE PRICES"

With This Store's

Every Day Prices

IT will surprise those who are not acquainted with the quality and low prices this store features, to actually compare "Regular Prices," "Sale Prices" and OUR EVERY DAY PRICES. The savings are WONDERFUL, and yet there is no sacrifice of style or quality, because our tremendous buying power makes it possible for us to sell better merchandise for less.

Party Dresses

Exclusive models, each dress a dream of loveliness. There is only one way to appreciate the beauty of these exquisite dresses and that is to see them. Every dress a work of art. Some are trimmed with row upon row of dainty hand made Ruffles, others embroidered and beaded. Best of materials, fine quality Silk Georgette, silk Taffeta and Flat Crepe, all late Pastel Shades.

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE!

\$14.95

"Regular Price" \$27.50.
"Sale Price" \$19.95

THE ACORN ELECTRIC IRON, even heat, a beautiful iron with extra fine finish made from the best materials and workmanship, complete—

Regular Price \$4.98
Sale Price \$4.49

Our every day price
\$2.49

Was \$1.00
Sale price 79c

Our every day price
55c

IMPORTED ENGLISH BLUE WILLOW 31 PIECE DINNER SET. These 31 pieces are made up especially for us with Bythe shape cups and saucers and are imported direct by us so we have no agents nor commissions to pay, consist of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 Dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit saucers and one large platter, total 31 beautiful pieces.

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE

\$4.98

Regular Price \$7.95
Sale Price \$6.98

NEW RUGS

Every Home needs one of these beautiful rugs, regular size 27x54, beautiful patterns and wonderful values.

Regular Price \$3.75
Sale Price \$3.48

Our every day price
\$2.79

Jewel Refrigerators

The Famous Sanitary JEWEL Refrigerator, all cork insulation, white enamel cases are finished with a special process High Gloss White Enamel which will not fade or flake off, air tight, and extra well built. Has 3 doors.

Was \$27.50
Sale price \$23.49

Our Every Day Price—
\$18.75

Tudor period Ten Piece Dining Room Suite—Every detail of this Walnut Veneer finish group with overlays of decorated Maple in Antique finish compares favorably with what others are asking twice as much for. 10 pieces consist of Buffet, China Closet, Extension Table, Serving Table and 5 side and 1 arm chair tapestry covered seats.

Was \$195.00

Sale price \$149.90

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE

\$115

Overalls

240 weight double and twist indigo blue denim OVERALLS, detachable suspender backs with sliding brass loops, also the High-Back too, Triple stitched, bar pockets, out full and roomy.

Was \$1.25
Sale Price \$1.15
Our every day price
98c

New Millinery

Charming Millinery inspired by the Artists of Paris, presented at moderate cost, surprising VALUES, compounded of genuine charm, excellent construction, and low costs are these charming hats which fit so stylishly, small, medium and large head sizes.

Was \$5.00
Sale Price \$4.49
Our every day price
\$2.95

ACORN STORES, Inc.

OF TEXAS

1012-14 MAIN STREET

Monday Tuesday LINDSEY Monday Tuesday

TOM MIX

"Arizona Wildcat"

ADMISSION
Adults, 35c; Balcony, 25c; Children, 10c

EXTRA—COMEDY AND NEWS

COMING—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Norma Talmadge

"THE DOVE"

Easter Is Here Today-Opportunities Are Here Today-Read The Ads Today-Scan This Page

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising
Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, not classified originating in the afternoon newspaper.

Special for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche and Journal one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVANCE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
One insertion, per word 3c
Two insertions, per word 5c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Five insertions, per word 10c
Ten insertions, per word 15c
Twenty insertions, per word 25c
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions after 25 times, at 1c per word each day.

Per experienced ad writer will receive your ad and help you to word it, then the collector will call the following day. These accounts are "consecutive" and "one insertions" for our patrons and on one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "anti-forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject useless or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur. Further, to the extent possible, we will correct errors in copy after it is brought to their attention. All advertising copy must be accepted on this basis only.

Classified advertising accepted until 7 p. m. each day except Sunday. Send classified advertising information to:

PHONE 13 or 14

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN—White female bull dog, cripple front foot, black spots. Call at 1816 N. and receive reward. Phone 1091-J.

LOST—Pet owl, strayed from 1709 Ave. K. Reward. Phone 746-W.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Both men and women to solicit Health and Accident Insurance. Hustlers can make good money. Suite 206, Myrick Building.

Collect and keep \$600 commission on each sale. Two suits or suit and topcoat \$27.95. Unusual quantities. Satisfaction guaranteed. Latest patterns. Extra large outfit. Free. La Salle Gold Seal Clothes. 527 Broadway, N. Y. City.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

I need five assistants. Women with good sales experience, reputable, and who like to work. Having a car will help. Shaughnessy Knitting company, 210 Allen Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WOMEN—Earn \$17 down sewing aprons. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Easy steady work. Materials sent. Addressed envelope brings details. Golden Dress Goshen, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn \$1700 a dozen sewing aprons at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Renee Garment Co., Dept. C-128, Gary, Indiana.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. \$15-\$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mabelle Dept. C-511, Gary, Indiana.

Ladies can earn \$1 hour sewing smocks. Materials cut no selling. Addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept. 354, World Garment, 346 Sixth Avenue, New York.

WOMEN—Earn extra money sewing spare time. No selling. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars. Materials supplied, postage prepaid. Priscilla Garment Co., Derby, Conn.

WOMEN—Earn extra money sewing spare time. No selling. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars. Materials supplied, postage prepaid. Priscilla Garment Co., Derby, Conn.

WOMEN—Earn \$18 down sewing at home. Experience unnecessary. Everything supplied. Steady work. 2c stamp brings particulars. Pearl Garment 543 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN—Earn \$16 down sewing at home. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Cut materials supplied. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Steward Dress, 114 Mercer, New York.

WOMEN—Earn \$18 down sewing at home. Experience unnecessary. Everything supplied. Steady work. 2c stamp brings particulars. Pearl Garment 543 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN—Earn \$16 down sewing at home. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Cut materials supplied. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Steward Dress, 114 Mercer, New York.

EARN \$25 weekly addressing and mailing circulars, in full or spare time. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. Superior Service, Box 662, Dallas, Texas.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

MAN with car wanted by Dallas wholesale hardware jobber for West Texas established territory. Retail hardware experience preferred though not essential. Give age, married or single, complete record and references in first letter. Box 66, care Avalanche.

AGENTS WANTED—Men or women to travel salary and expenses. J. W. Bryant, Room 5, Texas Hotel.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

Get our Free Outfit offer. Wonderful line 350 fast-selling household necessities. Every home buys: \$15 a day sure; car furnished. American Products Company, 2671 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net \$70.00 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear. Direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful spring lines sent you immediately FREE. Proposition entirely new. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before? For whom? Packard Manufacturing Company, 473 W. Superior, Chicago.

\$75 WEEKLY taking orders for LaSalle Tailored Shirts. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Factory prices. Splendid quality. Huge selection. Big handsome outfit FREE. Have you sold before? For whom? Write today. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago.

WANTED

Men of mature age who desire to make Life Insurance a profession.

The Plains and Panhandle of Texas is destined to be the greatest section of the state. Know the business—Work the business and your success is SURE.

W. C. RYLANDER, Gen. Asst.
P. O. Box No. 3
Lubbock, Texas

5. SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. Norman, 1903 Ave. H.

Young married man, good appearance and education desires steady employment in Lubbock. Write Box 323, Avalanche-Journal.

Experienced lady clerk and cashier desires position at once. Write Box 777, care Avalanche.

All kinds of sewing. Call 997-W.

Pleasant—French and American accoutrements and side pleats. Seven years experience. Mrs. George N. Atkinson, 1421 8th street.

Sewing wanted any kind, work guaranteed. 1402 Ave. T. Phone 648-J.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, 1918 9th street, garage, servants house, chicken house and yard, \$35.00 per month. Phone 1904-J or 1944.

Six rooms and bath, 2003 10th St. See W. H. Meador Lubbock Produce Co. Phone 1782.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, garden space, lots and barn. Located, 405 13th. \$25.00. Call 936-F-21 or see J. B. Morrisett, Texas Utilities.

FOR RENT—Three room house, Harold Gelin, 319 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1804.

FOR RENT—New 5-room modern house, 1908 Ave. O. Phone 60.

FOR RENT—New six room brick. Call at 1926 18th street.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house, with garden, barn and lots, 405 13th street. Apply between 1:00 and 6:00 p. m. today.

FOR RENT—Four room house, Inquire, 1627 Broadway. Phone 1610-W.

Five room house, close in, cheap. See owner, 2125 Ninth street.

Six room house for rent, 2223 14th street. Phone 690-J or 912.

Six room stucco house for rent, \$40 per month, piped for gas, garage, walk, modern, 2013 9th street. Phone 1675 J. A. Rix.

FOR RENT—5-room house on corner of 8th street and Avenue X. Apply 2418 8th street.

FOR RENT—5 room house, 1012 9th street. Close in, Phone 684.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 1918 9th street, garage, servants house, chicken house and yard, \$35.00 per month. Phone 1904-J or 1944.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house on Avenue L and 15th street. Phone Herbert Lowery, 826.

FOR RENT—5 room house, 1012 9th street. Close in, Phone 684.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 1918 9th street, garage, servants house, chicken house and yard, \$35.00 per month. Phone 1904-J or 1944.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room nicely furnished apartment. Modern and close in. Adults only. 1516 Ave. G.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Off rent, gas stoves, gas water heater, fine location, garage, over-stuffed living room suite, all modern conveniences, prefer adults, also permanent people. Price \$37.50 per month. Possession by May 1st. 1818 13th.

FOR RENT—Furnished four room apartment, modern conveniences, close in. Phone 206.

Apartment with built-in fixtures, gas, first floor, private entrance, 704 Ave. L.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 1114-W.

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment for rent, 1913 13th st. Phone 1069-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, 1508 Ave. L. phone 1123-M.

4-ROOM apartment, newly papered and furnished. Piped for gas, garage, modern. Phone 1675, J. A. Rix.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 good rooms, bath and garage. Phone 511, A. F. McDonald.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Everything furnished, call 997-W. 910 10th st.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, furnished, lights and water furnished. Gas, \$25. Couple, 1630 10th st.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Gas lights and water furnished. 1612 13th st.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Close in, gas and hot water. 1412 Ave. M. phone 1381-J.

3-ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Gas, private bath, garage. Consider couple, one child. Phone 1471-W. 1615 Main.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 1611 15th st. phone 1831-W.

13. BLD ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, 1923 Main street. Phone 527.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, hot water, 1509 Ave. M. phone 1669-J.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, bath, private entrance, close in, 1312 Main.

FOR RENT—2 nice rooms, hot and cold water, private bath, gas heat, 1908 8th.

FURNISHED bedroom for rent, 1625 10th st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, hot and cold water, all conveniences. Gentlemen or emulated couple preferred. Call at 1407 Ave. K.

WANTED, nice young man to share room, modern convenience. Phone 518, 1418 Broadway.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN WILSON BUILDING

Close in, modern conveniences. Oh, yes, we would also appreciate your abstract and notary work. Prompt, efficient service our motto.

Ira Wilson at

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Phone 123 Office 904
Wilson Building

I now have the space formerly known as the Monday House, and serve those good meals family style. Also rooms with hot and cold water, 1304 Avenue N. Mrs. Olga Williams.

NICE room, good meals, private entrance, hot water, gas, 1714 16th st. phone 1096-J.

15. OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms, Bush Bldg. Corner Broadway and Ave. J.

17. WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H.

WANTED: Second hand bedroom suite must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 27.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner, good farms in North Texas. Grayson, Cooke and Denton counties; will trade for West Texas farms, would consider some town property or merchandise, terms. For full information address Box J. E. care Avalanche.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

WANT TO TRADE

For good home or business property in Lubbock; have good home in Lamesa, or good farms in Dawson or Lynn counties.

H. W. FULTON
Tech Drug Store Phone 138

YOU TELL EM WE TRADE EM!
Equities for clear property, vacant lots for homes, farms for Lubbock real estate.

ALLEN & HOOKER
412 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1711

WANT 320 ACRES.

Of good land in exchange for 6-room modern brick residence in Elwood addition. Debt \$3200, value \$7500.

P. F. MURRAY,
202 Leader Bldg.

WANTED to trade: M system, Cash Grocery, Cash Drygoods, 2 brick buildings, 20 business lots, 32 residence lots, 5-room residence. All clear and located in one of the best little cities on South Plains. This is a real proposition for some one who has raw land in Texas or New Mexico, ranches, land, would pay some cash difference. Address F. Z. Payne, Sudan, Texas.

TO TRADE

Farm and attachments, 2 1-row lists, 2 wagons, 1 double row cultivator, 1 McCormick header, 1 bowster, 1 feed grinder, 2 good teams of mules, 1 good young milch cow, 4 brood sows. Will trade all or part for house and lot or lots in Ralls, Lubbock or Plainview must trade with owner, J. M. Harder, Crumbyton, Texas, Route E.

FOR TRADE: 160 acres, close to Lubbock, improved, for city property.

O. E. SEARS,
210 Myrick Bldg. Phone 132

WANT GOOD CAR

For my \$2500 equity in 320 acres of good land, 50 700 acre. This is a good bet. Act quick. Men business.

P. F. MURRAY,
202 Leader Bldg.

TO TRADE for good car, well located lot on pavement. Phone 291.

FOR SALE—Everbearing pedigree strawberries. Mrs. Lizzie Wayland. Phone 9002-F-23.

FOR SALE—Sudan seed, free from Johnson grass. 1614 13th street.

ROSES FOR SALE

Ever-blooming, 3 for \$1; \$3.60 dozen. See Mrs. E. L. Landroop, 1516 Avenue G.

FOR SALE—Two novelty beer boxes, 1 root beer bbl, 1 electric unit heater, 919 Broadway.

FOR SALE: 280 HP Pittsburgh steam engine, 14x24, poppet valve, left hand, flywheel 10'x25", 150 RPM, good operating condition. Send for list of oil engines, steam engines, boilers and miscellaneous equipment. R. H. Badridge, Texas Power & Light Co., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room brick veneer, bath and basement, modern, close in. Phone 1019-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in new 6 room brick veneer house, hardwood floors, gas, and all modern conveniences, ideal location in southwest part of city, would consider good lot, balance cash or two good lots. Call 1134-J.

FOR SALE or trade: House and lot on 18th at 2000 block. Will trade for anything worth the money, or take small cash payment. Balance like rent. Phone 1422-M.

Will give my place on the list of new Fords which is number 75 for the \$25 deposit I have for Leonard Curry, 1519 Ave. H.

FOR SALE: Rebuilt 10-20 McCormick Deering tractors. See Nislar Howe Co.

Try and Avalanche-Journal want ad and watch the results.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



EASTER GREETINGS

AVALANCHE AND JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

PHONES 13 AND 14

23. MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAUL anything from needles to battleships. Smead's Transfer. Phone 1320.

FOR SALE
Woodmorse windmills, pipes and suckers, cylinders and steel towers.

HODGES BROS.
1107 Ave. G Phone 644

THIS SPACE RESERVED UNTIL THE SAND STOPS BLOWING OR UNTIL IT RAINS.

HAY DAVIDSON
(NOT A NEW-COMER)

PHONE 363
For new mattresses, mattress repairing, upholstering and furniture repairing.

C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO.
509 Broadway

LET'S FILL UP
at Oakland Sales, Ave. 16 & Main; Broadway Service Station, Broadway & Ave. G. Clipes Service Station, 9th Ave. H. Lone Star Service Station, 13th & Ave. L. Genuine Paraffine Oil, North Highway Garage, 303-309 Ave. H.

CITIZEN SERVICE OIL CO.
T. E. May, Agent, Phone 192.

ROCHE NEWTON & CO.
Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting
"The Better Kind"

Phone 28 1316 Texas Ave

BELL PLUMBING CO.
PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS FITTING
"Service and Quality"

1911 Ave. K Phone 642

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE WILL BUY, SELL, OR SWAP HOUSEHOLD FURNITURES
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.

New and Second Hand
1301 Ave. H. Phone 833

25. GARAGES

FOR RENT—Nice garage, 1415 Avenue L.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

I have for sale on easy terms several new and modern brick veneer houses in choice locations. Most of these homes can be had at real bargains, and I can help you finance them in a satisfactory way. But it is up to you to make a home out of any of them. So if you want a home, see my bargains in houses before you buy. I guarantee you protection in location, construction and price.

T. W. SAWYER, Phone 206
Office West Side of Square

FOR SALE—Nice lot in Elwood Place near College Ave. Phone 862

FOR SALE: Two and half acres, unimproved, at end of Avenue U, mile south of 19th. Excellent location, high elevation. Fronts restricted subdivision and city. \$350 will handle. A. B. Slagle, at Avalanche-Journal.

We have some wonderful business locations. Can get you a building built for 5 year lease.

TOM JONES REALTY CO.
Office Lubbock Hotel. Phone 1300

FOR SALE—Brick duplex, 4 large rooms and bath to each side; has gas, hot water, all built-in features and double garage; would consider good lots for my equity. For full information write G. E. care this paper.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

My home in Elwood, 5 room brick veneer, hardwood floors throughout, located in the fastest growing part of the city. See Jno. W. Jarrott, room 204, Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house at Slaton. Phone 1334-J.

HOUSE and lot for sale. Will take good car in trade. 1514 Ave. E.

FOR SALE: My home on corner of 14th and Ave. U, 4 rooms and bath, nice trees. Price \$2500. See me at home, 1402 Ave. U. Phone 1161-J. Better see or this will sell.

27. REAL ESTATE

TECH TOWN

One mile of college grounds. See these beautiful tracts before they are all sold. Southwest of town, 10, 30 and 40-acre tracts \$200.00 per acre on easy terms. A wide street around each 10-acre tract. It will not be long until this land will double in value. Sold on easy down payments. Mr. Baggett, owner, Wheelock Hotel. Phone 41.

FOR SALE
Lots on Nineteenth at \$150.00 Will give some terms.

JOHN W. JARROTT
Leader Bldg.

CLOSE IN ACREAGE

On Brownfield and Levelland Highway.
5 and 10 acre tracts
\$250.00 per acre
Liberal Terms

JOHN W. JARROTT
Leader Building

List your farms and city property with us, we can sell it.

Can trade city property for your farm, or trade your good farm for your city property, can trade you anything you want.

SAMMONS & HOLT
Phone 853 1620 Broadway

THAT NEW HOME A REMINDER

You could not build a better home than the seven room new one I have been telling you about for \$5,100. Every needless expense has been eliminated, including the commission, and this home at this price, is a bargain \$300 cash with fine terms will turn it to you. It is in Elwood Place, the chosen location with attractive neighbors. It is now ready for occupancy.

JNO L. RATLIFF,
No. 1 Brown Building

SOME REAL BUYS IN HOMES

Elwood Place, five rooms brick veneer, brand new, S. E. corner, a real snap at \$4,150. \$250 will handle it. Have another at \$4,600. Have lot on Broadway for \$2,000. Also have lots in all parts of town, at bargain prices. Have 40 room frame on 15th street that is a good buy at \$3,650. S. E. corner with gas. Let me show you. These are bargains.

RALEIGH MARTIN
Avalanche Bldg. Phone 1423

REALTY BARGAINS

55x150 corner, Elwood Place \$325. 50x150 with 6 room brick, 21st St. \$4,500. 50x127 corner near Tech college, good 2 story home, 18th St. terms \$5,000. 5 room brick, 18th St. terms \$4,500.

CHAS. F. ONEALL, Realtor,
or Mr. Martin, Phone 236

BARGAINS WORTH INVESTIGATING

House and lot south side corner \$400. Paved street lot south side \$750. 15th street lot near high school \$750. 5 rooms, two lots Slaton, Texas \$1150. 9 room furnished close in \$10,500. 7 room cottage 16th street \$3750. 12 room furnished brick close in \$15,000. Brick business property fine income \$40,000. 11 rooms close in duplex \$40,000. 2 1-2 acre corner, East Broadway \$1300. 6 acres south Tech bargain \$1200.

R. A. MCKINNEY,
Realtor, Phone 886

FOR SALE—Nice lot in Elwood Place near College Ave. Phone 862

FOR SALE: Two and half acres, unimproved, at end of Avenue U, mile south of 19th. Excellent location, high elevation. Fronts restricted subdivision and city. \$350 will handle. A. B. Slagle, at Avalanche-Journal.

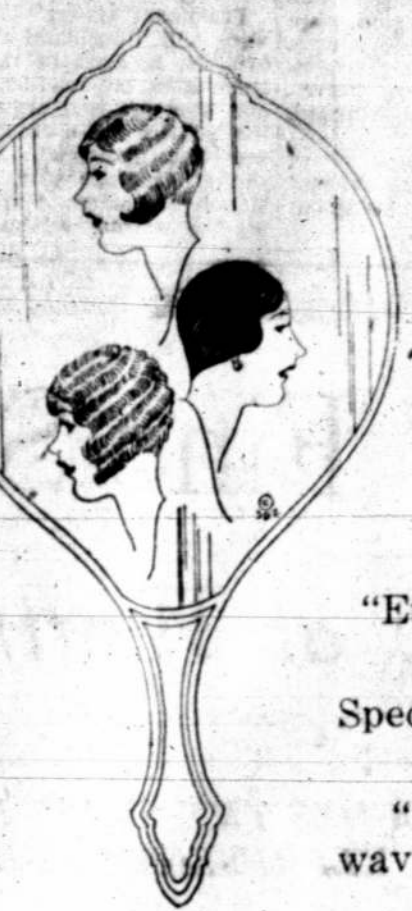
We have some wonderful business locations. Can get you a building built for 5

Page
SPECIAL
INSURANCE
JONES
ONAL BANK
DANS
monthly loan
Annual loan
per cent and
property
AGENCY
Phone 111
ONEY.
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126 months.
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208 Leader Bldg.
LOANS
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month. No com-
mission fees.
READ Phone 624
L INSTRU-
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PHONOGRAPHS
\$2.00 week
R MUSIC CO.
Phone 1426
RY & PET
DOCK
CAR PARASITE
COVER
r, keeps fowls free
as, blue bugs. Re-
star, more eggs.
Star roupe and
prevent and other
money back.
Y DRUG STORE
DANS
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McAFFEE Phone
FRANCO
-BONDS
J. JARROTT
Building
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see and that \$7.00-
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hogs. M. S. S.
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ome see them mil-
one mile south of
College Ave. Kin-
C. pigs \$10.00. M.
street.
NS COLUMN
BEAUTY SHOP
he incomparable
Permanent
\$10.00
Shopee offers the
ent Method. The
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the method of mas-
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April our perman-
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equipped to give
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alp treatments.
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pointment call
ICES GIER
roprietor
Main street.
a real Marcel.
e gladly go to
reel or manicure
.

35. WOMAN'S COLUMN
SPECIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
EUGENE
PERMANENT WAVE
Marcel Wave, regular \$17.50
This week \$14.50
Round Curl, regular \$15.00
This week \$12.50
Take Advantage of this Offer
The Best is a Cheap as the Rest!
ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOP
Palace Theatre Bldg.
1011 Ave. J. Phone 1319
We have plenty of fashions for dress
hairdressing. All colors. Priced reason-
able. 1714 16th street. Phone 1098-J
You will like our Leon Oil waves.
because, waves stay put, a Leon
wave is real permanent, the only
oil method. Prices \$10 and \$12.50.
We give Eugene Fredericks waves.
Mr. Wood's permanent waver. Phone
884: Conley Building, Room 9
Woods, Beauty Shop.
36. NOTICES
DRY CLEANING IS A SPECIALTY
WITH US
It pays to stay neatly dressed. A
phone call will bring our driver to
your door.
LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 308
YOUR CLOTHES WASHED
In the Modern Way and at
Moderate Prices
"We Call For and Deliver"
FAMILY SERVICE LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 1348
MAY TRUE STORY
Out April 5th
SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR
Next to Barrier Bros.
CARD OF THANKS
We take this method of thanking
our friends for their kindness, sym-
pathy and floral offerings during
the illness and death of our baby,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox

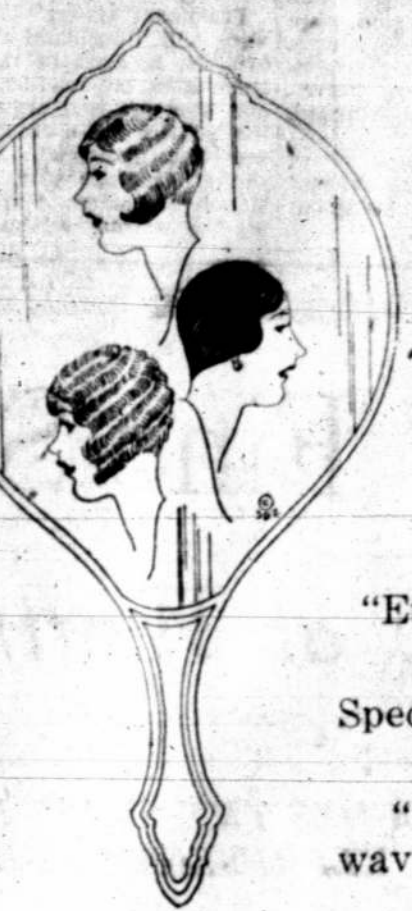
A Special Conclave of Lubbock
Commandery No. 60 Knights Tem-
plar will be held Sunday afternoon
at 3 o'clock p. m. for Easter bu-
servance at Protestant Episcopal
Church, St. Paul's in the Plains. All
our Knights are requested to meet
at the Asylum at 2:00 p. m. in full
uniform visiting Sir Knights are
requested to be present also. Visitors
welcome.
W. H. Meador, Commander
Edgar G. Lewis, Recorder.
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest
appreciation for the may ind wokids
and thoughtful expressions of sym-
pathy and service during the sick-
ness of our loved one, Mrs. C. E.
Moreman. The loss we have sus-
tained in her going and the sorrow
which has come in this sad hour
was easier to bear because of the
many kindnesses of friends.
Signed:
C. E. Moreman
Duke Moreman
Mrs. T. R. Franks
Coleman Duke
Frank Duke
Jim Duke
Earl Duke
Mrs. Mae Brewer
Mrs. Quinton Shelton
Mrs. Tom Wilson.
37. AUTOMOBILES
JOE HILTON CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
How about a family car like this one
A late 60 Chrysler 4 door sedan,
good paint, rubber bumpers, min-
ibers, clean inside and full of that
Just got in a Chrysler 70, four door
sedan far above the average used
car. Let us show you this one.
Buick Master 4 pass. coupe.
Buick Master Sport Roadster
Dodge coupe
Maxwell coupe
Studebaker Big Six Roadster.
Maxwell Roadster.
Nash Touring.
4 Fords various models.
Pay as you ride—Easy monthly
payments.
919 Texas Ave. Phone 627
Whippet Collegiate roadster, driven
500 miles, trade \$310 equity for good
Ford, 27 coupe preferred, 3012 9th
street.

Used cars are not just simply used
cars, and all alike; if you get a
used car "with an O. K. that
counts" you have a real used car,
so don't be misguided or made to
believe that one is as good as the
other. We would be glad to prove
to you, by demonstration, that our
O. K. cars are better.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Roadster.
We also have some others that
you might be interested in.
KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET
COMPANY
Phone 54
LEGAL NOTICES
SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.
Whereas, By virtue of an Order
of sale issued out of the 72nd Dis-
trict Court of Lubbock County, Tex-
as, on a Judgment rendered in said
Court on the 3rd day of March A. D.
1928, in favor of Wm. D. Green,
and against Homer Starr, No. 3175
on the Docket of said Court, and to
me, as Sheriff, directed and deliv-
ered, I did, on the 30th day of
March A. D. 1928, at 1 o'clock p.
m. levy upon the following de-
scribed tracts and parcels of land
situated in Lubbock County, Texas,
and belonging to Homer Starr, to-
wit:
Lot twenty (20), block three (3),
Ellwood Place, an addition to the
town of Lubbock, Lubbock County,
Texas, on the 1st day of May A. D.
1928, being the first Tuesday of
said month, between the hours of
10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m.
on said day, at the Court House
door of Lubbock County, Texas, in
the town of Lubbock, I will offer
for sale and sell at public auction
for cash, all the right, title and in-
terest of the said Homer Starr, in
and to said property.
WITNESS my hand, this 31st
day of March A. D. 1928.
H. L. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By Vernice Ford, Deputy.
SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.
Whereas, By virtue of an Order
of Sale issued out of the 99th Dis-
trict Court of Lubbock County, Tex-
as, on a judgment rendered in said
Court on the 27th day of March A.
D. 1928, in favor of M. L. Feazel,
against Ed O'Dell, and in favor of
H. Roos and R. C. Roos against the
said Ed O'Dell, No. 3168 on the
Docket of said Court, and to me,
as Sheriff, directed and delivered,
I did, on the 4th day of April A. D.
1928, at 3 o'clock p. m. levy upon
the following described tracts and
parcels of land situated in Lub-
bock County, Texas, and belonging
to Ed O'Dell, to-wit:
A part of section 4, in block B,
certificate 134, beginning at a stone
426 varas south of N. E. corner said
section; thence south 471 varas,
thence west 114 varas to east line
railroad right of way; then north-
westerly with said east line right
of way 606 varas; thence 1468 varas
to east line section, the place of
beginning and containing 110 acres
of land, on the 1st day of May A. D.
1928, being the first Tuesday of
said month, between the hours of
10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m.
on said day, at the Court House
door of Lubbock County, Texas, in
the town of Lubbock, I will offer
for sale and sell at public auction
for cash, all the right, title and in-
terest of the said Ed O'Dell in and
to said property.
WITNESS my hand, this 4th
day of April A. D. 1928.
H. L. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By Lela Ashmore, Deputy.
SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.
Whereas, by virtue of an order
of Sale, issued out of the County
Court of Taylor County, Texas, on
a Judgment rendered in said Court
on the 21st day of February, A.
D. 1928, in favor of H. H. Hardin,
and against L. J. Bridges, No. 6370
on the Docket of said Court, and to
me, as Sheriff, directed and deliv-
ered, I did, on the 8th day of
April A. D. 1928, at 1 o'clock p.
m. levy upon the following de-
scribed tracts and parcels of land
situated in Lubbock County, Texas,
and belonging to L. J. Bridges, to-
wit:
Lots Nos. Eleven (11) and Twelve
(12) in Block No. Eighty-Eight
(88), South Addition to the Town
of Slaton (in Lubbock County,
Texas, On the 1st day of May, A.
D. 1928, being the first Tuesday
of said month, between the hours
of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock
p. m. on said day, at the Court
House door of Lubbock County,
Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I
will offer for sale and sell at pub-

lie auction for cash, all the right,
title and interest of the said L. J.
Bridges, in and to said property.
Witness my hand, this 5th
day of April, A. D. 1928.
(SEAL) H. L. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By Lela Ashmore, Deputy.
Anthony Company
1212 Avenue G
Best Grade Garden Hose
\$1.11 Per Foot—Coupled
FEDERATED HOOTER
"Is this good alcohol?"
"It ought to be. I got it out of a
radior. —Carnegie Puppet."
WHERE BEAUTY IS A DELIGHTFUL REFLECTION
We cater to the
beauty tastes of
scores of the
city's most em-
inent beauties
and social favor-
ites. This is
only due to our
superior service.
"Eugene is the
Leader"
Special this Week
\$10.00
"Permanent
waving is an art."
"The Eugene Trade Mark figure identifies each of
the 26 to 36 Eugeneols used in a GENUINE Eugene
Permanent Wave.
Note also that Eugene Two-Sectional Steamers are
used.
Beware of "bargain" permanent waves that omit
these essentials."
ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOP
Palace Theatre Bldg.
1011 Avenue J Phone 1319

Columbia Records
Now on Sale
LATE RELEASES
1228D—"When You're with Somebody Else" and
"Back In Your Own Yard," by Ruth Etting.
1281D—"Gee I'm Glad I'm Home" and "Henry's Made
a Lady Out of Lizzie," Fox Trot with Chorus.
1253D—"What a Wonderful Night This Would Be"
and "Now I Won't Be Blue," by Art Gillham.
15218D—"Little Marian Parker" and "Where Is My
Mama," by Al Craver.
1223D—"Love's Old Sweet Song" and "From the Land
of the Sky Blue Waters" and "At Dawning,"
Pipe Organ.
1294D—"Thou Swell," by Goodrich Silvertown Quar-
tet, and "My Heart Stood Still," by James
Melton.
1296D—"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Good
Night," by Ted Lewis' Band.
1303D—"Let a Smile be Your Umbrella on a Rainy
Day" and "There Must be a Silver Lining," by
Lee Morse.
15230D—"We Shall Rise" and "I Want to Go to Heav-
en," Smith's Sacred Singers.
1313D—"Mary Ann" and Cobble Stones," by Ted
Lewis' Band.
15232D—"Cindy" and "Little Brown Jug," by Riley
Puckett and Clayton McMichen.
15234D—"My Little Girl" and "Chinese Rag," Dance
Music.

W. L. MEIER
Music and Jewelry
1008 Broadway
Phone 1426


DAILY MARKETS
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.
KANSAS CITY, April 7. (Unit-
ed States Department of Agricul-
ture).—Hogs: the week's supply of
hogs at the 11 midwestern markets
totalled 495,650, a decrease of ap-
proximately 150,000 as compared
with the week previous, but still
showing an increase of 30,000 over
the same week a year ago. Strong-
er markets prevailed at all points
and 25 to 50c price gains were re-
corded generally. Choice light hogs
reached \$8.5 at both Chicago and
St. Louis late in the week which
is the highest since the first week
in January.
Cattle receipts this week were the
highest of the year. The 11 market
supply totalled around 150,000, a de-
crease of 23,000 from last week and
a shortage of 36,000 from the cor-
responding period a year ago. Calf
receipts of 58,000 were 6,000 larger
than the preceding week and 5,000
more than a year ago. Killing class-
es at most points closing strong to
unevenly higher. Better grades of
fed steers registering a general in-
crease of 25 to 50c. Increased sup-
plies of yearlings, especially dairy de-
scriptions at northern centers en-
abled packers to enforce moderate
to heavy declines in this class. The
stocker and feeder classes were on
a firm but weaker receipts as coun-
try demand continued slow.
Sheep supplies around the mid-
western and southwestern circuit
approximated 265,000 as compared
with 279,537 last week and 238,048
a year ago. Lighter receipts failed
to impart any strength to fat lamb
prices, packers having a bearish at-
titude and insisting on slight to
moderate decline.
CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 7. (A)—Wide-
spread freezing temperatures looked
for tonight, with prospects that un-
seasonable cold will continue sever-
al days, did a good deal to hoist
wheat values today. Meanwhile,
trade reports said that but little
moisture had been received in West-
ern Kansas, where most needed, and
that in the central wheat state
the growing condition of late had
only served to make more evident
the magnitude of damage by winter
killing.
Wet weather led to considerable
buying of corn and there was talk
current too that a fair decrease
would be shown in the corn visible
supply total on Monday. Oats were
governed chiefly by the course of
other cereals.
Provisions developed firmness
sympathizing with the action of hog
values and of grain.
WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, April 7. (A)—Wool trad-
ing is spotty. The center of activity
in mohair has been at the scaled
bid sales held in Texas, where, ac-
cording to reports, 75 percent of the
new clip has been sold at 66 to 72
per pound for grown hair and 77 1-2
to 82c for kid hair.
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 7. (A)—Due
to the dual light Saturday receipts
in the cattle and sheep markets,
these trades were nominal today.
The hog market was strong to
10c higher. The top price was \$8.50
with the bulk of the receipts mov-
ing from \$8.15 to \$8.25. Sows were
scarce. Pigs sold up to \$6.25.

Anthony Company
1212 Avenue G
Best Grade Garden Hose
\$1.11 Per Foot—Coupled
FEDERATED HOOTER
"Is this good alcohol?"
"It ought to be. I got it out of a
radior. —Carnegie Puppet."
WHERE BEAUTY IS A DELIGHTFUL REFLECTION
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beauty tastes of
scores of the
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Puckett and Clayton McMichen.
15234D—"My Little Girl" and "Chinese Rag," Dance
Music.

W. L. MEIER
Music and Jewelry
1008 Broadway
Phone 1426


Easter Specials
TODAY IS EASTER
If you have neglected to
remember your loved
ones—it is not too late!
**OUR STORE WILL BE
OPEN SUNDAY**
Let us help you to make
a selection.
GIBSON'S EASTER
CARDS AND TALLIES
CHINA FOR BRIDGE
PRIZES
LARGE ASSORTMENT
OF WHITMAN'S
CANDIES
G. G. JOHNSON, DRUGS
1110 Texas Ave.
Phone 167

We sell
du Pont paints
made by the makers of DU CO


YOU know the name
du Pont. You know
Duco—made only by du
Pont. You know that Duco
brings new and enduring
beauty to motor cars and
lasting color to hundreds of
household furnishings. We
carry a complete line of
du Pont paints, varnishes
and enamels—made by the
makers of Duco. We can
recommend every paint that
bears the name du Pont, be-
cause the same care and
skill that went into the mak-
ing of Duco have gone into
every du Pont paint.
Bring your painting prob-
lems to us. Let us help work
out a systematic plan of paint
protection for your home.
PAINTS
VARNISHES ENAMELS
DU CO
Made by DU PONT
NISLAR HARDWARE CO.
EASTER GREETINGS
If you failed to have your clothes cleaned for Easter
—why remember we are still here in business. Our
new PURIFYING and CLARIFYING system turns
out the garment smelling clean and sweet.
1507 Ave. Q Phone 693
AVENUE Q TAILORS
1507 Ave. Q Phone 693—Use It
CARS
THAT
HAVE
MERIT
This week we are offering some unusual
values in first class used cars—
CHRYSLER "60," 4-door Sedan, full of
"pep," priced to sell.
CHRYSLER "70," 4-door sedan, a wond-
erful car.
BUICK MASTER—PASSENGER COUPE
BUICK MASTER SPORT ROADSTER
A GOOD DODGE COUPE
MAXWELL COUPE
STUDEBAKER BIG SIX ROADSTER
NASH TOURING
AND A NUMBER OF FORDS—VARIOUS MODELS
THESE CARS ARE ALL IN GOOD SHAPE AND
WORTH THE MONEY. TERMS CAN BE ARRANG-
ED TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
PHONE US FOR AN APPOINTMENT
FOR A DEMONSTRATION
JOE HILTON CO
919 TEXAS AVE. PHONE 627

Houston To Talk
Foreign Trade's
Future At Meet
Conference Will Bring Out
Many Important Problems
To Surface Last Part Of
This Month
(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, April 7.—The feature
of the foreign trade of the United
States has been given a prominent
place on the program of the Na-
tional Foreign Trade convention
here April 25, 26 and 27. Progress
of the past few years also has been
put on the program for discussion
and there will be an analysis of
the foreign trade aspect of the
tariff and the fundamentals of an
American merchant marine. The
subjects have been set aside for
consideration at the morning ses-
sion of the first day and afternoon
session of the last day.
At the opening session James P.
Butler, president of the Canal Bank
and Trust company, New Orleans,
has been scheduled to talk on
"Foreign Trade Development in
the Gulf States." The program
shows
Thomas to Talk
E. P. Thomas, vice-president of
the United States Steel Products
company, New York, will tell the
convention of the future "Foreign
Trade Outlook" while James A.
Farrell, president of the United
States Steel Corporation, will out-
line the progress made in years
past. As president of the National
Foreign Trade Council, Mr. Farrell's
address has been considered im-
portant. Farrell also will be
William R. Castle, assistant sec-
retary of state representing Sec-
retary Frank B. Kellogg, will also de-
liver an address. The Department
State and American Enterprise
Abroad.
"The Prospect in Europe" is the
subject of an address to be deliv-
ered by George P. Auld, of Haskins &
Bell, New York, formerly account-
ant-general of the Reparations
Commission. Other addresses of the
closing session include a discussion
of the foreign aspect of the tariff
by George C. Davis, customs ad-
visor, National Council of American
Importers and Traders, Inc., of New
York and an address on "Funda-
mentals of an American Merchant
Marine" by Norman F. Titus, chief,
Transportation Division, Bureau of
Foreign and Domestic Commerce,
Washington.
Laredo Buys Airport
LAREDO, April 7. (A)—Purchase
of 408 acres for an airport was an-
nounced here today by the city.
This completes Laredo's preliminary
plans for establishing an interna-
tional air service here.
Political
Announcements
The Avalanche-Journal Publi-
cations have been authorized to pre-
sent the names of the following
citizens as candidates for public
office, subject to the action of the
democratic voters in their primary
elections on Saturday, July 28,
1928:
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
72nd Judicial District
Lomer L. Pharr, of Lubbock.
99th Judicial District
Thas. Nordyke, of Lubbock.
Clark M. Mullican, of Lubbock.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Jurisdiction of Bradley, of Lubbock.
FOR DISTRICT CLERK
Miss Flora Green, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Robert H. Beall, of Lubbock.
Dennis R. Kemp, of Slaton.
George W. Foster, of Lubbock.
FOR SHERIFF
Zoscoe Parks, of Lubbock.
T. L. (Bud) Johnston, of Lubbock.
Charles A. Holcomb, of Lubbock.
Vade Hardy, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Arminia Kucera, of Lubbock.
Vaughn E. Wilson, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Amos H. Howard, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX COLLECTOR
J. Clark, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Virginia Fann, of Lubbock.
Miss Anne Foster, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX ASSESSOR
A. C. (Rellie) Burns, of Lubbock.
Thas. B. Metcalfe, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUFF.
W. M. Pevhouse, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Fred Number 1
J. A. Payne, Route A,
Precinct No. 8
J. T. Pinkston, of Slaton
Precinct Number 3
W. L. Brashear, of Idalou
W. F. Pruitt, of Idalou.
B. N. Wheeler, of Idalou.
Precinct Number 4
George C. Cooper, of Lubbock.
L. C. Denton, of Lubbock.
FOR PUBLIC WEIGHTER
Precinct Number 8
W. H. (Bill) Mead, of Wolfarts.

Chicagoan Freed

(Continued from Page 1)

ages in the summer region before arriving at the hiding place.

Tells of Captivity

Gaynor, unshaven and unkempt after his week as the gang's prisoner, almost collapsed when he realized he was safe. He said the kidnappers kept him in complete darkness all week, either by having him blindfolded or else locked in a dark room, so that he was unable to see his captors. However, he said he had not abused him.

When found, Gaynor said he had no idea what day of the week it was nor even the time, although he said he felt he had been a prisoner a long time. The gang seized him, he told police, last Sunday afternoon just as he left his motor sales room. As he started down the street, a car swerved up to the curb beside him, its occupants forced him into the automobile. From then on, he said he could not tell where he was taken, although he said he was moved several times.

Shotgun Victim

(Continued from Page 1)

Weatherford, Texas, and another sister, Mrs. George Page, at San Angelo. Funeral arrangements have not been made but there is a possibility that the man will be buried here.

Arthur Wallace had lived in Lubbock for about two years. He worked at various trades here and helped recently in some of the construction work at the Tech. here.

Wallace weighed about 140 pounds and was five feet, seven inches in height. He was wearing blue overalls and a blue shirt.

Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

crop had begun to show the effects of the drought which had remained unbroken for many days prior to yesterday.

Early Saturday morning the thermometer sank to register 36 degrees, and did not rally past the 45 mark throughout the day. Last night the mercury again dropped, reaching 32 at about midnight, with possibility that it might go lower.

The cold and damp weather yesterday was not welcomed by many Lubbock merchants who had placed a window display of their new straw hats. The outlook for Easter Sunday was also anything but bright and sunny.

Family Burned

(Continued from Page 1)

was such it would be difficult to how it started, nor could they enter the dwelling.

Knife Found

A knife about six inches long with handle broken off and resembling a trench knife was found in the ruins of the dwelling this afternoon by a boy who moved a set of bed springs. The springs were believed to have been those on the bed Jackson occupied. Officers, however, said they doubted whether the knife could have been used to inflict a wound they thought was on the throat of one of the girls.

Those who viewed the bodies said tonight that the condition of each was as hit would be difficult to determine whether wounds had been inflicted before death.

Ku Klux Klan

(Continued from Page 1)

information, indicating that persons connected with Evans had sought to take his life. He said that Phil Fox, publicity agent for Evans, had attempted to assassinate him the day before Fox killed Capt. W. S. Coburn, Atlanta attorney.

"Since the present administration took charge of the Klan," Simmons continued, "judging from all I have been able to see and hear, it has been destructive and conducted contrary to its original plans and purposes. I could not consistently remain or be a member of the order and thereby endorse the misadministration of the organization. The entire conduct of the administration of the Klan throughout the nation under his (Evans) regime is grossly disgusting and very evidently manifesting everything else but a spirit and purpose of constructive patriotism."

Conspiring in Overthrow

Simmons charged that Evans overthrew him as chief of the Klan by a conspiracy in which D. C. "Leatherstocking" now serving a life term for a murder in Louisiana was involved. He said this conspiracy was entered into before the Imperial Klonoctation in November, 1922. He named Fred L. Savage and Paul S. Etheridge as parties to the alleged conspiracy, and charged that he had reason to believe Evans was made Imperial Wizard by enemies of the Klan into whose hands he has yielded and "wrought its sure wreckage."

Simmons said that while he was at the head of the order there never was a riot involving the Klan. He alleged that he had knowledge of the wholesale squandering and misappropriation of Klan funds under the present administration.

During the day, attorneys for the Klan appeared before federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson and moved that a deposition by Stephenson, previously entered, be suppressed. The court announced it would rule on the petition Monday.

Field Marshall Allenby captured Jerusalem in 1917.

Auto Smash

(Continued from Page 1)

numerous other cuts and bruises. McCoy was cut about the face and hands, and sustained a broken right arm just above the wrist.

According to the story told by Reynolds, the car driven by Mitchell was being driven south, while the larger car was being driven toward Lubbock when the crash occurred. The party in the Nash were returning from Mineral Wells.

Both cars were badly wrecked.

Political Clouds

(Continued from Page 1)

strength to be nominated, time will tell.

Against The Field

Both Hoover and Smith find themselves lined up against "the field." Some of the commerce secretary's supporters say they see victory in sight; others, more cautious, are making no claims but are hopeful. There is the same division of sentiment in the Smith camp.

As for their rivals, most of them are going on the theory that both are far away from the nomination and will never make the grade. They foresee a demand for a compromise candidate or an opportunity for a "dark horse" and are making preparations to take advantage of any such break.

Whoever is nominated at Kansas City must muster a majority—545—while at Houston 733 1-2 votes—two thirds—will be needed.

Hoover's Weeks Gains

During the past week Hoover's managers claim he has picked up 47 delegates in New York, some of them lay claims to more while opposition estimates place the total Hoover following at as low as a dozen. 29 instructed delegates from Kentucky and one from Wisconsin.

Lowden gained two in Wisconsin with his supporters looking forward to winning at least 41 in the Illinois primaries Tuesday.

The Kansas delegation of 23, pledged to Curtis, was completed with the boosters of the senate floor leader continuing to put him forward as an ideal compromise candidate.

Norris of Nebraska broke into the delegate column for the first time, getting 16 instructed delegates from Wisconsin.

Texas Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

tion laws. Neither did it favor a negative instruction.

The meeting called for the expressed purpose of restoring harmony in the ranks of the Texas democrats developed into all-day session. Among the speakers were Governor Dan Moody, M. M. Crane, Gov. C. Adams, national committee man, T. W. Davidson, formerly lieutenant-governor; Lynch Davidson, formerly lieutenant-governor; Oscar Houck, mayor of Houston; A. Berry Houston; Mrs. Cecil Smith, Houston; and Col. Will Jackson, Hillsboro.

Permanent Organization. The meeting voted to form a permanent organization to be known as the Democrats of Texas.

Lynch Davidson was made permanent chairman of the organization and W. E. Spell of Waco, was named to first vice-chairman. A second vice-chairman will be named later along with 36 other vice-chairmen.

Another evidence of harmony was seen in the action of the meeting which upon motion of W. P. Hobbs, former governor, seconded by Lynch Davidson, adopted a recommendation that Governor Moody be elected delegate at large to the national convention and be named as chairman of the Texas delegation. This resolution recommended also that Moody be named as a member of the resolutions committee and was adopted unanimously.

Discord Squelched. The only note of discord which appeared in the meeting today, and which was gracefully disposed of by being almost unanimously tabled, was a minority report by Benton McMullin of Beaumont on the resolutions committee. He sought to word that part of the resolution which referred to the candidate making it read: "this meeting favors a candidate who will show and has shown he will support prohibition and all laws of the United States."

Besides the keynote address by M. M. Crane which called upon the democrats of Texas to get together and work harmoniously for the

nomination of a man who will be the next president of the United States, Gov. Moody's speech this afternoon was the one which brought the house to its feet.

Moody Gets Cheers

The governor's open declaration that he was opposed to the nomination of Al Smith, but would support chief nominee of the party, invoked cheers and applause which lasted for many minutes.

All of the speakers delivered scathing attacks upon the republican party and denounced the administration for alleged bribery, graft and corruption. They all went on record as being heartily in sympathy with the prohibition laws and pledged their support to any candidate who would stand for a dry platform in the national convention.

The first speaker of the afternoon session was E. A. Berry of Houston. He declared that the American people are honest, but asserted that there has been seven years of debauch by the republicans which constitutes the blackest page in the history of this country.

Assails Corruption. He bitterly assailed the administration for this alleged misgovernment. He took advantage of an opportunity to hit at Herbert Hoover, who is being prominently mentioned as a likely candidate of the republican party.

Mrs. Cecile Smith of Sherman, injected much humor in her address. She declared that she was suffering under three handicaps: "first, I am a woman; second, I am a Catholic, and third, my name is Smith." She pleaded for harmony and declared that she would support the nominee of the party.

Col. Jackson, representing the American Legion, spoke briefly of his comrades who fought "to make the country safe for democracy."

Moody Began for Harmony. Governor Moody reiterated previous declarations that he was a strong prohibitionist, pleaded for harmony and pointed out again he would support the party nominee when the majority spoke.

The only two subjects on the public mind of Texas, he said, are the candidacy of Governor Smith for the democratic nomination and prohibition.

"On the first, I am opposed to the nomination of Governor Smith. His candidacy, as expounded by his chief supporters, is based upon the fact that he is opposed to prohibition and upon the theory that his opposition to prohibition will carry certain votes in the north and east which would otherwise be republican. In other words, it is the hope of his candidacy to produce a revolt in the republican party as against which hoped for revolt we have a threatened revolution within the democratic party in the south. To my mind the soundness of such political psychology is more than open to serious doubt."

Most of the voters will make up their minds as to Governor Smith's candidacy because of his position upon the subject of prohibition, and thus the chief argument for his nomination is expediency, and that is contrary to the best traditions of democracy.

Plays Republicans

The governor played the republican administration and declared that was the bigger issue.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

We denounce the republican party for bribery, graft and corruption in high office, which has characterized and condemned its administration during the past eight years.

We favor a plank in the national democratic platform to be adopted at Houston, Texas, unequivocally endorsing prohibition as written into the constitution of the United States and declaring a relentless opposition to any attempt to repeal it, or to destroy our prohibition laws. Demanding the faithful, strict and efficient enforcement by the national government of this and all laws, including the eighteenth amendment, and advocating adequate means of enforcement. We instruct our delegates to vote for resolutions favoring such plank.

(3) We favor the state democratic convention at Beaumont instructing the delegation to the national democratic convention to vote as a unit at all times and upon all questions and for candidates for president and vice president, who each favor and support the foregoing plank.

(4) We ask that the precinct conventions pass the foregoing resolution and send delegates to the county conventions pledged that only those attend the state convention as delegates who will support this resolution.

(5) We believe that an absolute

obligation of party loyalty arises from participation in party affairs and we appeal to all democrats to recognize this principle and remain loyal to the party and unite to sweep corruption out of the national capital at Washington.

Two Indicted

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation for dead bank bandits, was informed by telegram late Saturday from Rankin that two men have been indicted by the Upton county grand jury, before which he testified in connection with the killing of two alleged bank robbers at Rankin January 11.

Captain Hamer said that one of the men is in a jail which he refused to name and that officers are going after him. The other man has not been apprehended, the ranger said. He had a telegram from District Attorney Joe Montague of Upton county.

Hamer's recent charge was that

the Rankin killings and the killing of two men at Odessa, grew out of robbery jobs "framed" by conspirators seeking the rewards. He said that the conspirators tipped officers and that the officers acted in good faith in waylaying the would-be robbers, whom he described as "weak characters" lured to their death.

Farm Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

out the session. Levealand, county seat of Hockley, was awarded the next meeting. Counties represented by delegates at the session were Motley, Floyd, Hale, Crosby, Garza, Lubbock, Lamb, Swisher, Dickens, Gaines, Mitchell, Fisher, Scurry, Taylor, Hockley, Borden, Howard, Lynn and Dawson.

Lubbock's Bid Loses. Two other cities, Lubbock and Post, bid for the meeting, losing out in the voting.

Every field representative in the 18th district, as well as a number of state officers from Dallas and Ellis counties, was present. Owing to the length of the program it was necessary to begin early in the day and a few of the delegates did not arrive in time for the opening. However, the district court room was filled to overflowing by 10:30 and the crowd in the afternoon was even larger as many people occupied the balcony.

Many Prominent Speakers. A number of prominent speakers addressed the body during the morning and afternoon session and only for the lack of time others would have been called upon.

Prominent among the speakers were J. H. Coughland of Ennis and Mrs. M. E. Hays of Dallas. Both these men are excellent speakers and they are well acquainted with the subject (co-operative marketing) they discussed. E. M. Baldwin of Colorado City, and W. A. Wilson of Lamesa, also spoke during the morning session.

Hits Cotton Exchanges. Mr. Coughland discussed the value and merits of cooperation and told of the work being accomplished in

Texas. He is an orator and is well informed. Judge Gough, president of the Wheat Growers' Association, told of the organization's need and how farmers may become independent if only they will assert their rights. He took a "slam" the cotton exchange and warned people against propaganda that being scattered over the country.

Mrs. Hudson of Plainview of her visit to California, and cribbed minutely activities of dry growers in that state.

"Plains people have a better mate than is found in California," she said. "We have more and ter feed, and less disease, yet we are losing money on our produce while Californians are making wealth. The reason is this: we know how to market their produce. They depend upon an association and without it they would be 'blowed up.' We must follow their example," she said.

Persons in English prisons during 1926 averaged 10,860 daily.

County, president returned to from the initial action to stimulate.

W. L. St. Maury Hopkin Anglin of 7 took an interest in the show, and their belief accomplished.

When the clation met day of the to make the and named the county express to prove the directors was placed judgment.

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AUSTIN, A Abilene Impr the capital operators: G. W. G. Wooten

Ladies' Fine Spring Coats

Offered Now at Worth While Reductions

AN ASSORTMENT THAT INCLUDES THE SMARTEST STYLES IMAGINABLE IN TRULY A REPRESENTATIVE SHOWING

For the first time this season, tomorrow you have access to our fine stock of new Spring Coats at a worthwhile discount. The assortments are complete and the styles the finest that are obtainable in this country and abroad. This offering is not made up of coats bought for sale purposes but is composed of the coats we spent week after week carefully selecting in New York in February. Many of the garments have appeared on our racks only for the matter of a few weeks. All are new in design and styling and the showing represents identical garments found in the most exclusive shops. More than this, reductions are from entirely correct original prices, prices that represent accurately their true worth. See them tomorrow—choose them before assortments are broken—enjoy a fine new garment at the season when you find the most need for a correct light weight wrap. Every type coats as well as every size is represented in the listings below.

DRESSY COATS OF KASHA OR TWILL—SPORT COATS FROM NEW IMPORTED FABRICS—ALL IN NEW STYLE NOTES AND CLEVER COLOR COMBINATIONS—ALL PRICED NOW UNDER VALUE

The widest possible variety is represented in this event for the collection has come from numerous specialized designers of every type coat. Dress coats, sport coats, cape coats, fur trimmed coats, belted coats, tailored coats—all are to be had, each in clever interpretations.

DEL MONTE HICKEY COATS—IMPORTED STYLES AND MATERIALS—ALL REDUCED ORIGINAL VALUES RANGED \$97.45 To \$114.85

Coats that have a decidedly distinctive feature all their own—real materials—genuine furs, copies of imported styles—coats that are recognized as leaders in the sport coat field—choice of all remaining styles now— \$78.80

FINE DRESS AND SPORT COATS ARE INCLUDED—REGULAR \$74.85 to \$98.85 VALUES \$58.80

Fine garments in both sport and Dress styles make up this assortment—fine Kasha and Twill weaves—imported sport materials—all with fine fur trimmings, coats for both the miss and matron, an assortment of 9 fine garments— \$44.40

GOOD SERVICEABLE MATERIALS IN FINE NEW STYLES—REGULAR \$59.85 to \$64.85 VALUES \$44.40

Coats in this range represent possibly the biggest possible value—they are fine enough to require the finest material and real fur—moderate priced enough to appeal to any woman, sport and dress styles are included in the offering— \$32.20

POPULAR PRICED FINE COATS—FINE MATERIALS AND REAL FURS—\$44.85 to \$49.85—REGULAR VALUES \$32.20

Coats of distinction, coats that have long service built into the linings and tailoring—coats in both dress and sport styles from Printzess and Palmer—fine honest fabrics in a large assortment priced now— \$26.60

SPORT OR DRESS STYLES IN SOLID AND FANCY WEAVES—\$34.85 to \$39.85 VALUES \$26.60

Another assortment that gives you just the coat you need for the inexpensive requirement—fine for vacation or the motor trip—stylish and new in design and in every wanted spring shade—a real coat opportunity at— \$19.90

MODERATE PRICED COATS NOW AT STILL LOWER PRICES—\$24.85 to \$29.85 VALUES \$19.90

Every woman can afford a coat when such nice new styles can be had so moderate—Choose either sport or dress styles in varied colors—all new desirable models that represent a lot for the money. Prices are now reduced to—

Hemphill-Wells Co.

YOUR CAR WILL BRING 10 PER CENT MORE THAN BLUE BOOK PRICES UNDER THE RECORDED ALEMITE SYSTEM

The allowance you receive on your car when it is traded in on a new one, depends entirely on the condition it is in and the care that has been taken of it determines its condition.

The Recorded Alemite System will add to its re-sale value and we'll be glad to explain it in detail to you, it's advantages and what it will mean to you as a car owner.

SUPER SERVICE STATION, INC.

Broadway At Ave. M.

Phone 1616

THE SOUTH
PLAINS OWN
NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 3
Motor Car And
General News

VOL. 2, NO. 30

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

UP MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Panhandle Plains Dairy Show Makes History For West Texas With Much Enthusiasm Shown In First Effort

Leaders Greatly Pleased With Plans To Continue Exposition As Farmers Join Stockmen

Last week saw the beginning and closing of a history making exposition when the Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy association sponsored the first dairy show ever held on the South Plains.

The show was held in Plainview, beginning Tuesday morning and ending through Thursday. It attracted visitors from hundreds of miles in all directions, and contained in its exhibits some of the finest dairy cattle, especially in the Jersey department, ever placed on exhibition in the southwest.

Eaton Is Enthusiast. County Agent D. F. Eaton of Lubbock, president of the association, returned to Lubbock full of enthusiasm from the results obtained in the initial attempt of the association to stimulate interest in dairying.

W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech, Maury Hopkins of Plainview, Bob Anglin of Tulsa, and others who took an interest in the staging of the show, were likewise strong in their belief that much good was accomplished by the show.

When the directors of the association met the night of the final day of the exposition and decided to make the show an annual event, and named Plainview as the permanent site, representatives of Hale county expressed the determination to prove that the decision of the directors was not made by misplaced judgment.

Bloodlines Unsurpassed. Paul Huey, former county agent of Hale county, and one of the staunchest supporters of dairying in this region, declared after viewing the entries that blood line represented in the show could not be surpassed in any region of the United States.

Fifty-four counties were included in the territory served by the show, giving conclusive evidence of its importance as a regional event. These counties form an area much larger than many of the states of the United States.

Another proof of the interest shown in the exposition is the fact that the number of entries far exceeded expectations of the promoters. An original estimate, which was meant to be liberal, placed the expected number at 250, but by the time all animals were placed on exhibition an actual count recorded the fact that 341 animals had been entered.

Many Observe Judging. The show attracted dairy cattle men from all directions. When the judging began in the big rectangular pen in the dairy barn, hundreds of spectators lined the sides to observe the judging by the experts.

The second day of the show was designated as Lubbock and South Plains day, and a large delegation, led by Lubbock, formed a single group to visit the show. The following day a similar delegation, formed from residents of the North Texas Panhandle, were attracted on Amarillo day.

Tulla Team Wins. The Tulla stock judging team walked off with the high honors in the vocational agricultural class stock judging contest. Friday when 13 Panhandle-Plains teams participated in a spirited contest.

T. K. Morris is instructor of the winning team composed of Charles Herring, Dennis Wilkins, and Eldon Nichol. Eldon Nichol was the high point man of the contest with Jack Linderson of Sudan second, and Dennis Wilkins, of Tulla, third. The Sudan team with J. G. Bishop, instructor, and Jack Linderson, as members, won second. George P. Grout of Panhandle won third with New Land Williams, Nelson Ellis and Frank Rorex competing for that city. In addition to the premiums won from the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show association, the Tulla team won the Mistletoe Creameries loving cup offered for the high ranking team and also the Howard Ferguson and Bob Nichol cup for the high ranking team judging Jerseys.

Dr. S. J. Underwood offered a special medal to the student scoring the highest which was won by Eldon Nichol of Tulla. Nichol is the son of Bob Nichol, pioneer breeder of Swisher county.

O. C. Cunningham of the New Mexico State college, and R. W. Wilson of Plainview, judged the contest, which was under the direction of Frank R. Phillips of Canyon and T. K. Morris of Tulla.

INTERNATIONAL ROAD Millions In Machinery To Be Bought

HOUSTON, April 7 (AP)—Houston became the machinery headquarters for the Mexican governments new Laredo-Mexico City \$12,000,000 highway project Friday night, when after placing \$150,000 worth of orders with local companies, two officials of the Southern Republic declared that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 will be spent here on machinery.

CHARTERS. Austin, April 7 (AP)—Chartered: Abilene Improvement Company, Abilene; capital stock \$50,000. Incorporators: C. M. Caldwell, J. Fulwiler, W. G. Swenson, John Guitier, H. O. Wooten.

Holding Revival



REV. HYLON COFFMAN.

At the First Baptist church of Idalou, Rev. Hylon Coffman of Dallas, one of the evangelists of the state Board of Texas Baptists, reports pleasing progress in his services, which began last Sunday and will continue through this week. Rev. Joe Wilson is pastor of the church.

Rains Big Help In Forest Fires In Four States

Arkansas' Attention Now Turned To Floods With Situation In The Eastern States Better

Forest fires that have been raging through states in the middle-west and east the past few days as a result of the hot, dry weather preceding the Easter northers, have been mostly brought under control with the aid of heavy rains in most of the affected areas. It is revealed in Associated Press dispatches to the Avalanche-Journal.

The fire situation in Arkansas, which for a time was critical, with fires raging in many parts of the state, have been controlled after the heavy downpours since Thursday, but, as a result, Arkansas now is faced with a flood menace. Fires that have prevailed in New York state, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, have largely been controlled by heavy rains, reports say, although in New York many fires are still burning fiercely.

32 New Fires Are Reported In New York

ALBANY, N. Y., April 7.—Thirty-two forest fires were reported to the New York state department of conservation today, bringing the total for the past three days up to seventy-seven.

In Columbia and Rensselaer counties, 13 fires were reported, the largest of which, covering an area of 200 acres in the township of Taghkanic, destroyed 120 acres of timber, a house, and barn. It required the efforts of 150 men to prevent this fire from spreading to other farm buildings.

While all the fires were under control, according to the department, they had not been extinguished. Only a heavy rain can reduce the fire hazard in the eastern part of the state caused by the hot, dry weather of the past few days, officials said.

Pennsylvania, Blazes Extinguished By Rain

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 7 (AP)—More than thirty forest fires that have been burning in various parts of Pennsylvania have been extinguished or controlled, reports today indicated.

The largest fire, was in Luzerne county where between 200 and 250 acres were burned over.

GIFT TO HOSPITAL San Angelo Man Donates \$15,000 In Property

SAN ANGELO, April 7.—A gift in property valued at \$15,000 has been made to the general building fund of the San Angelo Hospital, a Baptist institution, by John W. Harris, San Angelo ranchman and capitalist. The gift was made as a memorial to Mrs. Harris who died several years ago. Mr. Harris told Emmett Gallimore, vice-president of the hospital board and chairman of the finance committee. Plans are being made now by the hospital directors to dedicate the first floor of the hospital building, now under construction, to Mrs. Harris. A property gift valued at \$5,000 was made to the hospital fund some weeks ago by Mr. Gallimore, and the property has been sold for that amount and the money applied to the building fund.

MEXICO CONFAB

Morrow And Calles Discuss Situation In Secret

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 7 (AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, had returned to Mexico City today after an unexpected visit with President Calles who is spending some time here. Ambassador Morrow arrived from Mexico City yesterday and had a conference with the president for two hours, starting back for Mexico City last night.

Strict reserve was kept regarding the matters discussed but much interest centers about the interview.

West Virginia Fires Largely Controlled

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 7 (AP)—Menacing forest fires throughout southern West Virginia were extinguished today by rain. P. M. Browning, chief fire warden, said his reports indicated that 100 fires were brought under control with the aid of a steady downpour. Charleston boy scouts aided in fighting the fires in Kanawha county.

Accused County Official "Close" To Lawyer, Claim

Inside Of Alleged "Ring" Described By Witness In Ouster Suit Against The Navarro Attorney

(By Associated Press) WAXAHACHIE, April 7.—W. Lindsay Bibb, Corsicana lawyer, told her he was a very "close friend" to LeGrande J. Woods, county attorney of Navarro county, and said that he and Woods did not care about being seen together. Miss Blossom Jarnigan of Dallas, said here today at the trial of the civil ouster suit against Woods.

Miss Jarnigan said she was employed by Bibb, with whom the state charges Woods "corruptly co-operated," for three months. At one time, she testified, Bibb gave her a list of names before a raid at Corsicana and told her to see if she

could get any of those listed as clients for Bibb after the raid.

On cross examination she said that Bibb discharged her, but that it didn't "inconvenience" her much as she got another job the following day. She now is employed at the Dallas Country club, she declared.

Domino Parlor Man Called. Abe Levine, proprietor of a domino parlor at Corsicana, testified that his parlor was closed after he had been "billed" for operating a gaming house. He employed Bibb as his counsel for a \$150 fee and re-opened three weeks later at Bibb's suggestion. He went before the grand jury three times, he said, and "they" tried to make him tell falsehoods.

E. F. Watson, owner of another domino parlor, said he was indicted in two cases of gaming. He testified that he and Levine and a man named Steele, all domino parlor owners, went to Bibb about their "trouble" and he told them their cases would be worth \$1,000 each as Bibb was the only man who could "get close" to Woods. Bibb later reduced the fee to \$500, but he did not employ Bibb, Watson said.

BANK IS CLOSED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 7 (AP)—The Citizens Bank of Unionville, at Unionville, Putnam county, with total resources of approxi-

mately \$298,000, was closed today by its board of directors and placed in the hands of the state finance department, it was announced here, at the department.

Silverton—W. W. McClister and family of Krum arrived here Tuesday and expect to open their dry goods store in Silverton next week end.



Your Church Will Have Special Services Today!

We would urge you to attend church services to-day. Go to the church of your preference. The Easter occasion is the most significant in this Christian nation.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Let Your Clothes Talk Business For You!

WHEN you're trying to put over a big business deal and your clothes are talking against you—it's likely you'll leave without the contract. The advent of a new season not only makes its mark on time but also on clothes—keep your clothes up to the minute in style and they'll "talk business for you."

Our new suits have just arrived from Kirschbaum and Kuppenheimer, they'll speak for them selves—just look them over—new style, new fabrics—even colors are different.

YOUR personal appearance is too valuable to neglect—our new **\$35 AND UP** Suits are **WITH TWO PANTS**

COMING! COMING!

On next Wednesday and Thursday, April 11th and 12th, a representative of the nationally known house of—

Ed V. Price & Co., Chicago

—will be here with a display and sale of fine tailoring.

AN EXHIBIT OF WOOLENS IN THE PIECE—men, take advantage of this opportunity to see and buy your "tailored to measure" clothes. Remember the dates—

Wednesday—11th
Thursday—12th

OUR NEW STRAWS ARE HERE! There's Swank To These Straws!

You young men want a straw hat to be a fitting caption for your breezy, lively personality. That's why you'll select one of our straws. You know that they are correct as to style and you know further that there is a character to them that complements yours. And the men who always stay young will want one of these hats, too. You will find every style you're looking for. And a range of prices that gives real values. **\$2.00 AND UP**

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"The House of Style"

Monday Only

We have some real savings gathered from the various departments of this store for Monday only. They are our personal invitations for you to visit this—"The Oldest, Biggest and Busiest Department Store in Lubbock."

Take advantage of these values and supply your needs where your money lasts longer.

Large Bath Towels 15c
Extra large Bath Towels, 22x44, fine heavy crash, on sale Monday, only **15c**
Limit 4 Towels

Peter Pan and Wendover Prints
Big shipment of new Spring and Summer patterns in Peter Pan and Wendover Prints, 50c **36c**
quality, Monday only yard

Hat Boxes and Overnight Cases
New arrivals in small luggage, Hat Boxes and Overnight Bags on sale Monday for **\$1.39**
only

35c Bottle Listerine 15c
Regular 35c size bottle of Listerine on Monday for special selling at only the bottle **15c**
Limit 2 Bottles

25c Jar Mentholatum 15c
Regular 25c size jar of Mentholatum specially priced Monday to sell for the jar **15c**
Limit 2 Jars

7 Spools Clarks O. N. T. Thread For 25c
Clarks O. N. T. Thread in all the wanted colors special, Monday only, 7 spools for **25c**

Listerine Tooth Paste 15c
Regular 25c size tube of Listerine Tooth Paste on sale Monday at the tube **15c**

81 x 90 Inch Sheets 69c
Good grade heavy seamless Sheets—81x90 on sale Monday for **69c**
Limit 4 Sheets

Easter
Greetings

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"THE HOUSE OF VALUES"

Easter
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EMENTS, Page 3
on Plaque

Organization Of AAUW Completed By Canyon Women

32 Charter Members Are To Sponsor Nursery School As First Project Of New Organization

CANYON, April 3.—The Canyon chapter of the American Association of University Women completed its organization April 5, with Mrs. H. T. McCarter president, Mrs. L. A. O'Connell vice president, Mrs. Pauline L. Key secretary and Miss Florence McMurtry treasurer. Miss Mattie Swaine was chosen educational director.

Mrs. Reedy, Mrs. Earl G. Wyatt, Mrs. R. L. McMeans and Mrs. Burger of Amarillo attended the meeting and assisted in the organization. The Canyon chapter, which has a charter membership of 32, has taken for its first project the sponsorship of the nursery school which will be conducted in Canyon during the summer months. It is believed that this is the second real nursery school to be established in the state of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coleman have made possible the organization of the nursery school by their gift of a lot and other assistance. The nursery school is to be a memorial to their daughter, Fanita Coleman, whose death occurred last summer.

Arrangements

(Continued From Page 2)

Mary Doak, Tech. dean of women. Words of welcome, M. H. Duncan, superintendent of city schools. Words of welcome, W. M. Pevhouse, superintendent of county schools. Words of welcome, Mrs. E. W. Camp, president Lubbock P. T. A. council. Greetings from the District T. F. W. C. Mrs. W. B. Price.

Response, Mrs. Lester LaGrange, Amherst.

Organ solo, W. R. Wagborne. Address, "The Significance of the P. T. A. movement," Mrs. A. F. Woods, Music.

Address, "Safety Education," Mrs. W. E. James, director Texas council of safety.

Address, "The Challenge of the State," M. H. Duncan.

Address, "The Challenge to the Parent," Mrs. I. L. Cain, state chairman of Juvenile Protection.

Announcements.

Benediction, Rev. Jack M. Lewis.

Wednesday

8:00-9:00 a. m. Registration of delegates.

Presiding chairman, Mrs. J. I. Kendrick.

9:00-Invocation, Rev. L. G. H. Williams.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Richard Douglas.

9:15, Formal Opening.

Rules and regulations, Mrs. S. J. Harrison, Panhandle.

Program, Mrs. J. M. Crain.

9:30, Reports of district officers; report of department chairman.

Address, Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, state health department.

Address, Miss Warkner, maternity homes inspector.

10:30 Organ solo, Mr. Wagborne.

Report of P. T. A. A. to G. discussion led by Mrs. J. A. Sanders, Canadian.

11:00, Address, Mrs. R. T. Ellis, secretary of the Outlook, Fort Worth.

11:20, Section, "Raising City Councils," Mrs. Tom Williams, Amarillo; County Councils, Mrs. Crain, Claude; Senior and Junior High, Mrs. O. E. Long, Amarillo; Grade schools, Mrs. J. E. Day, Rotan; Preschool associations, Mrs. William Pirschel, Amarillo.

Announcements.

12:30, Luncheon.

Wednesday Afternoon

2:00, Presiding chairman, Mrs. T. H. Lawson.

Invocation, Rev. O. N. Baucum.

Reading, Kate Presley.

2:15, School of instruction, Mrs. A. F. Wood.

Endowment fund, Mrs. J. E. Griggs.

Summer round-up, Mrs. J. E. Southward, Panhandle.

Violin music, Miss D. McDonald.

Reports of delegates, H. to O. discussion, led by Mrs. T. A. White.

Election of officers.

Report of credential committee.

Announcements.

Wednesday Evening

7:30 to 8:00, Band concert, Texas Tech band.

Presiding chairman, Mrs. Kendrick.

Invocation, Rev. W. P. Jennings.

Address, "The Fine Art of Living," Mrs. J. A. Hill, Canyon.

Address, "The Work of the Dean of Girls in High School," Mrs. Geriva Taylor, dean of girls, Amarillo high school.

Address, W. R. Ellis, State Teachers association.

Vocal duet, Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. Deck.

Address, "The New Education and the Home," M. H. Duncan.

Benediction, Rev. W. M. Davis, Church of Christ.

Thursday Morning

8:00, Presiding chairman, Mrs. Sidney Gilmore, president sixth district.

9:00, Invocation, S. H. Erwin, Nazarene church.

Music, Miss Louise Ocker.

Reading of minutes.

Report of delegates to Z.

Discussion led by Mrs. George V. Smith, Floydada.

Address, "Our Rural Homes in Texas," Miss Louise Baird.

Standard of Excellence, Mrs. Walter Donald, president Armstrong county council.

11:00, Address, "Physical Education," Dr. David K. Brace, University of Texas.

Announcements, adjournment.

12:30, Luncheon.

Thursday Afternoon

Presiding chairman, Mrs. A. F. Wood.

Invocation, Rev. D. B. Doak.

2:00 p. m. Tech Saxophone quartet.

Style Forecast Indicates Milady Will Turn To Silk And Taffeta Coats



on distinction, probably because women's preference for the ensemble has spurred their originality. But the truth is that the smartly groomed woman this season will have at least one separate coat and perhaps several in her wardrobe.

Separate coats in silks will be good later in the season. They will even come in tulle, abnormally decorated. But the separate coat that is most in demand right now is the top-coat or sports coat of light-weight but rather rough material—at least fabric that will stand up well under the ocean's dampness and the desert dust.

Tweed has increased its popularity. For whatever reason, it is the favorite fabric. It is a coat that is light-weight, non-irritating and warm, is a necessity.

Pick of the Weathers.

Loose tweeds and the improved, heavier tweeds are the choice of women for top coats. Feather-weight they are. And in a restrained, very original way, very colorful. Their beauty grows on one and when a hat or accessories tone up the color in them, they are beautiful.

The may be straight line, or ruffled, or with much flaring fullness. It straight they usually take a yoke, some "color-seaming" tricks, pockets and perhaps a collar seen nowhere else. Style they have if any garment ever did. The day has passed when the top coat was merely a covering against cold and weather. It must flatter a woman as much as a party gown. For one must be ready for romantic adventure, and properly clad for it, when one travels abroad nowadays.

The newer material for top coats is summer for Leopard skin is one of the popular furs. One summer coat I have of white leopard and skin of the same weight as a light-weight tweed. It is fashioned simply the fur's beauty as decoration. It is raglan cut.

with a collar that flares out becomingly or can be made to lie flat. With it a smart grey Rebois felt hat, with bandings of self-material, is quite neat.

This coat will be ideal for an "evening" trip. And because of its newness for summer, will please the woman who likes distinctive things.

Scotch Tweed Individuality.

Two other top coats that have individuality are in Scotch tweed. One is in green, with fur wooden buttons at cuff and front and a start collar for an unusual neck touch. The coat and scarf are lined with yellow silk with red and black figures in it and open, or shut, is very colorful. It has silk pockets with an unusual opening. It is full length in fact rather longer than most coats this spring to give protection when afield or aboard a vessel.

This type of coat, with its dressy scarf, can take more than a tailor's cut. One choice for it is a medium sized natural tone ball-trimmed with brown grain.

Neat and trimmable, correct for the perfectly groomed woman who likes her clothes carefully tailored to achieve simple lines is another coat of tweed with a large back-shoulder on which red and black make an almost invisible tick pattern—the kind that is having such a vogue this year.

Beautifully Severe.

This beautifully severe little coat is really elaborately trimmed with self-binding, put on by careful handwork. The handwork outlines a tricky double yoke, double front and back seam effects and in geometric lines—curves gracefully around the cuff and flanks the line from wrist to neck.

The collar is notched and is the kind that looks charmingly feminine turned up, with a soft scarf inside. This coat can be held around one for can be left to flare.



those women on this Happy Easter Morn

—who selected their apparel for the Easter promenade from Jarett's Fashion Shop have that satisfaction that comes from wearing smart new things that are faultless in every detail.

those things that are difficult in themselves to picture in words, but far remove from the common-place the apparel this smart shop offers to the fastidiously groomed woman which after all is the very essence of style.

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP 1105 Broadway

OVERALL PARTY Church of Christ Class Is Entertained On Friday

Misses Corinne Tipton and Leona Bowlin entertained the Young People's Bible class of the Church of Christ Friday evening with an affair and overall party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowlin. The guests spent a delightful evening in school that was presided over by J. B. Sherrod. Examination was given after the opening of school and prizes awarded the boy and girl that had the highest general average.

Ice-cream cones and animal cookies were served to Misses Anabel Stantill, Annie Laura Hancock, Naomi Hancock, Jessie Holt, Bethel Rogers, Wynne McCoy, Leona Bennett, Louise Chisholm, Hattie Harrell, Ruth Forbes, Olivia Rivers, Stella E. Jackson, Pauline Meredith, Myrtle and Laura Gay, Lucille and Annie Mae Bewin, Corinne Tipton and Leona Bowlin. Messrs. Lewis Tatump, Glyde Williams, Russell Holt, Alvin Tipton, J. T. Stantill, J. W. Jackson, Orville Chick, Hudson and T. A. Rogers, B. Sherrod, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day.

Stanton Items BY MRS. L. C. ODOM Stanton, Phone 267-J

Rev. Layton Maddox, who has been holding a revival at the Baptist church here, left Friday night for his home at Belton. There have been some 20 or 30 additions to the church since the meeting began.

The school term is quite full with mumps this week.

Mrs. L. E. Wooten and Mrs. R. D. Griffin, gave an Easter egg hunt for their Sunday school classes of girls from seven to eight years old. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moses, of Lubbock, were in Stanton Friday.

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, was operated on in a Lubbock hospital this week, and is reported to be resting well.

Mrs. C. E. Minor of Amarillo, came in Saturday to spend the week end with her son, P. A. Minor and family.

Miss Nadine Stamford is the guest of Miss Jerra Baughman this week end. Miss Stamford was a teacher in the high school here last year.

Mrs. George Cull received an announcement of the marriage of her sister, Miss Oris White, to J. C. Blake Jr. of Stamford, Friday. Miss White was a graduate of Stanton high school last year.

Mrs. W. R. Lovett returned home Friday from Mesquite, where she had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barton were in Lubbock on business Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Doderge and daughter Betty of Amarillo, were the guests of Mr. Doderge at the Santa Fe railroad room here Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Hill returned home Thursday from Whitecourt where she visited her son.

Mrs. V. T. Rayburn and daughters Alberta of Snyder and Evelyn were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Blair Friday.

Mrs. C. T. Lohy and Miss Iva Cory were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

J. L. Benton and son, J. L. Jr., of Pecos, were in Lamesa Saturday attending a farm bureau meeting.

Mrs. H. A. Johnston returned from Santa Anna Friday afternoon where she has been with Miss Eddie Johnston, who has a serious operation the first of the week, and is considered in a serious condition.

Mrs. M. S. Leverage left Thursday night for Wichita and Bowie where she will visit a son and daughter, and will also attend the Methodist Women's Missionary convention in Seymour, before returning home.

Judge R. A. Baldwin and Miss

MISS FELMET WEDS Alternately Girl And Walker Stanton Are Married

A wedding of more than passing interest to members of the young set of Lubbock and Texas Tech will take place this morning at the First Methodist church of Roswell when Miss Aylene Felmet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felmet, of Abernathy, becomes the bride of Walker Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanton, of this city.

The young couple, both former students of Texas Tech, left for Roswell Saturday, accompanied by Miss Mary Alice Stanton, sister of Miss Stanton, Miss Glyn Stanton, of Shallowater, his cousin, and Turney Kirby, a Tech student. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stanton will leave for a wedding trip, which will carry them to El Paso. They will return the latter part of the week to make their home here.

G. Y. M. GIRLS MEET Miss Elizabeth Camp Entertains Club At Her Home

The G. Y. M. club met at Miss Elizabeth Camp's home yesterday and a very enjoyable social hour was passed. After dancing and other games the hostess served a course of creamed chicken, potato chips, chocolate, sandwiches and cake.

Last week the club met at Miss Cecil Horne and after the social hour the hostess served a salad course.

JUNIORS CALLED Little Theatre Tryouts To Be Held On Tuesday

Tryouts for the next productions of the Junior Little Theatre will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Hye Gravens, director, announced yesterday. The productions to be presented are "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Patty Saves The Day."

Location for the tryouts has not yet been decided. Miss Gravens said, but definite announcement will be made Tuesday morning, she promised.

LEGION LADIES MEET Mrs. John Porter Is To Be Hostess Monday Night

The Ladies auxiliary of the Allen Brothers post of the American Legion will hold a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Porter, 1628 17th street, at 7:30 Monday night.

Products Of Unquestioned Quality

—Bell Grade 'A' Pasteurized Milk
—Bell Bulgarian Buttermilk
—Bell Ice Cream.

—their purity and excellent taste are the result of constant guarding of the reputation they have created in the minds of their consumers.

BELL ICE CREAM CO.
Phone 373

"AFTER ALL YOU CAN DO BETTER AT RIX'S"

Every day more people are finding this to be the truth. That is the reason we have sold more high grade suites—living room, dining room and bed room—during the last week than ever before in the same length of time.

We meant what we said when we advertised:

"Your Cash Buys More Furniture At RIX'S WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

SERVING WEST TEXAS TWENTY-THREE YEARS

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO. Established 1905 Lubbock Big Spring

SERVING WEST TEXAS TWENTY-THREE YEARS

In the Churches Easter Sunday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M.
Rev. E. E. White, Pastor.
Special Easter music will feature the services at the First Methodist church. At the morning hour Mrs. Richard Douglas and Grady Moore will sing solo parts in "Why Seek Ye" by the choir. At the evening hour the choir will give an Easter cantata.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Jas. L. Dow, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Glorious Name of Jesus," by the pastor.

Before the sermon there will be a baptismal service for infants, and immediately following, the members will be received into the church.

Evening worship at 8 p. m. Easter cantata.
Morn. of Victory—Carroll A. Johnson, director; Mrs. Neal, organist.

"Night in the Garden" (opening chorus) by the choir—Mr. Shelton, Mrs. Beck, Mae Foster and Grace Moore.

"The Hour is at Hand" (tenor solo, choir and tenor obligato)—Mr. Backenstoss.

"O Thou Forsaken One" (mezzo soprano solo)—Mrs. A. T. Wader.

"And When They Were Come" (tenor solo, quartet, women's voices, choir)—Mr. Shelton, Mrs. Beck, Mae Foster and Joe Foster.

"The Wondrous Cross" (soprano solo)—Miss Louise Oker.

"Why Seek Ye" (class solo, soprano solo, choir)—Grady Moore and Mrs. Richard Douglas.

"How Calm and Beautiful" (quartet)—Frances Garland, Auer Hulse, Ethridge Eagan and Joe Foster.

"Welcome, Happy Morning" (soprano and mezzo soprano duet)—Mrs. Carl Seegins and Mrs. J. J. Shaver.

"God Over All" (choir).
"There is a Green Hill" (solo)—Edgar Inman.

"Hail the Day"—Closing chorus by the choir.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Program for April 8

Topic: "Why we believe in immortality." 1 Cor. 15:1-23.
Leader—Eleanor Rask.

Song.
Scripture reading and leader's comments.
Prayer.

What convinces you of immortality?—Marie Hudson.

What effect on mortal has the doctrine of immortality?—Mrs. Avery Crum.

Because the dead have arisen Luke 7:11-17, discuss—Leona Lemons.

How does nature teach immortality?—Eugene Peck.

Because Jesus rose, Mark 16:1-7.
Pearl Judd.

"The First Easter"—P. W. Grace.
Because spirit is eternal, Matt. 22:31-32—Walter Graves.

Business session.
Bible drill.
Benediction.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. M. Davis, Minister.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Communion service both morning and evening.

Young people's meeting 8 p. m.
Women's Bible class Monday at 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

19TH ST. METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Ave. J and 19th St.

Rev. G. P. McCollor, Pastor.
Every member should be in his place Sunday because it is Easter.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Text: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

Junior Epworth League 3 p. m.
Senior Epworth League 6:45 p. m.

Woman's Missionary society, Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m.

For tonight's service we are going to have a play, which will take the pastor's hour. This is a super-annate play. Everybody is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1411 Fourteenth Street.

Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. and on each Wednesday at 8 p. m. when testimonials of healing and remarks on

Christian science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of 20.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" The golden text is from Psalms 19:8.

The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart; the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes.

A reading room is maintained at the church where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, borrowed or purchased and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public cordially invited to attend the services and to enjoy the reading room.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Avenue J.

Rev. W. W. Jennings, Pastor.
All of our services today will be in keeping with the Easteride. There will be special music at each service.

Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with Harold Griffith, superintendent. "We are expecting the greatest attendance today in the history of the church. If you are not in any Sunday school, we should be glad to have you visit ours."

At 11 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "The Hope of the Future Life." Mrs. Paul Barrier will sing. "The Lord is Risen," and the choir will render an anthem.

The Junior Endeavors will meet at 6 p. m. The intermediate Endeavors meet in triangle circle at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. A. Mills. 2309 16th Street. The senior Endeavors meet at 6:45 p. m.

At 7:45 p. m. the pastor will speak on the subject: "Thou Shalt Know Him." We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services.

SUNRISE PRAYER MEETING
Easter 6:30 a. m.

Prayer—Jean Shelby Jennings.
Hymn—136.
Prayer—Mrs. C. M. Whipp.

Scripture, Matt. 28:1-10.—Earl Walker.

"Spring Flowers and the Resurrection"—Carl Nelson Eganek, Glen Teal, Dorothy Dunlap, Gladys Garwood.

Prayers for Young Peoples Work—Purnie Shepherd, Helen Robertson, Mrs. Hartley, Mr. Hartley.

Solo, "The Lonely Hill"—Mrs. Joe Courney, accompanied by Mrs. S. J. McFarland.

Prayer and benediction and for-
ward Christiana, Dr. Leunman; home
missionary—J. B. Roschire.

Reading—"Easter" (Grace Nell
Crawell)—Mrs. R. A. Mills.

"Rock of Ages" pantomime—Lu-
ella Benton, Imae and Johnnie Mul-
lin.

Prayer. For aged ministers—
Judge McGee, today—S. J. McFar-
land.

Mus.—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shep-
herd and wife.
Invitation—W. P. Jennings.

Hymn—"Jesus Calls Us"—as
benediction.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

St. Paul's on the Plaza, Ave. G and
13th St. Rev. Luther G. H. Williams,
Rector. Rectory 1622 Ave. Q. Phone

Easter day, holy communion 8
a. m.
Sunday school, Easter festival 10
a. m.

At this service a full attendance
of the congregation is expected. All
Mite boxes are to be brought in and
the Sunday school will parade with
Easter bunnies, building the Easter
candle. A full choir will render the Easter
anthem.

At 11 o'clock hour there will
be a celebration of the holy com-
munion with special Easter music
sung by an augmented choir. Holy
baptism will be administered after
the service.

The Lubbock Commandery of the
Knights Templar will attend their
annual Easter service in a body at
this church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Luther
G. H. Williams will preach the ser-
mon and the public is cordially in-
vited to attend.

Special committees have been ap-
pointed to decorate the church and
arrangements have been made to
seat all visitors.

The public is most cordially in-
vited to all services.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

1600 Block, Ave. H

Rev. S. H. Irwin, Pastor.
The revival starts off with splen-
did interest. The Cleghorn evangeli-
stic party is with us today. There
will be three services and a basket
dinner at the church.

The Bible school opens at 9:30
a. m. The evangelist, W. F. Cleghorn,
will preach at 11. Rev. Lon
R. Woodrum will deliver a lecture
at 2:30 p. m. One of the evangelists
will preach at the evening hour.

The juniors will render a special
Easter program at 6:30 p. m. Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Price will sing at
all of the services.

The public is invited to attend the
revival and hear these young people
sing and preach the old time Gos-
pel.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Fourteenth and Ave. N.

Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 with the
new superintendent, N. L. Peters, in
charge.

A special program on
Christian Education and Ministerial
Relief will be rendered during the
opening exercises. The offering for
the day will go to the student loan
fund of the church.

Morning worship 11. The pastor's
subject will be, "Does Death End
it All?" Mrs. T. J. Beck will sing
a special solo number entitled, "Open
the Gates of the Temple."

Evening worship at 8. This prom-

ises to be a most beautiful service.
The choir will render the sacred
cantata, "The Seven Last Words of
Jesus," with music by Th. Bubo.

The choir has been holding special
practices for this cantata for sev-
eral months and those who attend
are promised a most excellent and
inspiring sacred musical program.
The choir will be accompanied by
the orchestra.

Intermediate and senior Endeav-
ors will meet at the usual time.
There will be no junior society
meeting on account of the sunrise
prayer meeting.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
22nd Street and Avenue Q

Sunday school 10 a. m. every Sun-
day.
The pulpit will be filled at 11 by
Missionary W. H. Breeding, subject,
"Sanctification." This is a subject
you should know. Services at 7:30
p. m. also.

Come and worship with us.

PLANT EXPLODES
One Missing, Six Seriously
Hurt in Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 7.
—One man reported missing was
believed to have been burned to
death, six others were seriously in-
jured and loss estimated at \$800,000
was caused by the explosion of a
gas main at the plant of the Grand
Rapids Gas and Electric company
here early today.

John Morrissey, a laborer in one
of the buildings at the plant, which
was destroyed by fire after the ex-

plosion, was believed to have perished.

Of the injured men, all laborers,
three were reported in a critical
condition. The others are expected
to recover. The explosion occurred
when one of the laborers
applied hot solder to a leaking joint
in the main.

Blanche Vialle, of Loveland, is
in a local sanitarium.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET
Next Session Will Be Held
Saturday At Dunn Home

The next meeting of the Lubbock
Music club will be held next Sat-
urday afternoon at the home of
Miss Mary Dunn, 1807 9th street.
The meeting will begin at 3 in the
afternoon.

Easter Lilies
Visit Our Booth
AT WESTERN UNION TODAY

Easter Greetings with Flowers to
your friends out of town.

TEXAS FLORAL CO.
2105 21st Street Phone 743

"I've just begun -
I'll be
done in
an hour"

Maytag World
Leadership is Based
on these Facts:

—One out of every three washers sold is
a Maytag.

—The Maytag is made by the World's
largest manufacturers of washing ma-
chines—men who have made Maytag
and nothing but Maytag—for more
than a quarter of a century. Their
name and reputation are your guarantee
of satisfaction.

—The life-lasting cast aluminum tub is an
exclusive Maytag feature. It is one of
the principal reasons for the Maytag's
outstanding performance.

—The New Maytag Roller Water Remover
with automatic feed and non-crush roll
is an exclusive feature which is 10
years ahead of the times.

—The New Maytag is a lifetime washer.
Years from the day you buy it the NEW
Maytag will do your washings as quickly
and well as when new!

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
(Founded 1894)

Maytag Shop
1305 Avenue H Phone 110

Maytag Southwestern Company, Distributors, 2011 Main St., Dallas, Texas, Oper-
ating Maytag Shops.

Ahlens - Maytag Shop, 957 South Second St.
Amarillo - Maytag Shop, 202 West Tenth St.
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Sherman - Maytag Shop, 125 East Wall St.
Snyder - Maytag Shop.
Tyler - Maytag Shop, 427 N. Spring Ave.
Waco - Maytag Shop, 115 S. Eighth St.
Wichita Falls - Maytag Shop, 707 Tenth St.
T. S. Crossland, Hartington, Texas

Maytag Aluminum Washer

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY Co.
"where savings are greatest"
Broadway At Texas Avenue

De Luxe Special
Spring Suits

Expertly tailored from at-
tractively toned Heather
Twist De Luxe fabrics. Pat-
terns that are created exclu-
sively for our Stores. In the
Three-button Collegiate mod-
el as pictured; also the Two-
Button Dorset model. Very
moderate.

\$29.75
With Two Trousers
Quality tailoring; de Luxe
rayon lined; inside bellows patch
pockets; sleeves and vest back
lined to match; trousers have
quarter top pockets. A most ex-
ceptional value in Men's Clothing.

Fit as a Fiddle
And 26 Years Old

This week we are celebrating
a very important day for us.
April 14th is our birthday and
we shall be 26 years old.

Many changes have taken
place since our Founder
started a small general store
in Wyoming. We have seen
the passing of old styles and
the advent of the new. Store-
keeping methods have improved
and we have grown to a lusty
height of 954 stores. But the
friendly smile and the desire to
give helpful service never
vary. The same old latch-
string of WELCOME hangs
outside our door for both cus-
tomer and curious passerby.

Twenty-six years ago we
started life as a "Friendly
Store." We don't believe the
years have changed us a bit.
What do you think about it?

**Swiss Yeddo
Straw Hats**
Light weight, cool; ven-
tilated crowns, reinforced
fancy edge, black or fancy
band. Low priced—
\$2.98

**Waverly Caps
For Men**
New tans and greys; over-
plaid; low value—
\$1.98

**Wash Suits
For Little Fellows**
Oliver Twist and sport
models; staunchly made—
98c

**Dress Shirts
A Feature Value**
Of fine broadcloth, our
own exclusive designs—
\$1.98

**Stylish Oxfords
Extra Heavy Sole**

Active, sturdy boys will
like this good-looking Ten
Oxford with its rubber tap-
ped heel.
2 1/2-5 1/2 \$2.98
12 1/2-2 \$2.79

There is college style
the squarish toe and novel
stitched trim. Plenty
wear, too, in the extra heavy
sole.
\$5.90

Winners All!
Gym Shoes That Give
Foot-Comfort and Wear

The sport season is here. Field and track, court and
links, "gym" and the open road lure the athletically in-
clined to new conquests. Here are shoes that will help
you win—durable, comfortable and low priced, too.

Boys Gym Shoes sizes 6 to 10 1/2 for Children 89
For Youths, sizes 11 to 2 98c

For Boys, Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 98c
Sizes 6 to 12; for Men \$1.10

Girl's Gym Shoes, sizes 6
10 1/2 for Children 89c

Sizes 2 1/2 to
for Women 98c

Sizes 11
for Misses

ON this another Eastern Morn.
we wish to extend Greetings to
our friends and customers through-
out the South Plains.

WITH a full appreciation of the
significance of EASTER we urge
you to attend Church Services—
go to the Church of your prefer-
ence—because they will have
something special for you.

Anderson Bros. Jewelers

Lorenzo News

By MRS. R. L. BOWMAN
Staff Correspondent

"42" PARTY

On last Friday evening the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Good was the scene of a delightful evening's entertainment with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sullivan as joint host and hostess.

Fifteen tables were arranged for the party and after several hours of highly interesting and exciting games had been played Mrs. J. O. Easter and Mr. John Hucksby were declared the champion "42" players of Lorenzo. As a token of their prowess in "42" they were presented with lovely gifts.

A delicious plate containing a salad, wafers, potato cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee was served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames F. G. Hendrick, J. T. Howell, J. L. Smith, E. Smith, E. S. Smith, J. O. Easter, Fred Robb, R. L. Durham, Fred Weiss, Earl Robertson, J. F. Crawford, W. W. Anderson, Roy Cooper, of Dallas, Joe Catching, Carroll Wilson, Irvin Bounds, Herbert Nichols, Peyton Fullingim, Leroy Hucksby, John Hucksby, H. E. Fullingim, John Gentry, Austin Fullingim, A. A. Baker, R. P. Nicholson, Roy Terrell, R. O. O'Rear, Messrs. W. M. Blackman, Early Long, Jim Head of Thorp Springs, and the hosts and hostesses.

P. A. L. S. CLUB

Mrs. Frank Page was hostess Wednesday to the P. A. L. S. club at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. A. Dodson. Several games of bridge were played during the afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Roy McDaniel, Jim Duncan, Leonard Fox, Peyton Fullingim, Ernest Thornton of Idaho, Oscar Thornton, Ralph Hucksby, Leroy Hucksby, Rex McDaniel, Misses Nancy Hale, Gladys Smith and the hostess.

Homer Smith of Bonham, Texas, was a visitor in the home of Mrs. J. T. Hale Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Linn and their two children left Wednesday for their home at Grand Prairie, Texas, after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Lorenzo.

Miss Allene Anderson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, left Friday for her home in Dallas.

The play given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church Thursday evening was well rendered and the ladies received quite a nice little sum, which will be used to help pay for their plans.

Mrs. Dee Linn of Grand Prairie, and Miss Nancy Hale were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

The revival at the Baptist church began Sunday.

E. D. Long, of Ralls, is the guest this week of his daughter, Mrs. Dewey Sullivan.

B. L. Williamson and son, Carmen, left Tuesday for Gateville. They expect to be away about ten days.

Jim Head of Thorp Springs, is visiting in Lorenzo.

Messrs. T. G. Hendrick, F. E. Hoople, J. A. Dillard and Mrs. Zone Russell are among the enterprising citizens of Lorenzo who are laying "sidewalks" on their property.

J. J. Jenkins attended the South Plains Dairy Show at Plainview last week. He had a fine six months old Jersey bull on exhibit there.

Marvin Barrock, formerly manager of the J. F. Frye Rubber company, here, has been transferred to Midland and is now manager of the J. F. Frye Rubber company at that place. Ralph Hucksby is manager of the Lorenzo business.

John Elbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williamson, was carried to a sanitarium in Lubbock last week where he underwent an operation for mastoid trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatcher, of El Paso, were shopping in Lorenzo Thursday.

Miss Maudie Weatherby of Big Spring, was a guest in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weatherby, Monday and Tuesday.

John Fullingim was a business visitor to Lubbock Thursday.

R. C. Kirksey of Kirkseyville, was in Lorenzo Tuesday marketing produce.

Miss Mattie Fullingim of Crosbyton was a guest last week of Mrs. Fred Weiss.

Mrs. Monte Bowen, of Tahoka and daughter, Mrs. Joe Cumble of Fort Worth, were in Lorenzo, Wednesday visiting with friends and relatives.

C. E. Jones, head of the Jones Dry Goods store in West Texas and Mr. Campbell of the Ely-Walker company, of St. Louis, were in Lorenzo Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weatherby.

Miss Beatrice Robertson, of Lorenzo, and Mr. Lee Allen of Ralls, were married last Sunday. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robertson of this place, and Mr. Allen is a business man of Ralls.

CROSBYTON NEWS

By MRS. W. M. CURRY

PROGRESSIVE "42" PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Collier entertained a few friends last Thursday evening in their home on South Berkshire street. "Progressive 42" furnished the evening diversion.

The hostess served a refreshment plate consisting of apricot salad topped with whipped cream, nut bread and hot cocoa to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John Heard, Miss Beulah Roesch, Russell McCurdy and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, of Waco are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Robertson, of Post, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper attended a family reunion of Mrs. Cooper's family at Slaton, Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Cooper's brothers and sisters were all present. Mr. and Mrs. Jake M. Mabe, Misses Nora and Clara McCurdy and W. M. Dorsey visited in Floydada Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. R. A. Crausby, Ed Wren, Russell White and Hulsey attended a ginners' convention in Dallas the first of last week.

A pleasing refreshment plate consisting of pimento sandwiches, fruit salad, strawberry ice cream, angel food squares and iced tea was served to Misses Wanda McPherson, Pauline Heard, Hope House, Thelma McDaniel, Rosella Work, Gladys Farris, Messrs. Ed Allen, Lee Taylor, John Allen, A. J. Cowley, George Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Westerman and the host and hostess.

Mrs. G. M. McKee hosted to WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. G. M. McKee was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club April 5. In the games Mrs. J. A. Parks won both games and Mrs. John C. Allen guest prize.

A delicious two-course luncheon consisting of a salad course and veal cream sauce and iced tea was served to Mesdames J. A. Buck, Son Smith, J. A. Parks, J. J. Taylor, Robt. W. E. M. Perkins, Frank Smith, V. P. Davis, Owen Littlefield, A. G. Green, R. C. Carter and Miss Helen Corn, members; and Mes-

dames R. C. Westerman, Wesley Parker, Edgar Hutchins and John C. Allen, guests.

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. F. Crump left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with her sister at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Crump will have her eyes treated by a specialist while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chalk and little son, Mrs. Bowley, Miss Rose Rutledge of Paducah were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen. Mr. Chalk is a brother of Mr. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, of Waco are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Robertson, of Post, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper attended a family reunion of Mrs. Cooper's family at Slaton, Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Cooper's brothers and sisters were all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake M. Mabe, Misses Nora and Clara McCurdy and W. M. Dorsey visited in Floydada Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. R. A. Crausby, Ed Wren, Russell White and Hulsey attended a ginners' convention in Dallas the first of last week.

Tahoka News

By MRS. FRANK HILL

MRS. STEWART HONORED WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Mesdames H. M. Larkin, Frank Larkin and Marshall Swan were charming hostesses in the home of the latter Friday afternoon with a bridge party honoring Mrs. Travis Stewart, who will leave for Fort Worth soon.

The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations of the living room, score cards, table covers and plate-favors. Five tables of bridge were played and Mrs. Jack Alley was found to have scored high.

Lovely refreshments were served by the following: Mesdames Travis Stewart, W. B. Slaton, Grover Stewart, Hardy Henderson, B. H. Robinson, Paul Miller, Chas. P. Shook, Skip Taylor, Frank Hill, A. D. San-

ders Jr., E. E. Callaway, Robt. H. King, Jack Alley, Elbert Bouillon, Tom Le Mond, Oscar Roberts, Turrentine, K. F. Knight, Emory Nance and Layne Moreland.

FARMERS ARE GUESTS OF KIWANIS

Quite a number of farmers were guests of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon Wednesday. Among those present were County Commissioner R. B. McCord, Porter Tredway, Tom Smith, Bert Wilson, W. A. Baggett, E. W. Baggett, T. M. Draper, Oliver Todd, J. C. Campbell and C. R. Vernon. Other guests were C. A. Rayburn and G. Y. Burns of the Texas Utilities company, Lubbock.

Prof. Taylor White was the principal speaker on the program. Mr. White's talk was on dairying and diversification.

An orchestra directed by Monte Brown furnished music for the occasion. Also Messrs. Whittington and Morris favored the diners with several selections on the violin and guitar.

TAHOKA MUSIC PUPILS WIN AT LUBBOCK

At the music contest held in Lubbock Saturday two Tahoka music pupils won medals.

Miss Noel D. Bray won a bronze medal among about one hundred competitors in the piano contest; while Miss Lucille Slaton won second place in the violin contest, in which also there were many contenders.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Squires will leave Sunday for Bonham to visit friends.

Mrs. M. L. Baze and son, Junior, and Miss Margaret Worthing visited in Roscoe last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniel left Sunday for High Ralls, N. M., where they expect to spend several months.

Miss Ethel Purnell, formerly of Tahoka was here Saturday visiting friends. She was on the way to Farwell to accept a position.

A. D. Sanders, Jr., who is employed at Thomas Bros. drug store is enjoying a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left Monday afternoon for points in South Texas and will be away two three weeks.

Mrs. Bernice Taylor, who is a student in the Texas Tech at Lubbock,

and her two little daughters were the guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henderson and Frank Henderson are in Earth on business.

Miss Mary Wood is in Lubbock spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Terry Noble. Miss Wood is an ex-student of Tech.

TECH SERVICES

Early Morning Gathering Is To Mark Easter Sunday

Ushering in the Easter observances for the day, an early morning prayer service will be held at

the Tech this morning, beginning at 7 o'clock. The program is an annual event at the college.

Following the singing of "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" from the tower of the administration building, a short 15-minute program will be rendered by the saxophone orchestra. Other numbers of the program include a violin solo by Miss Dorothy McDonald, scripture reading by Miss Glenda Crawford, singing of the Easter hymn, "Christ, the Lord has Risen Today," a prayer, vocal solo by Miss Frances Garland, and other hymns.

President Paul W. Horn is to make a short Easter message after which a prayer will close the services.

MARY HELM SOCIETY

Methodist Ladies Plan For Study-Session Monday

The Mary Helm auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church. The meeting, which will begin at 3:15 o'clock, will be given over to study, members said yesterday.

Jeff Newton, of Anson, former student of the Tech, is leaving tomorrow to accept a traveling position with a manufacturing company. His territory is to include New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming.

ANNOUNCING

The People's Building & Loan Association

Has reduced their interest rate and payment plan.

Plan No. 1 \$13.45 per \$1000.00 for 113 months.

Plan No. 2 \$12.45 per \$1000.00 for 127 months.

We have the best pre-payment plan to be had. See us for your next loan.

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Lubbock National Bank

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South Plains

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Easter



Easter

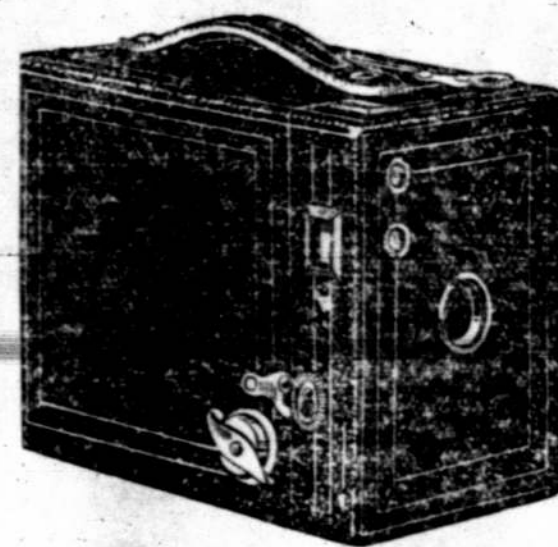
Let's All Go To Church Today!

YOUR favorite Church has prepared special services today and you should, of all Sundays in the year, attend today.

Recognition of a supreme Power guiding the destinies of men and nations emphasizes a glorious sentiment present in the observance of Easter.

This Bank is building on the strength of character—its services may be yours.

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The heading you've just read gives you all the story of our amazing camera offer—except for the fun you'll have and the good pictures you'll get with the dependable little Hawk-Eye.

Kodakery

This little monthly magazine for amateur photographers (60c-a subscription) is yours for a year with the Hawk-Eye camera. You'll enjoy reading Kodakery; you'll get many a helpful picture-making hint from it.

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Wonder Map Presented To Texas Tech

Clifford B. Jones Gives College Map Of Early Days Brought Up To Present Time

By C. W. RATLIFF

Avantage-Journal Staff

Reeling of the days of the 70's and 80's, when troops of U. S. cavalry patrolled this section in the protection of the territory from Mexican invasion as well as safeguarding the frontier from the redskins, yet compiled in the present era, a map of this section of the Southwest was presented to Texas Technological College the past week by Clifford B. Jones of Spur, chairman of the board of directors of the college.

The map was prepared by E. D. Dorchester, one of the engineers of the Spur Ranch Lands, from military surveys and data made in the early days and recently procured for the map from Captain R. G. Carter, U. S. A., retired and 83 years of age.

Captain Carter was recently located by Mr. Jones at the Army and Navy Club in Washington. He was with the 4th United States Cavalry under General Ronald S. MacKenzie and is undoubtedly the only surviving officer of that command. He was retired in the early days as captain in an Indian engagement on what is now the Spur Ranch.

Writes President Horn.
In writing to President Paul W. Horn concerning the map, Mr. Jones said of Captain Carter: "With prismatic compass he laid out the MacKenzie trail, evidences of which are still to be seen. You recall that the 4th U. S. Cavalry received the official thanks of the Texas legislature for its successful operations against the Comanche and Kiowa Indians. I know of no other complete compilation of valuable information of this kind. Texas Technological College has a large opportunity and a responsibility for the assemblage and preservation of early historical data."

Glancing at the map, one finds that he is lost, but a closer scrutiny, familiar names and landmarks are pointed out which still exist in West Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma today. Perhaps nearer to Lubbock, the most familiar name is Quitaque, now known as the thriving little city of Quitaque to the northeast of Lubbock. Phantom-Hill Fort is seen designated to the southeast. To the south of the territory which is recognized as the location of Lubbock is noted such points as Ford Chabourne, Fort Concho and Camp Concho while Anderson's Fort and Camp appears to be in the immediate vicinity of this place. To the southwest is easily recognized Fort Davis, Camp Stockton and Fort Bliss each still recognized as outstanding trade centers.

Fort Elliott Is Shown.
Farther north of Lubbock's present location, Fort Elliott is situated while the scene of the historic battle with the Indians at Adobe Walls is clearly located near the Canadian river.

Trails made and routes used by the 4th U. S. Cavalry under the command of General MacKenzie in its operations against hostile Indians in Texas, Indian Territory (Oklahoma), New Mexico and Old Mexico, during the period of 1871 to 1875 are plainly marked on the map. Included in the designations are old forts and camps, scene of action with the Indians, 4th Cavalry detachments, 1871 to 1876, camps of General MacKenzie's command 1871 to 1876, the Jesse Chisholm Cattle Trails from San Antonio to Dodge City and Abilene, Kansas; the raid into Mexico, May 17th and 19th, 1873 and identification by the names of those early years, the creeks, springs, lakes and peaks, particularly of West Texas.

Map Shows Indian Lands.
With the entire Llanos, Extacado, what is now the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma as well as the South Plains, and a greater portion of Oklahoma and New Mexico as their territory the Kiowas, Comanches and Jicarillo Apaches made their way on the heels of the buffalo and antelope in search of human devastation, the map designates identification of the names of those early years, the creeks

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Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Miss Clara B. Ferguson, of Idaho, visited in Lubbock yesterday.

Sergeant W. D. Biggers, of the Lockport city schools, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

E. W. Province, business manager of the Tech and W. B. Glass, Baptist missionary to China, Waco, are expected to return to Lubbock today after a short vacation the past week spent in portions of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Patterson and Mr. Howard and Tom Terrell, Jr., returned yesterday from Greenville, Dallas and other points in East Texas.

Claude Denham, principal of the Antioch schools, was a visitor here yesterday. He is a former student of the Tech, having finished the past June.

Mrs. J. F. Glover, of Slide, visited in Lubbock yesterday.

F. H. Carpenter, of Brownfield, transacted business here yesterday.

Lewis Crider, of Post, was in Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Lula Jones, teacher in the local schools, was able to return to her home Friday after being confined in the Lubbock sanitarium for several days.

Paul Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark, 2408 15th street, who

has been visiting here for the past several days will return to his work in Chicago today.

A. R. Goodwin, of Lorenzo, transacted business here yesterday.

A busy week is ahead for the various organizations on the Tech campus. On Monday, the Forum meets at 5 o'clock and the New Mexico club at 7:30; Tuesday, Drama club, room 202 7:30, and the Aggie Club, 7:30; Wednesday, La Mesa-Rincon Club, 7:30, and the Tech Club, 7:30; Thursday, Math club meeting, 7:30 and Friday, Pi Gamma Mu, 8 o'clock and La Chaparrilla club dance, Lubbock hotel, 9 o'clock.

Mrs. S. S. Brown, of Southland, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

H. H. Robertson was able to return to his home in Pecosburg yesterday after spending several days in a local hospital.

C. M. Leiner, of Tahoka, was among the out-of-town visitors in Lubbock yesterday.

J. H. Dotson, of Ropes, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Olga Long of Shallowater, visited in Lubbock yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones left yesterday for Valley View where

they are to spend Easter with Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Horace Jones, of that city.

Out-of-town visitors in Lubbock yesterday included: Mrs. D. T. Scott, of Floydada, L. H. Walker, Slaton; Earl Stanley, Levelland; Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Lorenzo; J. B. Riggs, Levelland; Mrs. J. F. Smith, Greasbyon and J. D. Evans, Tahoka.

Mrs. Wilda Stewart is suffering from an attack of influenza, at her home, 1818 12th street.

LADIES TO MEET

Methodists Plan A Session At Slaton Next Week

SLATON, April 7. — Members of the various women's missionary societies of Methodist churches in the Lubbock district will gather in Slaton for a two days' session, April 13 and 14. The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church of Slaton will be hosts to the convention. A large attendance is looked for and committees have been named to perfect plans locally.

Among the Slaton women serving on the committee are: Mesdames M. S. Iverside, F. B. Tudor, W. H. Smith, J. H. Brewer, F. A. Drew, W. R. Wilson, W. E. Olive, R. W. Ragdale, I. M. Brewer, M. A. Pimber, H. G. Sanders, W. B. Herd, S. E. Stagg, J. F. Merrill, J. T. Pinston, T. P. Hard, T. M. George, E. R. Legg, Oscar Kora, R. H. Todd.

CHINA MASSACRE

Reds Capture Towns, Kill Inhabitants Freely

CANTON, China, April 7. — Advice from Yenchun and Yungking districts, 140 miles south of Canton, today said that inhabit-

ants had been massacred by Reds, who were in control there.

Three thousand communists captured the cities and let them afire. All males under 40 years old were slain without defense and infants buried.

Canton government troops, which have been suspected of communistic sympathies, ignored orders to go to

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PALACE

ONE DAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 12th

CHARLES F. HORNER
Presents
JOHN DRINKWATER'S GREATEST PLAY

"Abraham Lincoln"

A Gigantic Theme, a Notable Cast

NOT A MOTION PICTURE
BUT A STAGE PRODUCTION

Seats On Sale at Palace Box Office

Main Floor	\$1.50
Boxes and Loges	1.75
Balcony	.75

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Last Times—Sunday and Monday
Vitaphone Presentation of

Al Jolson
In

"The Jazz Singer"
The greatest hit in the history of the screen.
Hear Al sing his popular hits including

"My Mammy"
"Mother O' Mine"
"Dirty Hands, Dirty Face"

And
"Kol Nidre"
HEAR THE VITAPHONE
It Talks — It Sings — It Plays
Come Today!



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SCHEDULE:
Lv. Lubbock 9:40 p. m.
Ar. Sweetwater 1:05 a. m.
Ar. Fort Worth 7:10 a. m.
Ar. Dallas 8:10 a. m.

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For further information, reservations, etc., see:

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Starting MONDAY

Continuing ALL WEEK

FRED G. BRUNK'S Comedians

In the Huge Tent Theatre On Avenue H
2 Blocks North of Courthouse

Complete Change Of Program Daily

Monday Night, April 9th

Earl Carroll's Latest Comedy
"LAFF THAT OFF"

Presented in Lubbock Just As Played In New York
At The Wallick Theatre For One Solid Year

Also

Jerry Barnes
10 Piece Orchestra
10 Young Union Musicians playing the late popular musical hits.

High Class
Vaudeville
Between Every Act

Bargain Prices

ADULTS	CHILDREN
20c	10c

Doors open at 7—concert by orchestra
at 7:45—curtain at 8:15

PALACE

Theatre

CHARLES F. HORNER
Presents

JOHN DRINKWATER'S GREATEST PLAY

"Abraham Lincoln"

A Gigantic Theme, a Notable Cast

NOT A MOTION PICTURE
BUT A STAGE PRODUCTION

Seats On Sale at Palace Box Office

Main Floor	\$1.50
Boxes and Loges	1.75
Balcony	.75

P-A-L-A-C-E

MONDAY and TUESDAY

WILLIAM BOYD

"Dress Parade"

with BESSIE LOVE

Attention! Port Arms!

He was a slave to duty a Plebe—but he had been razed to the point of madness by the upper classmen, yet he did not rebel until jealousy wrong his soul, then—
A superb picture of West point life—a story of love, devotion, hate, swift-moving, dramatic, thrilling, absorbing—the finest picture production of the current season.

A Superb Donald Crisp Production
Screen Play By Douglas Z. Doty

EXTRA

Paramount News and Comedy

COMING THURSDAY

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

A STAGE ATTRACTION

County Library Much Prized Link In Educational System With Great Progress Made In Two Years Time

Report Shows 6,254 Patrons
In County Drawing Books
With 77,362 Volumes In
Use During Past Year

Endowing additional educational and recreational facilities for Lubbock county and yet requisitioning only a small amount of time and funds from the County Commissioners Court, the Lubbock County Library stands as one of the most praiseworthy units in the county educational system at this time, the close of its second fiscal year which has been marked by rapid strides in all branches.

In the report of Miss Frances Hoyt Ford, librarian, to the commissioners this week, the advance made by the library can be easily noted. A total of 6,254 patrons are now registered in the county, drawing books through the four branches. Of these patrons, 6,000 are Lubbock, 4,600, Shallowater, 439, and 590. Additional patrons are using the books through the seven stations over the county but are not required to register as the director of the station has complete charge of them.

77,362 Volumes In Year
During the past year, the unit's second period of adventure, a total of 77,362 volumes were distributed over the county. Miss Ford's report shows, with circulation for the 1927 period standing at 50,324, the increase was approximately 55 per cent. Of the total circulation, the Lubbock branch distributed 7,083 books, the Shallowater branch 5,194, Shallowater, 3,518 and Station 10, 333. Circulation through the various stations in the rural communities totaled 1,382.

In commenting upon the work of the library since its establishment, County Judge Charles Nordyke said yesterday: "The court is of the opinion that Miss Ford has handled the library under difficult conditions in ranking with many of the leading county units of the state. She has shown real business efficiency in her work and has organized the branches and stations in a very successful manner. The expenses are well within their bounds and Miss Ford has shown much economy in her purchases. It was the court's theory to employ a librarian who thoroughly understood the library work and since Miss Ford has been over the work, practically all been left in her hands, her administration in all matters of the unit has been entirely satisfactory with the mission."

Filling Long Felt Want
The county library has been a long-felt need in the county educational system. County Superintendent W. M. Pevehouse said: "The service has been a great help to the community with the stations established in the rural areas. It is reaching places where books were scarcely read before and now are being carried home every night."

Pevehouse, in estimating the value of the library to the rural areas said that he thought it had done more for the country than any other unit. "The parents have been able to get books for their children before they were given free," Pevehouse said, "but they won't buy reference, story and travel books." "This is where the library is doing its work."

Two thousand, two hundred and sixty-eight books have been added to the library during the past year. Of these, 1,000 were purchased through purchase. One hundred and seventy-four books have been lost and paid for, or "damaged and paid for" or worn out and withdrawn, making a total of 6,892 volumes in the library at the present time. Included in the addition during the year was a number of reference books, dictionaries and encyclopedias.

Station Circulation
Increase in the station circulation, which are maintained at the various rural schools, went by leaps and bounds, the report shows. Fifty books are given to each station and all of them are exchanged every four weeks.

Littlefield News

By MRS. M. W. ETTER
Phone 26

AUXILIARY MEETING.

Mrs. A. C. Chesler and Mrs. Bessie Baze were joint hostesses to the Presbyterian auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Chesler Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Chesler, Barber opened the business meeting with prayer. The program committee submitted the program for the coming six months which was accepted.

The devotional was led by Mrs. E. A. Bills, at the close of the devotional a service hour was enjoyed, it being the birthday party for the members having birthdays in February and March.

The meeting next Tuesday will be at the home of Mrs. E. A. Bills.

MRS. ARNETT ENTERTAINS.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. John Arnett. Ten members were present and six guests. The home was decorated with Texas blue bunnies. The members present were Mesdames: Pat Boone, Bessie Baze, A. E. Chesler, W. G. Strutt, E. S. Powe, J. M. Stokes, O. W. Walker, F. S. Sadler, Ray Jones, from Arnett. Guests of the club were Mesdames K. P. Albright, R. A. Davis, C. L. Harless, R. W. Steen, S. J. Farguhar and Miss Mollie Hambright of Roby.

Refreshments were omelet topped with whipped cream, cheese and tea.

PERSONALS.

Clyde Hiburn is in Sweetwater on business.

Mrs. K. F. Albright is in Roby on a visit to her parents.

Mrs. Jay Evans and son of Lubbock who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone and Miss Lois Ferguson were in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brittain and son, Miss Parilee Porter and W. H. Nelson, were in Lubbock Wednesday night.

Miss Mollie Hambright of Roby is the guest of her sister, Mrs. K. F. Albright.

Mrs. J. R. Wales and daughters, Bernice, Blanche and Mrs. M. W. Etter were in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Van Clark and son Van Eugene were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Star Halle and son were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crockett returned from Sweetwater where they have been visiting.

Dr. Bryant of the University of Washington is in Littlefield.

Herman Barge of Lubbock was in Littlefield Thursday.

W. C. Street is visiting his family this week.

Rev. L. G. S. Williams, Episcopal rector at Lubbock will hold services at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Miss Faye Teel of Lubbock is the guest of her brother, Mr. Teel.

Mrs. Eber Mills and baby and Herman Etter of Roby are visiting their brother, M. W. Etter.

RALLS NEWS

By MRS. G. H. NELSON

E. E. Young, vocational agriculture teacher, accompanied a team of his stock-judging class to Plainview to the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show Friday. The boys composing the team were J. R. King, J. Wiley Holmes, Joyce Davis, and Clarence Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Read are plaintiff visitors this week-end. Bruce Spencer is in Dallas on business.

P. B. Ralls has returned from Ft. Worth where he transacted business during the past week.

Lancey Stovall, Jack Pearson, G. H. Nelson and D. L. Williams, made up one of the Ralls parties that visited the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show at Plainview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinson, former residents of Ralls, but now owners and operators of the Tech Tourist camp were visiting friends in Ralls Thursday.

Mr. Bud Jackson has accepted the County agency for the Oklahoma-Panhandle automobiles, receiving his first carload Saturday.

Ed Hargrave of Dallas visited his son, M. O. Hargrave here Friday.

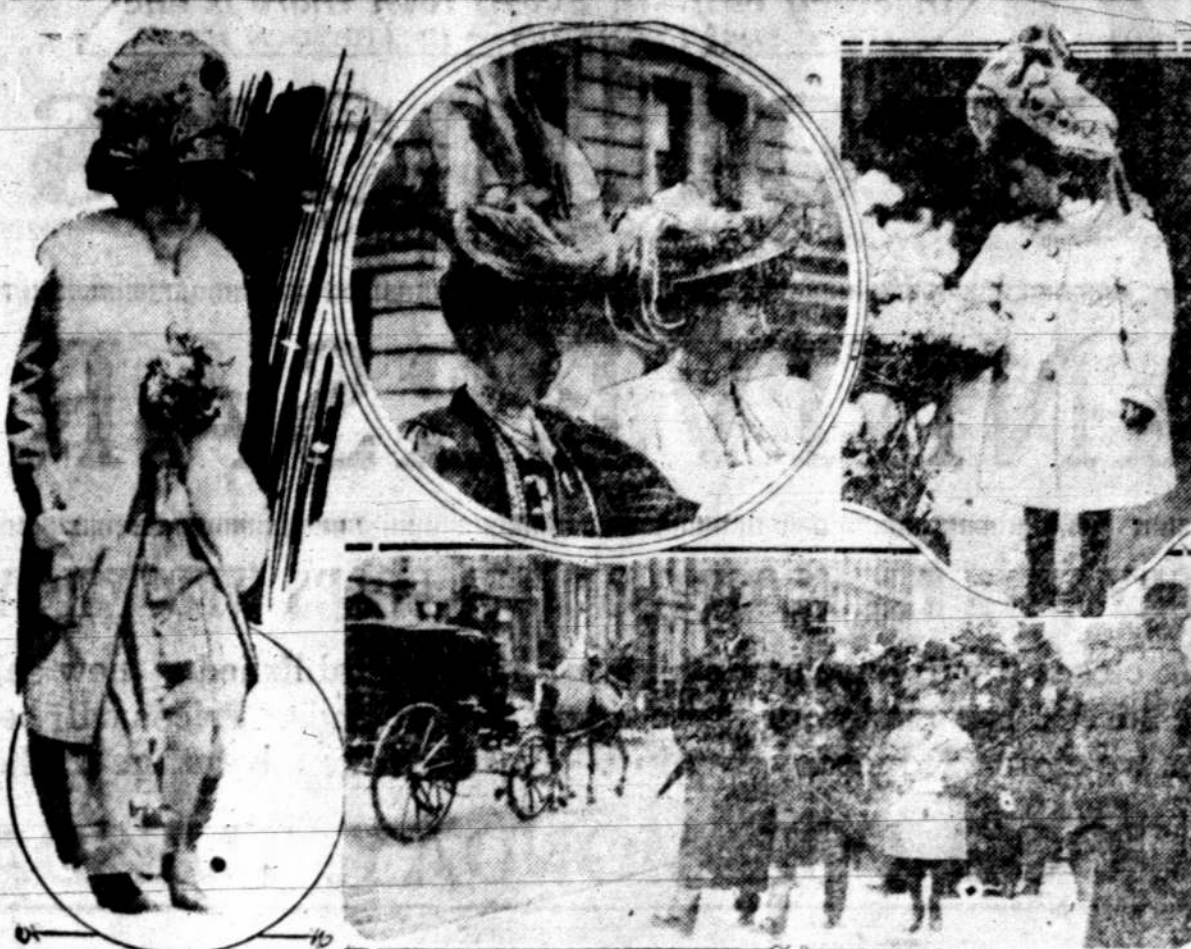
Flem T. Gillette and G. L. Caudill visited the Dairy show at Plainview Friday.

Rev. E. J. Osborn, pastor of First Methodist church, is conducting a two week revival here. Services are being held in the municipal auditorium. Abraham Rea, evangelistic singer of Post, is conducting the singing.

Miss Temple Travis, who is teaching at Matador, is spending the week-end with her family. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Travis.

Miss Mildred Payne has established an up-to-date beauty shop in the office building above the National Bank. She began operation Saturday, April 7th. Miss Eleanor Beddingfield is her assistant.

Easter Twenty Years Ago



See if you can find a world-famous picture in one of these pictures of our famous Easter parades. Y-s. John D. Rockefeller himself. This picture was taken on Fifth avenue, Easter Sunday, 1907.

Autos Take Big Lead In State's Deaths, Injuries

Leads All Other Causes Of
Accidents With Total Of
27 Killed, 77 Hurt From
March 24-31

The automobile went well into the lead as an instrument of destruction in Texas during the week of March 24 to 31, causing more deaths and injuries than all other causes combined. It is revealed in the weekly report of the Texas Council of Safety, released Saturday. Twenty seven people met death and 77 were injured, many seriously, as a result of auto accidents during the week, the report shows.

Accidents Increasing
And as the number of automobiles in use increase, accidents are more numerous, the report shows, revealing that during the corresponding period a year ago only eight were killed and 55 injured.

Railway trains hold second place, with a casualty list during the week of thirteen, four of which were fatalities.

Aeroplanes, commonly termed the most dangerous of modern vehicles, was responsible for only two deaths and two injuries during the week.

Tabulation of the report shows:

Cause	Injured	Killed
Automobiles	77	27
Railway Train	7	4
Interurban Car	2	1
Other Vehicles	3	1
Acrobatics	0	2
Falls	6	3
Burns	9	1
Asphyxiation	2	0
Drowning	0	2
Firearms	4	2
Explosives	4	2
Other Causes	18	15

Total, 141 103 52 32
Total from January 1 to March 31, 1928-1,532 injured, 389 killed
Total for corresponding period, 1927-1,229 injured, 374 killed.

SLATON MAN HONORED

W. C. Montague Placed On
Railroad Committee

GREENVILLE, Texas, April 7 (AP)—Greenville was selected as the 1930 convention city and officers were elected by the Railroad Brotherhood at the close of the 1929 biennial convention here Friday.

The order of Railway Conductors elected C. E. Goodridge of Fort Worth representative at the capitol at Austin. W. D. Johnson of Stillwater chairman of the state committee.

W. B. Montague of Slaton vice-chairman, C. A. Graham of Smithville secretary-treasurer and W. T. Maher of Teague alternate delegate. The auxiliary elected Mrs. Mary Melton, Denison, state chairman, Mrs. Nora Demoss, Houston, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Nora Wilton, Fort Worth, secretary.

Pampa—A new program of city improvements definitely got under way Monday afternoon when the city commission approved specifications on about 2 1/2 blocks of paving and asked for bids on construction.

The oldest botanical gardens in Europe are in Padua, Italy.

Members of the club staged an Easter hunt for children of the grades. A charge of ten cents per pupil being made and proceeds applied to a fund for a giant whirl.

In business session, Mrs. M. E. Ware, head of the Fine Arts department, reported that the "Destrick Skule" performance was a financial success in that the pledge on the municipal auditorium and the last payment on the high school plant was made. Mesdames Cooper and Collier were elected delegates to the district meeting at Lubbock at the next meeting on April 20th officers will be elected, also an interesting program has been prepared for this meeting.

Major Hoople, Talking Sandstorms, Says South Plains Sand Can Raise Profanity As Well As Fine Cotton

Philosopher Discusses The
Wind And Its Antics, But
Says It Might Be Worse
Than It Is

BY MAJOR HOOPLE MCCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

March winds may be "rude," but April winds are worse than that. During the past week we have had some wonderful exhibitions, and most of us are ready to admit that Dorothy Scarborough is right. She didn't stretch the truth, and if she could have witnessed these demonstrations she would now probably be re-writing the book under the caption of "The Awful Wind."

March went out like a lion and April hasn't seen fit to make any improvements. In fact the wind couldn't have been any worse unless there had been just a little more of it. So far it has been blowing only 24 hours each day, but we are expecting it start working a double-shift most any time.

Gauge Whipped to Shreds
The proverbial wind-gauge (post and ox-chain) has been whipped to shreds and tatters so there is really no way for us to know how much and how hard the wind has blown. Most people are agreed that we have had the limit, however.

People in Lea county, New Mexico are planning to sue South Plains for recovery of land. Of course the plaintiff will win for we still have most of their land in our possession, and there is no way we can hide it. Lubbock county dirt is now firmly embedded in nature's just off the caprock in Dickens county where Doctor Hunt said it is in the hands of their friends over in Stonewall. There has been a mighty shifting of sands.

Rails Is Needed
In these times when we are so much harassed by people who carry an aversion of "sue" than "sue," it is a good idea to have a "sue" frame will not be able to keep their feet on terra firma without the use of ballast.

Foolish growers are trying to trade White Leghorn hens for ostrich as this noble bird knows the road, and Doctor Hunt said it is heavy enough to "sue" any sandstorm that ever raged over the Plains.

Santa Fe officials are complaining of "lost track." In some instances they find cues where tall embankments once formed the roadbed. Locomotives look like balloons stripped for action as they are minute-bell whistle and smoke-stack. It is said that these appliances were removed by shop men, but we have an idea that they were ground off by shifting sand, for it works like a high-powered emery.

No Wonder At All
People wonder why there are no trees on the Plains. Well, if they could witness one well developed, carefully tended and properly placed sandstorm they would know. If the Roanoke Gibraltar was located in this area it would have been "ground down" this week until it could have easily been mistaken for a crippled golf ball.

Barbers say their business has dropped off at least 99 per cent. Men will start down for a shave, and by the time they reach town their faces resemble a peeled onion—not a whisker in sight. Women sporting "boyish bobs" retain them by remaining in-doors and by applying Le Page's glue on the allopathic plan. Even then the sand has been known to scratch the "bobs" finish, making it look like a baby grand that the grandbaby had been playing upon.

New Plan Fails
Strainers are beginning to wear sand strikers over their heads, but the oxygen content is so low that they are not proving successful. The mixture is only one half of one per cent air and the balance is New Mexico real estate.

We don't know whether people have guards or not, but if they do, we feel sure that they have plenty of sand in them.

Even the lowly prairie dog has suffered, and it is nothing uncommon to see him in the air trying to dig a hole back to earth.

all a farmer has to do is hang a net for the wind and in ten minutes the sand will grind it down to a feather-bed point.

Car owners have to put goggles on their headlights in order to see how to drive.

But sand is not so bad after all you always feel so good when it gets quiet. It won't kill you nor leave you a cripple.

The April wind has been fierce but the Plains section has suffered less than any other we know of. We had wind and sand—other sections had cyclones, tornadoes and rain. The storm has passed and we are just as well off as we were—other people will be a year-repairing and rebuilding, and those who lost their lives will leave nothing more than a lingering memory.

So let the sand blow—it isn't fatal. Cyclones are, and we don't have them.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

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WE KEEP THE SMELL.

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TWO PAPERS — ONE PRICE
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Decayon pyorrhea am' com' con' tes.
But I got teeth nuff to las' No false teeth hangin' roun' may do I got plenty teeth—don't need no mo'—Nuff to eat meat an' taterpie. Dr. Phillips II fix 'em—if you'll let 'em try. Ask his prices it'll be worth your while. Let Dr. Phillips fix you in comfort an' style.

DR. J. W. PHILIPS
Suite 1 Conley Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

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SYNCHRONIZATION
Guaranteed 30 Lessons
It's easy to play the new way. Hundreds of others have learned to play in our 30 lesson course. So can you. Why sacrifice the desire of a lifetime. Don't wait—start now.

Syncopeation, Blue Notes, Endings, Bas Runs and a number of other things necessary to popular music. No tiresome scales or exercises. Absolute beginners accepted. Advanced course for those who play. Come in for a free demonstration.

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203 Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 1303

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—a limited number of capable, willing, hard workers—men who have ambition and want to make money. An opportunity to engage in Furniture business for yourself in all towns in Lubbock trade territory. One dealer to each town. Small investment required. Will guarantee successful business and furnish remainder of capital if necessary. References required. Apply by letter only, giving qualifications, age and sales experience, phone number, etc.

ADDRESS:
S. H. WRIGHT
Care of Amarillo Furniture Co.
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Two splendid new liners assigned to Cabin Service rates from \$152.50
The modern 20,000 ton oil-burning steamers "SCYTHIA" and "LAGONIA"—famous Cruise Ships—along with the remodeled "CARONIA" and "CARMANIA" offer excellent low-cost cabin accommodations. Real beds, hot and cold running water in every room, de luxe suites and private baths when desired, glass enclosed promenade decks, a Winter Garden and crack gymnasium are but some of the reasons the CUNARD CABIN fleet is becoming so popular with experienced travelers.

Write or call for descriptive literature and full information. Apply to your Local Agent or
CUNARD
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44 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

Seventh Senator Enters Race For U. S. Presidency

Goff, Of West Virginia Is
"Favorite Son" Candidate
As The Political Situation
Waxes Warmer

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 7.—The
colors of the seventh senatorial
candidate for the presidential nom-
ination were flying today with the
entry of Guy D. Goff, junior sena-
tor from West Virginia, in the pri-
mary in that state May 29, when
19 delegates to the Kansas City
convention are selected.

The announcement that Senator
Goff had mailed his filing papers to
Charleston was made last night by
his secretary, Thomas J. Meaney,
who said the senator had been urged
to make the race by the entire
West Virginia delegation in con-
gress and by "other prominent per-
sons."

With Other "Favorite Sons"
Thus, the former assistant at-
torney general places his name
alongside Curtis of Kansas; Wat-
son of Indiana; Norris of Nebras-
ka; Reed of Missouri; Walsh of
Montana, and George of Georgia,
the latter three democrats, in the
senatorial lists for the nomination.
Had he lived, Willis, republican,
Ohio, would have made the seventh
to enter the presidential contest
from the senate.

With previous indication that
Goff would become a candidate,
his entry as West Virginia's "favor-
ite son" immediately gave rise to
speculation as to whether Herbert
Hoover, who yesterday picked up
seven more delegates to complete
his 29 in the Kentucky convention
to bring him neck and neck with
Frank O. Lowden in the delegate
race, would go in there also.

May Not Enter State
While Hoover supporters have in-
dicated that he would wait until
the Ohio primary April 24 is over
before deciding whether to enter
West Virginia, political observers
believe he will forego the latter op-
portunity because of his reluctance
to contest "favorite son" votes. It
is true he entered Ohio against
Willis and Indiana against Watson,
but only it is held in the belief
that he stood no chance of getting
the second choice delegates in the
early convention balloting.

Lowden also is considered a pos-
sible entry in West Virginia. Char-
les F. Buck, his campaign man-
ager, on a recent visit to Washington
said some thought had been given
to such a move, but no definite de-
cision has yet been made. Both
Hoover and Lowden managers claim
support in that state.

The fight for West Virginia's 16
democratic delegates also is ex-
pected to crystallize soon. Al-
though it is not considered likely
here that Governor Smith will en-
ter the primary, efforts have
been made to obtain this support
for him. Senator Reed is a more
likely prospect to place his name
there.

Michigan For Hoover
Considering that Hoover has
Michigan's 32 delegates lined up for
him, although they have yet to be
elected, the Michigan secretary
today had forged ahead of the for-
mer Illinois governor in pledged and
claimed delegates by carrying off,
as was expected, Kentucky's 22 dis-
trict and seven delegates at large.

While Lowden is not expected to
pick up any more this week, his
supporters look to him to add at
least 41 of the 61 Illinois delegates
to his column in next Tuesday's
primary. He also is regarded as the
second choice of the Norris dele-
gates in next Tuesday's Nebraska
primary.

Pershing's Room Shown In Cinema

Old West Point Quarters Of
Famous General Shown In
Picture Which Is Coming
To The Palace

Director Donald Crisp, William
Reid, the star, and the other mem-
bers of "Dress Parade" company,
who assisted in making this Pathe-
DeMille special at West Point, got
a lot of thrills out of the military
society.

Watching the greatest thrill of all
came while they were taking scenes
in the room of one of the "piebels"
in the cadet barracks. Mr. Crisp
had selected the room because it
was the only one he could find that
gave a suitable view of the parade
ground and of the flag which flies
at the north end of the ground.

An old army sergeant had been
watching the proceedings with great
interest, and when the "shooting"
was finished, he said to Mr. Crisp:
"I suppose you know whose room
this was?"
Mr. Crisp did not know and he
said so.

"Well," said the sergeant, "that
was 'Black Jack' Pershing's room
when he was a piebelle here."

By a coincidence Pershing's room
mate at that time was Cadet Wil-
liam M. Wright, afterwards Major
General Wright, and father of
Lieutenant Mason Wright, who was
responsible to the "Dress Parade"
company during its stay as a gen-
eral guide, photographer and friend.

Bessie Love plays opposite Wil-
liam Reid in "Dress Parade," which
will be shown at the Palace theater
on next Monday. Important mem-
bers of the supporting cast include
Hugh Allan, Maurice Ryan, Louis
Nathaniel and Clarence Geldart.

Quintana—The revival meeting at
the Baptist church, conducted by
Evangelist Dr. H. Coffman, was a
success, with more than a dozen
additions to the church.

Amherst College was named for
Lord Jeffrey Amherst.

EASTER

Services Will Be Held At Your Church.
Be Sure and Attend.

in every city—in every town there is one
store that undersells—in Lubbock it's
Grollman's
BROADWAY at AVENUE J

EASTER

Is An Occasion of Supreme
Significance To America

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

PASSES INTO HISTORY WITH THE CLOSING OF OUR DOORS WEDNESDAY EVE AT 6 P. M.

—and when this First Anniversary Sale closes it will have made history! It has established a new sales' volume for us and because of the REALNESS of the values offered we are sure it has made our store many new friends. Prices will be adjusted to our REGULAR LOW prices after Wednesday—Sale prices go off when we close Wednesday evening. Why not take advantage of the remaining two days?

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WED. ONLY!



Men's and Young Men's Suits

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT
AT THESE PRICES

For only \$23 now—we are going to offer you men a
choice of a group of young men's pure woolen suits
in good Spring patterns—featuring the new tans and
greys. Good quality alpaca lining, well made suits,
every suit must prove satisfactory or money back.

CHOOSE THESE 2 PANT SUITS FOR

\$23.00

BEAUTIFUL GRIFFON SUITS

For men who want fine tailored suits and imported
and exclusive patterns this group of new Griffon
suits will meet the demand. We are going to offer
this lot now at \$35. They are beautiful hand-tailor-
ed suits, silk linings, really suits you ordinarily are
asked \$50 for, with two pair of trousers at \$35 now.

Choose These 2-Pant Suits For

\$35.00

Remember,
These Are all
Wool and 2-
Pant Suits
For \$23.

SHIRTS AND OTHER FURNISHINGS SHIRTS

One lot of Men's Dress Shirts, with collars attached,
Piping Rocks, Cricket Cloth and also Broadcloth, the
famous Marlboro brand in fancy spring patterns.
Choose from this lot at this **\$1.49**
very low price.

One Lot Men's Dress Shirts, Each—
79c

Another Value Lot in Men's
Dress Shirts

Harry Berger's 5th Avenue College model Shirts con-
forming collars with long, graceful collar points, cus-
tom shape Mono button barrel, cuffs. Pleated sleeves,
sparkling pearl buttons in cup shape. We sell this
fine Shirt at our regular low price of \$3, **\$2.19**
but for this event only.

Headlight Work Shirts, two-pocket, coat styles, guar-
anteed fast colors of tan, sand, blue and grey,
priced **\$1.49**

Men's triple-stitched blue Chambray Shirts with two
pockets, sizes 14 to 17 1-2, priced at **39c**



SILKS

Nearly 1000 yards of beautiful new Silks in a special
price concession—Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Chif-
fon Georgettes, Printed, Pongee, Printed Crepes and
Tub Silks—Climax of our Sale, as long as **\$1.00**
they last at, yard



Little Wash Frocks

Gay and
Colorful

In a Special
Selling the Last
3 Days

Infants' Organdie caps, trim-
med with pink and blue rib-
bons on sale, each **69c**
Children's Rayon Slips, regu-
lar \$1.95 values, flesh colors
only. Sizes 8 to 16, sale
price **\$1.49**

MISSSES GARMENTS
Misses Rayon Silk Gowns, trim-
med with ribbons, sizes 12 to
16, regular \$2.50 val. for **\$1.95**
Misses' Rayon Silk Pajamas,
sizes 12 to 16, fancy trimmed,
colors of flesh and Nile, regu-
lar \$3.50 values for **\$2.75**
Misses' and Children's Rayon
Silk Vests, sizes 6 to 8 for **39c**
Misses' and Children's Rayon
Silk Vests sizes 10 to 14 **74c**

SWEATERS
One lot of Children's Wool and
Rayon Silk Sweaters, in beau-
tiful new Spring combinations
of bright colors, regular **\$2.50**
values in this sale at **\$1.95**

Marcy Lee House Frocks—\$1.79

To replenish neglected wardrobes we have arranged
to sell several hundred more Marcy Lee House Frocks
long aspresent assortment lasts during sale at **\$1.79**
Fashioned of beautiful new spring materials—lovely
prints, etc., youth's flare for pinks and yellows has
been indulged in by their maker. Recognizing them
as superior garments we urge that you select at once!

Save On Silk Lingerie

Chemises, Gowns, Bloomers, Step-ins, Pajamas, Slips,
etc., a gorgeous assemblage of handsomely styled un-
dies and negligees—the latest styles from leading
makers—garments that you will be very proud to
own Severely Reduced in Price!

DRESSES

Flat crepes, georgettes and printed
crepes, radiant examples of the
new, new pleats, the use of lace
and careful attention to detail set
them apart and the price we offer
astounds anyone acquainted with
materials and styling. **\$9.85**
choose from group at

Better Dresses

For \$22.88 we offer in our final
wind-up dresses with actual selling
values to \$40—beautiful, exquisite
georgettes, flat crepes, famous ra-
jah washable silks in one and two
piece styles.

Colors, sizes and styles are as var-
ied as spring fashion dictates.
Choose now from this lot of better
frocks at **\$22.88**
only

Dresses

A very choice group of spring
dresses for the winding-up of our
Anniversary Sale—crepe and geo-
rgettes in styles that are very pop-
ular as well as spring colors of
many shades **\$7.88**

More Dresses

Here is another very choice lot of
spring dresses in the better qual-
ities, dresses with actual selling
value to as much as \$30—now for
the final wind-up **\$14.85**
priced at only

Most all sizes and colors are in
the group, **\$14.85**
choose at

HATS

DIVERSIFIED
COLLECTION
OF FINEST
HATS THIS
PRICE EVER
BOUGHT

For true value of a
hat must be in-
cluded its usefulness.
This extra smart as-
sortment of Hats in
finer qualities, more
exquisite colorings
and trimmings as
well as choice of
shapes. Choose from
this better group
your hat for only—

\$4.85



LAST THREE DAYS SPECIALS

Ladies' and Misses' Rayon Bloomers

Beautiful variety of new shades;
assortment of sizes. For the
winding-up of our Anniversary
Sale, as long as this lot lasts—
49c

Men's Athletic Style Unions

Nice quality cross bar Nainsook,
a good quality of broadcloths in
plain and fancy patterns, stripes
and solids, as long as this new
lot lasts at, pair—
44c

Men's Spring Neckwear

Another Climax value of our
Anniversary Sale. Men's Silk
Spring Ties—Four-in-Hands in
beautiful assortment of patterns.
Featuring the Non-Wrinkable
Ties with elastic lining. Each—
79c

Men's Fine Athletic Union Suits
in V-Neck shape of fine combed
yarn, highly mercer— **\$1.19**
sized. Sizes to 44—

Men's Rayon Silk Union Suits
in colors of peach, pink and
white, very fine garment. Regu-
lar \$3.00 value **\$1.85**
at

Interest Grows In Tech's International Conference

Meeting, First Of Kind In This Part Of State, Emphasizes Foreign Policies And Brings Demand For More Sessions

Tech Held As 'Little Child' Among Schools Of State Leading Elders In World Work And Problems

A bold and untried experiment, the conviction that the people of the Plains ought to take a greater interest in foreign affairs, should make their own contribution to the moulding of foreign policies, the International Relations Conference which was held at Tech, Monday and Tuesday of the past week, proved to be an innovation in the section with its meetings drawing attention from the entire Southwest, according to various officials of the college who have received varied correspondence since the conference.

As a result of the conference, similar meetings are to be held and Lubbock is destined to become a center of discussions on international problems such as Dallas is for that section or Washington, New York City and others are their sections.

More Speakers Coming Future conferences are certain to have more speakers and more in attendance, officials predict. Not only will the scholars, professional men and club women of the section interested in the work but the students are sure to draw in the large man, the citizen of the section into their discussions.

John C. Granberry, head of department of history and philosophy, goes the credit for the conception of the conference, the first of its kind ever held in West Texas, much of the praise for its success.

Others cooperating in the conference were Roy McCullough, "Y" secretary, Prof. H. C. Pender, Dr. Jackson, E. W. Provance and others.

Speakers Experienced The speakers in the program, most of them having attended similar conferences in other sections of the state, declared that more interest was displayed here and the attendance larger than at any previous conference they had ever attended.

Speaking of the conference, Dr. Charles W. Hackett, of the University of Texas, remarked that the conference was another fulfillment of the prophecy, "a little child shall lead them."

"It," he said, "as through Texas technological college, a little child yet three years of age, is leading

ing Texas and its educational institutions in this matter of conferences on international relations." Dr. Hackett told of how efforts had been made for the past several years to hold similar conferences at the University of Texas but to no avail, officials stating that they thought it too big a task to attempt.

Hackett An Authority Prof. J. L. Duffol, of the West Texas State Teachers college, stated that the one great feature that made it worth his own time to be here was the presence of Dr. Hackett, who is considered to be one of the greatest authorities on Latin-American questions.

"In my judgment we have passed another important milestone in the history of the Plains," Dr. Granberry declared when approached regarding the conference and its worth to the section. "I was much surprised and pleased at the invariable large attendance and interest."

"The significance of the gathering was fully grasped by a number of those participating." "Of course an outstanding feature was the presence of Sherwood Eddy, a man of international reputation and tremendous personality. Aside from his powerful addresses in direct connection with the conference, he met faculty and student groups and made a lasting impression."

ARCTIC FLIGHT DELAY

No Further Word Received From Wilkins

SEWARD, Alaska, April 7. (AP)—Postponement of the trans-Arctic flight attempt of Captain George H. Wilkins for at least another day was the interpretation placed by United States signal corps radio operators here today upon the silence which has enveloped the expedition since a brief message last night.

Wilkins, waiting at Point Barrow for a favorable opportunity for his 2,100 mile flight to Spitzbergen, pierced the isolation of the Arctic darkness last night with a brief message that cloudiness had prevented the take-off yesterday.

No further word has been received by the operators here at noon and it is felt that the cloudiness had again hindered the takeoff.

Downey is the smallest, most common and one of the most useful woodpeckers.

Radford, New Jersey, Decides To Become Nation's First 'Safety-First' Town

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, April 7.—"Safety-First Town!"

Sounds like something out of Alice in Wonderland or the Oz books, doesn't it? Yet, if the plans of the city housing corporation of New York materialize, safety first town will be as real a community as Montclair or the Oranges.

Seventeen miles and a half from New York by the Erie Railroad, bordering on the Saddle river, lies the thousand-acre site of Radburn, New Jersey, the safety-first town of the future. Planned after lengthy study and consultation by Henry Wright and Clarence S. Stein, it is a true offspring of the auto age—designed to face the ever-present traffic problem in a manner that will give satisfaction to pedestrians and motorists alike.

Ground has been acquired at a cost of \$2,000,000 and, when completed, the new town will represent an investment of more than \$50,000,000. It will accommodate a population of 25,000.

Some of the greatest leaders in social and financial circles are backing this project. Among them are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Anne Morgan, Felix Warburg, Ogden L. Mills and Mrs. George Gordon Battle.

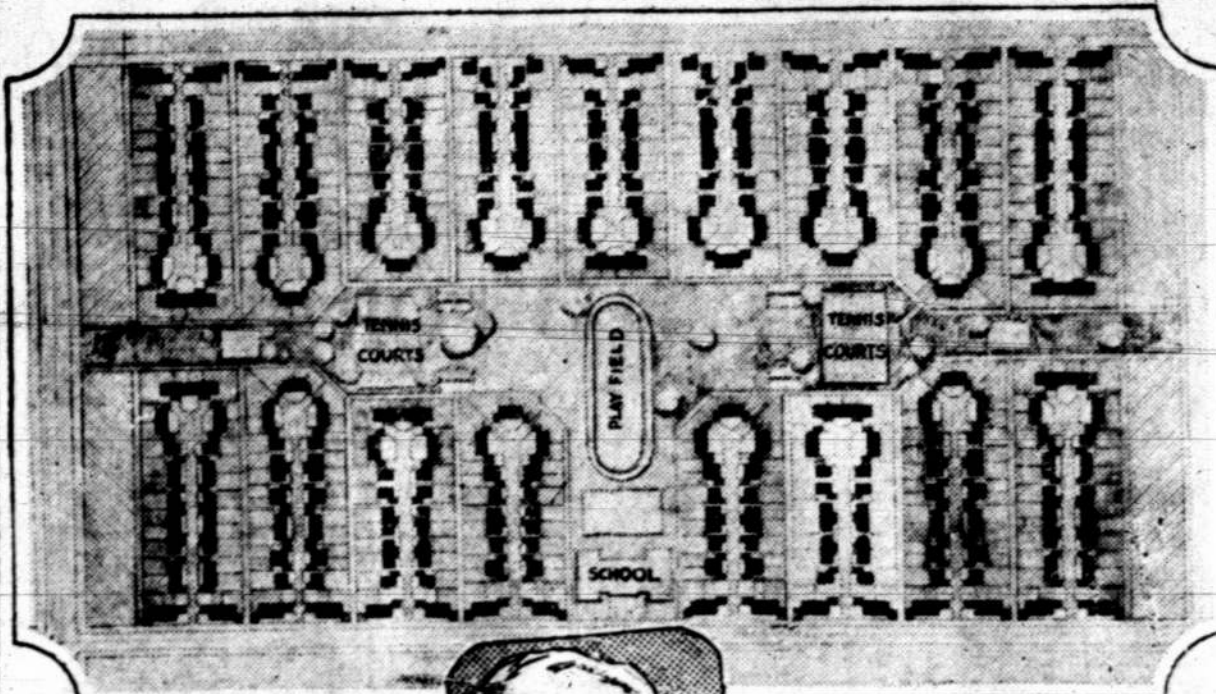
No crossing of Streets In Radburn, according to Alexander M. Bing, president of the city housing corporation, each highway, path, street and parkway will have its special use. The highways will provide for through traffic and give access to short side-streets with blind ends on which the majority of the houses will be located.

Each of these houses will be a two-faced affair, so to speak—facing the street on one side and on the other an individual garden from which will run a path leading directly to a parkway.

No more sending Johnny off to school with the wonder as to whether he will come home safe and sound or in a clanging ambulance. The Johnnies of Radburn can go a half-mile along paths and parkways without crossing a street.

In the afternoon instead of playing ball under the nose of thundering trucks and speeding roadsters, they can amuse themselves as energetically as they please in the community parkway where playgrounds and tennis courts are located far from the hoot of the motor horn.

Entire Communities Homes for six hundred families will be grouped around these parkways, which will be half a mile long and the width of a city block, says Bing. Each group will have its school, playgrounds, tennis courts,



community rooms and local shopping district. In this way the practical, cultural and social life of these six hundred families will center about the central park space.

Prospecting and surveying have already begun on the site of this Utopian project. The laying out of highways and the building is scheduled to begin early in May. Although a definite date for completion cannot be given, it is likely that several hundred houses will be ready for occupancy the early part of 1929.

If Bing's dream materializes as he expects it to, Radburn folk may be known for a while as almost a separate race—the only people in the world who have no cause to curse the automobile when they are walking.

LOUISIANA CYCLONE

One Dead, Minor Property Damage

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 7. (AP)—Winds of cyclonic proportion which swirled through Louisiana last night caused one death and minor damage.



Plan and typical corner of Radburn, N. J., product of the auto age, are shown here. In inset is sketch of Alexander M. Bing, head of the corporation building this "Safety-First Town."

L. E. Godwin, taxicab driver, was fatally injured twelve miles from Monroe when his automobile was upset and he was pinned in the wreckage during the height of the storm.

The English sparrow was brought to America in 1850.

Pageant Depicting Entire History Of Rotary International Is To Be Feature Of Conference In Lubbock

Rev. Luther Williams Will Carry Principal Part As Best Of City's Vocalists Aid In Offering

Supported by a chorus of eighteen singers, an orchestra and scenic pantomimic effects, a pageant, "The Making of America and America Through Rotary. Remaking the Nations" will be presented on the night of April 19 before representatives of the 41st district of International Rotary in the Technological college gymnasium.

Wallace W. Rix is directing the pageant, which was adapted from one written by Charles Haddon Spurgeon, president of the Pensacola, Fla. Rotary club. The program will consume about an hour and twenty minutes and will be presented at a banquet for Rotarians and their guests.

Williams Leads Cast The Rev. L. G. H. Williams, rector of St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal church, will have the leading role in the pageant, which depicts something of the history of America and Rotary in a romantic theme with songs, lantern slides and poetry portraying the various scenes. Horace Grady Moore, Tech student, reads poetic stanzas.

As each country is mentioned that sent pioneers into America, the chorus sings some song that is characteristic of the nation and scenes will further portray the land. Lantern slides will illustrate Colonial days in America, the trek to the west, Spanish-American and the world war.

Gives Rotary History In three parts and following a prologue which will forecast the theme of this program, the pageant concludes with a history of Rotary exemplifying the purpose of this organization which has 2,700 clubs in 43 nations, and paralleling Rotary service with that of America.

Songs and scenes will indicate characteristics of Spain, Italy, France, Holland, Mexico, Germany, Ireland and England. Singing in the chorus will be

Mrs. Carl Scoggin, Mrs. Lynn Williams, Mrs. J. A. Rix, Mrs. Homer Grant, Mrs. R. L. McKnight, Miss Eugene Marshall, Mrs. W. P. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blocker, Mrs. Loy Schurdevin, Mrs. Ima Waller, Edgar Shelton, W. P. Clement, L. W. Pierpoint, Edgar Inmon, L. M. Brooks, Herbert Brown and C. J. Atchison. Mrs. R. A. Trussell will be at the piano.

EDITORS GUESTS

"Abraham Lincoln" To Be Given At Amarillo

AMARILLO, April 7.—Newspaper editors of the Panhandle, western Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico will be guests of the Tri-State Fair association at the performance of "Abraham Lincoln." John Drinkwater's great play, at the Amarillo auditorium, Friday night, April 13.

The play will be presented by the original New York cast and is now playing in Los Angeles. "We feel that we are exceptionally fortunate in being able to offer this great play with the original cast to the people of the Panhandle," said Bob Emmett, secretary of the fair association. "The play is one that every American citizen, particularly the school children should see."

The play will be presented at popular prices from 50 cents to \$2.50, without war tax. Reservations are now being received by the fair association.

BIG GUSHER

New Producer In Winkler Makes 25,000 Barrels

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 7. (AP)—The Atlantic Oil Producing company and J. D. Colletts No. 2, Hendrick's fourth gusher in the mile and a half north extension of the Winkler county pool was pinched today to a rate of 8,000 barrels per 24 hours on a half-inch choke after blowing in unexpectedly Thursday for estimated production of 25,000 to 30,000 barrels daily.



54% increase in Sales Registers Greatest Month, Greatest Quarter in Hupmobile History

For the third time since the announcement of the new Hupmobile Century Six and Eight, monthly shipment records in Hupmobile history have been broken.

and by what a margin! Over 50% more cars delivered in March than in February—the previous record month.

Not alone the largest month, but the largest quarter since Hupmobile began the manufacture

ture of motor cars exceeding by 5066 cars shipments during the first three months of 1927.

This spectacular climb began last November with the Six of the Century. Two months later the Century Eight came to accelerate sales to a still faster pace. And they have been going faster month by month.

Proof positive of the growing popularity of the new Century

Hupmobiles—of their greater beauty, their finer performance, their higher value.

With such a volume—and several thousand unfilled orders being carried over into each succeeding month—your course of action is plain—

Order your new Century Hupmobile now to make sure of definite delivery of the century's finest value in motoring at the time you want it.

50 striking and colorful body styles—best standard and custom-equipped—now offered in three different wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and Century 125 Eight.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GIRL ALONE

THIS HAS HAPPENED
The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD leaves the state orphanage, the only home she knows from the time she was four, to be "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, prosperous farmer. At the farm she finds a friend in DAVID NASH, student and athlete. Carson is furious because David prefers Sally to PEARL, his daughter.

When he makes insulting remarks about Sally, David sends him crashing to the ground with one terrific blow. David and Sally run away and join a carnival. David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

The midget, "PITTY SING" likes Sally and warns her to beware of NITA, the Hula dancer, who is infatuated with David. That night in the dress tent Nita tells Sally she knows who he is, and that she is shading the police and she threatens to inform the police. Sally, who has not before today thought of David as a sweetheart, suddenly flares up and tells Nita he is hers as long as he wants to be. The midget, who feigns sleep, pipes up shrilly at this point and threatens to tell Bybee of Nita's infatuation plot. This hushes Nita's mouth, but Sally is badly frightened.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX
The next morning—the carnival's second and last day in Stanton—Sally awoke. She did not awaken until a tiny hand touched her forehead at her hair. Her dark blue eyes flew wide in startled surprise, and recognition of her surroundings and of "Pitty Sing," the midget, dawned in them slowly.

"You looked so pretty asleep that I had to awaken you," the midget told her. "But it's getting late, and I want my breakfast. I'm dressed." The little woman wore a comically mature-looking dress of blue linen, made doll-size, by a pattern which would have suited a woman of 40. Sally impulsively took the tiny face between her hands and laid her lips for an instant against the softly wrinkled cheek. Then she sprang out of bed, careful not to "joggle" the midget, who had been so emphatic about her distaste for being joggled.

"There's a bucket of water and a tin basin," Miss Tanner told her brusquely to hide the pleasure which Sally's caress had given her. "All the other girls have gone to the cook tent, so you can dress in peace."

"I didn't thank you properly last night for taking my part against Nita," Sally said shyly, as she hastily drew on her stockings. "But I do thank you, Betty, with all my heart. I was so frightened—over David."

"What I said to Nita will hold her for a while. Betty Tanner nodded with satisfaction. "But I don't trust

her. She'll do something underhand if she thinks she can get away with it. But don't worry. Once the carnival gets out of this state, you and your David will be pretty safe. I don't think the police will bother about extradition, even if Nita should tip them off. In the meantime, I'll break the first law of carnival and try to learn something of Nita's past. Once when a detective and a policeman loomed up unexpectedly and seemed to be giving her the once-over. Oh, dear, I'm getting to be as slangy as any of the girls," she murmured.

After Sally had splashed in the tin basin and had combed and braided her hair, she hesitated for a long minute over the two new dresses that had mysteriously found their way into the equally mysterious new tin trunk. She caught herself up at the thought. Of course they were not mysterious! "Pop" and Mrs. Bybee had provided them, out of the infinite kindness of their hearts. Were they always so kind to the carnival's new recruits? Gratitude welled up in her impressionable young heart; overflooded her lips in song as she dressed herself in the little white voile splashed with tiny blue and yellow wild flowers.

Last night's breeze had brought with it a light cooling shower and still lingered under the hot caress of the June sun. Sally sang at Betty's request, as she sped across vacant lots to the show train resting on a spur track. At the sound of her fresh young voice, carrying an old song of summer-time and love, David Nash thrust his head out of the little high window in the box of a kitchen at the end of the dining car and waved an eyes-flashing ray of greetings to her.

"Better tell your David how Nita's been carrying on," the midget piped from Sally's shoulder. Song fled from Sally's throat and heart. "No," she shook her head. She couldn't be a tattletale. If the orphanage had taught her nothing else it had taught her not to be a tale-bearer. Besides, to talk of Nita and her threats would make it necessary to tell David all that Nita had said, and at the thought Sally's cheeks went scarlet. It might kill his friendship for her to let him know that others—apparently all the carnival folk—had labeled that friendship "love." Why couldn't they let her and David alone? Why snatch up this beautiful thing, this precious friendship, and maul it about, sticking labels all over it until it was ruined?

She had placed the midget in her own little high chair at her own particular table in the privilege car and was hurrying down the car bound for the cook tent and her own breakfast when Winfield Bybee and his wife entered. Mrs. Bybee

was dressed as if for a journey of importance.

Winfield Bybee boomed out a greeting to Sally, tilting his head to peer into her smiling blue eyes.

"All dolled up and looking pretty enough to eat," he chuckled. "Ain't that a new dress?"

"Oh, yes, and it fits perfectly," Sally purred. "Thanks so very much for the trunk and the dresses, Mrs. Bybee. She added, tactfully addressing the showman's wife. "I'll pay you back out of my salary as I make it."

"What are you talking about?" Mrs. Bybee demanded sternly, her eyes flashing from Sally's flushed face to her husband's. "I never bought you any dresses or a trunk. Now, you look here, Winfield Bybee! I'm a woman of few words, and of a long-suffering disposition, but even a saint knows when she's got a stomachful! I swallowed your mean-mouthed palaverin' about this poor little orphan, but if you're sneaking around and buying her presents behind my back, I'll turn her right over to the state and not lose a wink of sleep, and let me tell you this, Winfield Bybee—"

Her words were a rushing torrent, heated to the boiling point by jealousy and suspicion. Sally tried to speak to interrupt her, but she might as well have tried to stop Niagara. Under the force of the torrent Sally at last bowed her head, shrinking against the wall of the car, the very picture of dejected guilt. The carnival owner gasped and waved his arms helplessly, tried to pat his wife's hands and had his own slapped viciously for his pains. When at last Mrs. Bybee paused for breath, and to mop her perspiring face with her handkerchief, Bybee managed to get in his defense, doggedly, his bluster veiled under his wife's tongue lashing.

"You're crazy, Emma! I didn't buy her any presents. I never said that dress before in my life. I don't know what you or she's talking about. I didn't buy her anything! I—oh, good Lord!" He tried to put his arms about his wife, his face so stricken with blood that Sally felt a faint wonder through her misery, that apoplexy did not strike him down.

"What's the matter, Sally?" David came striding out of the kitchen, a butcher knife in one hand and a slab of breakfast bacon in the other. "I don't know, David," she whispered forlornly. "I—I was just thanking Mrs. Bybee for this dress and another one and a trunk I found in the dress tent with my name on it—Princess Lalla—"

she slammed over the name—and Mrs. Bybee says she didn't give them to me." "He thought he'd put something over on me, and me all dressed up like a missionary to go look for her precious mother. I guess her mother wasn't any better than she should have been and this little soft-soap artist takes after her," Mrs. Bybee broke in, stridently, but her angry eyes lost something of their conviction under David's level gaze. "I bought the things for Sally, Mrs. Bybee," he said quietly. "I

should have told her, or put my card in. Unfortunately I didn't have one with me," he added with a boyish grin.

"Oh! I anger spurted out of Mrs. Bybee's jealous heart like air jet out of a balloon. "Reckon I'm just an old fool! God knows I don't see why I should care what this old woman-chaser of a husband of mine does, but—I do! If you've ever in love, Sally, you'll understand a foolish old woman a little better. Now, young man, you take that murderous looking knife and that scum back into the kitchen and scramble a couple of eggs for me. And I guess you can give Pop a rasber of that bacon even if it is against the doctor's orders."

And the showman, beaming again and throwing "Good morning" right and left, marched down the aisle, his arm triumphantly about his repentant wife's shoulders. Sally watched them for a moment, a lovely light of tenderness and understanding playing over her sensitive face. Then she turned to David, who had not yet obeyed Mrs. Bybee's command. They smiled into each other's eyes, shyly, and the flush that made Sally's face rosy was reflected in the boy's tanned cheeks.

"I'm sorry, David. I didn't dream it was you. Thank you, David." She could not keep from repeating his name, dropping it like a caress at the end of almost every sentence she addressed to him, as if her lips kissed the two slow, sweet syllables. "I should have told you," David confessed in a low voice, slightly shaken with embarrassment and some other emotion which flickered behind the smile in his gold-flecked hazel eyes. "I—I thought you'd know. You needed the things and I knew you didn't have any money. I've got to get back into the kitchen," he added hastily, awkwardly. She had never seen him awkward in her presence before, and she was daughter of Eve enough to rejoice. And in her shy joy her face blossomed with sudden rich beauty that made Nita, the Hula dancer, who appeared in the doorway at that moment, look old and tawdry and bedraggled, like the last ragged sunflower withering against a kitchen fence.

But not even Nita's flash of hatred and veiled warning could blight that sudden sweet blossoming of Sally's beauty. She waved goodbye to David, carrying away with her as she sped to the cook tent the heart-filling sweetness and tenderness of his answering smile. She

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took out the memory of that smile and of his boyish flush and awkwardness a hundred times during the morning, to look at it in fresh wonder, as a child repeatedly uncovers a bit of buried treasure to be sure that it is still there.

When she bent her little head gravely over the crystal, after the carnival had opened for the day, she saw in it not other people's "fortunes," but David's flushed face, David's shy, tender eyes, David's lips curled upward in a smile. And because she was so happy she lavished happiness upon those who thrust quarters upon Gus, the Barker, for "Princess Lalla's" mystic reading of "past, present and future."

She had almost forgotten in her preoccupation with the miracle which had happened to her—for she knew now that she loved David, not as a child loves, but as a woman loves—that Mrs. Bybee was undoubtedly keeping her promise to make inquiries about the woman who had given her name as Mrs.

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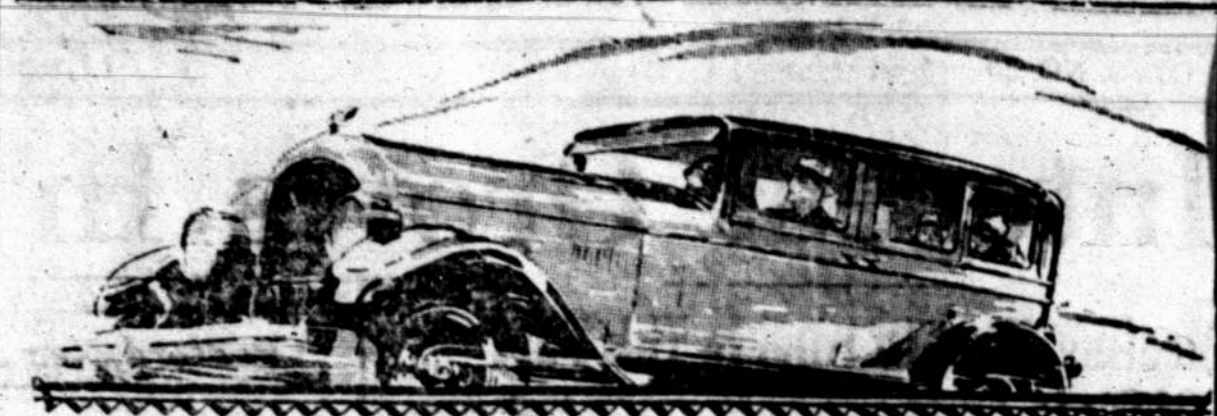
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Diseases of Children

Nora Ford when she had committed Sally Ford to the care of the state 12 years before. But she was sharply reminded and filled with remorse for her forgetfulness when Gus, the Barker, leaned close over her at the

end of a performance to whisper: "The boss' hair-and-chain wants to see you in the boss' private car, kid. Better beat it over there before you put on the nose bag. Next show at one-fifteen, if we can rally hoo a crowd by then. You can tell

her that Gus says you're good went!"
(To be continued)
Sally learns something of importance. In the next chapter.



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Illustrious New Chrysler "72" performance out-Chryslers even Chrysler. It has jolted the public's preconceived notions of what its money should be able to buy.

Here is a truly marvelous car, in body styles priced from \$1545 to \$1795, which gives in performance all and more than you have been led to expect from cars costing \$1000 more.

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A very late model 5 Balloon Tires that are good, disc wheels, Duco finish; must be seen to be appreciated. Practically a new car at a used car price. Only \$200 down balance in 10 installments.
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Looks and runs like a new car, for cheap transportation you will like this one.
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Vibration Points of Metals Shown

Crankshaft of Auto Must Be True, Oldsmobile Man Says In Explaining His Version Of Matter

Centuries ago it was discovered that pieces of metal had certain vibration points, that is they would vibrate in harmony with impulses having the same, or critical, period. When vibrated a sound was forthcoming. This discovery led to the invention of the tuning fork, which was beneficial. In later days, however, these vibrations made themselves apparent in automobile engines, which was a nuisance.

The crankshaft is the core of an automobile engine. It receives each blow of the piston explosions and transforms it into an even flow of power which is transmitted to the propeller shaft and wheels.

Revolving at a high rate of speed sometimes above 3000 revolutions per minute and receiving in a six cylinder engine three explosive power impulses per revolution, the crankshaft is subjected to various vibratory stresses. As engines have been improved counterweights and vibration dampers have been added to crankshafts to eliminate this condition. Recently it has been found impossible to obtain the desired results without the use of these weights and dampers.

One of the automobiles that has obtained a smooth operating crankshaft by means of design rather than by adding accessories is the new Oldsmobile. How this has been accomplished is told by Earl H. Smith, Oldsmobile experimental engineer.

"By mathematical computations," said Mr. Smith, "we designed the six throws of the crankshaft in curves, each with its center of gravity true center of the axis of the crankshaft. Our method of machining both main and connecting rod bearings held this center of gravity. By this method we obtain both static and dynamic balance without use of counterweights. Every Oldsmobile crankshaft is tested on a machine which shows the slightest deviation from balance and any unbalance is corrected."

Sunday Sermon

(Continued from Page 4)

that somebody else has said, but that others may believe and say that does not affect our character and destiny. The supreme thing for me is what do I say of Jesus? What do I think of Christ? Is He the Son of the living God to me? I might hear the opinions and beliefs of the wisest and best men on earth, and may be as orthodox as the devils who believe and tremble, but unless I believe in my heart the gospel of Christ, it will profit me nothing. Peter's confession of Christ as the Son of the living God had a supernatural element that was so important that Christ pronounced a blessing upon him. "Blessed art thou Simon Bar-jona." Why? Because flesh and blood had not revealed it unto him, "but my Father which is in heaven."

Now, because of this divinely revealed knowledge of Christ as the Son of the living God, the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it.

The first and most important thing in a great building is its foundation. If that is insufficient the whole superstructure will come to ruin. He said upon this "rock I will build my church." To what does He refer by "this rock"? Evidently that which in Peter's confession, was a divinely revealed fact. "Blessed art thou Simon for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven."

This does not eliminate Christ as the foundation which God has laid (Isa. 28:16; Cor. 3:11; 1 Peter 2:3-5) for other foundations can no man lay, than that which is Jesus Christ. It seems that our Lord is here declaring a foundational principle in the building of His church. If we turn to 1 Peter 2:3-5, we find Christ is referred to as the Living Stone, disallowed by man, but chosen of God, and precious. "Ye also as lively living stones, are built up a spiritual house, a holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God." Two figures are used here to represent the church that Christ is building: the "house" and the "priesthood," if, as the Apostle says, "Ye also, as living stones, are built up a spiritual house." The living stone, that is, a product of God's supernatural power and that is the only material that goes into this spiritual house.

Peter (Petros, a rock) was not a "living stone" that would go into the spiritual house because the Father in heaven revealed him as a vital quickening truth that did not come by "flesh and blood." St. Paul, writing to the saints (Church) at Colosse, as being deliverer, by the Father, from the power of darkness, and translated into the kingdom of His Son, (Col. 1:12) reminds us of a spiritual transition and a supernatural deliverance that comes to us "through the faith of the operation of God." Col. 2:12-13. Such statements of this fundamental truth could be greatly multiplied, but these are sufficient to remind us that getting into the kingdom of God, or church that Christ is building, is not a matter of Ecclesiastical manipulation, but the work of the Spirit of God. To state this fact in the language of the Apostle, John 1:12-13, "But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the Sons of God, even to them that believe on His name; which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." This brings us again to blessing pronounced by Christ on Peter, "Bless-

While Traffic Waits



Body Designs Of Hupp Revealed

Engineer Enumerates New Coachwork Features For "Century" Cars; Need Is Shown For Strength

The effectiveness with which the design of Hupp's "Century" coachwork has cared for the body stresses and strains imposed by modern high compression engines, higher speeds, faster acceleration, and quick-acting four wheel brakes, was recently indicated by R. S. Cole, Hupp's general sales manager, to a group of leading Hupp distributors.

"Modern transportation needs have imposed demands far more exacting on motor car bodies than the public generally realizes," said Mr. Cole. "The tremendously greater flexibility of today's better automobiles has meant almost the literal necessity of redesigning motor car bodies completely."

"Body builders universally are learning that there are nine points at which body stresses and strains focus. These nine are the upper corners where the windshield, body top and front pillars meet; the body

ed art thou Simon Bar-jona, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto you."

Then follows this statement, "Thou art Peter (a stone) and upon this rock I will build my church." Let us keep in mind the thing that Jesus emphasizes, that is, that flesh and blood had not revealed it to Peter, but "my Father which is in heaven."

This supernatural revelation of the Christ as the Son of God, confessed by one who had received it, makes that one a fit subject to become a member of Christ's church. If this fundamental condition of membership in the Christian church is ignored the result is serious, if not disastrous.

Any one who is familiar with the present condition of the church, Protestant or Catholic, will know that many people have been admitted into membership in these churches who have never had any supernatural experience of the knowledge of Christ; who show no signs of being born of the Spirit. (John 3:3-9) without which a man cannot see the kingdom.

It is true that any one may be deceived by a nominal acceptance of the faith and making formally the same confession Peter made. Pastors and evangelists may be deceived by the professions of faith that people make, and receive people into the church that are not saved, because we cannot know always whether one believes "with the heart in righteousness" or whether the individual is only giving mental assent to a statement of faith.

Our great mistake and our danger is, that we have become so careless about the essential conditions of salvation, and are so eager to get members into our church that we are careless of the quality of the members. In many instances, are loaded down with unsaved people, and the conduct of the average church member is so much like that of the ungodly, who make no pretension to a Christian life, that instead of being "the light of the world, and salt of the earth," the profession of Christianity is often a stumbling block to the world, and a reproach to the name of Christ. It ought to mean a great deal to be a member of the church.

If we should go to our banks and merchants doing credit business, and find out from them what is the moral or commercial rating of church members we might be surprised to find, as such, the church member has no rating, but must fall under the common mass of humanity, with no special distinction for business fidelity and common honesty, as church members.

This is deplorable. It is tragic. Who is responsible for this awful reproach on the church, for which Christ gave Himself—that He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy, and without blemish? Eph. 5:25-27. "Don't forget that the Lord knoweth them that are His," and there are many who have not bowed the knee to Baal.

R. F. DUNN.

pillars themselves, at the cowl bar; the junction of the instrument board and cowl pillar; junction of roof rails and windshield header; the junction of the dash, sill and chassis frame; junction of the front body pillars and body sill; the number and location of the junctions where the body is bolted to the chassis, and the junction of dash and body.

How's She Hitting?

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

Difficult as it is for many of us to shift gears from low to high in ordinary driving, it is even more a task for most of us to shift from third to second or first.

The reason is that we don't appreciate the mechanics of the operation and seem to feel that there should be done as easily as ordinary gear shifting.

When a car is being driven in high gear, the gears are doing no work at all. The engine shaft is connected directly to the propeller shaft and the car speeds up in direct proportion with the speed of the engine.

The gears may be said to be out of mesh.

To change down to second, however, the gears must be put into mesh, in order to vary this proportion between engine speed and car or rear wheel speed. While the car has been moving in high, the rear wheels might be moving in the proportion of one revolution to about five of the engine.

But the next lower gear, second, gives only one revolution of the rear wheels to about eight of the engine, which means that the engine would have to be speeded up proportionately in order to maintain the same road speed. Or, saying this another way, the car would have to be slowed down proportionately in order to match the rear wheels, through second gear, with the speed of the engine.

Therefore, in changing down, the engine must be speeded up just enough so that its revolutions would be in the proper proportion with those of the rear wheels, through second gear.

Slowing down further, the engine must be speeded even higher for application of first gear.

A British inventor has designed a speedometer which not only tells the driver the road speed he is making, but designates the engine speed and the required speeds for changing to first, second and high.

Thus, by watching this instrument, a driver can tell at what point he is ready to shift to another gear without causing any commotion in the transmission case.

Such an instrument might be highly useful in this country, too.

It is going up a long, steep hill that difficulty is encountered. The car slows up going in high, and it is hard to tell at just what point it is best to shift from high to second. This needs considerable experience and knowledge of the peculiarities of the particular engine in use.

But generally the best advice is to release the clutch shift to neutral, speed up the engine slightly and shift into second. This—although including four distinct movements—must be done in the shortest possible time, for the least delay causes the car to slow up further and make shifting more difficult.

To shift into first, the car must be practically at a standstill. For new drivers, it should be motionless, or the engine might stall.

Going up hill, a new driver might stop perfectly still and start his car over again, rather than take the chance of stripping his gears by shifting from high to low.

Silverton—On last Thursday night a large group of farmers met at the court house and organized a dairy association for the purpose of protecting the dairy interests in this immediate section.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ad Pay

Improvements Are Claimed In Tires

Modern Tire With Service Conditions Of 50 Years Ago Would Give 50,000 Miles, Is Claim

AKRON, O., April 7.—Give automobile tires of today the service conditions of 15 years ago and they will average 50,000 miles to the tire. Miller tire experts declared in explaining the improvements that have been made in tires during the past decade and a half. Fifteen years ago a tensile strength of 2,000 pounds in the rubber of tire tread was considered good. Today tires are treated with rubber that tests 5,000 pounds in tensile strength; tire men say. A square inch of present tread rubber will sustain a weight of two and a half tons; more than double that of 15 years ago.

Today the shortest distance between two points is "reduced" in terms of minutes or hours. During the past 15 years highways have been constantly improved, inviting speed and still more speed. Automobile manufacturers have responded with lower slung cars and smaller wheels. More power is built into motors with the result of quicker starting, and greater braking power has produced quicker stopping. All of this demands more of tires.

Tread rubber in standard tires of today, has an elasticity of eight times its normal length. Tensile strength and elasticity translated into terms of wear means that the constant quest of Miller chemists has resulted in increasing the wearing quality of tread rubber one and a half times during the past 15 years. The same measure of improvement has marked the progress of the cord in the carcass and the rubber with which it is cushioned between the piles of cords. Engineers point out that greater safety and comfort are also results of tire

9 Million Autos In One Year!

DETROIT, April 7.—It is estimated that the practical capacity of automobile production plants is 7,764,000 units annually. The theoretical capacity, arrived at by taking peak operations for a day and multiplying it by 300 working days in a year, is 9,000,000 units.

General Motors, with a theoretical capacity of some 2,700,000 units, leads the automotive field in this type of production. Ford with a theoretical 2,500,000 is second.

Less of time in body changes, re-equipping of plants for new models and other changes subtracts from this estimated output.

Each of the four months of this year saw the company establish a new Oakland-Pontiac production record. Twice during February it was found necessary to increase the production schedule and the continuing influx of orders from the company's big dealer organization has resulted in equal prosperity during March and April.

New Assembly Plant

The scheduling increases during February were rendered possible principally through the opening of progress during the past decade and a half.

100,000 Cars Is Oakland Record

Record April Schedule Will Place Four-Month Production 85 Per Cent In Lead Of 1927

PONTIAC, Mich., April 7.—With an April schedule calling for 7,500 more Oakland and Pontiac Sixes than during April of 1927, the Oakland Motor Car company is establishing a production record of nearly 100,000 cars for the first four months of the year.

This Oakland-Pontiac production represents an increase of 85 per cent over the 33,637 automobiles which the company built during the corresponding period of last year.

Each of the four months of this year saw the company establish a new Oakland-Pontiac production record. Twice during February it was found necessary to increase the production schedule and the continuing influx of orders from the company's big dealer organization has resulted in equal prosperity during March and April.

The scheduling increases during February were rendered possible principally through the opening of progress during the past decade and a half.

a third production line in the Pontiac Six factory. High production was maintained in March despite the fact that the Oakland Six factory was closed during the last week of the month to permit equipment to be moved from the old Oakland assembly building to the new \$3,000,000 assembly structure which started producing cars on April 1.

With both cars now being built in ultra-modern factories whose equipment is the latest in precision machinery, we face the growing spring demand with entire confidence," said W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales.

American Parties

(Continued from Page 4)

it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people?"

Present Parties Are Born

The people of the first group were called Federalists. Those of the second group were called Anti-Federalists, later Democratic-Republicans. With the Election of Jefferson to the presidency in 1800, the Federalists, not knowing how to function as the party out of power, soon disintegrated and disappeared. This left but one major party in the field, a condition which will always give rise to factions. Hence, two factions developed following the War of 1812. A large part of the Federalist element

which had been absorbed by the Democratic-Republicans began to call themselves National Republicans. This group was in power but lost out with the election of Andrew Jackson to the presidency in 1828. After the second election of Jackson the National Republicans began to call themselves Whigs. As they said, they were opposed to King Andrew just as the old Whigs were opposed to King George. The Democratic-Republicans dropped the republican part of the name and retained the Democratic, which same is the Democratic party of today. The principles and many of the policies of the Whig party were about the same as those of the old Federalist party.

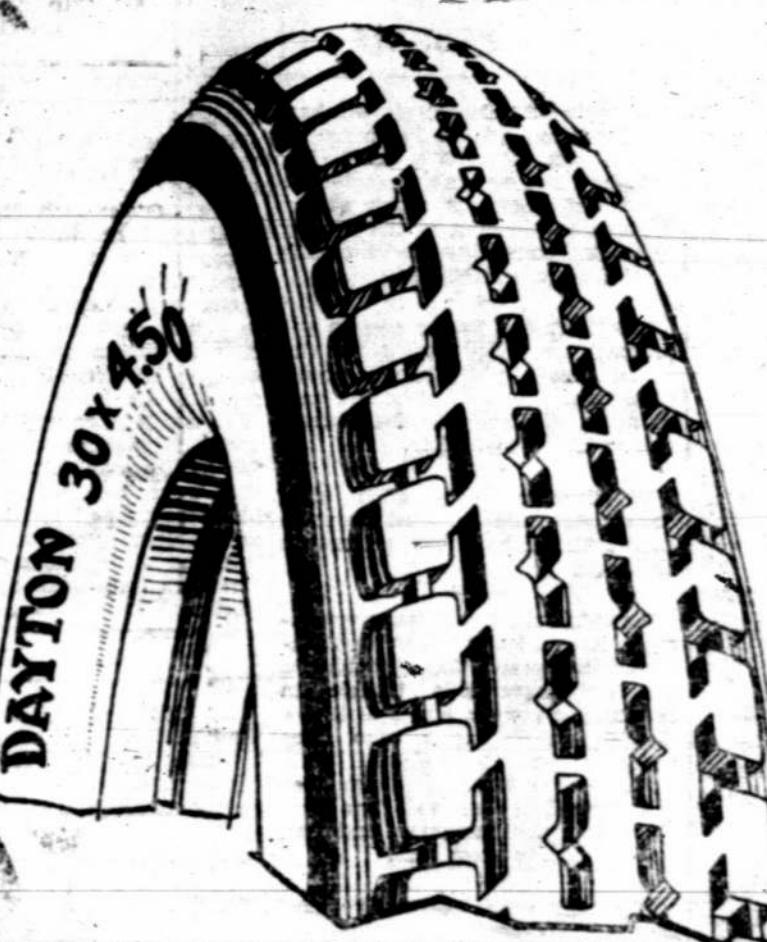
The slavery issue completely wrecked the Whig party and dealt a severe blow to the Democratic party. Out of these wrecks there appeared the Republican party, which party was in power during the Civil War. Except for four administrations, two under the presidency of Grover Cleveland and two under the presidency of Woodrow Wilson, it has been in power ever since.

There have been various minor parties in varying periods of American history, but in the main, the United States has had what is known as a bi-party system, that is, two major political parties either of which could reasonably anticipate full control of the government.

The next article will be on Coherence and Party Loyalty.

STURDINESS --- To Withstand the Strains of Fast Travel

The Answer is DAYTON TIRES—But the Average Tire Cannot Be Compared with DAYTON, Due to DAYTON'S Extra Weight—Extra Ply Construction, Using Only Extra Quality Materials.



The NEW 30x4.50 Dayton Red Stripe Balloon

Have You a 1928 Model Chevrolet or Ford?

Have you enjoyed the exhilaration of its high speeds—45 mph—45 miles—even more per hour? Both these manufacturers stress the POWER and ENDURANCE of their respective cars—but what of their tires? These are now put to the supreme test of that "flash of the gun" getaway—that remarkable engine acceleration—those sudden stops with 4-wheel brakes. Dayton with its EXTRA PLYS, its excess weight over all other brands, with its rugged strength and staunchness, is the only tire built to withstand these sustained high speeds, and those sudden grinding stops, and yet deliver mileage, plus safety and comfort. Priced attractively at—

\$11.50

30x4.50 ALL BLACK DAYTON

This new sized tire is being built by Dayton in ALL BLACK effect to distinguish it from the EXTRA-PLY Red Stripe. It is conceded to be the World's Best Standard Ply Tire, and our unusual price is—

\$9.60

Dayton Thorobred Cords Stabilized BALLOONS

THOROBRED ALL BLACK CORDS

30x3 1/2 4-ply Thoro Cord	\$8.15	33x4 1/2 Standard Cord	\$19.75
31x4 Standard Cord	\$12.25	33x4 1/2 Standard Cord	\$20.50
32x4 Standard Cord	\$13.95	33x5 Standard Cord	\$22.00
33x4 Standard Cord	\$15.65	33x5 Standard Cord	\$23.85
33x4 1/2 Standard Cord	\$18.95		

RED STRIPE CORDS

30x3 1/2 6-ply Oversize	\$11.85	33x4 1/2 8-ply Cord	\$22.85
31x4 6-ply Cord	\$10.00	34x4 1/2 8-ply Cord	\$24.50
32x4 6-ply Cord	\$16.50	35x5 8-ply Cord	\$28.50
33x4 6-ply Cord	\$17.25	35x5 8-ply Cord	\$29.50
33x4 1/2 8-ply Cord	\$22.50	35x5 8-ply Cord	\$33.50

THOROBRED ALL BLACK BALLOONS

29x4.40 Thorobred Balloon	\$9.15	30x5.25 Thorobred Balloon	\$15.35
30x4.50 Thorobred Balloon	\$9.60	31x5.25 Thorobred Balloon	\$15.85
29x4.75 Thorobred Balloon	\$11.75	31x5.75 Thorobred Balloon	\$18.00
30x4.75 Thorobred Balloon	\$12.25	30x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$17.50
30x4.95 Thorobred Balloon	\$13.75	31x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$18.00
31x5.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$13.35	33x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$19.15

STABILIZED RED STRIPE BALLOONS

28x4.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$12.25	30x5.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$23.25
29x4.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$13.00	32x5.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$25.55
30x4.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$13.40	30x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$22.25
30x4.95 Stabilized Balloon	\$14.60	31x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$22.90
30x4.95 Stabilized Balloon	\$15.30	32x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$23.50
31x4.95 Stabilized Balloon	\$16.80	32x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	\$24.25
31x5.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$17.75	33x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	\$26.35
30x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	\$18.75	33x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	\$28.60
30x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	\$19.15	30x6.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$29.60
30x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	\$19.75	32x6.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$31.25
31x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	\$20.50	33x6.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$31.50

Pharis ROADGRIPPER TIRES

ROADGRIPPER CORDS

30x3 1/2 Pharis Regular Cord	\$ 6.75
30x3 1/2 Pharis Oversize Cord	\$ 7.20
31x4 Pharis Regular Cord	\$10.75
31x4 Pharis Giant Cord	\$12.75
32x4 Pharis Regular Cord	\$11.15
32x4 Pharis Giant Cord	\$14.25
33x4 Pharis Regular Cord	\$12.25
32x4 1/2 Pharis Giant Oversize	\$17.85
33x4 1/2 Pharis Giant Oversize	\$18.50
30x5 Pharis Giant 8-ply	\$26.85
33x5 Pharis Giant 8-ply	\$28.35

ROADGRIPPER BALLOONS

29x4.40 Pharis Reg. Oversize Balloon	\$ 8.25
29x4.40 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$ 9.75
30x4.75 Pharis Regular Balloon	\$10.45
30x4.75 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$10.75
30x4.95 Pharis Reg. Oversize Balloon	\$11.00
30x4.95 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$12.75
31x4.95 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$13.35
30x5.25 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$13.50
31x5.25 Pharis Reg. Oversize Balloon	\$11.95
31x5.25 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$13.85
30x5.75 Pharis Reg. Oversize Balloon	\$12.65
30x5.75 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$15.75
33x6.00 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$22.45

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

THE FIVE LOAVES

Dreaming over what you would do if you were rich, if your position were different, you imagine wonderful things that you could accomplish if you had the other fellow's job. This sort of dreaming is a favorite indoor sport of many men and women employed throughout the United States today, and in Lubbock as well. It is vain and futile. Beginning today to invest your talent in the place you find yourself, would be a much better thought, and if you will do this you will find yourself surprised at the results.

The only miracle in the Bible that is recorded in all four of the gospels is that of the feeding of the five thousand people with the five loaves and the two fishes. Could not Jesus have created a banquet out on the desert out of nothing just as easily as He did out of the morsels that he had to build the great feed from. We do not doubt for a moment that he could, but he did not. Before he performed this miracle he demanded an investment of all of the human resources available, and the wholehearted cooperation of the people, and when this had been accomplished he went ahead with the work, and the people were rewarded for their energies, their faith and their willingness to make the best of the position they were in. They were fed—bountifully fed.

You have within yourself the beginnings on which to build a bigger, brighter future, and to make yourself a bigger and a better man or woman. There is but one outstanding thing that is required of one to meet the conditions necessary to get these results and that is to learn, do your very best and press on. Not all can hold the head job in the department store, but all are expected to do their part in the place where they are assigned, and he who does not is not permitted to even hold that place. It is the fellow that does his work well, that gets the promotion, and not the fellow that skips his duties, and complains at his work the most.

The employee that says because he is not the department store head and because he is not the manager of the establishment that he is of no importance and can do nothing, and withholding his five loaves and two fishes, will remain the five loaves and two fishes, and will not have any part in the feeding of the five thousand, and will not become the manager of even a peanut wagon. There is absolutely no chance for an increase in salary, a more pleasant job, because he refuses to place his talents to work and allow them to grow. On the other hand the most humble employee in any business who says to himself, "I am not a department head, I am not the chief executive, but I have my job with its responsibilities, and I must do my utmost every day to the extent that I have a chance, and that I will make it the biggest and the best job of its kind in the world," is laying his talent on the altar and it will grow. He is devoting his five loaves and two fishes, to the building of the banquet as did the boy that possessed the element of food that the Saviour used as the basis of the big feed.

A great man was once sentenced by his political enemies to sweep the streets. The crowds jeered and reviled him and asked him if he felt that his job brought honor to him. "No," he replied "this job does not bring honor to me, but I am going to honor the job by sweeping these streets better than they have ever been swept before."

Dare to risk your five loaves and two fishes. Remember the man with the buried talent. Dare to invest your wholehearted service and you will soon discover hidden resources within yourself that will surely surprise you and surprise your friends. Divide your little with others and become much. Such is the law of life.

How often have you seen men forge to the front from an humble position and take his place in the more important circles? It is an every day miracle in America. He concentrated in one talent and backed it up with his wholehearted will power and determination. He invested in service his five loaves and two fishes, and they were increased miraculously to feed the multitudes with "twelve baskets full" left over.

What ever your job is young man, young woman, honor it by doing the very best job that can be done, for remember you are building a foundation, and the

foundation is the most important part of the greatest building that was ever selected. Good deeds and good honest work is the foundation of a life, and without this part of the structure is without fault the balance will be weakened.

A house that is built upon the sand will not stand, neither will a life built upon a questionable character stand the test, and the one who lives it will not be able to reach the principles of success.

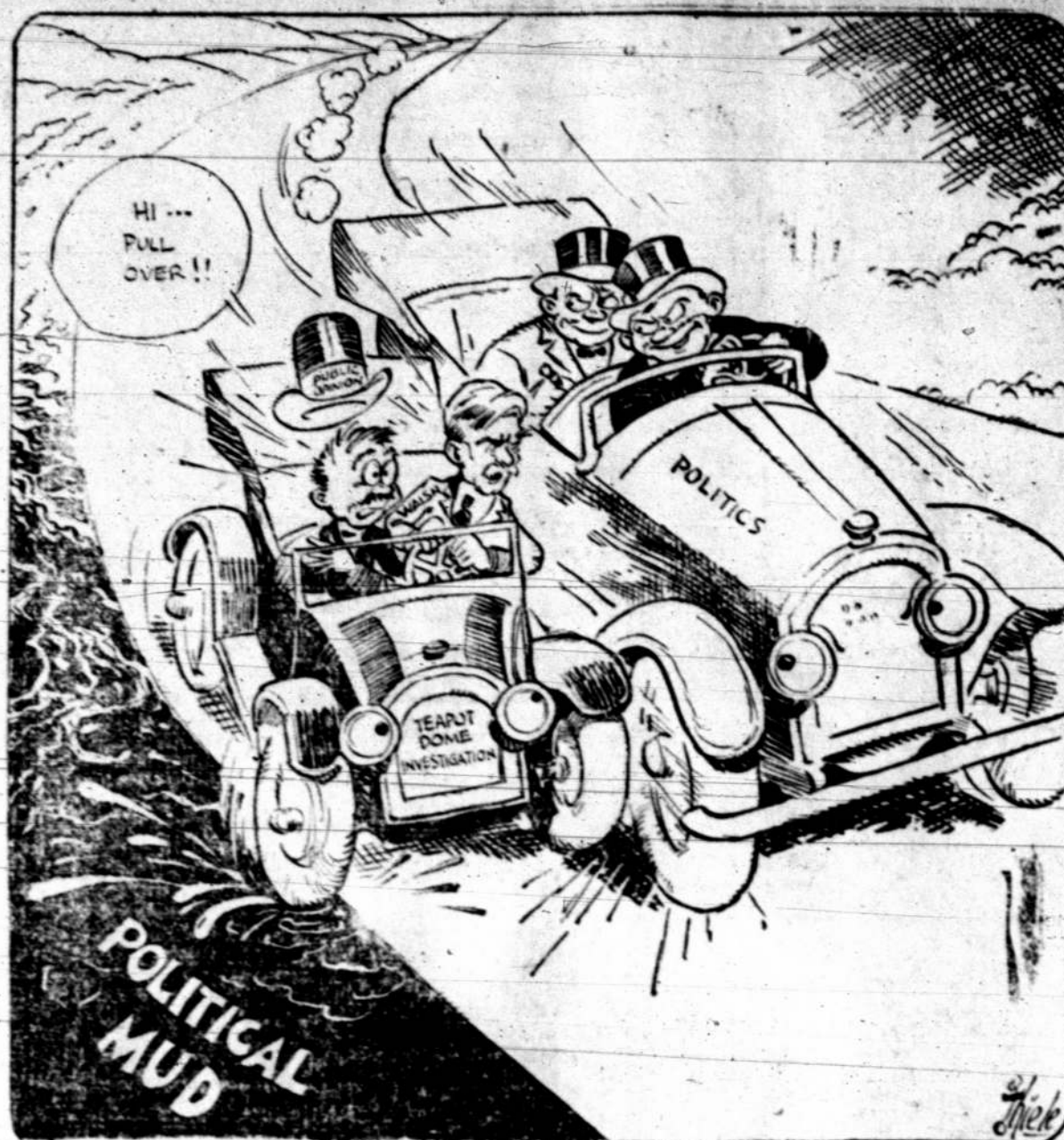
A PARADOX IN NICARAGUA

Nicaragua offers a profitable study. Under the terms of the Stimson agreement, by which both sides laid down their arms, the United States assumed the responsibility of guaranteeing a free election. Considering certain laws necessary they were proposed but in the face of the stern opposition of the Conservatives led by Gen. Chamorro, have little chance of passing. Who is this Gen. Chamorro? He is the one man, more responsible than any other, for the presence of our marines. When his creature, Diaz, was recognized by the United States and a revolt, led by Sacasa, was gaining headway our soldiers took action to "protect" American interests. Under this slogan they successfully stifled the revolt by the simple process of neutralizing strategic points, without which the Liberals could not make a decisive contact with the Conservative troops. Having engineered the Stimson agreement this government then frankly stated that Gen. Chamorro and President Diaz would not be recognized if elected, because of the Nicaraguan constitution. Gen. Moncada, leader of the Sacasa army, has been approved as a candidate, and Gen. Chamorro openly declares that the American action has "decapitated the party." Frankly, the Conservative general says he intends to oppose American supervision to the last, and if the election is held, the Conservatives will stay from the polls. The American representatives have replied that this would be the hard luck of the Conservatives, that this country has a definite responsibility in the safeguarding of the election and that it will be carried out. Translated, this practically means that the Liberals, who were fighting for the Nicaraguan government, will get in under the fair and free election. While we have not always favorably commented upon our activity in Nicaragua it ought to be plain to anyone that Gen. McCoy is playing no favorites but carrying out his task in soldierly and honest fashion.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION

No matter what particular party is at fault in the incidents of public graft now being brought out in Washington, the same tactics are more or less true in all political parties. Graft and greed have run rampant in this country, and public office is being bought and sold in every single state; appointments to public office and place are being dictated by men who put up the campaign money to elect the chief who makes the appointments. The man who has the money, the most money, is elected nine times out of ten and sometimes the best man, the one most capable and best fitted, wins an election, but it is not often because of these qualities that he is elected, and it is seldom or almost never that he is elected because of these qualities unless he has the money to buy it with also. Those tea-pot dome fellows who put up money on Harding's election wanted to lease the oil reserves, and they did, but it seems hard to make side concession to Fall and Doheny before the lease was made, but in turn who knows how much money Fall and Doheny had put up for the same campaign. And now comes the charge that federal patronage is being distributed at so much per office—even men appointed to postmasterhips are being held up for more than they can stand to meet requirements of campaign bosses who control appointments. So great has this evil grown that only a few days ago a postmaster who after paying lost the appointment, because he said he was double-crossed by his assistant postmaster, shot his assistant dead, and then killed himself, leaving a note in which he said he had been hounded for money and went wrong and was ashamed to meet his friends. This incident occurred in Georgia, and Senator George of that state only recently made the open and public charge before the United States senate that federal patronage was being distributed for so much per office. It is all getting back to the idea that men who contribute money to elect presidents and governors and senators and others do not contribute without expectation of having their money paid back to them with interest and often with usury, and selling public appointments is one way they get their money back; controlling legislation is another way, and using public funds is another. Not all campaign contributions are corrupt, but most of them are, and the evil is started when the millions are thrown into campaigns for presidency. It is proverbial that a campaign for governor of a state costs from \$10,000 to \$50,000 or \$150,000 or five to ten times, as much as the salary of the office, and in many instances the same is true in the United States Senatorship races, as has been proved and again—and the same sort of condition prevails in other elective offices. As Americans, one must know these conditions are disgraceful, and yet we tolerate them, and even shout when our friends are elected to office, but down deep in our hearts we are bound to know that we cannot have universally corrupt politics and at the same time have pure and honest government.

Trying To Crowd Him Into The Ditch



SO THINK WE

We think the Democrats will have quite a time getting harmony out of the convention this year. The harmony convention we imagine will have just about as much of the genuine article in it as the average Tom Cat convention, held nightly in the alleys of this city.

We think the Easter dresses will probably be a little scantier this kind of weather, but then we do not think that the weather makes so much difference to the average woman as the style does.

We think a pretty good sized newspaper could be filled up these days with nothing but automobile accidents.

We think the Republicans are going to have a lot of fun at the Democrats this year. The Republicans will likely have little trouble in nominating a man, and it does not make much difference who they nominate, he will be elected, while on the other hand the Democrats will quarrel for several days over whom they shall nominate and then not be able to elect him.

We think times certainly have changed. It used to be that dead would shingle and paint his house every spring, and brighten up his premises, but now it is the daughter in the home that shingles and paints.

We think there is one good thing that can be said for the Easter weather, it certainly does get rid of a bunch of curstome politicians and battle axes on the street corners.

We think the town needs to have a good bath before the delegation of P-T-A. workers and Rotary convention comes, or they will think this is a mighty filthy bunch of folks out in this country. It is said that it is not a sin to use tobacco, but we have always heard that cleanliness is next to godliness, then chewing tobacco is not very close to godliness.

We think that if last Friday was good Friday, we do not want to see a bad one.

We think that times do change. It used to be that the fellows down east were anxious every year about the acorn crop, for it meant fat hogs in the fall, but now they are thinking of high powered automobiles and cotton.

We think that the present amount of clothing the average dress, and the cost of same, if the quantity is increased to where it was forty years ago, the average dress will cost \$500.

We think it is going to be a very hard job keeping down wars as long as nations refuse to stay licked, and as long as they keep on having international disputes.

We think some of those guys who are so anxious to prove that they came from a monkey, won't have to trace their genealogy back very far. Most of them have already made monkeys out of themselves anyway.

OPINIONS

FARM RELIEF

In general conditions have been improving. In a group of agricultural states, including Kansas, Nebraska and several others, the gain in farm values last year amounted to nearly a half-billion dollars. In the flood area of the lower Mississippi valley there were losses: In some of the leading corn states there was slight gain. Yet the outlook, certainly in much of the middle west, is far from discouraging. After a series of bad years, the livestock industry, with the excep-

tion of hogs, is on the mend. Its condition is better than at any time since 1920. The outlook in the winter wheat area at present is promising. Additionally indicative of a change in substantial revision of the McNary-Haugen bill itself, with the disputed equalization fee left only as an alternative expedient, and not without significance is the position of the Kansas delegation in congress, which, with a single exception, voted for the bill in its more radical form last year, but now has expressed its readiness to support the measure without the equalization fee. Farmers who are going about the business of another crop are less concerned with such with the chances of adequate rainfall in the next six months. Though they would like to have some possible relief in the handling of troublesome crop surpluses, the farmers are thinking more about the price of wheat in July than results of the election in November—The Outlook.

FOND OF OLD TOYS
Manufacturers are bbe, shdrld m While the efforts of so many toy manufacturers are being directed to providing the modern child with such play things as exactly reproduced miniature motor cars and airplanes, it is interesting to notice that numbers of women handicraft workers are finding a large demand for the traditional toys that beguile our grandparent's youth. The hobby horse, the monkey-up-a-stick, the old fashioned wooden dolls and that ancient favorite, the feather house, with the little man and woman in tuxedo dress, are among the most popular toys produced by a West End craftsman. "We find that children are very conservative about their toys," she said. "We are sending as many Noah's arks today as ever. But children are also realistic, and we never sell a coaster car, for instance, that does not contain carrots and cauliflower, or a cup-board that is without hooks and hangers. What is wanted is simplicity in toys, together with truthful suggestions. Toys have a tremendous influence on children, and the toy maker should aim at laying the foundations of good taste."—London Daily Telegraph.

YOUR HEALTH
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Throughout the world hygienists and architects are beginning to pay more attention to the relationship of housing to health.

Such obvious errors as are associated with dampness, bad light and bad ventilation are apparent to everyone. Few people realize, however, the dangers associated with overcrowding.

Outside Lighting
There are districts in many cities in which homes are built one against the other because of the high price of property. Health officers in general are convinced that frontage should be at least 33 feet to permit a certain amount of lawn and a garden, as well as outside lighting.

Where there is neither water supply nor sewers, outside accommodations are necessary, but these are invariably unsafe unless continuously inspected and properly cared for.

Crowding Children
The kitchen apartments now constructed in large cities are suitable for new-borns, but are a menace to children. In most instances they are badly lighted and ventilated and for a child actually unsuitable.

Some countries, notably Great Britain and Germany, have passed legislation governing the type of house to be provided for rural workers. These regulations demand the provision of sufficient garden ground, proper attention to drains, and careful study of lighting, heating and ventilation.

Head of the House (in angry tones)—"Who told you to put that paper on the wall?"

Decorater—"Your wife, sir."

"Pretty, isn't it?"

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that a million germs will live on a pin head. That is a peculiar diet, but we presume that this is correct information, and after all, germs are peculiar things anyway.

It is reported that the cork industry in Spain is suffering a big slump. Possibly it is because nearly all the American bootleggers use cork cobs for stoppers instead of going to the expense of buying corks.

It is reported that a woman 115 years of age recently married a man 78 years of age. They are breaking up a friendship of more than 30 years, which possibly is the most regrettable thing in connection with the nuptials.

It is reported that some of the voices we hear over the radio are treated with toasted cigarettes. From the way they sound, some of them must have been toasted too much.

It is reported that some smart fellow has figured out the difference between an Indian and a flapper as this: The Indian painted his face to scare somebody.

It is reported that few people seem to care who is elected trustee of the Lubbock schools, until they are elected and then they are dissatisfied with the whole organization. Human beings are peculiar anyway.

It is reported that there is going to be a general housecleaning in Lubbock when the wind blows.

It is reported that Col. Lindbergh says it will not be long till the speed of planes will be brought up to 500 miles an hour. We presume there will be no pedestrians in the way, to say the least of it.

It is reported that the thing of beauty is not only a job for ever, but it is also expensive.

It is reported that there are seventeen thousand ways to be beautiful, and then some of us still remain ugly.

It is reported that the women's hats are getting wider and taller. We presume they are getting higher too. Anyway we are sure the fellow on the back seat will have a nice time trying to see the speaker through so many feathers and flowers and straw and a thousand other things that go to make up the millinery display at the theatre or the church.

It is reported that it is sometimes uncomfortable to even sit down on the other fellows viewpoint.

LAUGHS

Squire Green—"Mandy, after I die I wish you would marry Deacon Brown."

Mandy—"Why so, Hiram?"

Squire—"Well, the deacon trimmed me on a horse race once."

"I'm better off than you—I got \$5 a day and you only get three."

"Yes; but when I get laid off I only lose \$3 and you lose five."

"Are there any dumbbells in the room?" asked the teacher. "If there are, let them stand."

No one rose, and finally a young man suddenly jumped up.

"You don't mean to say that you're a dumbbell, Willie?"

"No; but I hate to see you standing alone."

Our Sunday Morning Sermon

BY REV. R. F. DUNN

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Matthew 16:15-19.

Leaving the reader to go to the Scripture and read the text for himself we omit the quotation, giving the reference only.

It is remarkable that there are only two instances recorded in the New Testament where Christ refers to or uses the word, church, and these two are found only, in Matthew 18:17 and 16:18.

Up to this time, or during the ministry of Christ, He refers to the kingdom of heaven, or kingdom of God, as the one institution that included His people.

As He was nearing the end of His work on earth, the time had come for Him to get from His disciples a declaration of their faith in Him, not that He did not know what was in their hearts, but they must confess Him. He then asked first, "Who do men say that I, the Son of Man, am?" Then He asked, "Who do ye say that I am?" Then Peter said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

"And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jona; for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my father which is in heaven."

"And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it."

"Ecclesia," from which we get our New Testament word, church is defined as a body, or a company of people, "called out," and among the Greeks used to refer to an assembly for civil or religious purposes, as in Acts 19:39, it refers to a municipal assembly, or court, before which complaints could be heard, and justice awarded.

Hieros, translated churches, in A. V. Acts 19:37 is corrected, in A. S. V. by "Temples," referring to pagan temples. Ecclesia, translated church, is found 109 times in the New Testament, but is not found in the Old Testament at all, because the Old Testament was not written in the Greek language, but in Hebrew, the meaning of Ecclesia, or church, is found in the Old Testament as "congregation," "assembly," and implies all that is essential to the meaning of Ecclesia, or church.

According to these simple facts there has always been a church of God, since man has been called out from the world, to be an assembly, or congregation for religious fellowship and worship of God.

So we find in Acts 7:38, Stephen in his defense before his persecutors, refers to the church in the wilderness with Moses as their God-appointed leader.

"Ecclesia" was the most appropriate word that could be found perhaps in the Greek language. The Christian church is a "called out" body. God had said in the Old Testament, it is repeated in the New Testament, "come out from among them and be separate unto the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you," II Cor. 6:17. Again, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me," Matt. 11:28-29.

We come now to consider the church which Christ is building.

He said, "Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it." A new order is to be established. New wine must be put into new bottles. The old church had become a corrupt institution, dominated by self-righteous hypocrites, and false teachers who denied the supernatural in religion and the Bible; and these church leaders united together to defeat Jesus, and they put the Lord of Glory out of His own vineyard, and crucified Him as a malefactor.

The kingdom of God was to be taken from these disloyal and wicked servants, and given unto a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof, Matt. 21:33-43.

Now that Jesus was soon to finish His earthly work, He, with His disciples went over into the country of Caesarea Philippi, where He might have opportunity to instruct His disciples more fully about the nature of His kingdom, and prepare them for the awful trial that would come upon them. He knew that they did not understand His purpose to suffer and die for the world. They were utterly blind to the prophecies foretelling of His humiliation and death. Jesus first asked them, as already referred to, "what men said about Him. He knew 'all things' and was seeking information, but was getting an approach to the subject, so that His disciples could be able to understand what He was going to tell them. He then follows with the personal question, 'Who, say ye, that I am?' It is comparatively easy to repeat

date for the beginning of anything without going back to the beginning of the beginning. However, it is safe to say that national political parties did not begin in the United States until there was a national government that the people could run. The first national government, under the Articles of Confederation, was not worth running. People were more interested in running their state governments.

With the ratification of the Constitution, however, a national government was created that was worth running, one that people were vitally interested in, and one that they wanted to run.

Groups are Formed
Men were not agreed upon the manner in which the government should be run, hence, political parties. One group, with Alexander Hamilton, believed in a liberal interpretation of the Constitution which would permit Congress to use the strong powers of government, establish a bank, levy a protective tariff, and otherwise exercise powers not specifically enumerated in the Constitution as belonging to the United States. Another group with Thomas Jefferson, believed in a strict construction of the Constitution which would limit the powers of the national government to a minimum. In other words, one group of people placed emphasis on that part of the Constitution which says that Congress shall have the power "To make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers, and all other Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Officer thereof." On the other hand Jefferson's group placed the emphasis on the tenth amendment which says that "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by the States to the States, are reserved to the States or to the people."

See AMERICAN PARTIES Page 3

DEFINITION AND HISTORY OF POLITICAL PARTIES

There are various definitions of a political party, many of which are long, difficult of analysis and all but meaningless. A political party is simply a group of people organized for the purpose of running their government. This does not mean a group of people organized for the purpose of overthrowing the government, nor a group of people organized for the purpose of influencing governmental action. The former might be called a faction, of which there are various kinds, while the latter may be termed the lobby.

The group of people essential to the existence of a political party may be large or it may be small; it may be compact or it may be widely scattered. It may be a homogeneous group, one of which the members have much in common, or it may be a heterogeneous group, that is one in which the members have little in common except political beliefs or political prejudices.

The term people is used because it is possible for one to vote for in the interest of a party without being a voter. Aside from people the two essentials of a political party are organization and purpose. The organization takes one through a maze of officers, committees and conventions, which will be explained in later articles, while the purpose must be to run the government.

Running the government necessitates getting men elected to office. To do this a campaign is necessary. Preceding the campaign is nomination, and all of this takes organization.

Political parties are no older than popular governments. If there is not a government which the people are permitted to run, one which they can run and want to run, then political parties will not exist. It is hazardous to fix the absolute

Today's Poems

THE HOME-TOWN "BOOSTER"

Our mayor, we're mighty proud of when he gets up to speak; He's no great orator, but he can talk a lightning streak.

When he starts in to "boost" the town he makes us shout and cheer; You'd think the earth had had its birth and Eden started—here.

Our buildings all are "gems of art" and architecture, too; Designs of beauty from the heart of genius, through and through.

No finer homes were ever built on this fair earth of ours, And every garden is a bloom with heaven-scented flowers.

Our streets and avenues are paved—well, you might say with "gold"; They cost a lot of it to build, in cash, both hard and cold.

And we taxpayers ought to know, because we paid the price; To hear our mayor, you'd think these streets led straight to paradise.

Our water glimmers like the dew, and shimmers crystal-clear by Elxir sent from up above to bless us mortals here.

Our reservoir is "sterilized" and free from every "taint," And as for "germs" and "microbes" there—well, they just simply ain't.

Our town's a "wonder"—what more's growing every year; Our mayor can prove, without doubt, that we're in Eden here.

And if by chance you come our way and hearken to his "spiel," You'll drop your grip and vow you have found the place "ideal."

—James Edward Hungerford

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ARTIES Page 3

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Edward Hungerford

Investigation Of Purchaser Of Car To Be Added Soon

Harmon Executive Believes Mellon's Plan Of Looking Into Reputation Of All Buyers A Good One

INDIANAPOLIS, April 7 (AP)—Granting relief to the National Association of Finance Companies, by allowing them more time in which to file their claims for the recovery of unpaid-for cars confiscated by the prohibition enforcement agents, Secretary Mellon made the suggestion that the financing companies investigate not only the financial standing of the installment-plan purchaser, but his general reputation as a citizen as well.

This investigation, in the belief of C. M. Williams, president of the Harmon Motor Car company, should have even more general than Mellon indicated, nor should it be confined merely to the prospective buyer's possibilities of turning dealer.

Credit Has Helped

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Builders save from \$100 to \$300 on a single car of mixed lumber, sash, doors and hardware by ordering from our mills. Five million feet of high grade lumber in stock. You unload before paying. Send list for delivered prices. Ask for sash and door catalogue and lumber price list.

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Piano Technician

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Phone 1873-W Lubbock Tex.

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FIRST FLOOR
Myrick Bldg.
Phone 1760
Lubbock, Texas

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

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Treasury Department's Position In Taxing Motor Vehicles Is Resented By Owners, President Of AAA Claims

National Motoring Outfit Serves Notice On Heads Of Treasury And Bureau Of The Budget

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—While the treasury department and the finance committee of the United States senate are playing the policy of "wait and see" on the tax bill, it became known today that the representatives of the car owners from every section of the country are preparing to fight to the hilt any and all efforts to amend the house tax bill by restoring the motor vehicle war excise tax in whole or in part.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, under whose leadership the fight for repeal is being conducted, declared today that the organized motorists of the country are particularly resentful against the treasury department and the bureau of the budget.

Administration Losing Grip
The unpopularity and even hostile attitude of these two units of the government to the equitable demands of 24,000,000 car owning citizens, some 5,000,000 of whom are farmers, is unquestionably provoking a strong feeling against the administration and if continued, the nation looks to congress to exercise its rights in lifting unjust and unreasonable taxation from one class of citizens.

The president of the national motoring body served notice that should the Republican leaders of the senate pay heed to open or secret advice from the executive end of Pennsylvania avenue and endeavor to maintain any part of the 3 per cent tax on automobiles, such action would be construed as a political challenge in 1,046 districts where state and local motor clubs are making the tax a fighting issue. He continued:

"It may be that Secretary Mellon is the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton, and we are willing to concede him many fine qualities and his outstanding services, but his record on the automobile excise tax certainly would not warrant the senate to

accept him or his senior lieutenants as sound guides.
"Mr. Mellon started this year's tax campaign by urging the retention of the automobile tax as a permanent levy on the ground that the motor car is 'semi-luxury,' a dictum so highly ridiculous that it made the secretary a lost leader as far as this phase of national taxation is concerned.

"Up to the present, the treasury has been using the bug-a-boo of a predicted diminution in this year's tax receipts as a veritable sword of Damocles over the head of the administration leaders in the senate. Now that the returns are showing an increased revenue over the first quarter of last year, treasury spokesmen have evolved a new slogan, to wit: 'We can't tell anything about the treasury surplus until we know how the back taxes come in.' This answer to this latest subterfuge is that since he took up his post at the treasury in March, 1921, Mr. Mellon has underestimated government surpluses by one billion dollars.

Budget Is Affected
Turning to the bureau of the budget, Mr. Henry said:
"The anti-car attitude of the treasury has affected the bureau of the budget in a very real form. This bureau recently forgot its legitimate jurisdiction so far as to suggest to the United States senate that federal appropriations should be discontinued if the war tax on automobiles was repealed.

Did the act creating the bureau of the budget confer on it the right to say what congress should do on national road policies? Did General Lord know that the federal and law was launched long before the first war revenue bill taxing the automobile was passed and that there is no conceivable connection between these two propositions? Did he not know that this war motor tax has already yielded the government twice the sum that the government has spent to date on federal

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
818 Temple Ellis Bldg.

CALL ANTHONY & ANTHONY For Plumbing
Heating, Gas Fitting
1212 Ave. C Phone 467
SUPERIOR SERVICE

LUBBOCK ART SHOP
Closed Until April 1st for Remodeling.

aid? This is something he might reasonably be expected to be familiar with, as well as the fact that the automobile is now classified with machines as the only two commodities on which Mr. Mellon would encourage the war levy.

Show-Down At Hand
The time for a showdown as between the friends and the enemies of the car owner is at hand. That the demand for the repeal of the tax is based on equity and justice was amply demonstrated by the overwhelming approval of the house of representatives. That the senate was like-minded was demonstrated by a similar vote in that body two years ago. Nothing has happened to cause the senate to change its attitude, unless it be a super-power and super-influence at the treasury. In fact, the situation today as regards the motorist is more urgent than ever, as was clearly proven by the recent national survey we conducted and which showed that during 1927 state motor taxation increased at three times the rate of car registration.

The senate can give relief and satisfy the demands of justice by letting the government out of this taxing field. In so doing it will incidentally help the farmers of the country about as much as we have heard so much and about which so little has actually been done to date by the administration.

The Arctic or white fox is circumpolar in range. Its normal summer pelage is dark brown on the back, shoulder and hind, and tawny on the sides, says Nature Magazine. In winter it is pure white.

Panhandle—Contract for Panhandle's new high school building was awarded to the B. C. Froman Construction company of Greenville, New Mexico.

WE Sell Sleep DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

HEMPHILL-WOODS COMPANY
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
Insurance covering fire, windstorm, hail, automobile, explosion, liability and all related lines.
"Protect yourself against loss by complete coverage."
508-10-12 Myrick Bldg. Phone 261

THE MAN WE WANT!
Is about twenty five years of age, or older. He preferably has a few years experience but has not yet found the line of business he is willing to make his life's work. He is above all a man of character and stability, ambition and the energy to carry through. He has courage and resourcefulness. To such a man our proposition as sales-man in Lubbock will be extraordinary and will have such permanent attractions as to make him put forth his best efforts to get the position. Failure is impossible to the man with these qualifications. The applicant must give complete information about himself in a letter asking for further details. Applications will be held confidential.
ADDRESS MANAGER 5-1-23 AMARILLO BUILDING, AMARILLO, TEXAS

Willys Six Is Greatly Reduced

Lowest Price In Car's History Is Announced By John N. Willys Following Great Business

TOLEDO, O., April 7.—Simultaneously with the announcement that Willys-Overland's business during the first quarter of 1928 was the greatest three months in the company's history, John N. Willys, president, announced last night a drastic reduction in the prices of the Willys-Knight Standard Six models. The new prices bring these cars \$150 lower than any previous Willys-Knight Six.

According to Mr. Willys these new prices are made possible through savings manufacturing economies that have been effected and through the record-breaking business done by the company in all its models during the first three months of this year.

Give Maximum Value
He said that the reduction follows the policy of the company to give maximum values to purchasers in every price range.

Willys-Overland's business for the first three months shows an increase of 42 per cent over last year, while March, which is the greatest single month's business in the history of the company, shows a 25 per cent gain over the previous month.

In announcing the reduced prices on the Willys-Knight Standard Six models, Mr. Willys said that the new low figures will place these Knight-crowned Sixes within the reach of thousands of additional buyers who were formerly prevented

Flat Rate Service Proves Beneficial

Exact Cost Set On All Repairs Gives Car Owners Prices Before Work Is Done

KENOSHA, Wis., April 7.—(Special)—Service facilities for the automobile owner in thorough keeping with the advancement in motor car design and manufacture are regarded by officials of the Nash Motors company as of vital importance to the continued success of the automobile industry. What has been, perhaps, the most notable advancement in service work came with the adoption of what is known as the "flat rate" system by Nash dealers throughout America and abroad.

The owner is the chief beneficiary of the "flat rate" system of service as under this policy he may take his car to a dealer for a given adjustment or operation and learn, before from owning a car with this type of repair, because of price consideration.

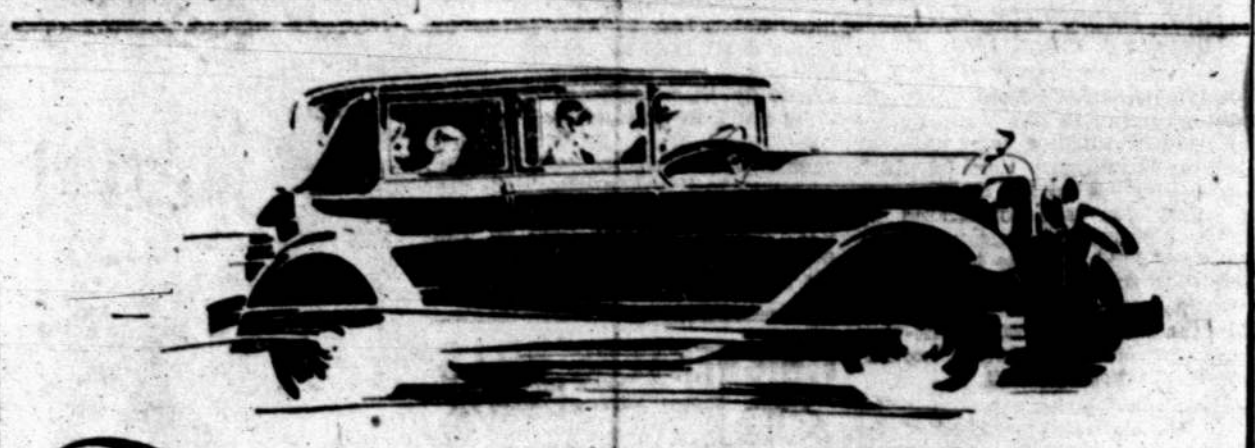
NOTICE
Will be doing concrete work at Cemetery, starting Wednesday. Phone or see us for estimates.
J. B. PRYOR & SON
Phone 372

Visit Our Optical Department For Fine Glasses
ANDERSON BROS. JEWELLERS

work on the car has begun, exactly what the cost will be. This applies to practically all kinds of labor, from a simple adjustment of the carburetor to a complete overhauling of the automobile. In other words, the dealer after making a thorough diagnosis, eliminates "guess work" by quoting the owner the definite and established charge for the particular operation necessary. It required many months of care-

ful analysis on the part of Nash service men to arrive at the exact cost of each of the scores of adjustments and minor operations to which an automobile at various times may be subjected. It required also a long system of intensive training of dealer's service men and mechanics and standardized equipment of the most efficient design before the "flat rate" system could be installed by Nash dealers on an extensive scale.

As far back as 1918 the "flat rate" plan of service was adopted by some of the Nash dealers; after it was thoroughly developed under the plan of the factory service department the system was installed in the larger cities and later in the smaller communities; still later the "flat rate" system became operative in Canadian and overseas points.



To Lead in Value Always Hudson's First Principle

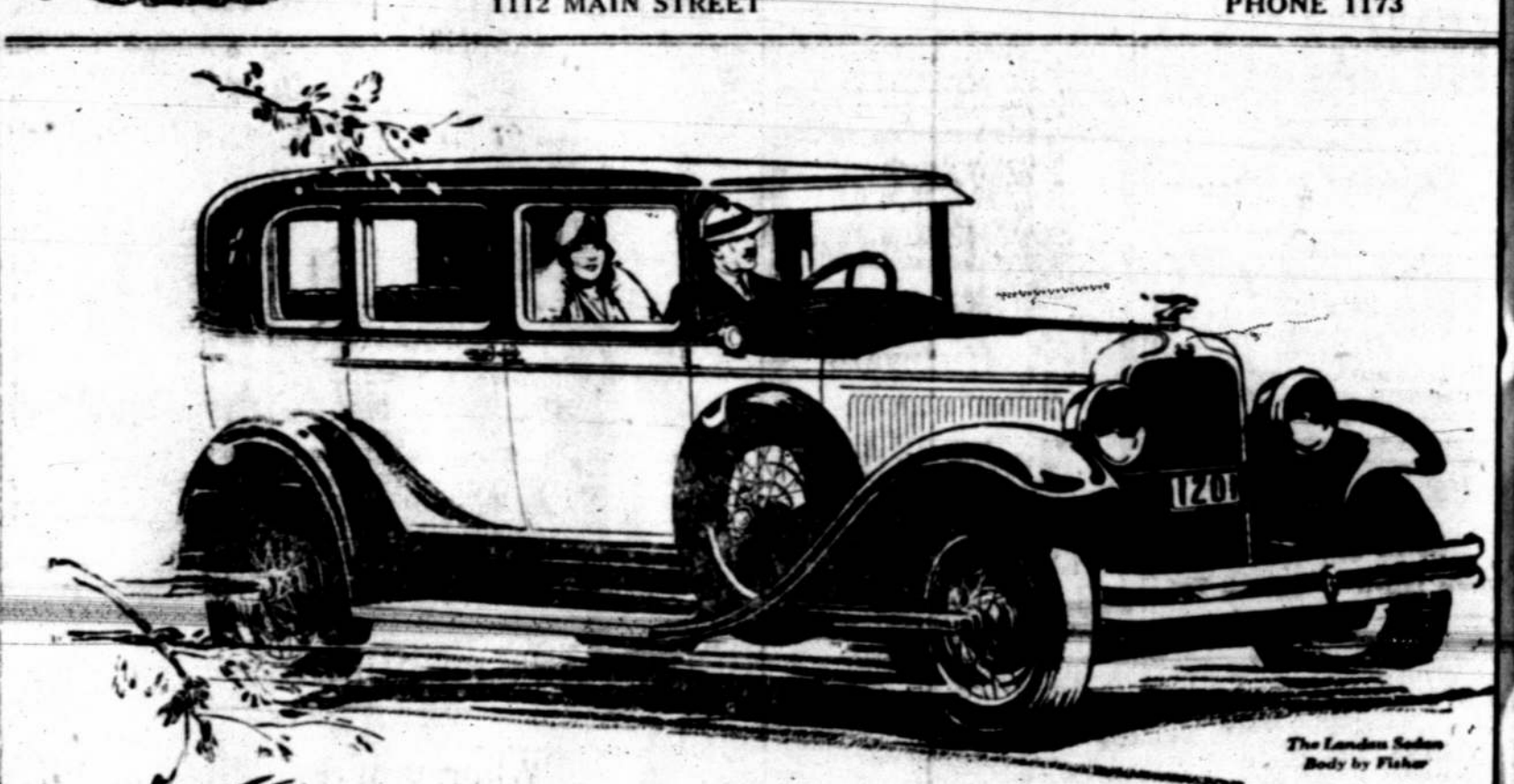
HUDSON leadership of mode extends to every detail and marks a new Hudson supremacy, as definite as its mechanical dominance through the Super-Six principle, and its companion invention which set today's standard for motor performance.

Every item of finish, construction and equipment expresses value as tangibly as its great chassis qualities. Come and examine the new Super-Sixes. They will give you an entirely fresh view of motor values.

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

HUDSON Super-Six

HUB MOTOR COMPANY
1112 MAIN STREET PHONE 1173



All Admire Its American Standards of Performance-Luxury and Style

In every section of America. A wave of admiration for the All-American Six. Admiration for its beauty, for its style, for the mastery of Fisher craftsmanship expressed in every deftly executed line.

And equally marked is appreciation of its spacious comfort... its generous size. Of the leg-room made possible by its 117-inch wheelbase. Of its deep, soft-cushioned seats... and other elements which contribute to restful riding ease.

No one-sided car... this Oakland All-American Six. Nothing's left out that an owner might enjoy. Style goes hand in hand with comfort. Size combines with handling ease. Power is balanced with all the speed you'll ever dare unleash. Stamina is matched by a thrilling change of pace.

That's why the All-American is winning such favor in every section of the land. That's the result of the All-American principle in automotive design. That's why, after you come and drive it, you're sure to want this brilliant General Motors Six.

2-Door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; Phaeton, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265; (wire wheels, spare tires, and trunk rack extra). New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Bradley Motor Co.
1101 MAIN ST. PHONE 142
DAY & NIGHT GARAGE MARTIN MOTOR CO. JACKSON-MEDLIN CO.
Lamesa Slaton Ralls

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DANGER



Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance, you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning
Constipation causes many ailments, but all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick headache, indigestion, biliousness, etc., are common results of constipation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
"Safe Laxative." Take a dose tonight and continue one pill a day each meal. Don't stop—until you feel better. You will be surprised at the time that this doctor's formula will bring you back to normal.

DR. A. F. WOODS
Specialist—Optometrist
Fully Qualified and Equipped
20 Years Fitting Glasses
Duplicate Any Lens
TEXAS AVE AND 13TH ST.

"EASY" WASHING MACHINES
Wiring, Fixtures, Lamps
WILSON ELECTRIC CO.
"Dependable Service"
1316 Texas Ave. Phone 28

LUBBOCK MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Sixth Floor Myrick Building
Phone 1209
—and—
Ellwood Hospital
Nineteenth and El Tians Sts.
Phone 902
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Complete Diagnostic Laboratory
Including X-Ray and modern Physio Therapy
D. B. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
V. V. CLARK, M. D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
O. W. ENGLISH, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery
G. H. ATEH, D. D. S.
Dental Surgery—Extraction and Work
W. D. McTIMMON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager

NASH

Headquarters for better USED CARS

Large selection of reconditioned NASH models now on display

The one place to come for a used car which you can be sure of and proud of is your Nash dealer.

Our Reconditioned Nash cars are the cream of the used car market. First, because they are built more carefully in the beginning, and second, because we carefully test them and recondition them, to be certain they are right.

Expert Nash mechanics put their stamp of approval on every Reconditioned Nash before you drive it.

Nash Reconditioned Cars Lead the World in Used Car Value

RAGLAND MOTOR COMPANY
1007-9 AVE. J. PHONE 365

Another assurance that backs these Nash cars is the fact that their owners found them so satisfactory that they bought "another Nash."

You'll find these Reconditioned Nash cars closely priced for rapid clearance—lower in fact than ordinary used cars sold without reconditioning and without the backing of a nation-wide service organization.

Come in, see the cars, and find out what easy terms we can offer you on any one you select.

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scale.
1918 the "flat pack"
as adopted by some
builders; after it was
developed under the
factory service de-
partment was installed
in homes and later in
communities; still later
it became opera-
tion and over-

Parisians Argue Their Way Along Through Traffic

Traffic Policemen Are The
Worst Sinners Of French
Capital; Laws Are Wrong
And Chaos Reigns

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, April 7.—Traffic regula-
tions here are becoming so involved
and conflicting that motoring soon
will be a scientific operation de-
manding innumerable qualifications
in addition to a clear and alert
brain and physical capacity.
Street congestion in Paris is prob-
ably no worse than in New York,
Chicago or Los Angeles, but the
necessity for drastic measures to
control it is such that the minds of
responsible city officials are getting
even more congested. Almost every
day now traffic rules are published,
many of them contradicting those
already in operation, and the poor
motorist doesn't know where he
stands. New devices appear almost
daily for traffic control and they
are all confusing.

A new set of regulations now being
enforced include color schemes and
symbols used in many American
cities. A vehicle is not permitted
to pass another if another vehicle
is coming from the opposite direc-
tion and vehicles must keep strictly
to their order at or near crossroads.
Traffic signals at crossroads are
being synchronized, permitting only
a certain number of vehicles to cross
at the same time from one street.

A Bass the Jaywalker:
No person is allowed to stand in
the street without necessity and
streets must be crossed at right
angles. These regulations are great-
ly annoying the Paris pedestrian,
who likes to feel he can move back
and forth as he pleases. No per-
son is allowed to request informa-
tion from a policeman who is en-
gaged in directing traffic.

The confusion in the streets is in-
creased by the French penchant for
argument. Any false step, however,
well intentioned, that interferes
with the Parisian's cherished right
to life and liberty is bitterly de-
labeled in expressive speech and vivid
gesture.

The first offenders are the traf-
fic policemen themselves and it is
no uncommon sight to see traffic
summed for minutes while an infor-
mation sentinal explains the finer
points of the law to an offending
motorist, who is naturally giving his
side of the story and preparing the
ground for rebuttal.

No Arrests, But
Unlike most great capitals, traf-
fic control is comparatively new to
Paris. No systematic attempt to
handle congestion in the streets was
made until after the war and for
quite a long time traffic policemen
were not very cordially respected
by drivers of vehicles. The senti-
ment is changing and the wise mo-
torist is beginning to look upon the
traffic policeman as a friend, but
there is still much to be desired in
this direction.

Agencies for violations are rarely
made here, even in the case of ac-
cidents. Numbers are taken and
papers are shown—everybody in
France is obliged to carry police
papers—and the traffic policeman
does his laborious writing and at
the same time listens in on the ar-
guments.

These little difficulties create in-
numerable street scenes, and in the
meantime congestion increases and
traffic is impeded. Officials are
faced with a serious problem, but
they are surely, if slowly making
progress.

'Old Dog' Dodge Comes Back Home

After 370,000 Miles In Its
13 Years Of Service, Is
Given By Owners To The
Heads Of Dodge Concern

DETROIT, April 7.—The "Old
Dog" like the "Old Guard" never
surrenders. Neither will it die.
It has 370,000 miles behind it and
refuses to stop going. Today, it
has a permanent home in the plant
of Dodge Brothers, Inc., at Detroit,
where it left 13 years ago as a five
passenger touring car. Still in fair
running condition, it was driven
back to the factory this month as a
delivery truck, the gift of the Sim-
mons Bed Co. at Kensington, Wis.

So many drivers have kicked this
Dodge Brothers car around that it
has been nicknamed the "Old Dog."
Its serial number is 2422, one of the
pioneers still in service as an ex-
ample of quality in workmanship
and materials. It was bought in
May, 1915, by the Simmons Co. and
has been owned and operated by
them since.

In its years of service, the "Old
Dog" has been under the supervi-
sion of the same garage foreman
who has made a sworn statement
that the car has used 18,500 gal-
lons of gasoline, averaging 20 miles
to the gallon, and 500 gallons of
oil. During the 13 years, repair bills
have amounted to approximately
\$1,000.

When first purchased, the car was
used for carrying passengers and
mail from railroad stations. During
the World War, it was enlisted in
the service to transport nurses on
visits to influenza victims. After
the war, it was used to carry equip-
ment to the factory baseball team.

In 1922, the tonneau was removed
and a truck body substituted. The
car then was used for hauling cast-
ings. In this role loads of three and
a half tons were successfully car-
ried by the "Old Dog."

"No car was ever more abused,"
said Mr. Z. G. Simmons, president
of the company, "and it simply re-
fused to be killed. We must have
broken a good many spring leaves,
but otherwise it is practically the
same car that was delivered to us
13 years ago."

"PROFITS!"

Electric service helps to increase the wealth of the country and adds to the comfort and happiness of life. Every home connected with electric lines, every factory which uses electric service, makes a profit from the use of utility service, either in cash or comfort. They are, therefore, vitally concerned in the welfare of the public utilities.

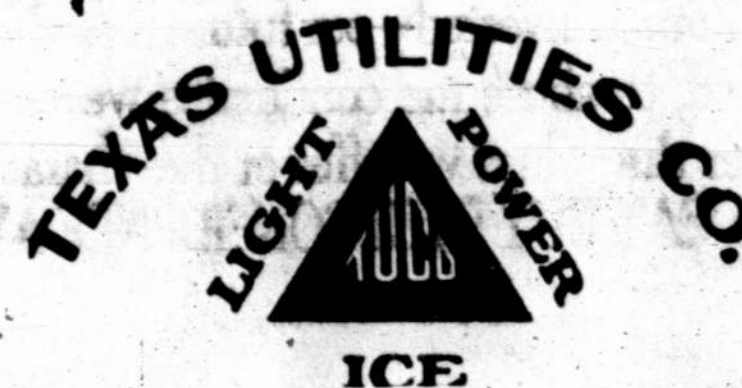
"There is just one condition on which men can secure employment and a living profitable wage for whatever they contribute to the enterprise, be it labor or capital, and that condition is that some-
one make a profit by it," says President Coolidge.

"That is the sound basis for the distribution of wealth and the only one."

"It cannot be done by law; it cannot be done by public ownership! it cannot be done by socialism."

"When you deny the right to a profit, you deny the right of a reward to thrift and industry."

When a community and its people profit from public utility service they cannot in justice deny fair rates to the utility and a fair profit to its owners.



*it's extravagance to pay MORE for furniture and it's
unsafe to pay LESS than the prices in our*
One-Half Price Expansion Sale

Only where you actually KNEW that the store had buying power such as the Amarillo Furniture company has—where you actually KNEW that a reason such as the Amarillo Furniture company has for conducting such a tremendous price-slashing sale, would you be able to buy with confidence at prices such as we quote. Frankly to pay prices such as you find in this store, AND YET GET THE QUALITY WITH IT, is a feature so unusual that this great sale is attracting attention from thrifty home-furnishers for miles around, IN THE STATE AND OUT OF THE STATE. And the best part of it is that the organization of which this store is a unit, is expanding and planning for the future in such a big way, that the confidence of its patrons of the present is vitally important, which explains WHY OUR ADVERTISING AND THE VALUES OFFERED MUST BE REAL, in order to hold that confidence and build for the future.



TWO MORE CARS OF LIVING ROOM SUITES!

3 Piece Mohair Living Room Suites. Reversible Cushions, Wood Trimmed. Where else could you buy such a fine Suite for only

\$98.75

Do you remember the prices you used to pay for furniture? Compare them with those you've been asked since the Amarillo Furniture Co. came to Lubbock. Quite a bit lower aren't they?

And More On
The Way!

One low price to everybody — a genuine reduction of ONE-HALF that permits you to buy plenty and buy it with the confidence that your neighbor can't buy it for a little bit less than you have paid.

3 piece Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport Suite. Excellent construction throughout and sensationally underpriced at only

\$74.75

"Always more for your money," a policy that makes this store the favorite place of thrifty home furnishers.

Now you folks who have been here looking for Living Room Suites, may select from an assortment that surely includes just the type suite you desire at a price you wish to pay, and a price that is so far below what you would ordinarily pay that the difference is unbelievable. Suites that are constructed to give the very maximum of service and beauty; suites that are so far under-priced that it is only a question of selecting the suite best fitted in with your decorating scheme, for the price will never enter into the discussion. That's a broad statement to make but we are so sure that these values are unmatched that we feel we can make it in absolute safety without fear of contradiction. The tremendous buying power of the Amarillo Furniture company together with our determination to give values that will live long in the memory of those who take advantage of the savings, bring to the thrifty a savings opportunity absolutely without parallel, and if you do not make the most of this opportunity you lose immeasurably.

AMARILLO FURNITURE CO.

AMARILLO — PLAINVIEW — LUBBOCK — BORGER — CANYON

1114 Broadway

Lubbock Branch

Phone 1646