

A CIRCULATION THAT COVERS THE ENTIRE SOUTH PLAINS

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

TWO BIG PAPERS IN ONE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING

VOL. 5, NO. 85

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

DONLEY COUNTY YOUTH IS HELD FOR MURDER

BOBBITT SAYS TOLD MOODY OF BRIBE TALE BEFORE ARRESTS

NEWSPAPER MAN GAVE FIRST TIP IN HOUSE SCANDAL

PEAKER, WORRIED, LAID THE WHOLE MATTER BEFORE GOVERNOR

DALE DENIES CHARGE

SAYS MONEY WAS RETAINED TO DEFEND LOBBY-IST FOR CONTEMPT

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. — The house committee of nine investigating bribery charges against F. A. Dale and H. H. Moore, representatives in the 27th legislature, late today completed its hearing before speaker R. L. Bobbitt and brigadier general Jacob F. Walters, of the Texas national guard had testified and the name of Governor Dan Moody had been brought into the case.

The committee announced that it will go into executive session Monday morning over a transcript of testimony given in recommendations to be made immediately to the house.

Both Dale and Moore flatly denied the stand today charges of Willis Chamberlain, Houston, executive lobbyist of the Texas optometrists, that he had accepted \$1,000 to engineer an adverse house committee report on Moore's bill to tax stationery as well as itinerant optometrists \$50 annually.

Dale took the stand today and declared that the \$1,000 ringer captain Hank Hamer caught him with near the hotel had been forced on him most unexpectedly by Chamberlain's relatives for Chamberlain's desire against possible house contempt proceedings involving financing of a monetary association.

Bobbitt on Stand. House Speaker R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo, called to the stand late today. Assistant Attorney General D. A. Johnson related that Chamberlain's story of Dale's purported offer of "fix" for \$1,000 "warranted" him so that he took the matter to Governor Dan Moody, later to his house adviser, and finally advised Chamberlain to warn state rangers.

BRIBE HEARING PAGE 5

NEGRO GETS ONE YEAR ON BOOZE CONVICTION

POPEY LAD TAKES \$2,957 PROFIT FROM 15 ACRES CULTIVATION; WINS TRIP AS ONE OF TWO BEST IN 40,000 FARM CLUB BOYS

The Avalanche-Journal's 'Home Sensible', Fully Furnished, to be Open for Public Inspection Today and Throughout the Week

Borger Boy Killed in Gravel Cave-in

BOBBER, Feb. 5. (AP)—Buried alive under four feet of gravel, Bunno Aubrey, 15 year old boy, was smothered to death near here today when a gravel pit caved in suddenly. The boy's father, who was shoveling gravel along side him, was buried in the gravel near to his arms, his shouts attracted workmen who dug him from the gravel and then began to search for the boy. The lad was dead when his body was dug from the pit.

FIVE CONVICTED IN PEONAGE CASE

RAYMONDVILLE OFFICERS AND FARMERS FOUND GUILTY; DEFER SENTENCE

(By The Associated Press) CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Feb. 5.—Five men were found guilty here of having violated the peonage and conspiracy statutes by a jury tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The men are Sheriff Raymond Teller of Willacy county; Frank Brandt, deputy and farmer; Justice of the Peace Dodd; Carl Brandt, farmer; L. K. Stockwell, farmer. Judge J. C. Hutcheson announced that sentence would be deferred 30 days until he could further investigate the men's records. He said he wished to determine more accurately what the motives of the official family in the county were—whether they were "selling men at \$2 apiece," as was charged, or whether they were trying to help the farmers out.

NEGRO IS HELD FOR ATTACK ON SANDERS

LEE SALLIE CAPTURED AT JUSTICE; JAILLED AT CROSBYTON

(Special to Avalanche-Journal) CROSBYTON, Feb. 5.—Lee Sallie, negro, is held in the county jail here tonight on a charge of assault to murder Sam Sanders, Lorenzo farmer, who is recovering from knife wounds in the head and neck which he said were inflicted by Sallie on the Sanders farm Friday afternoon.

MOODY REVOKES A FERGUSON PARDON

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (AP)—Governor Moody revoked a conditional pardon former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson granted Gratten Davenport, convicted of murder in Tom Green county and sentenced to life. Mrs. Ferguson issued Davenport a conditional pardon January 3 on the condition he be remanded to a state or private institution for the insane.

RAIN AND HAIL FALL

San Angelo Section Visited by Hard Scattered Downpours Over Several Counties

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Hard scattered rains, accompanied places by hail, fell Saturday afternoon over this part of West Texas.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS SATURDAY TOTAL \$29,162

Real estate transfers in Lubbock yesterday were for a total consideration of \$29,162.

OUR PERSONS DROWN

Car Skids Into Delaware River At Chester, Pennsylvania; Two Couples Die

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 5. (AP)—Four persons were drowned tonight when a closed motor car skidded across a bridge and plunged into the Delaware river. Two men and two women were in the party. Their bodies have not been recovered.

DRPUS CHRISTI MEN OFF TO LEAVENWORTH PRISON

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 5. (AP)—W. R. Ruchal, former United States deputy marshal, and M. C. Nelson, a Drpus Christi attorney, left here tonight for Leavenworth, Kansas, where they will begin serving a two year sentence on charges of using the mails defraud.



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Home Sensible Open to the Public Today

1,500th Student Is Registered in Tech

The Home Sensible is formally open to the public today. From 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Mrs. Cyrus Leland, acting as hostess for the Avalanche-Journal, will conduct visitors over the house which has been constructed and furnished in such manner as to demonstrate to the people of Lubbock how much comfort and convenience can be obtained at a moderate cost. She will explain the features of the home to the visitors.

LINDSEY RESTING WELL

Lubbock Youth Who Shot Self Accidently is Watched Closely by Physicians, However

Ernest Lindsey, who was accidentally wounded by his own pistol Thursday night, was reported as resting well at the Lubbock sanitarium last night. Physicians are watching him closely to see that no complications arise.

THEY CHEATED ON HIM

Anti-Burglar Expert is Robbed of \$2,000 in Crime Prevention Equipment in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 5. (AP)—M. M. Paschall, anti-burglar expert of a Chicago lock and burglar alarm concern, arrived here last night to offer his wares and advice to banks and commercial houses needing protection against hold up men, safe crackers and others of their ilk. Today he reported to police that his automobile was robbed of approximately \$20,000 worth of crime prevention paraphernalia and personal belongings before he had been in town an hour.

ENDORSES REVOCATION

Woodward Thinks Suit Will Follow Moody's Action in Sending Back To Pen

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (AP)—Endorsing Governor Dan Moody's action in revoking the conditional pardon granted Gratten Davenport of Tom Green county by former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Senator W. C. Woodward of Coleman, Saturday predicted litigation designed to test the legality of Moody's action. Woodward assisted in prosecuting Davenport who was convicted of murder in connection with the slaying of Sam Rogers of Iron county and assessed a 99 year sentence.

CITIES GET PRIORITY

Houston and Fort Worth to Come First on Federal Building Program Says Wurzbach

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Houston and Fort Worth will be placed on the priority list in the present public buildings appropriations but San Antonio will be provided for out of the \$100,000,000 appropriation, Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach wired the chamber of commerce Saturday. San Antonio's new federal building will be assured before the end of the present session of congress, he said.

OKLAHOMA OIL RIG DESTROYED BY FIRE

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 5. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the rig at the Ramsey wildcat well, 12 miles west of Boise City, Oklahoma, shortly after noon Saturday, according to advices reaching here.

CITY SUING FOR PREMIUM REFUND

ASK \$3700 FROM ZURICH AGENCY FOR PAYMENT ON ALLEGED ILLEGAL CONTRACT

Recovery of \$3,717.11, alleged to have been paid in error by the City of Lubbock to the Zurich General Accident and Liability Insurance company, Ltd., as premiums on a workmen's compensation policy, is sought in a suit filed in District court here Saturday by Dean and Klett, counsel for the city, in two counts.

Lubbock Man Hurt When Car Capsizes

A. E. Sinsard, 1408 Avenue M, suffered a broken collar bone, last night when the car in which he was riding turned over just across the canyon east of town. His companion, the driver of the car, was unhurt.

NAMES "LEGION WEEK"

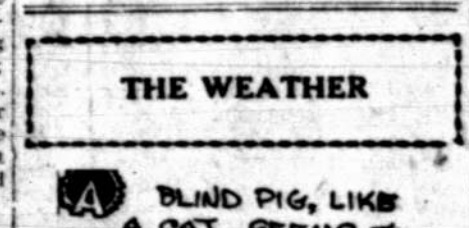
Moody Sets Aside Next Seven Days To Commemorate Past Acts Of Veterans

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (AP)—Governor Moody Saturday proclaimed the period of February 6 to 12 as American Legion week "that the past acts of the Legion be commemorated and its aims for the future encouraged."

THE WEATHER

BLIND PIG, LIKE A CAT, SEEMS TO HAVE NINE LIVES.

Lubbock Temperature: Maximum 54, Minimum 33. West Texas: Sunday and Monday generally fair, mild temperature.



FREAK STORM AT ALPINE

Hail Falls Over Half of Town While Sun Shines in Other Half, Dispatch States

ALPINE, Texas, Feb. 5. — A freak hailstorm hit Alpine this afternoon during which hail and rain fell thick and fast over half of the town while the sun shown brightly with not a drop of rain or hail over the other part of the town. The hail was a quarter of an inch thick over a stretch of several miles.

CAN'T FIND VICTIM'S KIN

Body of Man Slain in Borger Dance Hall is Still Being Held by Undertaker

LUCIEN BARNETT HEDLEY SLAYING SURRENDERS FOR

SON OF PROMINENT FAMILY IN CLARENDON JAIL

H. M. YOUNG KILLED

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR ON DENVER ROAD SHOT TO DEATH

(By The Associated Press) HEDLEY, Tex., Feb. 5. — H. M. Young, telegraph operator of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad here, was shot and instantly killed here about one o'clock this morning. Two hours after the shooting Lucien Barnett, son of a prominent family here, surrendered to the sheriff of Donley county at Clarendon in connection with the slaying. He is being held in jail at Clarendon without bond following the filing of formal charges of murder against him in connection with the affair.

Mystery surrounds the shooting and Barnett has refused to make a statement since surrendering to the sheriff. Young had just left the railroad station and had driven his automobile 200 yards when Barnett who was asleep, stopped him. An argument started and Barnett is alleged to have fired four bullets into Young's body. J. R. Barnhill and J. L. Pallant, Amarillo oil men, were the only eye witnesses to the shooting. They had to suddenly turn their car aside to avoid the rain of bullets. They had not heard the argument or have any idea of the shooting, according to officials of the sheriff's office at Clarendon.

Oil Worker Dies of Accident at Rankin

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Dutch "John" Christ about 35, member of a casing crew in the Crane county oil field, died today at Rankin two hours after he had been crushed beneath a truck that was taking him to town.

PLANE FALLS; ONE DEAD

Tennessee Killed, Former Aviator Hurt in Fatal Crash At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5. (AP). C. Turner, 23, of Lewisburg, Tenn., was killed and Vivian Jones, a former army aviator was severely injured when the airplane piloted by Jones crashed from an altitude of 1,500 feet here late today.

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Body of Man Slain in Borger Dance Hall is Still Being Held by Undertaker

BOBBER, Texas, Feb. 5. (AP)—Unable to locate relatives of the dead man, the body of "Steve" Stevens, alias Fred or Harry Valentino, who was killed in a dance hall shooting here Tuesday night, is still being held by local undertakers. Stevens was killed when Fred Davis, held without bond to await the grand jury, walked into the dance hall and fired into the crowd, killing Stevens and wounding the associate of his, (Davis') 16-year-old wife.

NUNNS ADD WHITE DEER PAPER TO PLAINS STRING

BOBBER, Texas, Feb. 5. (AP)—An announcement was made tonight of the purchase of the White Deer Review, from M. B. Cavanaugh by J. L. Nunn, J. E. Nunn and David M. Warren, owners of the Borger Daily Herald, Pampa News, Panhandle Herald and Hutchinson County Herald, Stinnett, Texas.

PROSPECTS FOR WESTERNER CREW PROMISING BASEBALL TIME APPROACHES AND LUBBOCK FANS STILL MUM

CITIZENS OF SOUTH PLAINS ORGANIZE FOR BATTLES ON DIAMOND, BUT HUB OF PLAINS HAS MADE NO MOVE

Just what is going to be done in Lubbock has not been decided by the fans yet. The time is short and limited for a final decision and yet the matter stands untouched. Daily reports are being given out as to the organizations for independent base ball clubs of citizens in the Panhandle and on the South Plains. Even smaller cities than Lubbock are planning a strong ball club.

Plenty of Players

Plenty of good players are already located in Lubbock and desire to remain here should any developments be made for the support and promotion for a team. For the past three seasons baseball fans of Lubbock had the opportunity of witnessing one of the best independent clubs of the entire state work and carry the Lubbock banner for the least operation expense. This was done by the club of players being Lubbock citizens. Apparent appreciation was not shown by the fans and better fields have been given the most of the players. Among the former members of the Hubber organization that are receiving bids will higher class base ball are: Gil Jackson, short stop and catcher, has signed with the Chicago Sox. Chester Sheppard, key stone man of the Hubber infield, has received an offer with the Beaumont club of the Texas League, but has not accepted. Sled Allen, manager and catcher of the Hubber force, has several offers with players of organized base ball with independent clubs but is waiting for developments in Lubbock as he has his business and home located here.

The Best Way

The best way and most sure manner by which a ball club can be handled in Lubbock is by a strictly salary basis and by this means good players can be secured and kept throughout the playing months of the game. Skipper Allen stated to the Avalanche-Journal yesterday, "You must figure on an average of \$150 per man for running the club and twelve players are needed for a good organization," he continued. This will call for \$1,800 a month for the players salaries. By offering these salaries a good team could be rounded up and one that would be a winning combination. According to Mr. Allen he is able to get together a fast team composed of veterans of the game and a team that could stand the gramma of the season. But to get these men it is necessary that Mr. Allen secure them now as they are signing up daily with other clubs.

What's the Good.

Just what good is a team to a city? This question comes up almost constantly. There are many things that can be accredited to the Hubbers that have become of vital importance to Lubbock. The team furnished entertainment and amusement during the summer days of the year. It is an educational organization in that it gives the small boys of the city the desire to become good athletes and thereby keeps them interested in the school work so that they may take part in the various sporting events. The greatest asset the Hubbers have been to the city of Lubbock is that they have given Lubbock more publicity, throughout the state and other states, than any other firm or organization in the city. For example, last year the team won the Amarillo baseball tournament, and year before last the team brought home the honors from the Denver baseball tourney, by winning both these tournaments the word "Lubbock" was spread over the pages of daily newspapers throughout the Southwest. In 1925, the time the Lubbock baseball team won the Denver base tournament, one of the largest daily newspapers in the West carried for two weeks on the front page of its publication the story of the Lubbock good athletes and thereby kept the city in the limelight. The only way that baseball can be had in Lubbock is for the citizens of the city to begin talking and then acting on the matter. No one in Lubbock has the time nor is financially able to sponsor the club, but by the assistance of the merchants and citizens of the city it could be easily promoted and successfully done. What will Lubbock say or do in the situation that now faces them? It is up to you—will Lubbock have a club or shall we have to go to Lawrence, Slaton, Fort Plain, or Amarillo to see a game, or will we have a sit in front of a field and hear a game broadcast: what will be done?

RICHARDS SCORES
LAWN TENNIS HEADS
NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Failure to win a tennis tournament in 1926 because of his turning professional is "only conclusive proof that American tennis is in the hands of a group that handle things as they want," Richards said tonight. The United States Lawn Tennis Association barred Richards from the ranking today because of his professional status.

Strolling Down Sport Lane

With James R. Dow

Gib Jackson, former Hubber outfielder, visited with the fans of Lubbock yesterday and stated that he was undecided as to whether he would report for his baseball duties this spring or not. Jackson recently signed with the Knoxville, Tennessee club in the South Atlantic League.

The Matadors start up again in their basketball actions on Wednesday—of this week when they meet with the Sam Houston college on the new assembly hall. The Houstonians are burnstorming West Texas and will be with plenty of experience and talent in the floor actions.

It is getting to a point for a discussion on the local baseball situation—will Lubbock have a baseball club this year? Independent baseball clubs all over the Panhandle are being organized and looks to be one of the best seasons for the great American game, yet Lubbock is sitting on the fence.

Coach L. J. Von Tungen states that the Westerner baseball outlook is better than it has been for years. More material and several good experienced men have announced for a position with the Westerners. Then too, seven veterans of the prior seasons will be on hand for work with the local high school diamond performers.

True indications of spring have appeared in Lubbock. The golfers have gotten their sticks together and daily it is noticeable that the golf bounds are looking for game. Then there are marbles and top spinning, the trees are budding—it looks real spring like.

Texas Tech cinder pathmen are at work already, getting ready for the numerous meets that are being planned by the coaches. The Tech track team will be fortunate in having many of the veterans of the last season team back for duty this season.

County meet this week-end in Lubbock will bring lots of interested fans to Lubbock. Three visiting aggregations will enter into the meet here Saturday for their right to represent the county in the district met on the week following.

Plainview has already been declared the champions of Hale county. Not only that but they recently won the Floydada tournament. The Bulldogs will no doubt be one of the strongest contenders in the district tourney.

Lets not overlook the Southland quintet—for a passing and defensive team the lads of the Garza county school will make a great showing in the district meet—provided they win the county championship.

On Saturday of this week the county meet for the basketball championship will be held. Four teams will take part in the contest, Lubbock, Slaton, Dalou, and Acuff high schools. The winner of this meet will meet with the teams of the other counties in the district meet on the following week. The meet will be conducted at the new assembly hall.

Draw Announced for Cage Contests

By The Associated Press
ALSTIN, Feb. 5.—The draw for basketball contests Saturday was announced by Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the Texas university interscholastic league.

Teams winning 80-district titles will meet at College Station in March in a two-day tourney that will decide the seventh state championship. Evidence of the interest in the race is afforded by the fact that 1,024 teams entered from every section of the state," Mr. Henderson said.

The champion of district one (Canyon) plays the champion of district two (Lubbock).
District three (Childress); District four (Wichita Falls); District five (Sherman); District 16 (Denton).
District six (Greenville); District seven (Texarkana).
District eight (Abilene); District nine (Stephenville).
District 11 (Hillsboro); District 14 (Waco).
District 12 (Nacogdoches); District 15 (Huntville).
District 13 (Brownwood); District 18 (San Angelo).
District 16 (Beaumont); District 22 (Houston).
District 19 (Kerrville); District 24 (San Marcos).
District 29 (Georgetown); District 27 (Breham).
District 28 (Victoria); District 25 (Kingsville); District 27 (McAllen).

The stuffed figure of Winchester, the horse on which General Phil Sheridan made his famous ride, is on display at the Museum of Military Service Institute, Governor's Island.

Baseball Will Miss "Big Ban" Johnson

CREATOR OF AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMESLY TAKES THE COUNT FIGHTING FOR GOOD OF THE GAME; SPORT WILL APPRECIATE HIS GOOD WORK IN THE YEARS TO COME, IS BILLY EVANS' OPINION



BYRON BANCROFT JOHNSON

By BILLY EVANS
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Baseball's most dominant figure, B. B. Johnson, passes from the major league picture.

The American League has given him a sick leave on full pay. It was the kindest manner possible to bring about a severance of his relations as president of the organization.

B. B. Johnson. There is something synonymous between the initials B. B. and the part Mr. Johnson has played in baseball.

Over a period of more than a quarter of a century he has been the "Big Ban" of Baseball.

Johnson created the American League. His imagination inspired it, his ability to convince convinced men of the possibilities of a second major league made it possible.

The Ban Johnson who passed from the baseball stage at the meeting in Chicago was a far different figure, from the man who back in 1906, made first page copy by his very audacity in expressing the belief that there was room for a second big league.

A powerful six-footer, a big man literally and figuratively, Johnson first assumed the National League by his plan to compete with that organization. It was too ridiculous to even contemplate.

Inside of two years, Johnson had made such inroads on the personnel of the National League and had built up such a powerful organization, that the senior league sued for peace, which the American League, dominated by Ban Johnson, declined.

Twenty-five years have brought about a tragic change in B. B. Johnson. The fighter of 1906, the man who knew no quarter, passes into baseball's obscurity a mere wreck of his former self.

He arose from his chair with great effort, momentarily tottered and almost fell, then ran his hand along the wall as if for support. His legs seemed to sag beneath him as he fairly stumbled out of the room.

That is the picture one of the American League magnates painted of Johnson's withdrawal from the conference at the request of the club owners. It probably marked his last stand.

It was the end of the trail for B. B. Johnson. Like all champions, B. B. Johnson, champion of practically every reform that has made the game, passes

Even though Coach Grady Higinbotham has not issued the call for cinder pathmen of the Texas Tech athletes a number of the recruits who expect to place strong bids for the organization are already at work and are getting in condition for the track work. A number of the veterans of the cinder path are back for duty with the Scarlet and Black banner this season and from all outlooks the Matadors will achieve many honors in track for the ensuing season.

No announcement has been made by Coach Higinbotham as to the meets in which the Matadors will take part in this year but he has stated that the team will indulge in much harder meets than those of last season. Several dual meets are being scheduled for and an interesting track calendar will be arranged for.

COOPER FOUR UP ON HAGEN AT DALLAS
DALLAS, Feb. 5 (AP)—Harry Cooper of Los Angeles was four up on Walter Hagen at the end of 36 holes of their 72 hole match here Saturday. Today's round was played over the Cedar Creek country club, the final 36 holes will be played Sunday at Henssler Park, the local municipal course.

for the national pastime as Big Ban. When he made his entry into the game, rough stuff predominated, fist fights were a common occurrence, and most ball players believed profanity a most necessary part of their conversation, the umpire being the target for most of it.

A strict disciplinarian, Johnson issued an ultimatum that the rough stuff was taboo. He so instructed his umpires and then proceeded to back them up.

For a long time the club owners yelled murder at his policy of stiff fines and long suspensions, but eventually they agreed with his reforms and gave him their staunch support. The National League also fell in line with his "back-up-the-umpires" theory and immediately the game began to get somewhere.

When Johnson got over the American League, wooden stands housed all the major league clubs. Today, wonderful concrete stadiums take care of the big league fans. The Yankee Stadium in New York, built at a cost of close to \$2,000,000, best attests the part that Ban Johnson has played in baseball's progress.

Ban Johnson's baseball career dates back to his days as a sports editor of a Cincinnati paper. He went from baseball writer to league president.

In 1892 he became leader of the Western League. Seven years later he visualized a second major league, the American, became its president, and for 21 years has presided over the destinies of his child, for indeed the American was such.

Baseball owes much to Ban Johnson. He was a two-listed fighter, always a square shooter. He made many mistakes but always had the courage of his convictions. He made baseball like all great men, his real worth will be appreciated in later years.

He took the count, will fighting. No one individual has done so much

VON TUNGLIN AND SLED ALLEN ARE FACING ROSEATE SASON IF EARLY CONDITIONS CONTINUE TO PREVAIL

Prospects for the 1927 baseball nine of the Lubbock high school are exceptionally good according to L. J. Von Tungen, coach of the Westerner baseball crew. Seven of the former letter men who had action with the club of the team last season will return for duties this season and much new material is available for the crew, also. Coach Von Tungen says.

Baseball in the Lubbock high school has, for the past few seasons, been a rather weak sport. The attendance of the various other sporting events has indicated that in interest is lacking in high school baseball. It is thought by the members of the Westerner athletic association; that a very decided increase will be shown by the student body and local fans in the interest of baseball in high school baseball during this season.

Veterans Are Listed
Among the seven former diamond performers back for duty under the Von Tungen regime are: Captain Raymond Ater, Cyril Brothers, Curtis Allen, Eddie Adkinson, Homer Harberger, Lemmon Hill, Glenn Ridge, and Wesley Manley. Ater, Adkinson, and Harberger are the infielders, working to hold their places on the team, with Ater at short, Adkinson on third, and Harberger at the keystone position, nothing is lacking for a fast infield as promising material looms for the initial sack.

Lemmon Hill, who was on the receiving line last season, reports back for that duty. Many athletes enrolled in the school this year have made their announcement for the berth of catcher in the Westerner lineup. "One thing sure about the 1927 baseball team of the Lubbock high school is that plenty are out for the receiving duty," Coach Von Tungen said.

The outfield for the Von Tungen men is strong this season. Two veterans of the outer gardens will resume work in chasing the high hit fly balls and come up with their part of the hitting. They are "Buddy" Brothers and Curtis Allen. Both these men were leaders in hitting for the high school nine last season. Brothers is no doubt one of the most versatile as well as most capable outfielders in high school baseball circles of the Panhandle. Although he has but one bad for use, he catches and throws with that single hand. Hardly ever does he fail to field the plays that come in his territory and occasionally he penetrates far into other fields.

Curtis Allen is unquestionably the hardest hitter in the exterior lineup. He broke up apparent victory of the opposing nine with his at bat smashes in the games of last season. While Allen's hitting is much better than his fielding but his work in plays last season was greatly improved over the previous season. Only two of the former twirlers of the high school staff are back. They are Glenn Ridge and Wesley Manley. Both are rather inexperienced in mound duty, while they displayed much better action with their box duties at the last of the 1926 season than during the early weeks. Unless additional men report for mound duty with the Westerners the coaches will have much worry over boxmen.

New Material Coming
New stuff that will work into the force of the Westerners is apparently good and comes with high recommendations. Smith Reynolds, fleetly backfield flank of the Westerner grid crew, will put in a strong bid for an outer garden job. Hal Beakley, recent

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men is strong this season. Two veterans of the outer gardens will resume work in chasing the high hit fly balls and come up with their part of the hitting. They are "Buddy" Brothers and Curtis Allen. Both these men were leaders in hitting for the high school nine last season. Brothers is no doubt one of the most versatile as well as most capable outfielders in high school baseball circles of the Panhandle. Although he has but one bad for use, he catches and throws with that single hand. Hardly ever does he fail to field the plays that come in his territory and occasionally he penetrates far into other fields.

Curtis Allen is unquestionably the hardest hitter in the exterior lineup. He broke up apparent victory of the opposing nine with his at bat smashes in the games of last season. While Allen's hitting is much better than his fielding but his work in plays last season was greatly improved over the previous season. Only two of the former twirlers of the high school staff are back. They are Glenn Ridge and Wesley Manley. Both are rather inexperienced in mound duty, while they displayed much better action with their box duties at the last of the 1926 season than during the early weeks. Unless additional men report for mound duty with the Westerners the coaches will have much worry over boxmen.

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Everybody Will Want To Join in the Fun

Anderson Bros. Jewelry Store Will Hold on Monday, the Last Day of Our Sale

GRAB BOX SOCIAL

We are going to place in our window on Monday some 300 boxes. These boxes will contain Diamond Rings, Wrist Watches, Pearl Necklaces, Silverware, — Fountain Pens, Pencils, Cut Glass, China, Leather Goods and many other articles too numerous to mention. YOU SELECT YOUR OWN BOXES AT \$1.00 A GRAB.

FREE FIVE Chances Free on the Diamond Ring to Be Given Away at 5 P. M., Monday

ASK US ABOUT THIS

You Can't Go Wrong

As we guarantee every box to contain at least One Dollar's worth of Merchandise. Five chances free on the \$100.00 Diamond Ring.

\$1.00 MAY GET YOU

A \$50.00 Diamond Ring, \$25.00 String of Pearl Beads, \$20.00 Wrist Watch, \$12.50 Pearl Necklace, \$10.00 Leather Bag. The above prizes guaranteed to be in the boxes; also many other valuable prizes.

ANDERSON BROS., Jewelers

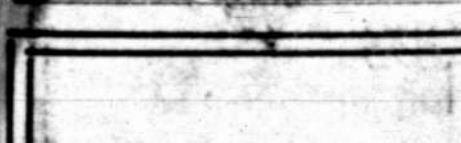
CANYON BUFFALOES STAMPING OVER OWN RANGE, AWAITING INVASION OF SAM HOUSTON NORMAL COURT CREW

Special to Avalanche Journal
CANYON, Tex., Feb. 5.—Buffaloes and Bearkats thrown together in the same pen make a tame fight to what the one will be that will be staged next Monday and Tuesday nights when the West Texas Buffaloes meet the Sam Houston Bearkats in basketball on the Buffalo gymnasium floor. Each of these teams are noted for being great basketball teams and does not favor either of them in the coming game. The West Texans defeated the Bearkats at its best and the boys from down in the eastern part of the state defeated the State Aggies so there will be no hope to put the odds in the favor of either.

Sam Houston is a strong contender for the T. I. A. honors and that is the thing that lies nearest to each Buffalo's heart, the teams will be fighting for the same honor—the coveted title—Texas Interscholastic Champions. These games will be the first association games that the West Texans have played and the results mean a great deal to them in their race to the championship.

Couch Burton will start his customary five—Hale and Lowes at forwards, Fuller at center, and either Ward and Pearson at guards, or Pearson and Stringer. This five has been starting all of the games this far except the last game with Sal Ross when Ward was kept out of the lineup up wit his sprained ankle hurt in the rough and tumble Lobo game. The line-up of the Bearkat team is not known.

Wake up sleepy Eyes with this refreshing lotion
No need to start the day with Eyes swollen from sleep. A few drops of Murine upon getting up in the morning will take away not only the puffy look but the tired, heavy feeling. Murine contains no belladonna or other harmful ingredients. All druggists sell it. Buy today!



Acuff Wins Rural Basketball Title

Acuff boys won the county rural basketball title yesterday at the assembly hall after defeating both Shallowater and Wolffarth in close games. The Hardy girls team won the title also by defeating teams from Acuff, McClung and Wolffarth. Close playing required the girls game.

WESTERNERS

(Continued from Page 2)

resident of San Antonio, and a member of the high school baseball team of that city will report for duty to Coach Von Tungen. Quinton Cates, a former infielder of the Rogers high school, and a hard-hitting player, his application for infield duty is looked upon by the coaches as very beneficial material. The Keredy brothers, Bob and Jim, will be strong competitors for a Westerner position, while Cyrus Leonard, track, grid and football star, will also report.

Shed Allen, "Father of Baseball on the South Plains" and an experienced baseball man who has handled the Hubber forces of Lubbock for the last few years, will assist Coach Von Tungen in the development of the 1927 team. He has assisted for the past few years and his work has been greatly appreciated by both the coaches and the fans.

According to L. J. Von Tungen he will make his initial call for training in the diamond work immediately after the basketball season has closed. About March 7 the first workouts will begin with the Westerners baseball club. Just whether the Morrill Park or the Tech Park will be used by the Westerners is undecided at the present.

FOUR NEW NAMES LEADING NET LIST

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5. (AP)—Four net stars received ranking among America's "first ten" for the first time in their careers at today's annual United States Lawn Tennis association meeting. They are Edward G. Chandler, of California, interscholastic champion, Lewis N. White, of Austin, A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., and George King of New York.

BILLY EVANS Says

"Elky" Clark is no longer flyweight champion of Europe. He dropped that title in his bout with Fidel LaBarba. In place of said title "Elky" has in the neighborhood of \$10,000, his share of the receipts of the championship bout. He still retains the accoutrement that indirectly gave him his start as a fighter.

Early Training Helped
It seems that prior to taking up the fight game, "Elky" was an entertainer at one of the Scotch "pubs", a more polite name for saloon. He furnished music on the accordion, if such a thing is possible.

It also seems that the tips Clark received for his playing were extremely high. It is supposed that the folks in that particular section of Scotland are very thrifty.

"When I decided to take up fighting," says Clark, "my six previous years of training on light nourishment left only the flyweight class open to me."

The Old Percentage
Al Schacht, of the team of Altrock and Schacht, premier baseball clown, keeps his sense of humor keen in adversity.

A few years back when the going was good, Schacht spent the winter of 1923 in the vicinity of Miami, Fla. The proposition looked so good that he not only invested his earnings but part of his savings as well.

All of his property was in the wake of the hurricane that visited Miami last fall. Recently I queried him about one of the things I queried him about was his Florida investments.

"Great break for me," said Al without so much as cracking a smile. "The hurricane made all my lots have water frontage and I disposed of them on that basis."

McGraw Always Boss
John McGraw of the Giants and Ty Cobb, formerly manager of the Detroit Tigers, ran their ball clubs in much the same manner. McGraw has always dominated his ball clubs and been highly successful.

Art Neff, for years one of the star pitchers of the New York Giants, recently in a magazine article said: "McGraw dominates his players, so completely he allows but little chance for initiative. He practically, when for every ball that is pitched from his position on the bench."

Managing from the bench is one thing, playing and managing is another. Cobb from his position in center field tried to sign for the various pitchers and found it a difficult task.

The second guess is a big factor in baseball and one gets a certain sense of satisfaction in wondering what might have happened had the play been worked differently.

Fast Ball Failed
In this connection I recall a game that Earl Whitehill of Detroit was pitching against New York, with Johnny Bassler doing the catching. Ruth was up in a pinch. In his two previous times at bat Whitehill had struck him out and made him pop up. He wanted to pitch to him while Cobb insisted he should be passed.

Bob Meusel followed Ruth. Whitehill had been successful using a low curve inside, against Meusel. With the count two and two, Cobb called for a curve and Bassler relayed the sign to Whitehill.

Nothing from Meusel's stance that he was set for a low curve, Whitehill tried to slip over a fast ball on the outside. Meusel hit a short single to right, winning the ball game.

Bassler's Last Laugh
Whitehill knew there would be trouble on the bench at the close of the inning and being desirous of having Bassler commit himself, he said:

"What was that last ball I pitched to Meusel?"

"A curve ball that didn't break," replied Bassler, getting the drift of Whitehill's conversation. "It didn't get very far with Cobb, however."

"If that was a curve you are all set for two places, first the showers and second, the bushes unless it improves," said Ty.

Another pitcher finished the ball game. Catcher Johnny Bassler got the real kick out of the situation, for any time a batter made a hit off Whitehill's fast ball, he invariably shouted to the little southpaw.

MARTHA NORELIUS BREAKS SWIMMING RECORDS
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 5. (AP)—Martha Norelius of the women's swimming association of New York tonight the right to be classed as one of the greatest girl swimmers of all time when she shattered the world records and captured her third title of the woman's national A. A. U. swimming championships at the Buffalo athletic club.

From a Sporting Viewpoint (By the Associated Press)

SPORTS—IN the Realm of Nebraska's Poised For Olympic Splice
Nebraska expects to send a large state delegation to the Olympic games at Amsterdam next year. Hopfuls include Roland Locke, world 200 yard champion runner, Lloyd Hahn, A. A. U. mile champion and Alva Martin, now a minister at Oteo, Neb., who set national collegiate and A. A. U. half mile records running at Northwestern.

Corinne Condon, 16-year-old Omaha school swimmer, holder of the world 50 yard mark and the A. A. U. 40 yard record in the backstroke, wants a place on the swimming team and Harold Trumble, hurdler, Frank Wirtz, vaulter and Bill Hein, sprinter, all regional or national titlists, are other candidates.

Fewer Rounds Urged As Boost To Boxing
English boxing authorities are urging that fights be confined to fewer rounds in the interest of more scientific, brighter hours. Bombardier Billy Wells favors it, saying, "It would be a good thing for boxing generally."

While J. W. H. T. Douglas, the cricketer and referee, suggested that a change would cause the boxers to fight all the time in the shorter contests instead of wasting time sparring about in the first few rounds. The boxers themselves would appreciate the innovation in the opinion of C. B. Cochran, promoter.

Still Is Best Player
Mrs. Suzanne Asserts
Six times woman's champion of the world as an amateur, Suzanne Lenglen is confident she remains the champion regardless of whether she is paid for her tennis. "Your golf amateurs play your professionals for championships," she argued. "I can see no reason why your tennis amateurs can not do the same."

"I see no sense in saying because one is paid for what one does best means one becomes beatable. I still feel I can beat any woman tennis player in the world, and, therefore,

MATADORS LICK THEIR WOUNDS AND PREPARE TO BATTLE WITH QUINCY FROM SAM HOUSTON NORMAL NEXT

I am yet champion.
Oregon Fishermen Playing More Golf
To the popularity of golf, F. E. Averill, state game warden, attributes in part the shrinkage of \$148,199 in the state's annual revenues from hunting and fishing licenses. Changing the dates of the fiscal year would account for a sixth of the decrease but the remainder, Averill believes, can be ascribed to desertion of streams for the links.

High School Player Heads Tennis Lists
Youngest ever ranked as leader of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association is 17 year old Ruth Bailey of Webster Groves, Mo., a St. Louis suburb. Her tennis experience dates from five years ago, and she attributes much of her success to having played with men and boys who could defeat her. At 14 she won the St. Louis high school championship, and last year she was Missouri woman champion and forced Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chaplin, ninth ranking player in 1925, to three sets to eliminate her in the Missouri Valley tournament.

Good Golf Played By One-Armed Man
Four one-armed golfers, playing a four-arm four-ball match, have a unique record in the Transval. The match was between members of the Sub-Nigel and Geduld Gold Mines golf clubs, each contestant having lost an arm in the world war or in mining accidents. E. Mitchell and A. W. P. Characters were the winners, defeating E. P. Cowles and J. Kirby, four and three. Mitchell was the individual star, playing the left arm across his body in perfect style to obtain good tee shots and particularly accurate approaches. His side had par figures at several holes.

American women now buy in one day as many pairs of silk hose as they bought in a whole year a century ago.

After a grueling week of scheduled contests with the champions of C. C. and the boys' quintet at Lubbock, in which the Matadors lost five of the six games the Texas Tech Aggies are down in hard work unloading out the rough edges that showed up in the exhibitions in Abilene and are getting prepared for a two game series with the Sam Houston Normal crew at Houstonville. The Houstonians will be here on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week and will meet with the Matadors on the new assembly hall floor.

The visiting aggregation are making a barnstorming journey through West Texas and meeting with the strongest basketball combination in either the Texas or T. I. A. A. conference. By the time they journey into Lubbock the Houstonians will be well experienced and sized with battle.

It is thought by the close followers of the Matadors, that the Sam Houston club will be one of the strongest teams registered on the Tech calendar. This will be the first time that the Techers have engaged in any athletic contest with the state's youngest educational institution.

Will Confer on Sale of Hornsby Stock

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5. (AP)—In an effort to develop a plan for disposing of 1,187 shares of stock in the Cardinal baseball club owned by Rogers Hornsby, the former Cardinal manager, now captain of the New York Giants, left today for New York to confer there with President Charles Stenstrom of the Giants and President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals.

Hornsby was accompanied by William P. Fahey, his attorney. Breadon has turned down Hornsby's request for \$15 a share, which Fahey declares is a "reasonable price" and no outsiders have offered what he considers an adequate price.

HOME FURNISHERS FOR TWENTY-TWO YEARS	<h1>RIX</h1> <p>FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.</p> <p>"The House of Satisfaction"</p> <p>Lubbock Lamson Big Spring</p>	YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT RIX'S
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SPECIALS!

Honest Values in Every Department Tomorrow

As usual tomorrow we will offer for Dollar Day some very unusual values, items for both men and women, also many special prices are quoted on children's wear.

Hundreds of articles are marked for special selling for this special event and every item on sale is of new seasonable merchandise.

Come down early Monday morning, and go through each department—you will find our prices very attractive and the merchandise of the highest quality.

HAWKINS

DRY GOODS COMPANY

During the twenty-two years we have been in business we have built up a reputation for SERVICE and FAIR DEALING that is worth more than all our other assets. It is our constant aim to improve our service and see that no transaction is closed unless the customer is perfectly satisfied.

Most folks know that nearly everything in our store may be purchased on the installment plan, but there are some who do not know that we make a very liberal discount for cash. It can be readily seen that goods can be sold for considerably less on a cash basis than when the account is carried six or twelve months. We offer no apology for the cash discounts we make. All we ask is that you come in and give us an opportunity to show you how far your dollars will go in our store.

<p>Some Drapery Specials for Monday:</p> <p>Taffetas, all shades, \$2.50 grade, half yard for ----- \$1.00</p> <p>Tapestry Pillow Tops, large assortment at ----- \$1.00</p> <p>Kapok Pillow Forms, several shapes, 10 cents to ----- \$1.00</p>	<p>Our latest offering in the Floor Covering Department is a shipment of oval Rugs. These Rugs are in braided cotton and Chenille in sizes ranging from 18x36 to 4x7. Oval Rugs are very popular and we know you will be delighted with these new designs.</p>
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Records by Miss Mabel Ricker (Formerly of Lubbock)

Miss Ricker Sings:

"A Dream" and "By Bendemeer's Stream"

These records sell regularly at \$1.50. On sale tomorrow at \$1.00

BASKETBALL

Illinois 26; Minnesota 27.
 At Norman: University of Oklahoma 24; Kansas Aggies 23.
 At Stillwater: Oklahoma and M. college 27; University of Nebraska 24.
 At Grinnell, Iowa: Grinnell 21; Washington 18.
 At Des Moines: Missouri 23; Drake 22.
 At Austin: Texas University 28; Arkansas 24.
 At San Marcos: Southwest Texas Teachers 22; Daniel Baker 27.

DAILY MARKET

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
 NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 (AP)—With belief in the passage of the farm relief bill and improved spot demand thrown into the offensive line, cotton prices today bucked bearish sentiment across the 14 cent line in two active months.

Profit taking was called into action on the "bearish" side to halt the advance and the new force against the bullish line was so strong it shoved the price movement 10 to 14 points down the field before it developed strength sufficient to absorb the added punishment and gradually recovered the lost ground.

They were within a point or so of the highs and moving steadily when the whole movement, revealing net gains for the day of from 11 to 13 points.

The market was one of the most active short sessions witnessed recently, first trades showing advances of from 2 to 3 points over yesterday's highs despite unfavorable Liverpool cables. A slump of a couple of points was followed by a rally which induced active trading until March touched 13.86, May 14.95 and July 14.19, 15 to 16 points above yesterday's close.

Profit taking set in at this level, followed by a reaction, which again carried the market to near the top before the closing.

Exports for the day totaled 30,353 bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Lively buying based on belief that the McNary-Haugen agricultural bill is to become a law did much to make wheat prices average higher today. The finish in wheat was 1-8 cent net lower to 7-8 cent advance with corn 1/4 cent to 1-8 cent up, oats at 1-8 and 1/4 cent gain, and provisions varying from 2 cent decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Corn and oats proved responsive to buying ascribed to unfavorable weather and possible extension of the corn border quarantine so as to cover Illinois.

Higher quotation on hogs gave steadiness to the provision market.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Cotton goods closed steady for the week. Finished cottons continued in wide demand although small lots were wanted.

County Cage Title at Stake Saturday

Saturday the county basket ball championship will be determined with the games being played on the Texas Tech assembly hall floor. The three city teams, Slaton, Idalon and Lubbock and the rural school champions, Acuff, will enter in the tourney. Every club will play the other in the meet and the team that has the highest percentage of the entire meet will be awarded the right to represent Lubbock county in the Lubbock district meet on the week following.

Many of the fans of the four clubs will throng to the new assembly hall Saturday to witness the battles of their favorite cager club in the tourney.

ed. Yarns were steady. Burlaps showed a little change for the day. Raw silk was virtually unchanged in the local markets. Finished silks are improving slowly, retailer and cutters showing more interest. Wool goods were steady, but quiet. Dress fabrics for spring were in active demand.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Cottonseed oil was active and firm today, prices going into new high ground for the movement on renewed active general buying in response to the tightness of crude oil and the steadiness of lard and cotton. Prices advanced 15 to 27 points, but met considerable realizing, and reactions followed with the close 5 to 13 points net higher. Sales 13,000 barrels. Prime crude 8.00; prime summer yellow spot 8.00; March 9.23; May 9.55; July 9.70; September 9.58.

POSEY CLUB BOY

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Union. At the time he was dealing in seed, young Thornton was attending school at Slaton, and refusing to let the business interfere with his education, he prepared his shipments in the late afternoons and early mornings, hauled the shipments to the railroad station as he went to school, and as he returned in the afternoon took tags and other necessary equipment with him.

Free Trip to Dallas

During the year he won a free trip to the State Fair at Dallas, won in the district livestock and grain, judging contest held at the Tech college, and was elected on the poultry team to enter the state meeting at College Station, but did not make the trip. His records now have shown him well out in front for the trip to Washington next June. One other boy from Texas will go.

His total net profit on his milo maize project last year, after \$51.29 expenses were deducted, was \$599.99, derived largely from sale of pure seed at five cents per pound, the price for which he has sold or is selling all his seed. Net Profits
 Net profit on other projects were:

Kafir, three acres, \$418.00; feterita, three acres, \$482.40; sorghum, three acres, threshed seed \$306.60, forage \$8.00, corn, one acre, on which he produced 82 bushels and sold at 3 per bushel as pure seed \$236.15 after \$19.85 expenses had been deducted; hogary, three acres, \$525.71; poultry \$103.71; baby beef \$172; Jersey cow \$294; and hog \$137.50.

In 1925, young Thornton made a net profit of \$311.31 on three acres of milo maize, and on a trip to the International Live Stock exposition to Chicago which cost \$150. He produced 3,250 pounds of pure seed on three acres, and sold it at one ton 28 pure seed for the balance he took regular market price.

This year his net profit on all varieties has been, or will be, sold as pure seed at the fancy price of five cents per pound. In his program he follows closely to the outline offered by the extension department of Texas and M. college, through cooperation of the county agent, and what surplus he has from one project is consumed by another. As an instance, surplus grain is fed to livestock; and in this way can be turned to ready cash.

BRIBE HEARING

(Continued from Page 1)

many, testified to conferring with Bobbitt and Chamberlain on the latter's story and advising how evidence could be prepared and arrests made.

Tip From Reporter

Bobbitt said C. D. Waide, capital correspondent of the Houston Chronicle, first told him of learning that a "proposition" in influence legislation for money had been made, and that he forced Waide to give names of all concerned. After grilling Chamberlain and learning his status at Austin, and conferring with Brigadier General Wolters, an old friend, Bobbitt said he laid the entire case before the governor.

Expressing a hesitancy to quote Moody, Bobbitt said the executive declared that circumstances were such that the suspects "should be exonerated or sent to the penitentiary."

Calls Conference

The speaker then told of calling a conference of about eight house members, summoning Chamberlain to tell his story, and finally referring Chamberlain to state rangers. That was Wednesday afternoon, a few hours before Dale fast arrested near a hotel alley entrance as Chamberlain gave him \$1,000 in bills whose serial numbers had been noted in four copies of memoranda. Moore was arrested a few minutes later in his room.

Bobbitt said Chamberlain had the \$1,000 with him at the conference and laid the bills on a table together with copies of their serial numbers.

Wolters confirmed Bobbitt's account of a meeting between them and Waide Tuesday night preceding the arrests and of detailing the "marked money" plan of detecting the suspects if actually guilty. He said that he later gave the rangers some "pointers" on the search and seizure law as applied to such cases.

Moore, representative from Delta county, testified that he had refused Chamberlain's invitations to dinners, that Chamberlain was "two-thirds drunk" when the three principals had

a meal in Moore's room shortly before the arrests, and that no mention was made of the optometry bill or any other legislation.

"Just Happened In"

Moore said he did not know Chamberlain was coming, and thought Dale merely happened to be in at the time. Dale said he had not invited Chamberlain, but had told him when he, Dale, would be there. Dale, however, would not say that Chamberlain was drunk, even if he did act "jovial and cheerful."

Chamberlain yesterday swore that both Moore and Dale were in cheerful, talkative moods and that one of them said "business is good" in the legislature.

Moore would not say exactly what he told Ranger Captain Frank Hamer about Dale when the latter arrested him in the room after Chamberlain downstairs. Hamer asked only whose room it was and said he "guessed he'd take me to the courthouse," Moore related. Assistant Attorney General Simmons was unable to get Moore to say whether he told Hamer that Dale had or had not been in the room a few minutes before.

Both Hamer and Captain Tom Hickman, other ranger arranging the arrests, swore today that Chamberlain was not drunk Wednesday night, but Hamer said he "smelled liquor on Mr. Moore's breath."

Simmons attacked Dale's story about Chamberlain paying the \$1,000 as a fee by asking "you knew no contempt charges had been filed, didn't you?"

Dale said Chamberlain mentioned fearing that the house would cite him for contempt because of a letter assessing optometry association members \$25 each for lobbying expenses, and a letter from Chamberlain to J. Howard Clark, president, Houston, asking for \$100 a day expenses, while in Austin.

The letters were introduced in evidence yesterday and the state did not challenge them.

Moore admitted today that he and Dale until last week had adjoining rooms.

Speaker Bobbitt was not cross examined after he related his knowledge of the case. He said he was "tipped" by Waide last Saturday noon. Waide, he said, was loathe to tell of the affair, but that he made the newspaper man relate all he knew, which was what Chamberlain had told him.

"I realized any action I might take

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

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in the matter might be misconstrued as 'tramping' by some", Bobbitt said. "In that connection I realized that Dale was one of the tentative candidates for speaker when the legislative session began, but I want to say that Dale and I always have had the friendliest of relations, even though we don't think alike politically. I believe I can say the same of Mr. Moore."

Both defendants nodded assent. Dale said "That's right."

Bobbitt said he went to see Governor Moody Wednesday for advice. "I put it up to him as a former district attorney and attorney general asking him what he would do, and whether it would be all right to take other house members into confidence."

"The governor said the charges were 'disgraceful if true and whoever is suspected ought to be exonerated or sent to the penitentiary.' He advised me to go ahead and call a house conference."

Brigadier General Wolters confirmed Bobbitt's story of their conference with Chamberlain, and told Bobbitt how a supposed bribe solicitor could be apprehended.

"I told them how bribe money could be identified, and suggested that Bob-

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Lubbock Sanitarium and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

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 - DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 - DR. M. C. OVERTON Diseases of Children
 - DR. J. P. LATTIMORE General Medicine
 - DR. J. H. STILES General Medicine
 - DR. J. W. ROLLO General Medicine
 - DR. F. B. MALONE Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 - DR. H. L. GARLAND General Medicine
 - DR. L. P. SMITH General Medicine
 - MISS MABEL MCLENDON X-Ray and Laboratory
 - C. E. HUNT Business Manager
- A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

bit take the matter to the governor, and put Rangers Hamer and Hickman on the job."

About six o'clock Wednesday night, Hamer called by telephone and wanted information about certain points of the search and seizure act. Wolters said:

"I told him he could arrest a man and search him by telling him he had good reason to believe a bribe had been made", the guard officer explained.

Wolters said Chamberlain came by his room some time after six o'clock on his way to Moore's room, and said "I'm late now."

DR. F. W. ZACHARY Osteopathic Physician 308-311 Temple-Ellis Bldg. Office Phone 801 Res. Phone 405-R

DR. J. W. COULSON CHIROPRACTOR 16 years in the practice. 200-214 Leader Building. Phone: Office 973 — Res. 1654-W

DR. W. J. HOWARD DENTIST Suite 224-5 Ellis Bldg. Telephone 1183 Res. 878-W

Is Your Car Insured? OUR 5 POINT POLICY COVERS Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Collision and Liability L. S. MARKEY 421 Ellis Bldg. Phone 488

W. G. McMILLAN CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Telephone 957-M

The Plumbing Shop on wheels Saves Money for you, saves money for us— ANTHONY & ANTHONY Phone 487 1213 Ave. G.

New Spring Coats



You will be delighted Monday to see the wonderful display of new Spring Coats. Specially priced

\$16.75 Up

EASTER DRY GOODS COMPANY



Every Day Is Bargain Day

At The

CLOSE-OUT SALE

of Ross Edward's store. The crowds are still coming, follow them, hear them talking to one another "Never seen such values," "This is a real Sale."

COME, BUY AND SAVE

SOME OF OUR CLOSE-OUT PRICES

- Women's Silk Chiffon Hose, all new Spring shades \$1.39
- One lot 32-inch Gingham 9c yd.
- One lot of Cotton and Wool Dresses \$1.00
- One lot of Misses and Children's Wool Sweaters \$1.98
- Women's heavy Outing Gowns 98c
- Rayon Silk Bloomers 98c
- Women's Silk Fibre Hose 49c
- Men's Dress Shirts— 89c Doz.
- Men's Handkerchiefs— 35c Doz.

- Bargain Table of Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps 25c, 98c, \$1.49, and \$2.85
- One lot of Men's 2-Pants Suits, 25 in this lot Close-Out price \$14.85
- Men's Lumber Jack formerly sold for \$5 \$1.95
- Men's Athletic Union Suits 49c
- Men's Blue Overalls 98c

New shipment of Spring Dresses, Spring Coats and Spring Millinery arriving daily, specially priced in this Closing Out Sale

REMEMBER EVERY ITEM GOES IN THIS SALE AT SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!

C. H. GROLLMAN Company

SUCCESSORS TO ROSS EDWARDS CO.

OUR GREAT \$25,000.00 PRICE CUTTING SALE

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes Now in Full Progress

BETTER GET YOURS NOW AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

BIG LOT WOMEN'S SHOES AND HOSE TOMORROW Per Pair

\$1.00

Yager Shoe Co. SHOES AND HOSE

HOWARD
IST
Telephone 1183
Res. 878-W

Insured?
T POLICY
RS
Property Damage
Liability
RKEY
Phone 488

MILLAN
OR AND
DER
957-M

Shop on wheels
ou, saves money

ANTHONY
1213 Ave G.

**LEGION TO MEET
MONDAY EVENING**

**VETERANS WILL BE TOLD HOW
TO GET ADJUSTED COM-
PENSATION LOANS**

The discussion of a meeting place and the loan feature of adjusted compensation certificates are expected to be the main topics before the regular meeting of the local Post of the American Legion Monday night in the basement of the Temple Ellis building, Legion officials said Saturday.

Some mention has been made of the probability of using the Labor Temple at the corner of 13th and Avenue G as a meeting place, but such would necessitate changing the time of meetings from Monday to Friday nights as the hall cannot be secured except on Friday nights, E. D. Rupp, commander of the post said. A final decision is expected to be made.

Chas. Whitacre, who has been selected by Legion officials to have charge of the loan phase of compensation certificates for the Legion, will explain developments in this part of the Legion's program, following an announcement here the first part of last week that plans have just about been completed whereby world war veterans may secure loans if necessary.

Monday night's meeting will be held in the basement of the Ellis building at the corner of Broadway and Texas Avenue.

**STATE TROOPER'S
BODY IS FOUND**

**LORY PRICE, BIRGER'S FRIEND,
KIDNAPED BY SHELTON'S,
OFFICERS SAY**

(By the Associated Press).
DUQUEN, Ill., Feb. 5.—The body of Lory L. Price, 37, state highway patrolman, abducted with his wife on the night of January 17 from his home at Marion, was found today in a field two miles south of Dubois on the Marion-St. Louis road. He had been shot 13 times in various parts of the body and marks about his mouth indicated he had been gagged.

Authorities said there was no doubt Price had been brutally murdered. No trace of the wife was found, although a search of the neighborhood was immediately begun for her body.

Think Shelton's Got Him
Price was the last man known to have left "Shady Rest," the fortified roadhouse of Charlie Birger, gang leader, on the night of January 8 before the place was dynamited and fired, and four persons in it killed. The theory of Williamson county officers is that he and his wife were kidnaped by members of the rival Shelton gang and slain because he "knew too much."

Joe Waldman, a farmer, found the body when walking through a field on his farm. It lay in a clump of high weeds about 75 feet from the highway. He telephoned Sheriff at Nashville, 20 miles away, and Petria and several deputies went to the scene.

Friend of Birger
Price was a close friend of Birger and a frequent visitor at "Shady Rest." The raid on Birger's roadhouse was charged by Williamson county authorities to the Shelton gang, who were said to have made it in the hope of killing Art Newman, one of Birger's lieutenants and a principal government witness in the Collinsville mail robbery case in which the three Shelton brothers were convicted Friday at Quincy.

Newman, it developed, had left the roadhouse the afternoon before the raid.

**Widely Known Oil
Man Visitor Here**

M. M. Guthrie, of Tulsa, one of the most successful independent oil operators in the midcontinent field, passed through Lubbock yesterday, enroute to Colorado City, where he will attend to business. Mr. Guthrie will drill a well soon in Borden county, just over the line from Pivanna, he said.

The Oklahoman has been operating in the Borden field for the past several months but retains headquarters in Tulsa. Since entering the oil business nearly twenty years ago he has had production in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas fields and is widely known throughout the petroleum fraternity. He is an old friend of Chas. A. Guy, of this city.

**AERIAL AMBULANCE
SAVES MAN'S LIFE**

**INJURED FLYER RUSHED TO HOS-
PITAL AT 100 MILES AN HOUR
THROUGH AIR**

(By the Associated Press).
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5.—Physicians at Fort Sam Houston tonight performed an operation on Lieut. Erster Richardson of the 23rd cavalry at Fort Ringgold who was brought to San Antonio by aerial ambulance late this afternoon in a journey that covered approximately 250 miles at better than 100 miles an hour.

Richardson was injured at Fort Ringgold, suffering a fractured skull, when his gun was discharged accidentally. It was necessary that he be rushed to the base hospital here and a call was sent to Kelly Field, near San Antonio, for the field's aerial ambulance.

Battles Winds
Master Sergeant E. F. Nendell took to the air in the ambulance shortly before noon and flew to Ringgold for his patient. He started the return journey at 2:30 p. m. battling heavy winds and a rainstorm but brought his plane to the ground at Fort Sam Houston shortly after 5 o'clock.

The ambulance, a Douglas 9-2 plane is specially designed. The patient lies in a stretcher, swung in the fuselage and protected from the weather. The stretcher is placed in the plane through a long door on one side and the patients in the vicinity of the field but is seated behind the sick man. The pilot is in the cockpit in front.

The ambulance was originally built to pick up aviators injured in accidents in the vicinity of the field but has been used on several occasions as it was today although today's trip is the longest ever made to pick up a patient.

**No Betting on Games
Western League Says**

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 5 (AP)—Adoption of the Landis resolution forbidding betting on ball games by players, managers or any one connected with the conduct of the contests, was announced tonight following the opening session of the spring meeting of the Western League club owners.

Dale Greer, president of the league, announced that the owners had taken no other action during the meeting.

The major league waiver rule, sale of the Lincoln club, and preparation of the season schedule were discussed, he said.

A night session was to be held.

**Oklahomans Are
Lubbock Visitors**

W. M. Bell, E. W. James, W. R. Blake, all of Wicketta, Oklahoma, were in Lubbock Saturday, looking over various lands and visiting friends. The men have land holdings totaling 6,600 acres near Sudan, which they bought about a year ago.

The nine justices of the United States supreme court never vote, although they are allowed by law to do so in their home states. The custom is kept up through tradition.

**Get Passport for
Trip to Sumatra**

Applications for passports for Mrs. O. D. Haggis and son Paul, Sumatra, in the Dutch East Indies, were filed with Miss Flora Green, district clerk, here Saturday, and the two expect to leave within the next two or three weeks for a visit with Mr. Haggis, who is employed there with a rubber company.

Paul will accompany his mother on the trip, but will return soon. Mrs. Haggis expects to be gone at least two years, she said Saturday.

**48 CHILDREN THIS
FATHER'S RECORD**

By NEA Service
PARIS.—Bernard Scheinberg, 76, an

Austrian, holds the world's record for age of 56. He married the second time at the age of 57 and by this union had 18 children. The first Mrs. Scheinberg had quadruplets four times, triplets seven times and twins 16 times.

For DOLLAR DAY

Monday Replin will offer special values in Gingham and Cotton goods. Below we list a few of the many bargains:

All Domestic, Long Cloths, Cambrics and Sheetings at little above cost. All Woolen goods at cost. See Us Before You Buy

- 2 1-2 yds. finest quality 65c value Tissue Gingham \$1.00
- 2 1-2 yds. extra fine grade French Gingham \$1.00
- 4 yds. 33 inch good grade Gingham 35c value \$1.00
- 5 yds 32 inch width Gingham, beautiful patterns \$1.00
- 7 yds. extra quality Gingham, solid colors, checks and plaids \$1.00
- 3 1-2 yds. Linen Suiting, fast colors \$1.00
- 1 1-2 yds. 54 inch Table Damask in white, blue, pink and yellow \$1.00
- One lot of Silks, per yard \$1.00
- Figured Oil Cloth, good quality 4 yards \$1.00

REPLIN'S
Next Door to First Nat'l Bank

SERVICE

The Photograph shown on the first page of the Home Sensible Section of this issue was taken by our Studio.

The picture was taken at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, developed and finished by 6:30 p. m. same evening. Withing 48 hours after the picture had been mailed to the engraving company at Fort Worth, it was back in the Avalanche-Journal office, ready for publication.

That's Service

—And it is with the modern equipment of which our Studio is equipped that enables us to offer to the people of Lubbock this high class and expedient service.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AND INSPECT OUR WORK

Daniel Studios
Second Floor Bush Building



Valentine Candy

A Valentine Love Message Carries a Box of CRANE'S "CHOCOLATES OF RENOWN"

Valentine Day calls for the perfect love token—and a delightful box of CRANE'S Candies conveys the most thoughtful message of the heart.

Many varied assortments await your choosing. There are many heart-shaped and highly decorative boxes from which to choose.

Of course, CRANE'S Candies need no introduction for their quality is ever the best. Ask us to send "Her" a box today

The Largest Assortment and Most Original Designs of Valentines Ever!

City Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

1 Day

- GARZA SHEETING 9-4 and 10 9-4, 2 1-2 yds. \$1.00
- BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 10 yds. \$1.00
- WINDOW CURTAIN MATERIAL, 10 yds. \$1.00
- 50c PRINTED INDIANHEAD 3 yds. \$1.00
- 27-INCH CRETON 10 yds. \$1.00
- 36-INCH OUTING dark and light, 7 yds. \$1.00
- 36-INCH ENGLISH PRINTS 4 yds. \$1.00

- \$1.50 OVERALLS, for \$1.00
 - \$1.50 KHAKI PANTS for \$1.00
 - \$1.75 HAINES UNION SUITS \$1.00
 - \$1.50 FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.00
 - 75c BLUE WORK SHIRTS, 2 for \$1.00
 - 12 PAIR WORK SOX for \$1.00
 - \$2.00 HEAVY COTTON BLANKETS, 66x80 \$1.00
 - 65c FANCY CRETON PILLOWS, 3 for \$1.00
 - \$1.50 BOYS' UNIONALLS for \$1.00
- Special Price on all Ready-to-Wear and Shoes for Monday.*
- 25 Ladies' Hats, value from \$3.95 to \$4.95 for \$1.00

BOSTON STORE
917 Broadway

Three Harmony Records for \$1.00

We are closing out our Jewelry and Gigs at wholesale and less.

MEIER JEWELRY & MUSIC SHOP
Second Floor Barrier Bros.

PHONE FOR

Appointment

Suprior service at no Higher Costs

HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
Hotel Lubbock, Mezzanine Floor

AT

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en's shoes

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W

★ Make these Classified columns your MARKET PLACE ★

Rate Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An advertisement account will be carried for those who telephone their ads...

FROM YOUR WANT AD TO 13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day...

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST—Cohn purse, small change and signed check. Return to Mrs. E. R. McClain, 1615 9th street, Phone 1021-M.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A-J collector with car, prefer train. See Mr. Roderick at Avalanche-Journal office.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady to act as hostess during Home Sensible opening next week. Require three or four hours each afternoon.

4. SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED to nurse confinement cases, \$2.00 per day. Write me or call me, 124 miles southwest of Hurstwood, Texas. Mrs. Lennie Teague, O. Hurstwood.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, gas and servant room. 1416 15th St. See Jas. H. Goodman.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

NICE new modern six room house, conveniently located to Tech. Call at Lubbock Abstract company. W. L. Curtis.

8. UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

TWO nice unfurnished or partly furnished rooms. 1618 5th street. Phone 1284.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1412 Ave T. Phone 457-J.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To couple East half of duplex, 1214 19th street. Modern with garage. Phone 278-W.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A modern furnished apartment, private bath, electric stove, Murphy bed, private front and back entrance. Phone 229.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished bed room, two meals if preferred, also garage. 2150 14th. Phone 1538-J.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room adjoining bath. 1923 Main. Phone 527.

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FOR RENT—Furnished room adjoining bath. 1923 Main. Phone 527.

SOME ONE IS MOVING TODAY

Every day some one is looking for a new home to move into, not only house but apartments and furnished rooms. They are dissatisfied with the location...

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Phone 13 and 14

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished bed-room, private entrance, connecting bath, hot water. 2020 15th.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

Board and room. Modern conveniences, corner Broadway and L. 1202 Broadway.

15. OFFICE SPACE

Offices for rent in the Bush building.

16. STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

FOR RENT—Building on track and pavement suitable for warehouse or shop. Moore Bros.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Filling station and grocery store, two miles south Lubbock on Sinton road. Doing good business.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

SALE OR TRADE Lubbock, Ellis Bldg. Room 211 and have several good farms to trade for city property.

BUYERS, ATTENTION

FOR TRADE—We have some good choice farms to trade for city property.

GREEN BROS.

205 Leader Building Phone 1187 for results

21. FOR EXCHANGE

Bungalow, 605 Avenue O. five room, modern and garage. Loan \$2,000. want residence lots, make offer. R. J. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE OF PROPERTY

Have land near Lubbock to trade for nice five or six room in Lubbock, northwest part of town.

22. FOR SALE MISC.

IF YOU DON'T REST WELL Have your mattress renovated for comfort. It may be that your mattress is knobby, which causes unrest.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

COL JOE SEALE General Auctioneer I specialize on farm and stock sales.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WANTED—To buy your second-hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 860. 1212 E.

25. REAL ESTATE

WE MAKE LOANS On City and farm property in Lubbock and surrounding counties. Rates and services the best.

27. REAL ESTATE

JARROTT BROS. I have 147 acres land in Cochran county to swap for house in Lubbock.

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27. REAL ESTATE

ONE-HALF section adjoining town-site of Hurstwood all in cultivation. If you are looking for a good farm, well located. See Mrs. C. L. Hurlburt, Citizens National Bank building.

TAKE A LOOK

Five acre tract, North of Tech, \$10 down, \$19 month. \$3,500 buys good 6 room house with 24 fine lots, sewer and water. South-west section. This is a good investment. Lots are worth the price.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL Realtor

Phone 236, or Ask Mr. Martin

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

Beautiful 2 1/2, 5, or 10 acre tracts, near 25th to Tech on 12th street, only \$200 per acre, long easy terms. R. A. McKinney, Realtor, Citizens National Bank building. Phone 586.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE One good five-room house, well located near K. Carter school. Price \$2,750. Good terms.

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One good five-room house, well located near K. Carter school. Price \$2,750. Good terms.

33. LIVE STOCK

Milch cows—Offer for sale 10 head high quality Jersey milch cows that will be fresh in 14 to 20 days. Can make terms on entire bunch. They are good cows. Also have a few fresh cows. John H. Pierce, agent. Phone 1064, 202 Leader Bldg.

35. WOMANS COLUMN

PERMANENT SPECIALS For a few days at \$12.50. Now is the time to take advantage of this price on permanents. Call and make your appointments.

ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR

Palace Theater Bldg. MARCELLING 50 cents. 1918 Ave M. Phone 1455-W.

36. NOTICES

IN A HURRY Take the Airplane Route Commercial Flying Cross Country Flight or Local Flights. For information Phone 503.

25 YEARS IN LUBBOCK

The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home. STRENGTH AND RELIABILITY Coupled with our prompt efficient service assures you the very best abstract work.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

R. I. Wilson, Proprietor Room 904—Wilson Building.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends who helped in any way during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessing be upon you.

NOTICE

To our friends and to the public: We have bought the Panhandle Service Station that was owned and operated by W. A. Cook, at the corner of 10th and H streets.

42 PAINTS & WALL PAPER

Headquarters for paint, oils, varnish, wall paper, brushes, artist's supplies, picture frames, window glass, window shades and supplies, wholesale and retail. Hilton Paint and Wall Paper Co. 13th and K. Phone 1027.

LADIES

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR "BEAUTY PARTY" ALL THIS WEEK WE HAVE WITH US DOROTHY PERKINS, BEAUTY SPECIALIST, WHO WILL TEACH YOU THE SCIENTIFIC WAY OF CARING FOR YOUR COMPLEXION.

LUBBOCK DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—Five-gallon milch cow, fresh, 12 miles southwest Lubbock on Barton farm. Route 4, Lubbock. R. Heald.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Five-gallon milch cow, fresh, 12 miles southwest Lubbock on Barton farm. Route 4, Lubbock. R. Heald.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Five-gallon milch cow, fresh, 12 miles southwest Lubbock on Barton farm. Route 4, Lubbock. R. Heald.

36. NOTICES

Meal tickets are cheapest, let us sell you one. You don't have to plan ahead for your meals. We also have two vacant bed rooms. The Barton House.

37. AUTOMOBILES

Wills Knight touring, with extras, cost \$1650. Clear of debt. Will trade for good lots in Lubbock. Chas. F. O'Neil. Phone 236.

NASH SPECIAL USED CARS

1925 Nash coupe, good rubber, A-1 condition, practically new paint, at snap price. 1925 Nash sedan, new rubber, shock absorbers. Real bargain. 1925 Nash roadster, new rubber, paint job new. Look this one over.

LUBBOCK NASH COMPANY

1108 Main. Phone 909

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Since we have almost an entire different stock of used cars this week and quite a few more unfilled used car customers we will continue to make special bargains on Chrysler, Buick, Dodge, Hudson and Ford—both open and closed cars.

JOE HILTON CO.

915 Texas Avenue. Phone 527

CHEVROLET AND FORD USED CAR SPECIALS

1925 Chevrolet Roadster. 1924 Chevrolet Sedan. 1925 Chevrolet Coupe, good as new. 1925 Chevrolet Touring. 1926 Ford Roadster, khaki top, new Duceo finish.

SEE THESE CARS AT

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY 1105 Main Phone 54

USED CAR OFFERINGS

1925 Dodge Sport Roadster. 1925 Standard Six Studebaker Roadster. 1926 Essex Coach. 1924 Essex Coach.

TILSON & SON

Studebaker Distributors 1112 Main St. Phone 217

42 PAINTS & WALL PAPER

Headquarters for paint, oils, varnish, wall paper, brushes, artist's supplies, picture frames, window glass, window shades and supplies, wholesale and retail. Hilton Paint and Wall Paper Co. 13th and K. Phone 1027.

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LUBBOCK DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—Five-gallon milch cow, fresh, 12 miles southwest Lubbock on Barton farm. Route 4, Lubbock. R. Heald.

Technical Topics

BY C. W. RATLIFF

FACULTY TO FILL MANY

Arrangements are already being completed by various faculty members with high schools over this section for speaking dates during the conference...

1500TH STUDENT ENROLLED

Another milestone was passed in the history of the Tech yesterday. The 1500th student was enrolled on the records of the college...

TEXTILE BOOKLET GIVES COMPLETE STORY

Containing more than 150 cuts of the various machines, building, textile processes and students, the Textile Booklet published by The Texas Farm and Ranch publishing company...

who graduates this year in the state will also receive one of the booklets also.

DR. HORN'S SUIT IS POPULAR

Since state papers have carried the photo of President Paul W. Horn in the "Home Textile" cotton suit, numerous inquiries have been received in the office asking about the suit and the textile mill...

WOOL INCLUDED IN TECH MADE PRODUCTS

The textile mill of the Tech will soon have another material to work on. The sheep of the college farm were clipped of their wool Saturday afternoon and more than 100 pounds went off to be scoured...

TECH EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION TO COME UP SOON

Advices were received the past week by officials of the college that the emergency appropriations for the Tech would be considered by the state legislature February 8. E. W. Pro-

STOCK JUDGING TEAM WORKING FOR CONTEST

With the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show slightly more than a month away, the students of the school of agriculture, who are trying for the stock judging team...

Radio and Traffic Evils



So engrossed did Mary Phillips and Jessie Payne become in jaws from their motorcycle radio that Jessie drove down the wrong side of this New York street. Another traffic problem!

and had excellent stock to judge on. Included in their judgments were a number of sheep on the Murray farm.

TECH STUDENTS TO HAVE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golf has been receiving a great amount of interest around the college for the past several weeks and more than thirty students are playing the game regularly. The county municipal park has been the scene of their activities...

Local News

Marrage licenses were issued to the following from the offices of the county clerk, Amos H. Howard, yesterday: Joe Goldstein and Phoebe Wilson; and J. B. Prather and Miss Louie Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. McCorkle, of Lockney, visited in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. McCorkle is secretary of the Lockney chamber of commerce.

L. C. Montgomery, Dallas; Claude D. Nelson, Dallas; H. D. Crook, Dallas; R. C. Grantham, Snyder; L. C. McDonaghy, Kansas City; W. F. Richardson, Dallas; W. V. Jones, Dallas; E. A. Adams; B. Capes, Chicago; Lee Beville, San Antonio; W. A. Brovning, Ft. Worth; F. B. Hutcheson, Houston; and J. D. Reed, of Houston were among the business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

Ralph Gibson, Tech student and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, who has been ill this week, was better yesterday.

Chas. Clements, district judge of the 64th judicial district and of Pinalavie who has been serving as judge in the qualifying score will determine the entrants into the tournament after which the boys will be paired and the tournament preliminaries played.

Golf receives position as a minor sport in many of the leading colleges and universities of the nation and no doubt, the Tech will likewise recognize the sport.

All students who are interested in the golf tournament are asked to get in touch with Hershel McFarland.

72nd judicial court this week, left late Saturday evening for his home for the week-end. Judge Clements will resume duties in this court again Monday morning.

Gilbert Jackson, of Amarillo, is here spending the week-end. Mr. Jackson is a former resident of Lubbock and for several years a member of the Hubbey base ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor returned Friday from Denver, Colo., where they have been on a honeymoon-trip following their marriage here on January 25. They went to Amarillo yesterday where they will be at home.

E. I. Hall is leaving today for Chicago where he will attend to business matters for several days.

Out-of-town people admitted to local sanitarium yesterday for treatment included: Ruby Ruth Ralls.

Playboys: Mrs. S. L. Eason, Abernathy; O. H. Baxter, Post; Betty Earlene Cummings, Crosbyton; Billie Reese, Lakin, Kansas; and Virgil Jones, Slaton.

Charles Whitacre is leaving today for Dallas where he will attend to business connected with his insurance agency here.

Everett England, small son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. England, was badly bruised yesterday when a horse on which he was riding became frightened and threw him.

Eleven days have passed since the fire department has made a run in Lubbock. The officials are well pleased with fire prevention in the city.

C. W. Roberts, superintendent of schools of Ropesville, was a visitor here yesterday and made arrangements for the organization banquet of the Ropesville chamber of commerce which will be held February 12.

Carefully Laundered

Nothing adds quite so much to one's personal attractiveness as freshly, finely laundered clothes, that are so personally precious to one.

NOTICE

Thursday or Friday, is not too late to send your laundry to us. Ample facilities enable us to give you immediate service.

PHONE 305

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY COMPANY

"The Biggest and Best in the West"



GINGHAM Peter Pan Gingham, new pretty patterns; special 2 1-2 yds for \$1.00

PRINTS Special lot of regular 25c prints 6 yds \$1.00

SILK NET Colored Silk Net in yellow, green and Orchid, \$1.25 value 2 yards for \$1.00

CREAM NET Special group lot of 75c, 85c and \$1.00 Cream Net; 2 yds for \$1.00

CRETONNES Regular 39c Cretonnes in good patterns; special 4-yards \$1.00



CRETONNES Special lot of regular 29c Cretonnes; five yards for \$1.00 only

STAPLE GOODS One table of Madras, Percale, and Challie; 7 yards for \$1.00

BATH TOWELS One lot of 50c and 65c Bath Towels—3 pair—6 towels for \$1.00

HUCK TOWELS Special lot of Huck Towels four pair or eight towels for \$1.00

COTTON BATS 1 special lot of good cotton bats 2 for \$1.00

TOILET GOODS \$1.50 Bath Salt, 2 Mavas Talcum, 1 Woodbury Powder 50c 2 Bars of Jergins' soap \$1.00

LADIES' SLIPPERS Ladies' and Misses' Slippers, Box heel—value to \$8.50 for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES One table of Children's Shoes and Slippers—sizes 5 to 2 for \$1.00

LADIES' HATS Special table of Ladies' Hats, original value to \$10.00 for only \$1.00

BLOOMERS AND TEDS Table of Satine Bloomers and Crepe de Chine Teds lace trimmed for \$1.00

BLOOMERS Special group of several price range Bloomers, 2 for \$1.00

MEN'S OVERALLS Good service weight Blue Overall, real values at \$1.00

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Special lot of good full cut Blue Work Shirts all sizes 2 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY

No need to tell you how popular our Dollar Days are nor what eager crowds attend. Our customers know instantly as soon as we announce another Dollar Day that real dollar bargains will be plentiful and that they can supply many household and personal needs at great savings.

Wool Shirts \$1.00 One lot of Men's Wool and Wool mixed Work Shirts—Special

CHARMEUSE \$1.00 Group lot of Charmeuse, regular \$1.85 to \$2.25 value for only

RADIUM SILK \$1.00 In Pongee, light blue, black, Maise and rose pink; per yard

SILK PONGEE \$1.00 Colored Silk Pongee, regular \$1.50 grade; per yard

NATURAL PONGEE \$1.00 Natural Colored Pongee, regular 12MM 1-2 yards; special for

BROADCLOTH \$1.00 Everfast Broadcloth in light colors regular \$1.50 quality per yard

CHARMEUSE \$1.00 Airloom Charmeuse 65c and 75c quality; special 2 yards for

UNDERWEAR CREPE \$1.00 One lot of Underwear Crepe, 50c, 65c and 75c grades, 2 1-2 yards for

EVERFAST TUBTEX \$1.00 Group lot of Everfast Tubtex, regular 85c quality, 2 yards for

UNDERWEAR CREPE \$1.00 One lot of Underwear Crepe, 50c, 65c and 75c grades, 2 1-2 yards for

EVERFAST TUBTEX \$1.00 Group lot of Everfast Tubtex, regular 85c quality, 2 yards for

MADRAS Pretty striped patterns in Madras 50c and 65c grade, 3 yards for \$1.00

UNDERWEAR CREPE Odd lot of Undewear Crepe, original value, 6 yard for \$1.00

EVERFAST PRINTS Extra Special regular 69c and 75c Everfast Prints; 3 yards for \$1.00

PAJAMA CHECKS One small lot of Pajama checks regular 35c grade, 3 yards for \$1.00

SATINE Regular 50c Printed Satine; special for Dollar Day, 3 yards for \$1.00

RAYON CREPE Special group lot of Rayon Crepe for Dollar Day, 2 yds \$1.00

TABLE DAMASK One lot of Table Damask regular \$1.25 value, per yard \$1.00

SHEETS 81x90 Garza Sheets, special for Dollar Day — for \$1.00 only

TOWELING Special group lot of Glass Toweling — 6 yards for \$1.00

NAPKINS One lot of Pullman Napkins special for Dollar Day dozen \$1.00

36-INCH OUTING 36-inch Outing in both light and dark shades 7 yds for \$1.00

27-INCH OUTING 27-inch Outing, mostly dark shades—special 8 yds for \$1.00

DRESS SHIRTS Special group lot of Men's Dress Shirts, mostly large or small sizes \$1.00



HANES UNION SUITS Hanes USuits, regular \$1.00 \$1.50 farment special

PAJAMAS Outing Night Shirts and Pajama, reg. val. \$1.75 \$1.00

WORK PANTS One lot of Men's Khaki Work Pants, excellent value for \$1.00

MEN'S HOSE Group lot Men's plain colored Hose 5 prs \$1.00

PAJAMA CHECKS One group lot of regular 25c Pajama Checks; 6 yards for \$1.00



Hemphill-Price Co.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'VOL. 5', 'BUILDING AND', and various small notices and advertisements.

BUILDINGS, EQUIPMENT, TEACHERS AND COURSES ARE ALL NEEDED FOR TEXAS TECH. PRESIDENT HORN SAYS

Buildings, equipment, faculty and courses; buildings, equipment, faculty and courses in her great program of development. Tech must have all these. As one of the leading technical schools of the United States, the Tech must have in order to care for the needs of the great numbers of students of Texas as well as students from other parts of the world.

Scarcely a year and a half old, the school enrolled the 1,500th student yesterday. Approximately one year ago, the 1,000th student was enrolled. In a year or possibly within much shorter time, the school will enroll the 2,000th student. President Paul W. Horn, in speaking of the enrollment of the 1,500th student, said "We have reached another milestone in the history of the school."

Development Institution

The one great object of the Texas Technological college is to help boys and girls to develop into the finest and most useful type of manhood and womanhood. "A secondary object," says Dr. Horn, "is to assist in the developing to the fullest possible extent the material resources of the great section of the country in which it is located. This involves cultural development and also the development of the agricultural products into the finished product. The management of the Tech believes that these two objects are not contradictory but that, on the other hand, each of them is a means to the obtaining of the other. The management believes that education is always an eternal process, depending upon what the individual himself does; but that the stimulus to education may come from any one of three things, namely, from people, from books or from things."

Professional men rather than the highly specialized type who is little more than a craftsman are to be bred out of the various departments of the school, officials say in speaking of the types of students who are to be graduated from the halls of the institution.

In Nation's Limelight

Buildings, equipment, faculty and courses are the only needs of the school. Of course, there must be time still the Tech will have plenty of time for its growth. It won't need time for within a short period of a few months, the school has grown and now in the limelight of the entire United States. Eyes are turned toward the Tech, because of its high standards of professional education. The student from the high school the Tech gives him education in the finest details of the profession to follow and by the time he is graduated from the school, his education should fit him for positions of prominence and responsibility.

The administration of the college is worrying about the need of students. Students will come, as has been proven during the first two years. Students always pick the school where they can obtain the best education in the most efficient organization. Texas Tech, as planned by the officials, gives the student the possible education along the technical lines he is studying. The buildings needed for the Tech are many, but the board of control of the state only allowed for the completion of their report recently. The engineering school needs the completion of a new central engineering building where classes of the first two years are to be held. The school of agriculture, having an enrollment of 100, needs a separate building. The school of home economics with more than 50 students too many already enrolled, must have addition to its present building. The students need an auditorium where assemblies and meetings of various kinds may be held. Regular chapel fosters a closer spirit among the students, the officials believe, and the auditorium is the only method of increasing the spirit. With shelves every possible space and with so many tables in the room, now occupied by the unit, the library is the most crowded department of the college, and demands are to be made at the earliest moment for a new library building.

Equipment Needed

Besides buildings, courses, equipment, equipment includes both physical and scientific. Equipment for the laboratories of the departments is vital and with the addition of sections of the science studies, this equipment must be here for the opening of the fall term. Faculty members are in great need, Dr. Horn says. The college classes are taxed for more and instructors. Should 2,000 be enrolled during the coming season, more than 200 instructors will be needed to satisfy the demands of the courses.

Courses are another vital need of Tech. Originally planned to hold 100 students in the third year, Tech will present 25 students to the outside world with degrees this year. In order to do this, many of the students have been forced to take correspondence courses, special classes at various other means, so that they might get their degree with the first year. Next year full senior and junior grades are to be offered in every department with possibly the exception of one or two of the engineering departments.

The state legislators are to consider emergency appropriations of the February 15. The regular appropriations will not be taken up until the next session and officials are looking forward with interest to the action

Ambitious



This is Lieutenant Commander Noel Davis, of the naval reserves, who is to attempt the New York-to-Paris non-stop flight for which Raymond Ortega has offered a cash prize of \$25,000. Commander Davis hopes to hop off some time next August. It was this exploit on which Rene Fonck, French war ace, was embarking at New York last June when his machine was wrecked and two of the crew killed.

taken by the body for the Southwest's educational youngster, Texas Technological college.

RETAILERS' DRIVE IS GREAT SUCCESS

75 NEW MEMBERS ADDED WHEN COMMITTEES CANVASS BUSINESS DISTRICT

The Retail Merchants association campaign for new members went over in big style the latter part of this week with approximately 45 active workers signing up over 75 new members in two days.

The association will be able to render a better service to every member now with the additional information and co-operation available from the new members. Paul L. Sherrod, president of the association said Saturday. The association plans to exert a bigger effort to stop fake advertising and solicitation schemes and to get the entire membership to using the credit bureau. Every member should get a credit report on customers before extending credit. Sherrod said. The association will continue the new promptly advertising campaign which had been marked with the stamp of approval by many members. Additional interest is expected in the weekly credit meetings.

The date for the annual meeting of the association has not yet been set but it will be held within the next few weeks.

"The work of the committees in the membership drive was highly commendable and was a fine example of the progressive spirit of cooperation among the Lubbock business men," Colonel W. W. Rix said yesterday. "The response from the majority of Lubbock firms is due for a great deal of praise also."

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

W. B. JONES, SPECIAL OFFICER OF THE Santa Fe railway company, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Jones homes is at Slaton.

COL. CLARK M. MULLICAN, DISTRICT judge of the 72nd judicial district, has returned from Plainview to spend the week-end in Lubbock. Col. Mullican has been exchanging benches with Chas. Clements, who is district judge of that court during the past week and will conduct court in Plainview next week.

W. E. PATTY, OF RALLS, WAS A business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Patty is superintendent of the Ralls city schools.

G. R. SCOTT, JUSTICE OF PEACE OF Precinct 1, place 1, states that many tags have been attached to automobiles running without 1927 licenses. Owners of the cars must report before Monday at ten o'clock else a heavier fine will be placed and warrants will be issued for the arrest of the owners.

MRS. R. E. MATHIAS, OF FARMWELL, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. R. Dow, for the week-end.

AMONG THE BUSINESS VISITORS in Lubbock yesterday were: R. H. McLemore, Ft. Worth; A. J. Flake, Dallas; J. Roy Hartman, Kansas City; T. C. Fairer, Ft. Worth; and S. D. Schiedel of Denver.

Colored Pongee

Regular \$1.50 All-Silk Japanese heavy weight Pongee in good range of new Spring shades, per yard **\$1.00**

LADIES' UNIONS
Three pairs fine Knit Unions for Ladies, in good style, extra value, Monday only 3 prs **\$1.00**

LADIES' UNIONS
Regular \$1.50 Unions; special pair only **\$1.00**

TEDDIES
One lot of Nainsook Teddies; special for **\$1.00**

GOSSARD BRASSIERES
One lot of Gossard Brassieres in values to \$1.75 **\$1.00**

CLASPAROUNDS
Gossard Clasparounds in values up to \$5.00 and \$6.00; special tomorrow **\$1.00**

COLORED INDIAN HEAD
Three yards 36-inch Indian Head in all the desirable shades for only **\$1.00**

WOOL CHALLIES

Beautiful designs and patterns in new Spring dress Challis, regular \$1.50 value—Special **\$1.00**

SATEEN

36-inch fas color Sateen good quality—4 yards for **\$1.00**

PONGEE

Regular 50c fast color Pongee in good range of new shades—3 yards for **\$1.00**

PERCALE

36-inch Percale in dainty new Spring patterns, fast colors—6 yards for **\$1.00**

TOWELS

Plain White Turkish Towels in medium size, regular 25c grade—6 for **\$1.00**

SHEETING

9-4 Bleached or Brown Sheeting in Garza or Wearwell brands 2 1-2 yards for **\$1.00**

INDIAN HEAD

36-inch Indian Head in White—4 yards for **\$1.00**

WHITE OUTING

36-inch, good grade White Outing—special 6 yards for **\$1.00**

27-INCH OUTING

Good quality 27-inch Outing in dark and light colors, also White, 8 yards for **\$1.00**

GINGHAMS

32-inch beautiful quality checked Gingham, regular 50c grade, 3 yds for **\$1.00**

DRESS PRINTS

Regular 50c Dress Prints in neat patterns 3 yards for **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Iron Clad School Hose, regular 50c sellers, in Black and Brown—3 pairs for **\$1.00**

CANTON FLANNEL

Regular 25c grade Bleached or Unbleached Canton Flannel—6 yards for **\$1.00**

GINGHAMS

32-inch fast color Gingham, 35c grade—4 yards for **\$1.00**

CORDUROY

Regular \$1.25 Corduroy in colors suitable for bath robes 1 1-2 yards for **\$1.00**

LINGERIE CLOTH

Regular 50c grade in pretty new pastel shades—3 yards for **\$1.00**

UNDERWEAR CREPE

Regular 40c grade Crepe—4 yds for **\$1.00**

MADRAS

Shirting Madras good quality—4 yards for **\$1.00**

SERPENTINE CREPE

Kimona Crepe in floral patterns—3 yards for **\$1.00**

SPECIAL

36-inch Brown Domestic in extra good quality—10 yards **\$1.00**

TOMORROW IS



Our New Spring Merchandise Is Here and Will Be Included in This Special Dollar Day Sale.

SALE OF FANCY BED SPREADS \$1.69

We have just received another case of those beautiful Crinkled Colored Bed Spreads, the same as we sold at \$1.69 in January and this is an opportunity for those who did not get any of them in January to buy them now at the same low price. We just have one case of 120, so come early. They come in five colors—Rose, Blue, Hello, Gold, and Green in extra large size.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS IN DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

CURTAIN NETS

Beautiful figured Curtain Nets—special per yard **\$1.00**

CRETONE

36-inch pretty designs in Cretone, four yards **\$1.00**

MARQUESETTES

Regular 50c and 60c White, with colored dots. Three yards for **\$1.00**

BEDSPREAD MATERIAL

Mercerized material, crinkled, regular \$1.95 grade in pretty shades, special per yard **\$1.00**

PILLOWS

Fancy Pillows in big assortment of styles 2 for **\$1.00**

SHOES

\$1.00 OFF ALL SHOES PRICED ABOVE \$5.00.

FELT HOUSE SHOES

Two pairs House Shoes in assorted colors and styles for **\$1.00**

HOUSE SHOES

One lot of House Shoes in values up to \$2.50 for **\$1.00**

TENNIS SHOES

Boys' Tennis Shoes in sizes from 2 1-2 to 6 Special for **\$1.00**

SPECIAL

Red Seal Gingham, 27-inch in pretty Spring patterns, guaranteed fast colors—8 yards for **\$1.00**

LADIES' BLOOMERS

Beautiful quality Rayon Silk Bloomers in range of pretty colors—special Monday only at **\$1.00**

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

ASK FOR GOLD BOND STAMPS

SHEETS, \$1.00

EXTRA GOOD HEAVY SHEETS WITH TAPE SELVAGE 81x90 SPECIAL TOMORROW.

Men's Athletic Unions, 2 suits for **\$1.00**

Men's \$1.45 and \$1.75 Golf Hose, special pair **\$1.00**

Men's 2-Pocket full cut Blue Work Shirts 2 for **\$1.00**

Men's 20c Brown Jersey Gloves, 8 pair for **\$1.00**

Men's 50c Parasilk Socks in gray, French tan, brown, Palm Beach and black—4 pair for **\$1.00**

Men's tan mixed Work Socks, regular 15c seller—10 pair for **\$1.00**

Men's heavy cotton Flannel Shirts ni tan and leather mixtures \$1.50 and \$1.75 values for **\$1.00**

Men's heavy cotton ribbed or fleece lined Unions, values up to \$2.00—Special for **\$1.00** SUIT

Men's Leather Caps, in black or brown, \$2.00 values for **\$1.00**

Boys' Caps, (new shipment just received) New Spring patterns \$1.25 values for **\$1.00**

Men's \$1.50 Overalls for **\$1.00**

Men's \$1.25 Heavy blue or gray Work Shirts for **\$1.00**

Boys' Coveralls, and Lee Unionalls, sizes 1 to 7, \$1.35 and \$1.50 values for **\$1.00**

Boys' Knickers, sizes 14 to 18, values up to \$3.00—Special for **\$1.00**

Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.35 Overalls for **\$1.00**

Men's \$1.50 Outing Night Shirts—Special for **\$1.00**

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs 16 for **\$1.00**

Men's Holeproof fancy wool and wool mixed Socks, 75c and \$1.00 values—Extra special 2 pair **\$1.00**

Boys' Cotton Ribbed Unions, Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 sellers. Two suits for **\$1.00**

Men's 50c Leather Palm Gloves 3 pair for **\$1.00**

SPECIAL

Bedspreads **\$1.49**

White Crinkled Bed Spreads 80x90—Extra special tomorrow

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

Blanche. E. Bean, Editor.

Telephones 13 And 14

Mrs. W. B. Price, President Seventh District, Will Attend Session State Board; to Confer About Quana Meet

Following the board meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs in Fort Worth this week, plans for spring work in the societies of the seventh district will be announced...



The Woman's Day By Allene Sumner

To Offer Prize A prize to the individual member of the seventh district executive board who sends in the most club applications for membership...

Local Clubs To Work The Athenaeum club expects to sponsor extemporaneous speaking contests in the schools again this spring...

Board Meeting Important The board meeting in Fort Worth this week is one of the most important that has ever been held...

WHAT CLOTHES! And the clothes those little girls wear—sort of smocky things with funny wooden embroidery all over them...

Leather Buckles Sport hats use leather buckles of various shapes as trimming.

Not Too Bright Advertisement for shoes with a picture of a shoe and text describing features like 'wool socks' and 'diamond pattern'.

Everyone on the street laughs at the Blacks. The Blacks are "so funny" they don't do things like other people at all...

NO RADIO, EITHER! And that's the half of it! The Blacks don't have a radio! Even in this day and age, they use their piano!

WHAT A ROOM! And you should see Mrs. Black's living room! No white curtains at all—just side and valance of sort of copper-colored gauze...

TAKE THEIR OWN The Blacks dip into life and take what they really want for themselves, and leave the rest. They are neither snug or self-righteous...

WILD FLOWER POT Mrs. Black has made a wild flower garden. A fairy tale spot enclosed in a brotto made with stone flagging...

Intermediate C. E. of Christian Church, Has Party The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church entertained with a Valentine party...

Sunday School Class Has Party Last Evening Boys in the Sunday school class of Ned Camp entertained their girl friends with a party in the First Methodist parlors last evening...

Furs and Felt Are Very Smart for Spring BANDS OR SHADED FUR, IN TINTS OF TAN AND BROWN, ARE SWANKY TRIMMING FOR NEWEST SLENDER MODELS; SMALL COATS THAT TIE AT NECK AND TUCKED BLOUSES ARE REGARDED AS "THE LATEST THING."



This fur trimming— PARIS, France, Feb. 5.

very unusual cut. Though this coat is not particularly different in silhouette, it has a very sprightly appearance on account of its color, and it is slender itself!

Tan Felt Popular A felt that I liked very much I had photographed for you. It is of tan felt, trimmed in front with many of the newest models...

Dear Cousin: Both the dinner dresses have been ordered for you and should come to you within a few weeks. I have had one fitting on them and I promise you that you will love them madly.

Undecided Journey I am buying very little now because we have not decided just where we go in February, and that makes such a difference in one's buying...



Sport dress are new!

Paul Perrone, who manages to take my refusal to his matrimonial overture with most unflattering equanimity, continues to be a most devoted friend. I have no doubt but when he is over his infatuation for me, I shall become mad about him...

Miss Ruth Bradley Becomes Bride Of Doctor George G. Ingham In Pretty Ceremony At Johnston Home Saturday Morning

In an exceedingly quiet, yet impressive ceremony, Miss Ruth Bradley, of Post City, yesterday morning became the bride of Dr. George G. Ingham, of this city...

At a late hour punch and candy were served to the following guests: Misses Helen Robertson, Lou Alice Watson, Mary Eleanor Quick, Katherine Mills, Elizabeth Adams, Jacqueline Edwards, Grace Jennings, Mildred Brown and Lorraine Tobin...

Youngest Study Group Plans Co-operation With Societies

Lubbock's youngest women's study club is launching its initial program this week at the First Christian church...

Annual Colonial Tea Is Planned By S. S. Berean Class

A part of the program for the annual Colonial tea to be given by the Berean Sunday school class of the First Christian church, was outlined at a meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the class Friday afternoon...

C. E. Is Entertained By Misses Nelson On Friday Evening

The Senior C. E. of the First Christian church was entertained Friday evening by Misses Lillian and Eleanor Nelson with a social at their home, 2301 Tenth street...

Sunday School Class Has Party Last Evening

Boys in the Sunday school class of Ned Camp entertained their girl friends with a party in the First Methodist parlors last evening with Miss Dorothy Cooper assisting Mr. Camp in directing games...

Banana Croquettes

Croquettes made of sliced banana strips rolled in egg and crumbs and fried in deep fat make an excellent garnish for the meat course.

Work of Local Painters Will Appear in Exhibit That Is Being Sponsored by City Federation; Opens Saturday

Work of local artists, original paintings from many of the more prominent Texas artists and about 250 copies of famous pictures are to be exhibited next week under the sponsorship of the City Federation of Women's clubs...

The Jolly Down club is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1926 16th street.

The Twentieth Century club is to meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at First Methodist church.

The International Relations study group of A. A. U. W. is to meet at 1:30 o'clock in the evening with Miss Elizabeth West, 2209 10th street.

The Loyalty Sisters Needle club is to meet with Mrs. Fred A. Owens at her home in Morningside.

The Child Study club is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist church.

The Lu-Beta chapter of Delphinia will meet at 2 p. m. at the First Christian church.

Mrs. A. V. Weaver will entertain the Thursday Night bridge club with a Mexican supper at 7:30 p. m. at 1901 Broadway.

The 1916 Needle club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Moreman with Mrs. W. W. Royalty as joint hostess.

The L. T. D. club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Hawkins.

Meesdames O. D. Hargis, T. R. Priedoux, H. D. Woods and M. C. Overton are entertaining with a tea from 3 until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hargis, 1624 Avenue X.

The Pre-school A. A. U. W. study group is to meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Miss Corinne Nash, 1905 Main street...

The Music club is to meet at 2:00 13th street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Corine Nash Is University Club Speaker

Miss Corinne Nash outlined the proposed work of the Pre-School age study group of the local chapter of American Association of University Women yesterday at the monthly luncheon of the group at the Technological college cafeteria with 22 in attendance...

Flapper Fads

Decorating the tables for the two-course dinner that was served. The time and place of the benefit party are to be announced when more definite plans have been made but it is probable that both bridge and forty-two will be played.

Tanda Camp Fire Girls Have Masquerade Party Friday

The Tanda group of Camp Fire girls enjoyed a hot supper and masquerade ball at the club house Friday evening, and one of the more delightful entertainments attended by the group was given, according to the members...

Work of local artists, original paintings from many of the more prominent Texas artists and about 250 copies of famous pictures are to be exhibited next week under the sponsorship of the City Federation of Women's clubs...

Mrs. J. F. Hankins, president of the city federation, is in general charge of the exhibit and Mrs. J. V. Conner, has charge of the work under her, Miss Evelyn Inger is chairman of the committee on entrance fees and Mrs. W. H. Meador is chairman of the picture arrangement...

The chairman met Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church to make the initial plans for the exhibition and details are to be worked out this week.

Some special efforts are going to be made to get the public school children and college students here to visit the galleries during the week of the showing...

Miss Edabeth Trent, Of Amarillo, Honoree At Party One of the most delightful parties of the week was given last evening at the home of Miss Mary Tom Simmon, 1214 10th Street...

Those present were Misses Edabeth Trent, Denver Davis, Lillian Bullock, Mary Cosby, Maxine Clark, Edabeth Campbell, Nancy Collier, Martha Alice Penny, Clara Paul Chausse, Ann Ruth May, Sue Brown, Myrtle Tustin, Louise Garrison, Bobbette Wayne Williams, Evelyn Wilson, May Tom Simmon and Messrs. Hilton Marrier, Aubrey Edwards, Raymond Begler, V. R. Dockray, Jr., Jimmie Roberts, Marvin Williams, Fenger Tubbs, Roland Travis, Mark Welch, Frank Maddox, Jr., Davis Vaughn, Carroll Thompson, Arlie Morrison, Murray Edinger, J. J. Holder, Billy Murray, Charles Adams, Bob O'Hair, Roger Pierce, Orville Marshall, Edgar Neal, Marvin Fann and Edward Simmon.

The Preschool A. A. U. W. study group is to meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Miss Corinne Nash, 1905 Main street...

The Music club is to meet at 2:00 13th street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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The Pre-school A. A. U. W. study group is to meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Miss Corinne Nash, 1905 Main street...

The Music club is to meet at 2:00 13th street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenck Entertain Club On Friday Night

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schenck entertained the Wednesday Night club Friday evening at their home, 1820 Main street, with three tables of bridge. Guests were Messrs. and Madames F. R. Friend, W. O. Stevens, W. A. Bacon, G. L. Slaton, Mrs. A. B. Conley and Mrs. M. L. Price.

Sanders School P.-T. A. Is Reorganization on Friday

The Sanders school Parents-Teachers association was re-organized Friday evening at the school with Mrs. G. T. Seales, president of the P. Carter association assisting the group of patrons and teachers who had gathered. The association voted to federate with other clubs and a parliamentary drill was conducted. There was a large attendance.

Brief Social Items

Mrs. Joe Parks, of Crosbyton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John LeMond, and Mr. LeMond.

Miss Flora McGee, Tech faculty member, was called to Amarillo this week-end by the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Manning, of Fort. Worth, are visiting her sister, Mrs. William Dingus, and other relatives here. Mrs. Manning was formerly Miss Rose Wilson, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis are expected to return Tuesday from Chicago where they are visiting his brother and sister and attending the automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens left yesterday for Mineral Wells where they will visit Mrs. J. P. Williams and for Dallas where they will spend several days, expecting to return here in about 10 days.

Mrs. G. M. Rice and Miss Nona Horn returned to their home in Plano yesterday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sproles, 1014 Avenue R. While here they have been complimented with many parties and other social events.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell have as their guest this week-end, Alton Cain of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Jackson, Jr. and Miss Lora Tubbs, of Amarillo, are spending the week end here. Miss Tubbs is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. I. Tubbs.

Mrs. T. G. Waldrip of Lamesa is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster.

Miss Lucy Gregory, teacher in the Plainview schools, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Carter have as their guest Mr. Carter's brother, A. F. Carter of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradley, of Garza county; Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Tatham, of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Millard B. Wood, of Amarillo, who were in Lubbock yesterday attending the wedding of Dr. George G. Ingham and Miss Ruth Bradley, have returned to their homes. While in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hudson L. Johnston and Mr. Johnston, while Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and Doctor and Mrs. Ingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell.

Royal Beauty



The most recent sensation of the Paris stage is Princess Leila, daughter of the last emper of Kurdistan. Here she is upon her premiere at the Champs Elysee Comedy Theater where she danced the sacred dances of her native Persia.

Mrs. Vernon Brown Is Hostess at Bridge Party Thursday

Mrs. Vernon Brown entertained with a Valentine bridge party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Pharr, 2124 14th street. Hearts were used in the table appointments and the refreshments carried out the same scheme. Mrs. E. E. Swindell scored high and Mrs. Charles H. Smith made the wacore in the games, each receiving a favor. Prizes were given also to Madames C. H. Smith, Howard Logan, R. S. Williams and Raymond George for cutting high. Guests were Madames N. L. Peters, E. E. Swindell, Logan, Howard Logan, J. E. Garrett, Allan Hill, Earl Moore, C. C. Cook, Raymond George, R. S. Williams, C. H. Smith, Ethel Holt, Homer Pharr, Thomas Foster, L. S. Harker, Hubert Allen, Amos Howard and Miss Ivo Wilson.

beef canning is a very popular means of supplying the pantry in the homes of the farmers of Hale County. Improved gardening, poultry, dairying and rural standards of living has brought about this additional sum of money to the capital of the county, through the influence of home demonstration work in the county.

The twenty five women clubs in existence in Hale County have adopted a five year program which they are working on this year for the first time. 130 girls are organized into girls clubs and will be partners with their mothers in working out the five year extension program.

Besides her activities in promoting food conservation in farm homes and living at home, garden contests were sponsored and kitchen contests staged all over the County. 190 garden contestants showed the adaptability of Hale County soil to the successful production of all kinds of vegetables. Thirty farm women entered the kitchen contests showing the advantages of well improved and arranged kitchens for farm homes.

Thirteen clubs had garden contests. One club showed eighty nine varieties and another fifty five of vegetables that could be grown successfully in Hale County.

The Home Demonstration clubs have published a year-book for 1927 which gives the programs for every week in the year. Every part of Hale County will be covered by Miss Wood in attending and directing the work of the clubs, and no where is there a busier woman to be found.

The First Picture—Ellen Berlin and Her Baby



This is the first published photograph of Mary Ellen Berlin and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Mackay Berlin, who are shortly to join Hope Irving Berlin at Palm Beach. The baby heretofore has been zealously guarded from the camera's eye. It is mainly on little Mary Ellen that Mrs. Berlin hopes of a reconciliation with Clarence Mackay, her multimillionaire father, who opposed her marriage to the noted song writer.

Georgia Dinner Served By Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp On Friday

Beginning the evening by serving a Georgia barbecue dinner with games of forty-two later Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp entertained a group of friends Friday evening at their home 2503 21st street. Valentine decorations were used on the dining table and in the appointments for the forty-two tables. Guests were Messrs. and Madames Marvin T. Warlick, Gus L. Ford, J. C. Hardgraves, G. L. Tuve, Edgar Shelton, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White, Miss Evelyn Sowell and Ned Camp.

G. U. M. Club Honored By Miss Marjorie Mitchell

Complimenting members of the G. U. M. club, Miss Marjorie Mitchell entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, 2213 15th street, Friday evening a group of boys called during the early part of the evening and various amusements were enjoyed until midnight when a lunch was served. All of the girls, except Miss Anna Lee Owens, remained for a slumber party. Guests were Misses LaVelle Dohahite, Mary Bowles, Sallye Bean, Lellose Hays, Mary Hamilton, Anna Lee Owens and Messrs. Homer Hartberger, Brothers, Lellose Dohahite, Bill Gault, William McCubbin, Roscoe McWilliams, John Hamilton and Charles Bartlett.

Christian W. M. S. To Observe Spring Week Of Prayer

Plans were made for a week of prayer preceding Easter in the First Christian Women's Missionary society at an executive board meeting Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. P. Jennings. Other working plans were discussed.

Hale County Home Demonstration Agent Able To Conserve Over \$25,000 Worth Of Food During Year; Farm Program Varied

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5.—Through the medium of twenty five organized women's clubs among the rural communities of Hale County, Miss Opal Wood, Home Demonstration Agent of Plainview and Hale County, has been able during the past twelve months, the fiscal year of the extension work in this county, to conserve over twenty six thousand dollars worth of food that otherwise would have possibly been lost to the community at large in addition to putting over a varied program of activity among the farm women of Hale County looking to the bettering of home conditions in the county.

During the fiscal year just closed, as a result of home demonstration work in Hale County there has been conserved fruits and vegetables amounting to 26698 quarts valued at \$18,447.00; and preserves 2929 quarts valued at \$1,486.00; jellies and preserves 2928 quarts valued at \$2,583.00; fruit juices 515 quarts, valued at \$102.00; fruits and vegetables dried, 695 quarts valued at \$85.00; pickles made, 3457 quarts valued at \$1,723.00; meats cured 22,270 pounds valued at \$1,326.29. The total is \$26,351.77. "This is only a record of the active club women and does not include what has been done through their influence on the part of their neighbors, Miss Wood adds.

Helped 548 Homes Besides the above record on food conservation in Hale County, Miss Wood has carried into 548 homes in the county improved methods of preserving meats, fruits and vegetables.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IN THE COUNTRY

—should wear thoroughly clean, and neatly pressed garments at all times—from the standpoint of neatness, cleanliness, and health.

"The biggest, the best Dry Cleaning in the west" PHONE 305

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY COMPANY

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

AT LESS THAN A DOLLAR

8:00 o'Clock Apron Frocks

36 Gauge Rayone Step-ins

36 Gauge Rayone Bloomers

Underarm Bags, \$3.00 Values

88c

THE GREATEST DOLLAR DAY VALUES IN THE CITY.

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

913 Broadway

Phone 1496

EASTHAM'S \$ DAY \$

THE FIRST ONE AND WE WANT IT TO BE A GOOD ONE

We have gone through our Art Department and selected many valuable articles for this occasion. Many of them worth twice.—Yes three times the price they go on sale for.

To make selection easy we have grouped on separate tables so a glance will reveal the wonderful values. If you are interested in Home Decorations and Club Prizes, you can't afford to miss this opportunity to supply your wants.

Anticipate your wants and be here early Monday.

In addition to the Dollar Items on display drastic reductions will be made on other articles, in our Art Department for Monday—Dollar Day only.

\$1.00 HAT SALE

WE ARE GOING TO OFFER 50 PRETTY SILK AND VELVET COMBINATIONS, WORTH FROM \$5.00 TO \$9.95 AT YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE FOR—

\$1.00

In order to prevent any misunderstanding we wish to state that these are not Spring Hats, but are of Fall and Mid-season Styles. The material in any of them is worth three times the price being asked and many of them can be worn until late spring.

This Sale is necessary in order to make room for Spring Hats that are arriving daily.

EASTHAM'S

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP"

Scored Saturday

Original painting of the subject as already told, she others who have to exhibit, she soon, "Of course, his own work." Phares has named and Mrs. W. P. re.

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NEIL H. WRIGHT

Aaaa

The best time to buy life insurance is never tomorrow.

phon 56 SERVICE MAN FOR



SOUTH LAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Entertain Bridge Club Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Carter entertained the Merry Twenty-Four club Friday evening at their home, 2605 17th street.

Tech Y. W. C. A. Musical Tea-Friday Eve Well Attended

About seventy-five townspeople and Technological college folks attended the musical tea given in the parlors of the First Baptist church Friday evening.

The Weekly Book Review

"Enough Rope," by Dorothy Parker, Beni and Liverweight, \$2. A woman has cast fresh and fragrant fuel on the fire kindled long ago by that brilliant parson, Robert Herrick.

Program for Christian W. M. S. Meeting Is Announced

The program for the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Pharr, 2124 14th Street, Monday, has been announced as follows:

Free! Free! Free!

1 Quart of Oil

With Each Five Gallons of Gas Bought

THIS OFFER FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

WE WILL GIVE ONE QUART OF OIL WITH EACH CRANK CASE WE DRAIN.

This offer lasts from Feb. 5th to Feb. 12th, one week

WASHING AND GREASING SERVICE

Hub Service Station

1721 Avenue H

LYRIC Best in Entertainment

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Presenting CHRISTINE of the BIG TOPS



PAULINE GARON CULLEN LANDIS Directed by ARCHIE MAYO

The appeal of the circus is to every heart, for it has romance, comedy, tragedy, suspense, thrills—and this picture of circus life runs the gamut of human emotions.

If you ever thrilled at the circus, at its music, its clowns, its feats of daring and skill, its romance, you will thrill again at this picture of circus life.

Also— LARRY SEMON —In— "Solid Concrete" —and— News Reel

Miss Lucille Davis, president of the Y. W. C. A., welcomed the guests and members of the cabinet assisted entertaining and serving with Miss Ivo Wilson.

With Miss Lanham announcing, the program opened with two numbers by the Tech Faculty double quartet, "Dreaming of My Old Home, Sweet Home" and "The Three Clocks."

Miss Willie May Marshall played "N-waltz" and "Willie May Polka" as saxophone solos and Miss Lois Stallings sang "You Came at Dawn" and "Once in a Blue Moon."

Mrs. Homer Grant Is Hostess Honoring Visitor Here

Mrs. Homer Grant entertained with a party Friday afternoon complimenting Miss Louise Capelman of Honey Grove, who is visiting her brother Edgar Capelman, Tech student, this week end.

WASHINGTON—Watermelons that are grown in the Turkestan, along the Tigris river, have, under special conditions, reached the remarkable weight of 275 pounds, according to a Department of Agriculture bulletin.

Dorothy Parker must delight in writing rhymes; in pruning and polishing brief little bits of verse, eliminating dead tritenesses from expressions of ideas which can not be new.

"Enough Rope," like all light verse of high quality, is deceiving. It has more in it than at first meets the eye.

The last part of the book falls perhaps to easily in places into facile rhyming of not so clever ideas, some of the verse losing, by virtue of the company in which it finds itself, that light with which it shone on the pages of the periodicals where it first appeared.

Of course it is about love. Light verse, and by a woman; what more could one expect? But its occasional poignancy, whether real or feigned, is hidden in irony and at least a superficial superficiality, which accounts for the width of its appeal.

Misses Lucile Gill and Elora Magee Party Honorees

Complimenting Misses Lucile Gill and Elora Magee, Tech faculty members, Mrs. John LeMond entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home on 16th street.

Miss Sarah Michie Is Informal Dance Hostess

Miss Sarah Michie entertained a few friends with an informal Valentine dance Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie, 1512 Avenue N.

Miss Fern Gunn Given Birthday Dance on Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, 2420 16th street, entertained with a birthday dance for Miss Fern Gunn Friday evening.

Lindsey Monday and Tuesday

MAE MARSH in "TIDES of PASSION" FROM THE NOVEL "In the Garden of Charity" by BASIL KING



Coming Friday Tom Mix

"THE LAST TRAIL"

PALACE THEATRE

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES MONDAY AND TUESDAY

RICHARD DIX



PARADISE FOR TWO

Coming Wednesday MONTE BLUE

"Across the Pacific"



See the Car Today When You Visit the Home Sensible

The Finest Car Money Can Buy

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Selected to Grace The Home Beautiful

No matter how much you may admire the car you now own, the Chrysler Imperial "80" offers a decidedly new and unique adventure in joyous motoring.

From the moment of your initial experience in the Imperial "80" you will be satisfied with nothing less.

In speed, power, smoothness, luxury of appointment, riding and driving ease the Imperial "80" is a challenge to you to be dissatisfied with the conventional and the commonplace.

THE SUPREME INTERPRETATION OF CHRYSLER STANDARDIZED QUALITY

The Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization differs from, and is superior to, ordinary manufacturing practice and methods, because it demands fixed and inflexible quality standards which enforce the same scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute accuracy and precision of alignment and assemblage—in the measurement, the machining and the manufacturing of every part, practice and process in four lines of Chrysler cars—"50", "60", "70", and Imperial "80"—so that each individual car shall be the Supreme Value in its own class.

OTHER CHRYSLER Models as low as \$750

F. O. B. Detroit

Keep in the forefront of your mind the Chrysler "50" prices—\$750 for the Coupe; \$780 for the Coach; \$830 for the Sedan.

Having these prices in mind, contrast the Chrysler "50" with the only four other four-cylinder cars of large production. Compare its finer color harmonies, its full-size family roominess. Consider the new lustre-velvet upholstery, the smart cadet visor.

The contrast will prove so striking, so unanswerable, that—even if you were not predisposed in favor of the conceded brilliance of Chrysler performance—you cannot fail to recognize in the price of the Chrysler "50" a value which leaves no possibility of any other choice.

JOE HILTON COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTOR



CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Avenue O and 10th Street, Rev. K. J. Ingram, Pastor. At the morning service, we will honor the "Boy Scouts" with special services.

C. P. C. E. PROGRAM FOR FEB. 6

Topic: Interdenominational Fellowship Through Our Young People's Societies. Eph. 4:1-6—John Ingram, leader.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th Street and Avenue J. Today should be a great day in every church of our growing city.

every church of our growing city. And it will be if you are loyal to your God and your church. You have made a good new year's resolution on down to the last Sunday in December and then on down to the end of your earthly pilgrimage.

At the evening service at 7:30 p. m. the Christian Endeavor and the Boy Scouts will have charge. They have prepared a most interesting program.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's on the Plains—15th and Avenue O, Rev. L. G. H. Williams, Rector. Rectory—1502 Avenue Q. Phone 1693M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th Street and Avenue N. Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor. Last Sunday was a great day for

this church. Fine attendance, remarkable interest, and splendid results. Be our guests today and we believe you will want to come again.

Permit the suggestion that you do not send the children to Sunday school, but that you come right along with them.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS

Endeavors of the First Christian Church observe Endeavor Day with program at the evening church hour. The chairman of the services will be Arthur Cherryhomes, the president of the society.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. H. Rev. E. E. White, Pastor. At 7:30 this evening, Mr. Claud D. Nelson, State Secretary of the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A. will speak.

work in Petrograd and Rome. The young people will especially enjoy hearing him as well as the older folks. The Senior League will meet at 4:15 this evening on account of the open forum which will be conducted by Marshall Rhee.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services are held regularly at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday and the Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday for pupils under the age of twenty.

Wheat Pit Calendar Used Despite Sneers

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Trading in grain by the calendar is no superstition with some of the men who stand daily in the wheat pit, even though it is scoffed at by many.

MILLION A YEAR

PHOENIX—Arizona's 1-cent gasoline tax is yielding a revenue of nearly \$1,000,000 a year. Maricopa county, which includes Phoenix, pays about 40 per cent of the tax, the county using about 1,000,000 gallons a month.



The Door That Protects

Your money not only will be safe if you keep it behind this door, but it will work and grow for you.

Lubbock National Bank

Graham Brothers Trucks

Yearly sales of Graham Brothers Trucks are shown in the table below. It begins with 1921 and goes through 1926.

3/4-TON CHASSIS	\$1,030.00
1-TON CHASSIS (GBOY)	\$1,275.00
1 1/2-TON CHASSIS	\$1,420.00
2-TON CHASSIS	\$1,610.00

Delivered

This steady growth is complete and convincing proof that the public has recognized the superior value in Graham Brothers Trucks.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars meet 97% of all hauling requirements.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Extra Miles from a Carbon Choked Motor



DON'T worry about that carbon in your motor. Put it to work! As a matter of fact, it's of real benefit when you use Conoco Ethyl Gasoline.

You know what carbon does ordinarily—wastes fuel, loosens the engine, hastens repair bills, cuts down miles per gallon.

But with Conoco Ethyl Gasoline you can enjoy Conoco's extra miles—no matter how carbon-choked the cylinders may be.

Conoco Ethyl Gasoline is a combination of Conoco, the extra-miles gasoline, and Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Compound—a revolutionizing chemical product developed after years of research in the great laboratories of the General Motors Corporation.

So drive to the nearest sign of the Continental Soldier—fill up with Conoco Ethyl Gasoline and drive away to smoother extra miles than you have ever before enjoyed.



CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

extra knockless miles



When you go out today to inspect the HOME SENSIBLE note carefully the little—but important items that enter into making a sensible structure.

In building a home the addition of a few dollars to the cost of hardware will add hundreds of dollars to the appearance and lasting value of the home.

LOOK!

The Avalanche-Journal's Home Sensible

Schlage Equipped

The MODERN Lock for MODERN Buildings

An old style lock in a modern building is like an ink spot on a beautiful table cloth—it spoils the whole effect.

Modern buildings want SCHLAGE Button Locks. With their installation is acquired a distinctive finish, an excellence of appointment, a dignity of detail obtainable in no other way.

—sheer beauty —surpassing convenience

To enter a place equipped with SCHLAGE Button Locks is to be profoundly impressed with a sense of things different and distinctive and the manifest good taste of the owner and architect.

Myrick Hardware Co.

IF ITS HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

Well Liked in Mexico



H. F. Jones



Frank Y. McLaughlin



Emilio J. Puig

Here are three Americans of the type that succeed well in Mexico as investors and colonizers—Don Emilio Puig, a Texan, is manager of the big hydro-electric project at Guadalupe. Frank Y. McLaughlin is a capitalist and manager of the Sun Oil Co. and H. F. Jones is president of the United Sugar Companies at Los Mochis. Sinaloa, Mexico welcomes American industrialists who attend strictly to their own business, these men declare.

First Clip Taken From Tech's Sheep

The first clip of wool from sheep of the Texas Tech college, department of a little over 100 pounds, was shipped Saturday afternoon to College Station where it will be secured at the A. and M. college, W. L. Stange of the department said last night. The wool will be returned here in a few days ready for the spindles and weaving machines in the textile department of the Tech, where it will be made into cloth. The clip is the first ever taken from animals of the college.

Tough Teeth Gone Ancients Could Eat

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 5 (AP)—False teeth making was not one of the arts of ancient man, says Professor A. A. Kerr, head of the University of Utah department of archeology. However the early day cliff dweller when teeth were missing, had a way for grinding his food. His method involved use of a small stone mortar and pestle in lieu of "stone" teeth. Material which Professor Kerr gathered on an exploration trip in southern Utah from a number of cliff dweller graves, included the skeleton of a man who probably was about 70 years old. There were only two teeth in the skull. In the grave were one of the tiny mortars and a pestle, disclosing, the professor thinks that these implements substituted for artificial molars.

Large Massachusetts Town Bans Movies

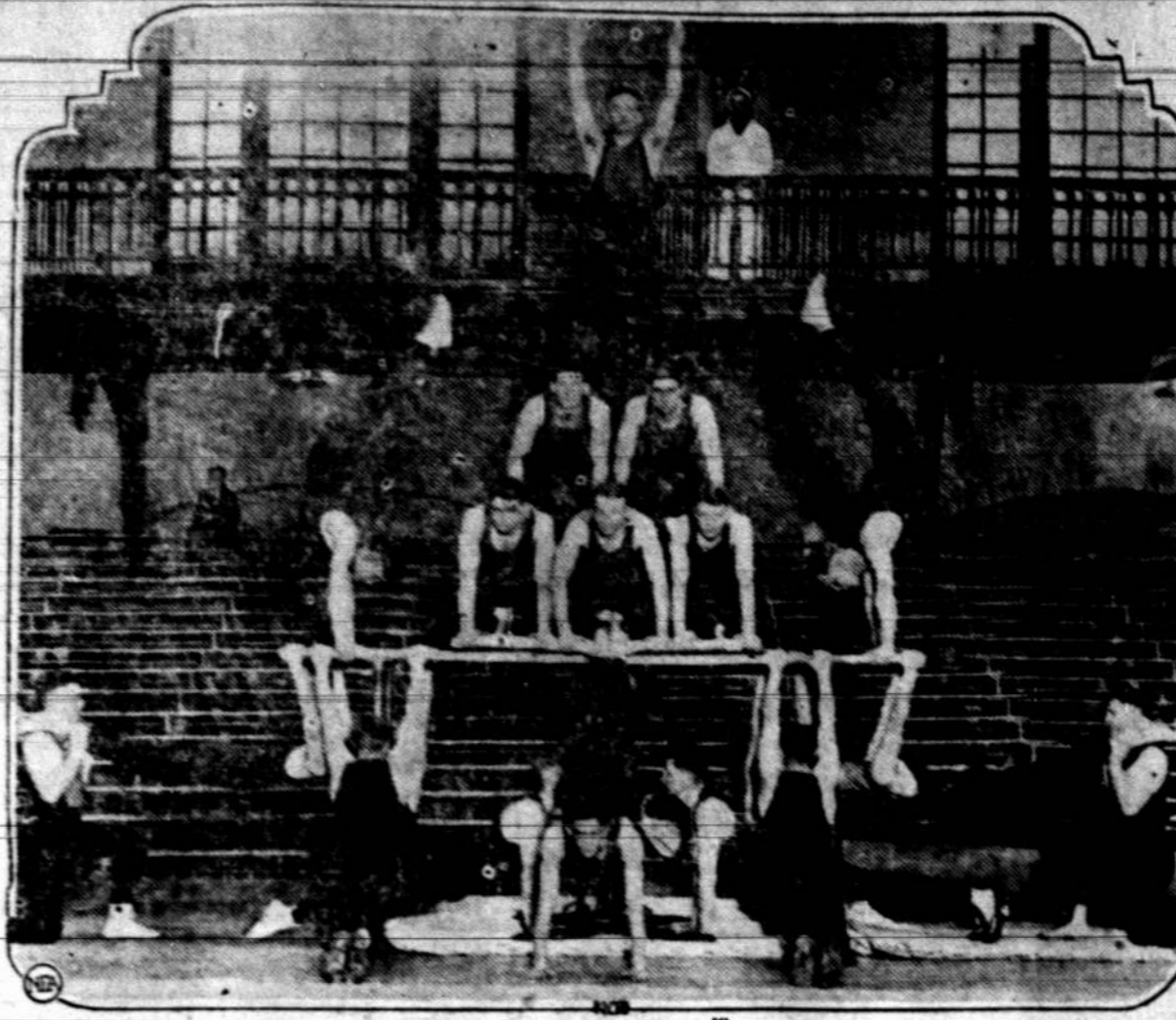
BROOKLINE, Mass., Feb. 5 (AP)—Movie theaters are forbidden to operate in Brookline, the largest community in Massachusetts with a town government, and its residents must go to Boston, Athol, Foxbury or Jamaica Plain if they desire to see a motion picture. Brookline, with a population of 41,000, bans movies for fear they will have an untoward influence on children. In 1923 a proposal to admit theaters was voted down 5,634 to 1,659 and there has been no serious agitation for them since. The only business houses in Brookline are retail stores.

Punch Drops As Big Swedish Drink

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5 (AP)—Punch is no longer the Swedish national drink. In five years the consumption has shrunk by more than one half and the doctors say that the "punch pods" and "neck wads" have gone down in equal proportion. The reasons assigned by restaurant keepers and medical men, are partly that the famous sweet liquor now costs too much, that the younger generation favors the "evette" English or American figure, and to the growing popularity of athletics. Instead of "coffee-and-punch" diners-out in Stockholm now ask more for "coffee and Cognac" after meals. The demand for whiskey also is showing a decrease.

To retain housemaids in London some families are offering 19 weeks' vacations, eggs and bacon, radios and the use of the family car.

Of This Stuff Admirals Are Made



A gymnastic tableau by midshipmen at the Annapolis Naval Academy—just another form of work-out in the daily dozens they do at the academy gym.

ONE-HALF OF WORLD'S SUPPLY OF SUDAN GRASS WAS HANELED OUT OF PLAINVIEW BY ONE DEALER

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5.—One half of the world's supply of sudan grass seed for 1928 was handled by L. J. Halbert, Plainview grain dealer and elevator proprietor, out of Plainview and Muleshoe during the past year. "Muleshoe is the center of the sudan grass seed industry in the world," according to Halbert, "and in 1926 of the 14 million pounds handled in the world, 90 percent of it was produced and marketed from Texas and half of that in the Muleshoe territory. Our firm handled the entire output at Muleshoe and Plainview was the concentration and distributing point for the industry."

Sudan grass, which is regarded as the best meadow crop in the world for dairy cattle, is the sweetest crop of West Texas. It is now produced in practically every state of the union, but this section of West Texas furnishes the big end of the seed. Forty acres of sudan grass is generally conceded to be equal to two sections of native grass for cattle feeding.

Halbert, who has devoted the major part of his time to handling sudan grass seed the past 12 months, says that he shipped the product from Muleshoe and Plainview to every state in the union and that much of it was sold to exporters of the seed.

DEATH CAN'T PART BILL AND FATIMA

By NEA Service NEW HAVEN.—Death will not part Old Bill and Fatima. Old Bill died when only 22, but he weighed 2500 pounds. Fatima kept her age to herself and weighed 2000. A short time later Fatima died. Old Bill followed her. Now they will stand side by side in the Peabody Museum at Yale. Bill was an Indian-owned rhinoceros and she an African hippopotamus.

LOSE IDENTITY

WASHINGTON.—Allen tribes are steadily encroaching on the land occupied by the San Blas Indians of Panama, according to Herbert W. Krieger, ethnologist of the United States National Museum, and the tribe is losing its identity. The only method by which the San Blas could preserve their racial characteristics would be to establish a reservation and isolate the "white Indians" on it, Krieger says.

ACT TO SAVE TREES

TORONTO.—As a means of protecting Canada's timber wealth, the Canadian Forestry Association is advocating laws requiring that travelers through forests obtain licenses.

Cat, Like His King, Needs No Rail Ticket

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Southern railway of England has what is believed to be the "most travelled cat" in the world: Every day "Fluffy," a big, black tom cat, travels 150 miles free of charge, sharing with King George the privilege of traveling without a ticket. Punctually at 10.45 every morning

he gets into the train at London and takes a trip to the port of Dover. Upon arrival at Dover he awaits in the refreshment room for the afternoon train back. The railway officials provide him with food in return for his rat catching abilities.

Many of the splendid abodes of the aristocracy in Britain are being dismantled owing to heavy expenses of upkeep.

A First Monday SPECIAL 50 DRESSES

OF THE SEASONS NEWEST AT

\$8.88

A special purchase by our Mr. Jarett, who is in New York, enables us to sell these dresses at this low price, come down early, they wont last long.

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

913 Broadway Phone 1496

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY

OUR FEATURE SPECIAL

Hand Made

Philipino Embroidered Gowns

These are unusually attractive—are hand drawn and hand embroidered on both white and colored Batiste—the sizes range 15, 16, 17 and are offered Monday as our feature item.

BUY TWO OR MORE

ONE LOT CHILDREN'S STAR BRAND SHOES to close out \$1.00

ONE ASSORTMENT BED SPREADS Some are worth up to \$4.00 \$1.00

Many special prices will be found throughout the store and a saving on your general purchase will be worth while.

STORE OPENS MONDAY 8 A. M.

Minter-Gamel Comp'y

That Friendly Store



Special for Monday SILK HATS

A very attractive group of Spring Hats. Values up to \$6.00 will be offered Monday at—

\$4.50

DRESSES

For Monday only we offer you these special prices—

One special lot of Satin and Crepe Dresses in light and dark colors.

VALUES TO \$20.00 Monday for \$9.75

NEW SPRING DRESSES

A most beautiful showing just received shown in all the seasons most popular shades Priced \$9.75 and Up

NEW SPRING HATS \$2.75 to \$15.00

Mrs. L. H. Barkham 1111 Ave. J.

Advertisement for Myrick Hardware Co. featuring a woman looking at wallpaper. Text: 'The Eye Never Tires of Interesting Walls'. See that the wall paper you select has the quality of sustained interest and attractiveness. We are showing a line of brand new, exclusive papers, variously priced. Phone 127. MYRICK Hardware Co.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off. Includes words like 'SUNDAY', 'Gove', 'State', 'And', 'HOUSE', 'orable', 'is in', 'pr', 'average', 'atively', '1', 'crop', 'is', 'reduced', 'ricultu', 'used by', 'Economic', 'Agricul', 'A sum', 'Domest', 'ducts of', 'likely to', 'the prese', 'Some i', 'ing powe', 'agricultu', 'be expect', 'larger fo', 'stuffs, fr', 'will redu', 'exportabl', 'A sligh', 'labor will', 'gions ad', 'and wages', 'al change', 'chinery a', 'he expecte', 'tilizer are', 'Cotton', 'ed drastic', 'restore th', 'sumption', 'prices to', 'fields a re', 'in acreag', 'growers t', 'the 1927 c', 'fitable pro', 'average is', 'isum, and', 'prove the', 'Harl', 'growers c', 'ceive retur', 'lar to th', 'the 1926 c', 'tion shoul', 'The too', 'reage has', 'excess of', 'prices. So', 'rather than', 'advisable', 'The dema', 'is expected', 'than for th', 'his increas', 'South and', 'created de', 'growth an', 'of lower p', 'stantially r', 'Oats and', 'ly to be in', 'coming ye', 'The marke', 'largely by', 'other feed', 'Hay requ', 'be increas', 'hay consum', 'decrease.', 'Unless li', 'at about t', 'for increas', 'to year, p', 'maintained', 'ings in li', 'than in 19', 'beef maint', 'and feeder', 'erage some', 'On the who', 'ted to con', 'swing begu', 'Hog prod', 'outlook thi', 'of hogs pr', 'larger than', 'mand in ex', 'Hog prices', 'ed near the', 'vating can', 'only if far', 'uction to', 'years.', 'The dairy', 'proceed mod', 'this year m', 'in 1926, \$1', 'for lamb, is', 'mand may', 'year in som', 'ket appear', 'price chang', 'The prese', 'market does', 'pansion of', 'time.', 'The dairy', 'basis than a', 'likely to ha', 'spread betw', 'the price of', 'poultry pri', 'the country', 'factory year', 'profitable a', 'crease in e', 'crease in po', 'ad.', 'Horses an', 'apply to', 'oming sea', 'ting stock', 'places abou', 'stock now', 'spect to', 'three to ter', 'low level of', 'Potato gro', 'the danger', 'close watch', 'in competing', 'reage shoul', 'growers who', 'ply for the', 'pose of the', 'lets or who', 'crop at ret', 'Any incre', 'over last y', 'increased y', 'panying low', 'should be r', 'an excessive', 'look for th

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles And Local News About South-Plains Farmers; Community News By Correspondents

Government Bureau of Agriculture Issues Statement on the Outlook For Livestock And Farming During the Year 1927-1926

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 3.—A favorable year for livestock producers is in prospect for 1927, but with an average season a continuation of relatively low returns from most cash crops is probable unless acreages are reduced, according to the annual Agricultural Outlook report for 1927, issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A summary of the report follows: Domestic demand for farm products of the 1927-28 season is not likely to be materially different from the present.

Some improvement in the purchasing power of foreign countries for agricultural products of 1927 may be expected, but it is probable that larger foreign production of breadstuffs, fruits and animal products will reduce foreign demand for our exportable surplus of these products.

A slightly larger supply of farm labor will probably be available in regions adjacent to industrial centers and wages may be lower. No material changes in the price of farm machinery and building materials may be expected. Wholesale prices of fertilizer are lower than last year.

Cotton production must be curtailed drastically the coming season to restore the balance between consumption and supply at remunerative prices to growers. With average yields a reduction of about 30 per cent in acreage appears necessary to give growers the best gross returns for the 1927 crop. The chances for profitable production will be best if the acreage is small, costs held to a minimum, and efforts are made to improve the quality of the crop.

Hard spring and during wheat growers can scarcely expect to receive returns for the 1927 crop similar to those which have prevailed for the 1926 crop, especially if production should be materially increased.

The too rapid expansion of rice acreage has resulted in a production in excess of demand at satisfactory prices. Some reduction in acreage rather than further increase appears advisable.

The demand for the 1927 corn crop is expected to be little if any greater than for the 1926 crop. With probable increases of corn acreage in the South and with no probability of increased demand for corn in 1927, corn growers are faced with the prospect of lower prices unless acreage is substantially reduced.

Oats and barley for feed are unlikely to be in greater demand during the coming year as compared with 1926. The market value will be determined largely by the supply of these and other feed grains.

Hay requirements are not likely to be increased because the number of consuming animals continues to decrease.

Unless livestock production is held at about the present level, allowing for increase in population from year to year, present prices cannot be maintained. With beef cattle marketings in 1927 probably materially less than in 1926, and the demand for beef maintained, prices of slaughter and feeder cattle are expected to average somewhat higher than in 1926. On the whole, cattle prices are expected to continue the upward price swing begun in 1922.

Hog producers have a favorable outlook this year. The market supply of hogs probably will be little if any larger than in 1926, and domestic demand is expected to continue strong. Hog prices are likely to be maintained near the 1926 level. Prices now prevailing can be continued through 1928 only if farmers hold down hog production to the level of the past two years.

Sheep production is expected to increase moderately, and lamb supplies this year may be slightly larger than in 1926. Strong consumptive demand for lamb is expected, but feeder demand may be less active than last year in some sections. The wool market appears firm, with no marked price changes in sight.

The present situation in the mohair market does not warrant further expansion of production at the present time.

The dairy industry is on a stronger basis than a year ago. Dairywomen are likely to have a moderately favorable spread between the price of food and the price of dairy products. Egg and poultry producers in most sections of the country may expect a fairly satisfactory year, although perhaps not so profitable as 1926. A moderate increase in egg production and no decrease in poultry marketing is expected.

Horses and mules are in sufficient supply to meet farmers' needs during the coming season, but the number of young stock is only large enough to replace about half the number of work stock now on farms. Farmers cannot expect to replace their work stock these last ten years from now at the low level of present day horse prices. Potato-growers should guard against the danger of overplanting and keep close watch on acreage being planted in competing States. Sweet potato acreage should be increased only by growers who need the increased supply for their own use, who can dispose of the crop on their local markets or who can afford to produce a crop at relatively low prices.

Any increase in cabbage acreage over last year is likely to result in increased production with accompanying lower prices. Onion acreage should be reduced sharply to prevent an excessive market supply. The outlook for the Bermuda type appears

POULTRY POINTS

Subject: "Our Recommendations" from The American Poultry School. When large numbers of chicks are to be brooded upon the general farm or commercial poultry farm, we should recommend colony brooding stoves.

At the present time we much prefer them to any other system of brooding. In using brooder stoves we recommend the stove being placed to one side or one corner of being used in a single room. If chicks are to be brooded on a city lot or in a small way, heated portable or movable hovers are excellent and give entire satisfaction. We think they entail too much work if the chicks are to be brooded in large numbers. Any of the heated portable or movable hovers incubator or brooder companies we recommend.

It behoves every poultryman to use such methods in raising his stock as will insure the lowest percent of mortality and the quickest growth. Brooder stoves of many kinds are upon the market and several of these give excellent satisfaction. We know of some who use two of these stoves in small size in one room. Then if one stove goes out, the other will protect the chicks from chilling. For this method of brooding we build a house 10x20 feet or 12x24 feet. The house has a partition in the center with the board nearest the floor on hinges so it can be swung in any way for the chicks and a swinging door for the attendant. The stove is placed on one side of the partition and the cool room on the opposite side is used for feeding and exercise. It is necessary to have a cool room—a cool spot in the room if a single room is used—so the chicks can get away from the heat. This is one of the secrets of successful brooding. Or you may use one room that is long and narrow. Place the stove in one end and the other end remains cool.

The houses for these brooder stoves are built just as we would build any laying or breeding house. We would not build a special brooder house which we could use only three or four months during the year and then let it remain idle for the remainder of the time. Every poultryman should endeavor to have as little equipment as possible. We locate buildings where the chicks can have plenty of range after they grow up, as soon as they are old enough to do without heat. We simply remove the brooder house and put in temporary roosts. The chicks remain right in this house until next fall or winter when it comes time to cull them and to select the choicest for the laying and breeding pens. A lot of chicks usually is wintered in these houses. Next spring they are put in temporarily until the houses are needed again for the next season.

By handling the chicks in this way you avoid handling them so often they become accustomed to their quarters, you do not check their growth by moving, and you are getting the benefit of your equipment throughout the year. It is easier and better to move the chicks and have the house vacant for eight months. We know of one person who lost an entire flock last year simply because the chicks were crowded together, and they were moved six times, contracted cold and suffered in other ways.

Tack cloth over the ventilators and make the house comfortable and provide for ventilation near the floor, but avoid drafts. Be certain to provide for cool water in the house, your brooder room. If the chicks have a tendency to cannibalism and pick at one another's toes, paint the window panes with a bluish or whitish frosting. This dulls the light so the chicks do not get started picking at one another's feet or wings. You want light in your brooder room, but not the direct rays of the sun. Keep the chicks busy and active. Put some fresh earth on the floor in one corner of the room.—C. S. Minch.

Almost a thousand hogs, sold by farmers of Pecos county, N. C., last year, brought a net profit of \$4,296.

"Meet Fifteen Master Farmers"



Tomato Blight Is Caused By Hopper

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 3.—The cause of western yellow tomato blight, which has puzzled scientists for 28 years, has been revealed by M. B. McKay and T. P. Dykstra of the Oregon experiment station.

Blame is laid on the leafhopper. As yet no efficient control for the blight, which ravages squash bean and other crops as well as tomatoes, has been found.

The disease comes from a virus that resides in curly-topped sugar beets and is carried by a leaf-hopper named "Eutettix tenella," according to the investigators.

A close relation was noticed between the unusually severe attacks of beet curly-top last year and unusual prevalence of western yellow blight of other crops. The investigators found the virus-carrying hoppers and put them to work upon plants under controlled conditions.

The blight appeared on plants visited by a single disease-carrying hopper, proving the identity of the two diseases and also the responsibility of the little leafhopper.

The guilty hopper is so elusive that no means of control have as yet been devised. He is only an eighth of an inch long and quite slender, reddish straw color when grown.

He flies or hops readily and has been known to join whole masses of his fellows in long flights, though such migrations are rare.

Maggie And Jiggs In Texas

Maggie and Jiggs entered Texas and was given Welcome. Jiggs came Hunt White Deer, Turkey and Tiger, but she made the Trip for Joy to see Dan. He wore Caps, Coats and Tye, made of Cotton and bought at Cost. She was adorned in Silver and Flowers, and looked Dressed. They spent some Time in Comfort, for Jiggs had Cash. She was highly entertained at times by Canary and Bluebird, he with Newhairs.

They spent Goodnight in White. On Monday Maggie bathed in Sweet-water, and dressed in Canyon; but at the same time Jiggs bathed in Shallow-water, and dressed in Plainview. For lunch she ate Okra and Rice with Orange, Raisin and other Fruit. He ate Slice of Bacon, Salmon and a Quail. She refused him More, and he thought it Tuff. She drank Hot-water, but he drank Cherry and got Topsey.

Jiggs had seen Lovelady, and wanted Seymour. He wanted Liberty and Freedom, so he rounded up Hereford and Durham and caused a Stampede. He then ran across Bridges into Brownfield and later to Brownwood. He hid in Bottom. She gave Chase, but he ran Swift. He would not answer Call, so she saw Hot. She made Advance with Panhandle in one hand and Paint Rock in the other. He made retreat. He gave her Dodge, and hid behind Post. Like Caesar she prepared for Battle. With Armstrong she threw Muleshoe at Legs and broke Lent. She called him Liar. Like Cyclone she took him by Baird and beat Crown with Spade. He heard Bangs; saw Sparks, Star and Rising Star. He had Payne. There was no Loving. He offered her Blossom of Violet, Love and even Blightright, but she raised

FARM BUREAU IS INTERESTED IN RELIEF MEASURE

Mrs. F. P. Revier, of Lubbock, has just returned from Dallas, where she represented the Lubbock County Farm Bureau as a delegate to the Seventh Annual Convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. She reports a splendid attendance, despite the extremely bad financial conditions of the farms of Texas, there being present delegates from seventy counties.

The crisis confronting agriculture nationally, and especially the cotton grower, was discussed by able speakers. Mrs. Revier said.

The most important action taken by the Convention, according to Mrs. Revier, was the adoption of a resolution favoring the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Measure, which is being considered in the National Congress, Washington, at the present time. She is anxious for every farmer and business man in this section to know that the discussion of this measure developed the fact that, had this bill passed Congress last year, it would have saved the farmers of the South more than \$400,000,000. Its passage by the present Congress, she says, will give almost immediate relief from the danger of a like condition this year.

The report of the Convention, according to Mrs. Revier, shows the prospects bright for the passage of this measure, and they would do much brighter if it were not for a small group of reactionary Southern Democratic Congressmen who evidently are not informed of farm conditions, and who are at present lined up under the leadership of the Eastern wing of the Republican party and the industrial East and who are now solidly opposing this bill.

Mrs. Revier says that the report shows more than 1,000,000 farmers have lost their homes and farms by foreclosure since 1920, and the nation's farmers now owe a mortgage debt of over \$12,000,000,000—which is more than the combined Allied Nations' debts to this country. This should be sufficient to make every farmer and business man inform himself on the McNary-Haugen bill and call on his representatives to vote for it, according to Mrs. Revier.

Stocks of poultry, meats and lard in cold storage are larger than at this time last year, but supplies of butter, cheese and eggs are smaller, according to the January cold-storage report of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

These 15 farmers represent practically all of the farming sections of the state. The North Plains section is well represented by Fred Lowe of Hale County, and Fritz Fuchs, Jr. of Lubbock county, the extreme western part of the state by T. D. Porcher of El Paso county; the central portion of the state, or what is known as the black land, by L. M. Campbell of Dallas county; West Texas properly by T. F. Nabors of Howard county; East Texas by J. H. Brisson of Camp county and J. C. McCoy of Gregg county; the Gulf coast section by J. C. Ferguson of Kleberg county; South Texas section by E. D. Altemus of Galveston county; the Cross timbered section by C. M. Caraway of Co-

Some Farm Hints

By James L. Dow

Land breaking and listing should be the order of the day.

Good gardens this year will be a great help to the farmer's family in getting along without a great deal of money.

It looks like another good corn year and corn is much easier to handle than the head crops. We hope our farmers will plant a nice plot of ground to corn this year. We do not believe they should plant the whole farm to corn, but a few acres will prove beneficial. We are sure.

We have been planting many thousands of acres of cotton and many hundred acres are still covered with white cotton. A little plucking up on the cotton acreage may be beneficial toward bringing the price back where it should be.

The cream check is a mighty helpful piece of paper. The poultry check added to it makes matters still more interesting, and then when one brood sow will bring in more ready money than the entire cotton crop did last year, why should we not make an effort to put all of these resources on the farm this year.

There is no use for farmers or anyone else to waste time. There is always a great amount of fixing up to do around the place. The farmer who keeps his fences up, his barn in good condition and his house looking well, will always have in his own asset that will bring good financial returns besides this the comfort of living on a farm where everything is in good condition.

We are confident that one of the best investments to the farmer is the providing of shelter for the hider and the planter and all other machinery. When the season is over for its use a good coat of paint and a thorough greasing where parts are apt to rust will save you the price of the machine in one or two years. Money saved is money made. Why not save this money?

People always lose when they move. We think if every farmer should do his dead level best while a renter, about the only move he will have to make is to his own home that he will some time be able to buy, if he will give his landlord a fair, square deal, and do his best to make something for him each year.

Farmers, like every other class of people should study the conditions before putting the seed in the ground for the crop each year. Of course farmers like all other men may make a mistake now and then, and certain changed conditions may cause their plans to fail, but more honest to goodness business thinking in farming will make the farmer more money than most anything else. Just because you made ten thousand dollars on a cotton crop one year is no sign that you can make it every year. Take into consideration the conditions that exist, and be governed accordingly.

A Lubbock county man is named as one of the fifteen master farmers of the state, and you will find that several of the group given on this page are west Texas men. It goes to show that the indictment is often rendered that west Texas does not have any good farmers is quashed, and the evidence is strong that we have just as good farmers here as in any part of the state.

Good cows are the best kind to have. Don't need a poor milker, get rid of her and get a real producer. It will pay every time. The same is true of hogs. Get a breed that will produce meat at the least possible cost, and the most of it.

The success of co-operative marketing organizations means an end of speculation. Maybe this is why speculators and others who have made huge profits out of the products of the farmer so busy themselves in opposition of co-operative marketing.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans made on Automobiles
Present Notes Refinanced
Payments Made Smaller
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
405 Temple Ellis Bldg

SURE GUMS NOW CURABLE
Again, after you use Lator's
Pyorhea remedy. This preparation
is used and recommended by
leading druggists and cannot fail
to benefit you. Druggists return
money if it fails.

CITY DRUG STORE

MAIN STREET AUTO PAINT SHOP
Will paint your car and do you a first-class job.
We can fix and refinish your furniture up in good shape.
Give us a trial and be satisfied.
H. J. JAMES, Manager
1013 Main Street Phone 668

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
DENTIST
308-311 Office Phone 1200
Ellis Bldg. Res. Phone 226-J

Historical Relics to Grace Banquet Table

CANYON, Feb. 5.—The annual banquet of the Pinaloche Plains Historical Society, which holds its annual banquet February 15, will not be decorated with flowers. Instead, specimens from the Society's museum will be served.

Those who attend the banquet will have an opportunity to see many objects rarely seen in 1927. Among these will be Dutch Ovens, handle molds, old guns, old photographs, handkerchiefs, needles and many other equally unusual objects.

The banquet guests will get some notion of the variety of relics which the society owns and will think of similar objects which they can furnish for the museum.

Sell Prize Poland Chinas to Tech

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5.—Fred Webb, stock farmer living six miles south-east of Plainview on the Schrock ranch, sold two of his prize winning Poland China sows to the Texas Tech college at Lubbock, Thursday.

These girls were grand champions of the minor class at the 1926 county fair; this fall and were judged by R. C. Mowers of the Tech college.

More Street Lights Installed Levelland

LEVELLAND, Feb. 5.—The Texas Utilities is installing 14 additional street lights in Levelland. This will be considerably in the progress of the city. It is expected that the company will soon install a main line out of Lubbock that is being extended at this time as the lowest possibility is to be made to handle the service demanded at this time.

Figures Profits In Freakish Fractures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Presenting to the one hundred thousandth part of a cent the profits and losses in handling 2,422,222 pieces of mail last year is the delicate task just completed by Joseph Stewart, executive assistant to Postmaster General Nes.

Not only was it a delicate task, but it was an enormous one for a required collection of statistics in four separate weekly periods throughout the year, the compilation of elaborate tables of figures and the construction of many problems to obtain a minute picture of the United States Postal Service, the biggest single business in the world.

Mr. Stewart, whose postal career began in 1882, is perhaps the foremost expert today on postal affairs. He is not only a statistician, but a lawyer, author and diplomat. To him are referred the intricate problems of the Post Office Department.

Auto Fire Apparatus Ousts Sliding Poles

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 5.—The time honored brass sliding pole of the fire station is going the way of the fire horse, and for the same reason.

Elimination of the fire horse by the motor truck has made available for bedrooms space formerly occupied by stalls. Upstairs barracks and the sliding poles are absent from new fire stations here, which are most one-story affairs, usually of the bungalow type in residential sections.

Lubbock Telephones Show Good Increase

The Southwestern Bell Telephone

company added 262 stations to their central office in Lubbock during the past year, a gain of approximately 100 per cent, according to announcement of T. A. White, district manager of the Southwestern Bell company here. On January 1, 1926,

there were 2,011 telephones here, while on January 1, 1927, 2,273 telephones were in service. The Bell system of Texas gained 27,000 stations last year.

The Southwestern Bell company is amply prepared to take care of further expansion in Lubbock for the next few years since the erection of the new central office building and the installation of new equipment, the improvements costing approximately \$150,000, Mr. White said.

The increase of telephone stations is a sure barometer of the city's growth and indicates an active business development, Mr. White declared.

Melina Flores, 106, said to be the oldest woman in California, died early today at her home here. She was a member of an original Spanish family which settled sixty years ago in the foothills of the San Gabriel village of Los Angeles.

Portable time pieces have been in use for 400 years. The Trans-Siberian railway, running from Tchochinsk to Vladivostok—4,771 miles—is the world's longest railway.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

Ramona Cloth
Long Wearing
Our own linen-finish fabric—for countless uses. **Yd. 25c**

OUR 25th YEAR

J.C. PENNEY CO.

OUR SILVER YEAR

Renfrew
Devonshire Cloth
Mothers use yards for the children's clothes!
35c

BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE

Lowest Cash Prices Here

Every Day—Every Month—Always

A Washable Silk
Suburban Radium

For spring and summer comfort and smartness wash silks are universally selected. White and colors, yard,

98c

Fine Nainsook
For Lingerie

And for infants' apparel, too! Soft, finely woven, with a shadow stripe effect. Beautifully sheer. Priced, the yard,

29c

Jersey Cloth
Mercerized

This soft, fresh jersey cloth is a favorite for undergarments for women and children. Good quality which gives long service, the yard,

19c and 29c

Bleached Damask
All Linen

70 in. pure All-Linen Damask, the yard,

\$1.49

Terry Towels
Large and Durable

About a yard long! And so heavy! An excellent towel for good service—for a long, long time. Our price,

19c

Brassieres
In Several Styles

Our own Lady-Like Brassieres are the favorite garments of thousands of women. Priced,

79c

Felt Hats
Smartly Tailored

The favorite hat is the trim made in felt! See ours, marked only,

\$1.49

Pajama Checks
Serviceable Fabric

This launders beautifully, and is an excellent choice for a material for undergarments, children's apparel, etc., the yard,

15c

Silver Moon
Bleached Muslin

An unusually finely woven muslin for many uses. The finish is smooth and soft.

Something new — and something very welcome, at the yard,

18c

Plisse Crepe
For Undergarments

It requires little or no ironing and is obtainable in an excellent quality, all white, with a beautiful finish. It lasts! The yd.,

23c

Fasheen Prints
Cotton Pongee

Fast color mercerized pongee prints—a variety of patterns you'll like. Especially attractive for Springtime wash frocks. Yard,

39c

Our Own Brand MUSLINS

Honor, 36 inches wide bleached per yd. **12½c**
Unbleached, 39 inches wide — **12½c**
Belle Isle, 36 inches, bleached — **10c**
Belle Isle, unbleached, 39 inches — **10c**

JAPANESE ALL SILK PONGEE
Natural color, per yard — **49c**

COTTON CHALLIS
36 inches wide, light and dark patterns, per yard — **15c**

BELLE VUE CHEVIOT
A large assortment of colors, per yd. — **14c**

Sanitary Needs
Note Our Prices

Fence Nap Sanitary Belt **25c and 40c**
Step-Ins **60c**
Sanitary Napkins 8 in box **25c**

Radiant Lingerie Rayon!

Beautiful Gowns—Step-Ins—Chemises

You have a treat in store for you—in fact, it's in this very Store for you! And that's none other than our beautiful Rayon underwear for the woman and miss! In decidedly feminine hues.

Fetching—In Pretty Colors
Daintily Trimmed

Gay little ruffings of lace frill out proudly! Ribbon and embroidery are featured, too, in the attractive trimmings. Gowns—step-ins—chemises—and slips may be obtained at this nationwide price of savings!

98c

Girls' Gingham Dresses

For School Days

Plaids and prints that every girl will love—and priced so reasonably that she can have a fresh one to put on every morning. They wash so well, too.

Fresh, Crisp Styles For Spring

Collars and cuffs of a contrasting color and bits of embroidery make each one distinctive. Sizes 7 to 14 are included in the following very low price range.

98c to \$1.98

Marathon Hats for Spring

A New Arrival for Young Men

Light weight, soft and flexible. Good lines, smart style, value inside and out; snap brim.

Newest Spring shades—Pearl, Moth, Powder, Saddle, Brown; new narrow self-welted edge; fancy silk band. Match it if you can—anywhere—for—

\$2.98

"Let Us Be Your Hatter"

The Stylist

Attractive Kid Pump For Women

A very dressy and attractive strap pump in selected parchment calf with fancy diamond calf underlay; octagon Spanish heel, diamond calf covered. Well made and moderately priced at—

\$5.90

Nation Wide Children play suits, Hickory stripe — **98c**

Bridge Set

Ramona Cloth

A card table cover and four napkins which fit in pockets!

98c

All stamped and embroidered. A novel and pleasing set.

This Stylish Spring Oxford

For Men That Are Particular

Here's real dominating style for the man who wants fine appearance with unquestioned value. Of solid tan calf; new stitching; well-made throughout. An unexampled value at—

\$3.98

Dress Shirts

New Patterns

Of high cost broadcloth. Collar attached and style with neckband collar to match. Cut long and full.

\$1.98

"Pay-Day"

Work Shirts

Union made. Coat or closed style; faced sleeves; double seams and stitched. Cut full.

79c

Young Men's Suits of Value

Designed and made up to our highest standards of smart appearance, with fine fabrics and tailoring. Unfinished, worsteds, serges and cassimeres—

\$29.75

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

High grade materials, with two pairs knickers; some with vests, very well tailored. Great values at—

\$9.90

MEN'S PAY DAY OVERALLS

2.20 weight denim—triple stitched, per pair — **\$1.15**

BOYS' OVERALLS

sizes 3 to 9 made just like dad's — **80c**
Sizes 10 to 17 — **98c**

Red Star Diaper Cloth
27 inches wide, priced — **\$1.49**

Red Star Diaper Cloth
30 inch, priced — **\$1.89**

Red Star Diapers
27 inch, per doz. **\$1.49**
30 inch, per doz. **\$1.89**

Betrothed

From the Quaker City comes announcement of the engagement of Miss Rosamond Reed, daughter of United States Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, and Charles Denby, Jr. Mr. Denby is a nephew of Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy in the Harding administration.

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One Smallpox Case Reported In Slaton

SLATON, Feb. 5.—One case of smallpox in Slaton has been reported by City Health Officer Dr. S. H. Adams. He reports, and other physicians of the town concur, that many people here are being vaccinated as a protection against the disease. It is not believed other cases will develop. Isolation and vaccination are expected to prevent an epidemic as many towns have experienced this winter. It was...

Houses, Workers Commute To Newton

NEWTON, Iowa, Feb. 5. (AP)—Newton boasts only 10,000 residents, but it has commuters by the hundreds who come to work here daily from as far as 20 miles away.

More washing machines are made here than anywhere else in the world, and so flourishing is the industry that homes cannot be built fast enough for the increasing army of employees. So 300 of them commute an average of 15 miles from six nearby communities.

A million dollars worth of residences were built last year, but all were sold or leased before the plasterers were through. Still the house shortage keeps the city from counting some 1,500 persons who would live here if they could.

"Windy" Kansas Not So Windy After All

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Feb. 5. (AP)—Public opinion to the contrary, Kansas is not a "windy" state.

Records kept by the state agricultural experiment station here show that the heaviest wind velocity during 1926 was June 3 when the 24-hour average was 23.4 miles an hour.

Months showing the greatest velocity are March, April, May and June with December and January the quietest months.

The average hourly wind velocity for the 11-year period, 1915-1925, was 6.5 to 10.5 miles.

FORD REFUSES BILLION

Witness in Tax Suit Against Flivver King Tells of Gigantic Offers to Buy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Wall Street's reactions, to balance sheets of the Ford Motor company provoked more than three distinct offers of a billion each for the big plant in the last five years. Each was summarily turned down by both Henry and Edsel Ford.

Information that these offers had actually been made came from John W. Frenette of New York, an expert in industrial securities. Who was the chief witness introduced today by counsel for appellants in the action brought to restrain the government from collecting \$30,000,000 additional taxes on the sale to Henry Ford, in 1914, of minority stock in the Ford Motor company.

An air mail pilot recently dropped a flare upon a farmer's barn, burning the structure. He landed by the light of the burning building and helped the farmer to rescue the cattle.

"Flapper" Princess in Role of Heroine



Princess Tarhata as an American flapper. She prevented a clash between her husband's army and the Philippine Constabulary and her brother in native garb.



Great Cities Are Visioned Long Before They Become Great

Behind every worth-while discovery or achievement there are dreamers—men who vision the future in terms of progress, comfort and prosperity.

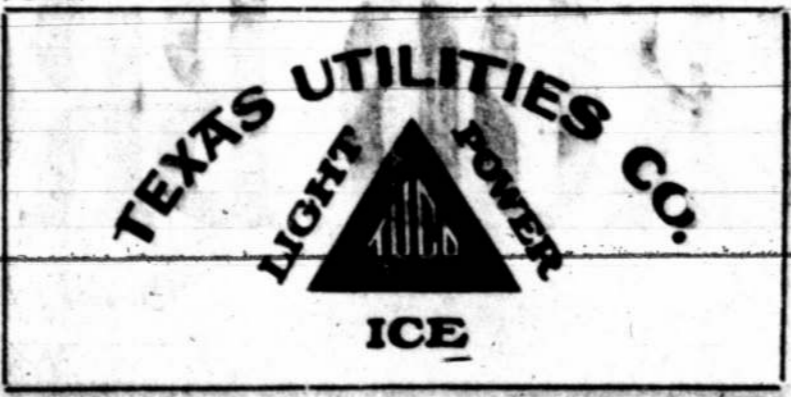
Explorers of new territories vision homes for crowded thousands, opportunities for accumulation of goods, necessary for independence—comfort. These men dreamed their dreams at night and applied their exploring energy by day.

Explorers in the realm of science vision the comforts of harnessing the forces of nature, the economy and pleasure in such discoveries.

No other single discovery has contributed equally to progress of modern times as electricity. Today its far reaching effect is felt in every phase of human endeavor—in the home—in the farm—in the office—and in every industry.

Electricity, under control, generously supplied from dependable sources, makes for conscious comfort and peace of mind. You never doubt its presence when you need light, nor question its ability when you need power.

Electricity plays such an important part in making the present day standard of living the finest of all ages, that we who supply it, feel that we are enjoying a privilege equalled by few and excelled by no other service organization.



Plainview Legion to Build a Home

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5.—The Bay Blakemore Post of the American Legion at Plainview is to build a home and club house. Post Adjutant Oliver Anderson of Plainview has announced that the lot for the structure will be bought at once. For the present the post is using the L. O. O. F. hall at Plainview for its headquarters.

An American eagle with a six foot wing spread was found dead recently after a battle with a porcupine.

DR. W. S. FERGUSON'S DENTAL OFFICES
Second Floor
Temple Ellis Bldg.

ROADRUNNER BOOKSHOP AND RENT LIBRARY
1109 College Avenue
Children's Books a Specialty
The newest novels while they are new.

Phone 1100-1101
BOWEN'S DRUG STORE
"HAS IT"
Free Delivery

PETERS & HAYNES
Architects
"Believers in the South Plains"
Suite 321-25 Ellis Bldg.

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON
has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one.
SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 18

QUILLEN & QUILLEN
INSURANCE, BONDS, REAL ESTATE
(Complete Auto Coverage)
Phone 809 Conley Bldg. Room 9

Phone 576 1211 14th St. Phone 576 1211 14th St.
E. E. WOFFARD
Sheet Metal Work Furnaces And Repairs
Located at 1211 14th Street.

Hemphill-Woods Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS
(LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY)
Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

LOANS
6 1-2 PER CENT FARM LOANS
7 PER CENT ANNUAL RESIDENCE LOANS
7 PER CENT BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS
Let us make your new or re-finance your old Loan
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TEL—234 415 ELLIS BLDG.

FREE Beauty Outfit
Enroll now! Our Experts in demand in 12,000 Maribello Schools. Learn the art of beauty training. Free Course in salesmanship. We qualify you for all state exams. State recognition. Day or evening classes. Ask for free booklet.
MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
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We Call For And Deliver Promptly.
Avenue Q Tailors
Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations, Dyeing.
1807 Ave. Q—Phone 693
B. F. Shepherd, Prop.

TWO SPECIAL ITEMS

Sold In Lubbock Exclusively By Sherrod Brothers

On Display Today In The

HOME SENSIBLE

Selected by the Avalanche-Journal to Make it



THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CRAWFORD RANGE

THE HOME COMFORTABLE

A True Home Sensible could not be without these two modern home conveniences!

A Home Sensible must include in its construction ample provision for installation of labor-saving, conveniences such as the Western Electric Crawford range and the Savage Electric Washer-Dryer.

Prospective Purchasers of the "Home Sensible" Are Urged To Remember

—that the Western Electric Crawford range is fine enough, beautiful enough to grace the modern kitchen of any home. It is not the most expensive electric range—but it is the most advanced—most sturdily and beautifully built—and its efficiency is attested in hundreds of Lubbock homes.

If contemplating the purchase of the Home Sensible remember we will sell you the Western Electric range on a very small down payment and give you twelve months to pay the balance.

NO SENSIBLY CONSTRUCTED HOME CAN BE MODERNLY OPERATED WITHOUT THESE TWO VERY IMPORTANT ITEMS. VIEW THEM CAREFULLY TODAY WHEN YOU INSPECT THE HOME.

Sold Exclusively in Lubbock by

SHERROD BROTHERS HDWE. CO.

"Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices"

Less HAND Labor!
in Laundering

In the fewest-possible words, here are the simple steps in a Savage "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" hand-laborless wash-day:

- Fill** your Savage wringerless with water through the hose provided. *No lifting heavy buckets. No Hand Labor!*
- Wash and Blue** 10½ lbs. of dry clothes, or equivalent, in 15 minutes or less. *No Hand Labor!*
- Rinse** the whole load "Spin-Rinse" with scalding water direct from the faucet, in only 2 minutes. *No Hand Labor!*
- Dry** the entire tubful "Spin-Rinse" for the line in 1 minute more, without wringing. *No Hand Labor!*
- Empty:** The Savage Ejector Pump empties all water into sink or drain. Drain connection supplied—no lifting of heavy buckets. *No Hand Labor!*

A complete washing job, from clothes hamper to clothes line, in eighteen minutes per tubful, all without hand labor, without wringing or "use" tubs. That's the only part of the fascinating Savage story of "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry". Write for all the facts. A demonstration is a revelation!

Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry
Manufactured and Guaranteed by SAVAGE ARMS CORPORATION, UTICA, N. Y.

One simple switch controls all operations

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and all leading authorities

A touch of the toe empties the tub

Follows 25th Century Schedule

- 15 minutes to wash and blue
- 2 "Spin-Rinse"
- 1 minute to "Spin-Dry" for the line

SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

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THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

VOL. 5, NO. 85

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

LUBBOCK COUNTY MAN NAMED MASTER FARMER

AUTOMOBILE TAKES PLACE AS FINE INDOOR SPORT; LEGISLATORS FIGURE ON NEW LAWS FOR AUTO AND DRIVER

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 5.—That the automobile still continues to be the favorite form of indoor sport for our solons is indicated by the fact that approximately five thousand bills relating to and regulating the automobile will be introduced in the forty-four state legislatures scheduled to convene this winter.

Such was the announcement broadcast from the National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association today on the heels of a nationwide survey of the outlook for automotive legislation. Nine most of these bills will perish a-borning, the A. A. A. survey indicates that as many as five hundred of them will find their way into the statutes of the various states.

Clubs Can Help

Thos. P. Henry, President of the A. A. A., at whose instance the survey was made, expressed the opinion that the very progressive and clear-cut programs adopted by state automobile associations and local clubs affiliated with the national motoring body, would prevent the enactment of the most undesirable types of legislation sponsored in some of the legislatures.

Here are some of the major subjects that will be thrown into the legislative drag-net: The adoption of a uniform motor vehicle law; various gas tax proposals; the majority of them designed to increase the rate of the tax; Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance; legislation to eliminate speed traps and "gyp" clubs; nationwide reciprocity as to registration and license plates; speed limit legislation; uniform certificates of title laws; Drunken drivers laws; legislation dealing with short measures of gasoline and oil.

"While the legislative programs of our motor clubs are by no means uniform but vary according to local conditions, the clubs are on the whole in

the vanguard of the battle for sane and necessary legislation," Mr. Henry continued.

"Making allowance for varying conditions, there is a high degree of accord among motordom's leaders on major legislative principles. For instance, with few exceptions, the clubs have already initiated a movement in their respective states for the adoption at the earliest possible moment of the proposed uniform motor vehicle law. Steps already taken along this line auger well for an unprecedented advance toward uniformity during the forthcoming sessions of the legislatures.

Insured Objected To

"By and large, our survey shows that the great majority of local A. A. A. motoring units throughout the country are either against compulsory automobile insurance or advocate the postponement of the issue until experience in Massachusetts has crystallized into definite knowledge.

"They are generally in accord on the need for scrapping obsolete speed limits and the thought seems to tend toward the belief that recklessness should be substituted for mere speed as a cause for arrest on the highways, that is, unless the limit is raised to a reasonable point. They agree on the need for a state road patrol everywhere; they are unanimous on the proposition that the speed trap and the "gyp" motor club must be eliminated; that nationwide reciprocity as to legislation and license plates is overdue; that there is need for more roads and wider roads, even if the gasoline tax must be raised to meet the motorists' share of it; that road work everywhere must be divorced from politics; that the drunken driver should be brought under the heavy arm of the law and signally punished; that there should be a uniform certificate of title law to help in solving the

problem of the auto thief who is at the moment running riot, and that the gas tax money must, under no circumstances, be diverted to alien purposes.

"The question of a 3-eyes license law and examination will unquestionably come in for considerable discussion during the sessions of the legislatures. This is a matter on which opinion varies rather acutely in the different sections of the country. Opinion on it has by no means crystallized but it is unquestionably one of these issues which must be squarely met.

KANSAS ASKS REPEAL OF FEDERAL ESTATE TAX

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 5. (AP)—The Kansas house of representatives adopted Friday a resolution requesting congress to immediately repeal the federal estate tax provisions of the present federal revenue law.

Only once has war been declared against the United States, and that was in 1861 by the Dey of Tripoli.

He Raises "Biggest Cotton Crop Ever"

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5.—The biggest cotton crop he has ever raised and he has been farming for a long time on various farms is the record for 1926 for J. C. Terry Plainview banker, sheriff and farmer of Hale county.

On 188 acres of land on one of his farms south of Plainview this year Mr. Terry raised 150 bales of cotton. One of Mr. Terry's tenants in Lamb county made more money farming this past year than ever in his life despite prices of farm commodities Terry says.

Mr. Terry obtained from eight to ten cents per pound for his cotton this year and says that the heavy production and the low cost of production of cotton in this country enabled him to make money with the disastrous prices that have been paid.

England Comes Out With a Speed Threat, Too



That German mystery car which has been taxing our imagination of late, with its contentions of marvelous speed and power, has a rival in this English product, Captain Malcolm Campbell, the noted racing motorist, shown in inset, is its designer. The car has a 450 to 500-horsepower Napier Lion airplane engine, and, it is said, can attain a speed well beyond 200 miles an hour. It is kept guarded within private grounds at Horley, Surrey.

FRITZ FUCHS SAYS DIVERSIFY AND ROTATE CROPS, RAISE PLENTY OF LIVESTOCK AND LIVE AT HOME; TERRACING IS ADVOCATED

Don't try to farm too much land that it cannot be cultivated intensively; diversify and rotate crops so that you will not be dependent on any one crop and will help the soil instead of hindering; raise plenty of feed; and raise at least plenty of livestock to supply dairy products and meat for home consumption.

This in a few words is the advice offered by Fritz Fuchs, Lubbock county farmer who recently was selected as one of the fifteen Master Farmers of Texas. Mr. Fuchs, together with D. P. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, left Saturday night for Dallas to attend an educational and entertaining program offered by the Dallas chamber of commerce to the fifteen farmers in Texas so selected.

Lives Near Abernathy

Mr. Fuchs lives in the northwest corner of a section of land four miles south by east of Abernathy, where he has resided for eighteen years since coming to the Plains. At this farm home, he has practically every modern convenience, except electric lights, which due to his location, are not yet available to him.

When he with his family came to this country he settled on a tract of nine sections, and had the only house on the tract. Nine years ago he built the home which he now occupies. He is a native born Texan, as was his mother, but his people on both sides came to this country from Germany. He was born and raised to manhood in Blanco county, and lived in Brewster county two years before coming to Lubbock county. He has one daughter, ten years old.

Home Is Modern

His home, of the modern bungalow type, contains six rooms, is well furnished, and is equipped with every available convenience, including running water. The home overlooks the

section tract of land that is one of the best in the county, practically every foot of which is level and tillable. Stretching away to the east and south of the house are crops of almost every known variety, and one cannot help but be much impressed with the general appearance.

One has but to view the place to realize that its manager is a kind of farmer of which any country might well be proud. Around the lots are nearly a score of stacks of feed of various kinds, apparently enough to supply the entire neighborhood for several years, but Mr. Fuchs jokingly remarked "it's not all here yet."

Only 50 Acres in Cotton

Of the 238 acres out of the tract that Mr. Fuchs himself cultivates with hired assistants, he only had 50 acres in cotton the past year. The balance was planted to feed and grain, and the stacks around the place indicate heavy yields. Corn, sorghum, oats, millet, wheat, sudan and sorghum are all included in the feed crop. His corn the past year averaged 35 to 40 bushels per acre, and wheat was estimated to have averaged 18 to 20 bushels, with other crops in proportion. Sudan is used only for grazing purposes.

All of the acreage that was in cotton the past fall has now been planted to wheat as far as harvesting; the cotton will permit, and as cotton is harvested, other crops are planted, mainly wheat.

The cotton crop the past year has averaged more than one-half bale to the acre in spite of a heavy hail and wind storm in the late fall that cut the yield materially. Mr. Fuchs had figured on at least two-thirds of a bale per acre, and says he would have made it with no weather interference.

Raises Three Varieties

Three varieties of cotton were used

(Turn to Page 4, Column 2, Please)

Look in The WARDROBE

WHEN YOU VISIT

The Home Sensible

In the wardrobes of the HOME SENSIBLE are displayed today clothing cleaned and pressed in the modern way—by the

Master Cleaners

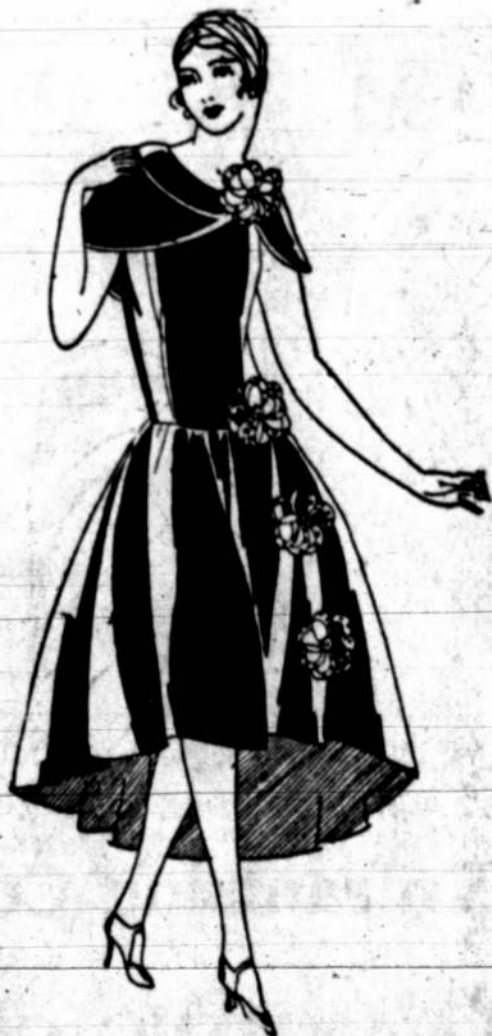
It is significant that the Lubbock Tailoring Company was selected to display their services in this modern home—significant by reason that it again emphasizes the leadership of this plant.

There's as much difference in the services rendered day in and out by cleaners as there are differences in the way homes are built.

Let this plant serve you regularly. You will find that it pays big dividends in satisfaction and in money saved.

Lubbock Tailoring Co.

"The South Plains Most Modern Cleaning Plant"



BROUGHAM ADDED TO HUPP 6 LINE

FIVE PASSENGER, TWO DOOR MODEL DISPLAYED FIRST TIME AT NEW YORK

A new brougham for five passengers is the most recent addition to the Hupp mobile six-cylinder line. It was displayed for the first time at the New York and Chicago Automobile Shows. It is a two-door model and lists at \$1885 f. o. b. Detroit.

The skillful combination of length and grace of body lines with a spacious interior marks a step forward in the construction of the brougham type of body. Nickel trimmed head lamps, curved integral visor and large trunk rack with guard bars add to the appearance of this newest model.

Door openings are 3 inches and give ample room for entrance and exit to any seat. Front seats are of bucket type and tilt far forward to permit easy access to and from the rear. Both seats are heavily cushioned, shaped to give maximum comfort over a long ride, and adjustable for height. The driver's seat is placed to make each control switch and lever, as well as clutch and brake pedals, accessible without exertion.

Interior refinements are calculated to meet the desires of the most fastidious buyer. Special features of importance include the large "remote control" door handles that also serve as pull-toes; upholstery of high quality, with a body finish, which is set off with garnishes of contrasting materials, attractively patterned hardware and handsome all metal grouped instrument panel indirectly lighted.

Saint And Sinner

WONT the district attorney have taken possession of Mr. Cherry's papers? Faith asked, still abiding in the belief that Aunt Hattie's sharp gaze would not pick up any of the conversation.

"He's so sure he has the right party under arrest that he's bothering very little about the usual routine, it seems," Bob answered. "I believe that's right. Aunt Hattie's sharp gaze would not pick up any of the conversation."

"He's so sure he has the right party under arrest that he's bothering very little about the usual routine, it seems," Bob answered. "I believe that's right. Aunt Hattie's sharp gaze would not pick up any of the conversation."

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THIS IS A DIAGRAM OF A NEW TYPE SUPER-HIGHWAY, DESIGNED BY R. E. TOMS OF MONTGOMERY, ALA., AND PROVIDING FOR ITS CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT IN A 200-FOOT BRIGHT-OF-WAY, BY THE ADDITION OF 20-FOOT STRIPS.

As first, then start over again with the As. And it takes a whole drawer to hold the first four letters of the alphabet. I never realized Uncle Ralph had such an extensive correspondence file.

"Good heavens!" Faith laughed. "Are you going to talk all night? Let me see it, Bob."

"I took the original straight to Church Hill. Had business to monkey around with evidence, or what may be evidence, if we're lucky. But I typed a copy of it myself. Here— you read it under the dashboard light. I can't make much of it, but it's evidently the letter Cherry remembered. Too bad she didn't have enough curiosity about it to talk it over with Uncle Ralph."

He unfolded a sheet of plain white paper and without further comment handed it to Faith to read.

TOMORROW—They read the letter that may hold all clues.

ATTACK FARM BILL

"Price Fixing" Charged by Fess of Ohio As McNary Explains Measure in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—The legislature battle over farm relief was renewed Friday in the senate with Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee, explaining his proposal to levy an equalization fee to dispose of surplus crops. He immediately drew fire from the opposition camp, led by Senator Fess, republican Ohio, who declared the measure would have to provide for price fixing if the government was to be protected from loss by operation of the equalization fee.

While the debate was proceeding in the senate, numerous private conferences were under way between senate groups in an effort to compromise on the provision for cotton. Led by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, a bloc of southern members has demanded substitution of the Illinois cotton insurance plan for the equalization fee against cotton.

The lion's mane and ruff serve to protect its neck when it is attacked by enemies.

Paris Beggars Ask More Alms Be Given

PARIS, Feb. 5. (AP)—Even the beggar's budgets are out of balance. Business is poor with them. Their last meeting in the Labor Exchange, was one of protest.

They objected to the smallness of the sums given them. They agreed the public should not only give oftener but that nothing less than 25-centimes should be offered to a self-respecting beggar.

"Our cost of living has gone up with that of other people," a leader said. "We must have better treatment."

Super-Highway Planned To Grow With Traffic

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Super-highways which will grow with the increase of automobiles and population, are the prominent answer to the harassed motorist's prayers.

Engineers attending the American Road Builders' association session here made that promise. As proof of their faith in the future they paid a \$1000 prize to R. E. Toms of Montgomery, Ala. for submitting the best super-highway plan in a recent contest they conducted.

Tom's plans call for construction of a single traffic unit of 20 feet on one side of the center of a contemplated right-of-way, leaving room enough at the center if need be for an interurban or street car track.

The right-of-way is to be 200 feet wide, leaving room not only for a double car track, but for four 20-foot units, two on either side of the tracks and additional widths for parking, trucking and deliveries.

For Future Development The super-highway plans, besides, contemplate two stages of development, giving them considerable elasticity. One stage is for closely built up sections. The other is for thinly populated districts.

Probably the first enactment of the super-highway idea will come within the next year in the immediate environs connecting DuPage, Kane and Cook counties, Illinois, in the latter of which Chicago is situated.

Some \$25,000,000 is considered necessary to convert present type roadways into the wonderfully accommodating super-highway type as traffic conditions demand without halting passage over the original units.

Space for Parking In the prize-winning super-highway plan the entire width between the curb and gutter will be paved and the sidewalks will be extended to 15 feet. This will provide a paved width of 17 1/2 feet for diagonal parking and for truck delivery.

Highway grade separation will be accomplished at points where the volume of cross traffic would endanger the traffic on the super-highway or

materially reduce its carrying load. Experts differ in regard to the carrying capacity of the two separated roadways which will form the super-highway. But practically all opinion is unanimous in agreement that two separate units for opposite-bound traffic are better than a single traffic path equal to the width of the two lanes.

HOME FURNITURE

New and Second Hand Furniture ALWAYS CHEAPER

Phone 1220 809 13th St.

Gold Bond Stamps

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

A complete line of Groceries and Fresh Country Produce at fair prices

GIVE US A TRIAL, WE THINK WE CAN PLEASE YOU

Hays & Williams Grocery

Phone 76 717 Broadway

Under New Management

Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Co. AND Standard Vulcanizing Co.

For the purpose of getting acquainted we are offering the following prices on Tires and Tubes.

30x3 1-2 TIRE \$6.25

30x3 1-2 TUBE \$1.25

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD TIRES AWAY, BRING THEM TO US, WE'LL FIX THEM IF POSSIBLE, AND IF NOT WE'LL TELL YOU SO AND SELL YOU NEW ONES AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

29x4.40 BALLOON \$ 7.50

30x4.95 BALLOON \$ 9.95

34x5 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES \$27.50

35x5 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES \$27.50

36x6 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES \$35.00

PRICES ON VULCANIZING

HIGH PRESSURE TIRE REPAIRING

3 Inch \$ 1.50

3 1/2 Inch \$ 1.50

4 Inch \$ 2.00

4 1/2 Inch \$ 2.00

5 Inch \$ 3.50

6 Inch \$ 3.00

7 Inch \$10.00

BALLOON TIRE REPAIRING

29x4.40 \$2.00

4.75 \$2.00

4.95 \$2.00

5.25 \$2.75

5.75 \$2.75

6.00 \$3.00

6.25 \$3.00

6.75 \$3.00

7.50 \$4.00

Come in and let's get acquainted and see the kind of SERVICE and Merchandise we sell.

J. V. CROW, Mgr.

WE FEATURE MOHAWK AND HORSESHOE RACINE TIRES.

Texas Tire & Vulcanizing Company

MAIN STREET AT AVE. G

PHONE 120

STANDARD VULCANIZING COMPANY

1308 BROADWAY

PHONE 1040

Green Bros. 205 Leader Buldg. Fone 1187

TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

LOANS Monthly or Annual Payments, Residents, Apartments, Business Property. INSURANCE Fire and Casualty All Lines. BONDS COURT - CONTRACT FIDELITY. J. A. McCELVEY AGENCY Insurance and Loans 223 Ellis Building

THE Electrical Fixtures OF THE Home Sensible. Were installed and furnished by us. We invite you to inspect these fixtures—notice the harmonizing color combinations and correct fittings for each room. "WE KNOW HOW" Owens Electric Company Phone 718

Under New Management. Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Co. AND Standard Vulcanizing Co. For the purpose of getting acquainted we are offering the following prices on Tires and Tubes. 30x3 1-2 TIRE \$6.25. 30x3 1-2 TUBE \$1.25. DON'T THROW YOUR OLD TIRES AWAY, BRING THEM TO US, WE'LL FIX THEM IF POSSIBLE, AND IF NOT WE'LL TELL YOU SO AND SELL YOU NEW ONES AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES. 29x4.40 BALLOON \$ 7.50. 30x4.95 BALLOON \$ 9.95. 34x5 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES \$27.50. 35x5 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES \$27.50. 36x6 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES \$35.00. PRICES ON VULCANIZING. HIGH PRESSURE TIRE REPAIRING. 3 Inch \$ 1.50. 3 1/2 Inch \$ 1.50. 4 Inch \$ 2.00. 4 1/2 Inch \$ 2.00. 5 Inch \$ 3.50. 6 Inch \$ 3.00. 7 Inch \$10.00. BALLOON TIRE REPAIRING. 29x4.40 \$2.00. 4.75 \$2.00. 4.95 \$2.00. 5.25 \$2.75. 5.75 \$2.75. 6.00 \$3.00. 6.25 \$3.00. 6.75 \$3.00. 7.50 \$4.00. Come in and let's get acquainted and see the kind of SERVICE and Merchandise we sell. J. V. CROW, Mgr. WE FEATURE MOHAWK AND HORSESHOE RACINE TIRES. Texas Tire & Vulcanizing Company MAIN STREET AT AVE. G PHONE 120 STANDARD VULCANIZING COMPANY 1308 BROADWAY PHONE 1040

SUNDAY. ACTUAL REFLECTION COUN... PLAINVIEW, county and the practices diverse not often seen a usual report of Huey of Plainview once a recount being conducted index to the pr... country. While the ma... county agen... has been dairy work, he has d... months engaged... es of farm wor... Hale county: T... value of fertiliz... quality of the... pure bred gran... treatment of see... of new strains... trol on cotton a... crops, selection... the fields, cotton... stration of the... growing and ch... confid. Boy's B... balanced ration... growers, ton lit... raisers, poultry... poultry market... ment of the exp... turkey raising... of egg circles f... eggs. Through the... agent Hale coun... eminance in da... has incited the... boring west Ter... tracted the att... farming sections... union. In his report... ter an analysis... plishments and... not but look to... the most stabiliz... be gained from... feeds, the insur... practically every... risk in depend... farm income are... which the argum... in this country... agency has been... and putting into... dairy program... the points of th... are most vital... Our project acti... dairying may be... ways. Marketin... males and... feeding and hou... See Gre... The Hale Cou... has enjoyed a gr... in any year sin... total of 238,944... marketed for th... as compared wi... 122,119 pounds... dividends paid h... amounted to \$2... ing a net profit... tion. A new s... at Abernathy w... manager and li... year of operati... pounds of fat. I... Center has serv... influence as an... ly meetings ar... Hale Center. Pl... at which times... and management... ways handled by... or the county ag... Wholesale... A wholesale g... was secured fro... Mills of Plainvi... cotton seed pro... view Cotton Oil... the association... furnished with a... ship and the me... quantity that th... schedule. This p... ing in circula... ed. Two bills... A. Guy of Crosby... by Mistletoe Cr... the county fair... central Texas an... in Ohio. The C... sents the large... bred Jersey bul... Texas in a singl... ty agent was s... of these animals... relay of the Tex... These bulls ran... months to three... only two animal... the age of three... Every bull is... an official regist... a mature equiva... pounds of fat... lent record ex... Two 700 po... Fourteen of the

ACTUAL DIVERSIFICATION PRACTICE IS REFLECTED IN ANNUAL REPORT OF HALE COUNTY FARM AGENT; DAIRYING GROWS

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5.—That Hale county and the Plainview country practices diversification to a degree not often seen is reflected in the annual report of County Agent Paul Huey of Plainview to the commissioners' court of the county which is at once a record of the extension work being conducted in this county and an index to the progress of the agricultural development of the Plainview country.

Fosters Dairy Farming
While the major project fostered by the county agent during the past year has been dairy farming development work, he has during the past twelve months engaged in the following phases of farm work and development in Hale county: Demonstration of the value of fertilizers, conservation of the quality of the soil, introduction of pure bred grain sorghum seed, smut treatment of seed wheat, introduction of new strains of wheat, insect control on cotton and wheat, rotation of crops, selection of planting seeds from the fields, cotton variety tests, demonstration of the possibilities of truck growing and cheap irrigation, rodent control, boy's livestock clubs, use of balanced rations among livestock growers, ton litter work among hog raisers, poultry culling demonstrations, poultry marketing pools, encouragement of the expansion of poultry and turkey raising, and the organization of egg circles for the marketing of eggs.

Through the efforts of the county agent Hale county has attained a pre-eminence in dairy development that has incited the interest of all neighboring west Texas counties and attracted the attention of the dairy farming sections of other states in the union.
In his report Mr. Huey says: "After an analysis of the county's accomplishments and possibilities, one can not but look to the dairy industry for the most stabilizing influence that can be gained from any source. Cheap feeds, the insurance of feed crops practically every year, and the great risk in depending on field crops for farm income are the main factors that clinch the arguments for the dairy cow in this country. Every effort and agency has been used in laying out and putting into effect a systematic dairy program that would strike at the points of this development that are most vital at the present time. Our project activities during 1926 in dairying may be summarized as follows: Marketing, introduction of pure bred males and females, cow testing, feeding and housing.

Sees Great Expansion
The Hale County Dairy association has enjoyed a greater expansion than in any year since its organization. A total of 238,294.9 pounds of fat was marketed for the membership in 1926 as compared with a total volume of 122,116 pounds in 1925. Total cash dividends paid back the members amounted to \$2,380.75, this representing a net profit over the cost of operation. A new station was organized at Abernathy with W. C. Richter as manager and in this station's first year of operation it handled 12,222 pounds of fat. Luther Griffin of Hale Center has served efficiently as manager of the association since the resignation of Pat Connelley early in the year. A. B. Tarwater succeeds W. C. Wilbitt as president at the 1926 election of officers. The board of directors is composed of E. H. Curtis, G. L. Mawsey, G. M. Carr and the president and secretary. The manager of the association has succeeded in selling the products to good advantage during the entire year. Metzger Bros. of Amarillo are now buying the entire output. This organization is serving a great purpose both as a marketing agency and as an educational medium. The membership have the utmost confidence in it and much of the dairy expansion has come as a result of its influence as an organization. Monthly meetings are held alternately at Hale Center, Plainview and Abernathy at which times questions of feeding and management of dairy cows are always handled by some of the members or the county agent.

Wholesale Price Given
A wholesale price list on mill feeds was secured from the Harvest Queen Mills of Plainview and like price on cotton seed products from the Plainview Cotton Oil mill for members of the association. Those firms were furnished with a list of the membership and the members may secure any quantity that they desire on this price schedule. This not only affects a saving in the purchase of feeds but encourages the use of mill feeds as protein supplements to the home grown feeds.

Twenty-two head of registered Jersey females and 23 bulls were brought in by the county agent during 1926. The females were of good type and carried credible production records or were out of cows with high records. Great care was used in the selection of these animals due to the fact that they will serve as nuclei of pure bred herds over the county. These females were purchased by fourteen different men. The blood lines are chiefly Raleighs, Mustajays and Nobles.

23 Bulls Imported
Of the 23 bulls imported 16 were used in new circles or to replace vacancies in circles previously organized. Two bulls were secured from S. A. Guy of Crosbyton, one was donated by Mistletoe Creameries as prize at the county fair, three were secured in central Texas and 16 were purchased in Ohio. The Ohio purchase represents the largest shipment of pure bred Jersey bulls ever brought to Texas in a single shipment. The county agent was assisted in the selection of these animals by D. T. Simons, secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle club. These bulls range in age from 12 months to three years, there being only two animals which had reached the age of three years.
Every bull is out of a dam having an official register of merit test with a mature equivalent of above 500 pounds of fat. The average equivalent test records of these bulls is in excess of 700 pounds of fat.
Fourteen of the bulls were placed in

new circles in the county. The most hearty support in bull circle work has been given by every bank in the county as well as by the Plainview board of city development. Luther Griffin of the Hale County Dairy association and many others who took the individual responsibility of assisting in the work.
During the year according to Huey's report he travelled a total of 25,000 miles in doing extension work and worked with over five hundred different farmers of the total of fifteen hundred in the county.



By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

The American Gas Association is looking for a chemical that, introduced into gasoline as well as other gases will give quick warning of the presence of deadly fumes.
In gasoline it's the carbon monoxide exhaust gas that has been causing so many sudden deaths of motorists, especially during cold weather. This gas is all the more dangerous in that it is colorless, odorless and tasteless. Leaving its victim no opportunity to discover it or even to call for help when he is under its influence.
A chemical that could warn him of its presence, through making him sneeze or cry or cough, for example, would be a wonderful boon. Of course it would have to be of a kind that would not impair the efficiency of the fuel or the motor.

Carbon Monoxide combines with the hemoglobin, or red coloring matter of the blood, 300 times more easily than oxygen. Hemoglobin normally absorbs the oxygen of the air and carries it to the lungs and tissues for body development.
Oxygen, however, has little chance of entering the body with the least amount of carbon monoxide around.
By choking off the much-needed oxygen, this gas causes quick asphyxiation.

In a test at the Pittsburgh station of the U. S. bureau of mines, a dog was put in a closed garage where an automobile engine was kept idling. In 12 minutes the dog was unconscious and in 25 minutes it was dead.

This shows the importance of keeping the garage open when starting the car in any weather, and of keeping the car outside, even in extreme cold, if some work has to be done on it with the engine running.
Even warming up the engine before starting out in the morning is a dangerous job, unless the door is wide open. At this occupation, usually, the engine is speeded up a bit, the choke is used often and the amount of carbon monoxide in the exhaust is so much heavier that its poisonous effect might be noticed in half the time it is ordinarily effective.

When this gas is noticed, it may be too late. The fumes are so insidious that the victim will suddenly collapse and become entirely helpless. He may be conscious of his condition for a time, yet he may be entirely unable to escape or call for help.
Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning usually come in the following order:
Yawning, sleepiness, weariness. Then a strained feeling across the forehead. Then a frontal headache, at first dull

and intermittent, later more severe and continuous. Next a headache at the base and back of the skull. At the same time there's dizziness, nausea and lassitude or physical and mental debility.
By that time the victim is fairly well gone toward actual poisoning.

Advocates Change In Prayer For Children

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5. (AP)—Beautiful, but meaningless to the child, says Mrs. A. Stanley A. Davis, of St. Louis, of the time-honored prayer:
"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep."
"The child doesn't know the meaning of all those words," said Mrs. Davis, while attending a Sunday school conference here. "It just sings them off as fast as it can, thinking the sooner said the sooner they can climb into bed."

Teach the child to ask God for things in the language they use to their mothers or to other children, she advised. A child would not ask its mother for something in a rhyme.
Mrs. Davis, mother of three children, has supervision over 124 children in the Euclid Baptist church in St. Louis.

Real Estate Men In Regular Meet

The Lubbock Real Estate board met Friday evening in regular session at 218 Main Street. The meeting was one of the largest attended in the history of the board.

A plan of newspaper advertising was mapped out to be put in effect in the near future. An Avalanche-Journal representative was ordered to prepare all copy and report to the board in next weekly session.

The purpose of this campaign is to impress the public with the protection in dealing with a realtor, and the principles of fair dealing and the high code of ethics for which Realtors stand. A purchaser or seller has recourse on any realtor through the local board if he has any cause for complaint in any transaction.
Reports of the progress of the paying committee was heard. After a tax rate discussion, the board went on record as offering its assistance to the board of equalization for 1927 to aid and assist it in proper distribution of taxes or equalization. House Bill Number 18 was read and endorsed unanimously.

REFILLING RADIATOR
Since the denatured alcohol used as an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators evaporates about three times as quickly as water, a solution of three parts alcohol and one part water is generally used when the solution in the radiator goes below the level mark.

Does Weakness Detract from Your Good Looks?

Paris, Texas.—"I was suffering with woman's trouble and after trying several different remedies without receiving any benefit, I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was told that it was the best, and so it proved to be. I had taken only a few bottles of it before I was perfectly well."

"I also took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery after an attack of the flu and it built me up in health and strength wonderfully."—Mrs. Gerlie Nation, 161 Graham St., All. Dallas.



SERVING WEST TEXAS TWENTY-TWO YEARS

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

FURNISHERS OF THE HOME SENSIBLE

In furnishing the "Home Sensible" it has not been our aim to install the most expensive suites in our stock, but to show how attractively a home can be furnished with medium priced pieces.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK

We hope you will take advantage of the opportunity to visit this model home during the time it is open to the public. Whether you are interested in purchasing a home or not, we believe you will enjoy looking through this one, and at the same time will secure ideas that will make your home more attractive.

The draperies and shades are included in the price of the "Home Sensible", which is \$6,000. The balance of the furnishings are being offered at quite a reduction from the regular prices and on exceptionally easy terms.

The Living Room is equipped with a Suite of Spanish Style, upholstered in hair cloth and tapestry.

This beautiful two piece suite was purchased especially for the "Home Sensible." The price during the opening is.....

\$225

In the Dining Room we are using a Spanish "Primrose" suite—one that is particularly adapted to a home of this class.

\$99.50

THE PRICE OF THIS SUIT DURING THE OPENING IS

One of the bed rooms is being furnished in an attractive suite—enameled in Cafe Au Lait. The entire suite is priced at

\$180

during this opening.

We are using a more elaborate suite in the other bed room. It consists of five pieces, Vanity, Bed, Low-boy, Bench and Rocker.

This suite is in genuine walnut and is one of the most attractive we have ever shown.
The price during the opening is.....\$440

Both bed rooms are furnished with Dreamland Mattresses and Kinney-Rome De Luxe Springs.

All of the draperies for the "Home Sensible have been made in our store. The designing and making have been in charge of Mrs. Needham McClure and Miss Ruth Rix.

Our offering in this line shows how attractively a home may be draped at a minimum cost. The floor coverings being used are Holmes Wilton Rugs, imported mohair and oval chenille place rugs.

BETTER LUMBER FOR BETTER HOMES

—THAT'S WHY WE SUPPLIED THE CHOICE LUMBER FOR THE

Home Sensible

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD.

WHALEY Lumber Co.

Phone 912

OAKLAND NOW ON TOUR OF COUNTRY

LANDAU, WHICH HAS COMPLETED 100,000 MILE GRUELLING TEST STARTS AGAIN

The second lap of one of the most gruelling tests any automobile ever undertook began at Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 2, when the Oakland landau sedan, which in six months completed a 100,000 mile endurance run, started on a tour of the country. This tour will take the car from coast to coast and from Gulf to the Great Lakes, and will add about 12,000 miles of the most strenuous travel to the cars already tremendous mileage total.

A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car company, W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales, and host of other Oakland officials and employees give a rousing send-off to the car which is destined to impress people all over the country with the rugged construction and the year-in, year-out service available in automobiles made today.

The car undertaking the run is a stock landau sedan, one of the first Oakland Sixes built with the rubber-silenced chassis. The engine is in the same condition as at the completion of the 100,000 mile run, and in no sense been rebuilt in preparation for the run. The only change made in the car was to permit easier inspection of the engine. For this a glass hood has been installed and special lights have been mounted under the hood so that the engine may be inspected conveniently either day or night. A large dial to show the up to date total mileage of the car has been built on the roof, and two spotlights play upon it at night.

Before undertaking the tour, this car was driven 100,000 miles on a treadmill in the showroom of the General Motors building at Detroit. The car ran day and night, stopping only for re-fueling and minor replacements, for nearly six months. Hon. John W. Smith, mayor of Detroit, pressed the starting-button at 8:01 P.M. on July 28, 1926, and speedometer registered an even 100,000 miles at 4:40 A.M. on January 3, 1927.

The needed replacements during the run were the kind that any driver could make for himself. Their total cost was \$48.28, and the labor bill for replacing them, \$25.75. The car averaged 24.69 miles to the gallon of gas, and was driven at an average speed of 25.49 miles per hour.

HORSES ARE RULED FROM CITY STREETS

Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers Dealer Gets Flood of Orders as Dobbie Goes Out

While most large cities still allow traffic in congested districts to be slowed down to the plodding walk of dray horses, Mexico City has ruled Dobbie off the streets. The capital of Mexico has become one of the world's most completely motorized cities.

This results from a law that recently went into effect which forbids the use of any metal tired vehicle on the city pavements. The metal shoes of horses, of course, come under the ban. Public demand for the law grew out of heavy expense for upkeep of pavement which was said by engineers to be due to metal shoe hoofs and wheels. The speeding up of traffic was also sought.

News of this progressive move was brought to Detroit by James G. Shirley, general manager of Cia Unidas de Ventas, Mexico City dealer for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks, who is visiting Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers plants here.

Mr. Shirley brought with him orders for unprecedented numbers of Graham Brothers trucks and Dodge Brothers cars. "The immense volume of these orders which have poured into our office since the law was passed a few weeks ago," Mr. Shirley says, "are convincing evidence of the good name which these sturdy cars and trucks enjoy in the Mexican capital. During a single week recently orders were received in Mexico City alone for fifty Graham Brothers trucks."

"These trucks are by far the most popular commercial transportation equipment in this section of Mexico. In Mexico City the government uses upwards of 100 Graham Brothers units for ambulances, police patrols and practically every other municipal activity. Graham Brothers trucks are used also by a majority of our large Mexican and American fleet owners."

"At El Oro, a mining town near Mexico City, out of a total of 28 cars and trucks, 26 are of Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers make, while at Pachuca, the world's largest silver mining camp, producing 60 per cent of all silver mined, Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks outnumber all other makes combined."

"The reason for this outstanding leadership," Mr. Shirley says, "is the dependability and mountain climbing ability of these cars and trucks. So powerful is the Dodge Brothers engine that more than 50 rail cars of the interurban type have been equipped with Graham Brothers power units. These are operated on former steam railroad lines leading out of Mexico City in all directions."

Plans New Tourist Camp at Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5.—A second first-class tourist camp is planned by C. T. Winzer for Plainview and construction has already begun on the first ten houses to be built on the grounds south of the city on the Petersburg highway on the Running-water draw. The site is easily accessible to the traveling public and affords shade and water according to Mr. Winzer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—The House bill to regulate the importation of milk and cream was passed Friday by the senate with amendments.

20 YEAR OLD AUTO IS STILL IN USE

OLDSMOBILE USED IN FIJI ISLAND STILL IN DAILY SERVICE, CONDITIONS SHOWN

"The first of the five hundred" is a fitting title for an Oldsmobile roadster, now about 20 years old, which is still in daily service at Suva in the Fiji Islands. The Oldsmobile was the first automobile ever to travel the roads and surprise the natives of the islands.

A description of the car and automotive conditions in Fiji is given by Hugh Gallagher, assistant manager of the Oceanic Steamship Company, who says: "The Oldsmobile has been driven by an old couple for many years. The owner takes very good care of the car, covering the hood at nights, and there is no doubt but that it will be good for years."

"This was the first car in Suva, and the total number of cars now in Fiji is about 200. American cars are the most popular, not many English cars being in use."

"The natives like to ride in automobiles and it is odd to see a Fiji family driving along the road. Many of the cars are owned by Indians, who take great pride in the personal appearance and the care of their cars. We were driven around by an Indian chauffeur in near white uniform and regulation cap. At each stop he examined the engine and dusted the car."

"There are no strict speed laws. Drivers are expected not to drive recklessly and the rule is observed fairly well. The Fijian authorities have not as yet erected traffic semaphores or designated stop-streets."

"The roads in Fiji are very good and the drives through the native villages, sugar fields and other points of interest afford a close-up view of the life of the island."

Which description makes the Fiji Islands a tempting place to include in the 1927 vacation tour.

FRITZ FUCHS

(Continued from Page 1)

the past year, the Little Burnet, Acala and Cash, the latter of which he says is a little late maturing for this country. He said he believed the Burnet gave him the heaviest yield last year, but that Acala proved to be almost as early as the Burnet. He is an advocate of the sledging method of gathering cotton only so far as weather conditions affect the foliage and stalk. He says that if cotton matures early and a frost kills the foliage, then the seed can be practically used, but only under these conditions.

Supplementing his field crops, Mr. Fuchs raises several kinds of livestock, filling out a well rounded farm program. He lives at home almost entirely, with his dairy herd of eight cows and 225 Rhode Island Red chickens supplying the missing link between what he can raise and his groceryman.

Cows Profitable
From the eight Jersey cows, seven of which are now milking, Mr. Fuchs last year sold \$395 worth of cream by actual sale and delivery. In addition to this, he used all the milk and butter at home he wanted, and by the use of a separator, has from 25 to 30 gallons of skim milk daily to use in fattening a small number of pigs. His cows are all subject to registration, out of a good dairy herd at Sulphur Springs.

A flock of Rhode Island Red chickens is maintained at practically no expense, as they feed almost entirely around the feed stacks and on the pastures. For this flock of 225 hens, no particular care is taken other than that they are properly housed in clean, well ventilated sheds that are kept free from insects. Although no records have been kept on the flock, Mr. Fuchs estimated that the hens have produced an average of four and a half to five dozen eggs daily during the year, with an estimated average price of from 20 to 25 cents.

Pigs and Sheep
A small number of pigs are kept, not only for home meat production, but as scavengers about the place. They are, however, kept continuously on feed, including practically all the skim milk output of the dairy herd, which he gives credit for at least half the pork production. Threshed grain also is fed to round out the pig ration. The pigs are of Duroc variety, and subject to registration. Mr. Fuchs says head grain is not good for fattening.

A few sheep also are kept on the range, the flock now consisting of 87 ewes. They also are raised at little expense, staying fat on grass in season, and being fed from the lot during winter months. The lamb crop is sold off each year to keep the flock to the same number, but Mr. Fuchs says he plans to sell his ewes this year and restock.

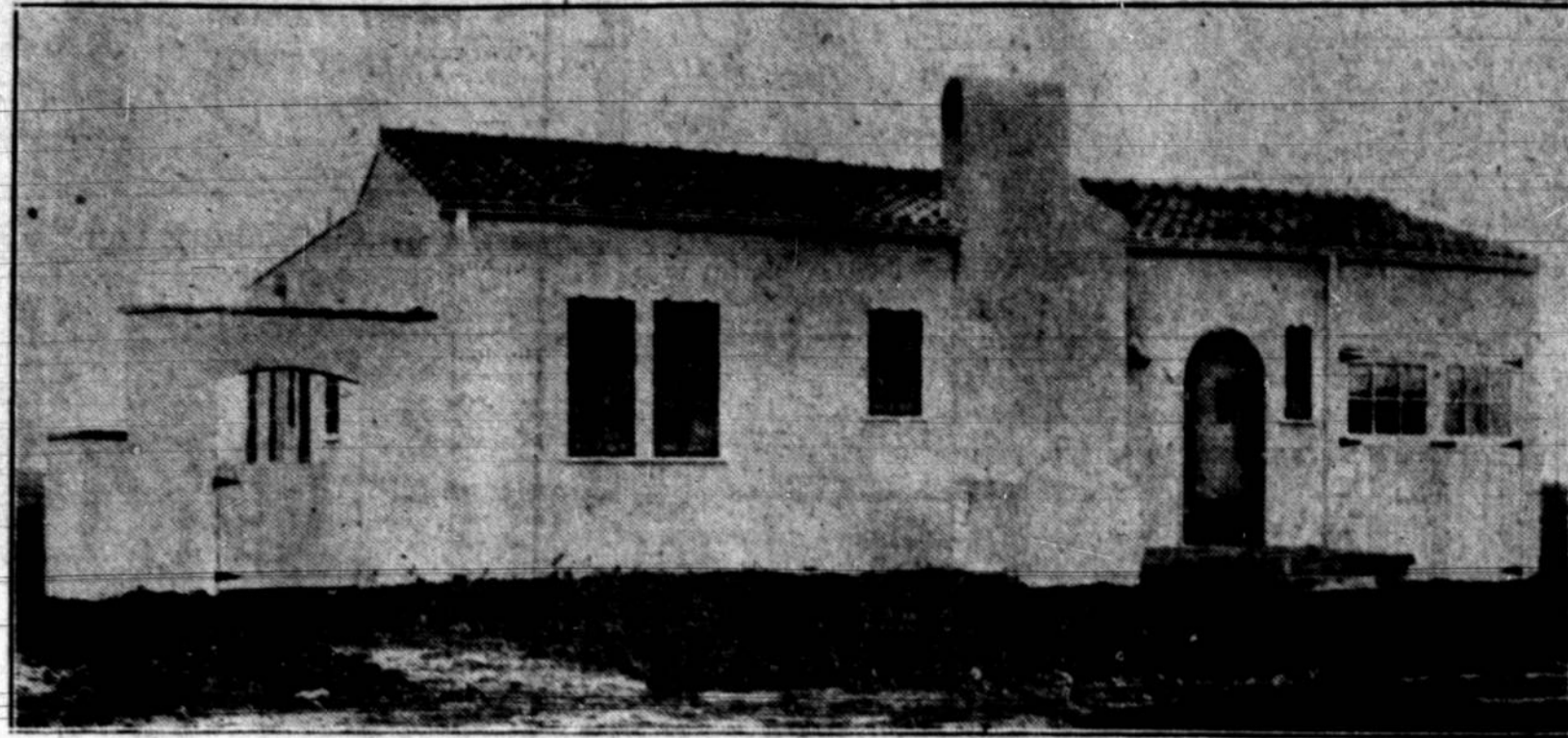
Plenty of work stock are kept fat and slick for all farm purposes.

Advocates Terracing
Mr. Fuchs is a strong advocate of terracing in this country, not so much for soil conservation, but to conserve moisture. A portion of his land is terraced, and on this even now can be seen a great difference in crops. The land here is of such a nature, he said, that moisture from a sudden spurt of rain is largely lost unless it is retained in some manner until it has gone into the soil. One patch of cotton in particular demonstrates this. On the terraced strip, stalk and production was bountiful, while on an adjoining tract of exactly the same nature of land unterraced, the crop failed.

No accurate records have been kept by Mr. Fuchs on his production and expense the past year, but he was awarded the distinction as a Master Farmer in competition with other Lubbock county farmers and others over the state due to his well rounded program, David F. Eaton, county agent, said Saturday.

He is now busily engaged in completing harvest of his crop, both feed and cotton, having been interfered with by the weather and shortage of farm labor. He rather lamented the fact that he had been called from his home to the Dallas meeting.

For service between England and India, an airdrop is being built capable of carrying 100 passengers.



"The West a Nest and You Dear"

What enterprising young man fails to thrill to the vision this romantic song brings to his mind? What young business man, establishing himself in the commercial and social world doesn't have dreams of owning his own home, one of these days, to bring his bride to?

And what more logical or advantageous step could he take, than securing first choice now in a section of beautiful lots in a carefully restricted district that will be improving constantly, and will have advanced in value all the time he holds it—until he is ready to build his own cozy home nest?

The answer to all these interesting questions are found in Lubbock's newest suburb—Highland Heights. As smooth and cool as western plains, as well located as skillful surveyors can make it. Highland Heights meets the requirements of the present as well as the future. Constantly being improved, located near Grade A public schools and joining the inspiring campus of Lubbock's god-child—the Texas Tech—Highland Heights can do nothing but continue to improve in valuation as time goes on.

So, to the young man who is ambitious for the future, we point out that a good way to secure a "toehold" that will give him a boost up in the world and establish him as a worth-while citizen, is to select his lot now in Highland Heights, and go on with his plans for a "love nest" in the near future. We will be glad to carry interested people out to this beautiful addition; we have attractive terms that are sure to aid you in your investment. Call us for an appointment.

Chas. F. O'Neall

or Any Lubbock Real Estate Agent
OWNERS-AGENT — HIGHLAND HEIGHTS
OFFICE—AVALANCHE BUILDING
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Logan Billingslee, Once Oklahoma's Prize Bad Man, Shows Blase Gotham That He Can Pace Real Estate Game

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN
 NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Oklahoma's bad boy shows 'em!

Years ago, Logan Billingslee sawed his way out of an Oklahoma jail. Today, he entertains Oklahoma's governor.

As a boy, he was good at gunplay. Now he plays with millions.

And the very persons whose shaking heads and pointing fingers made his boyhood a time of solitude and reckless defiance are now saying proudly that they "knew him when—"

Taunted to Success

Logan Billingslee's story proves that a checkered past may be one's best asset for the future. Without the taunts of neighbors in the old home town, he might never have started out to build a career that would make them eat their words.

And he would never have been what he is now—a captain-of-finance, holder of bank accounts in seven figures, a widely recognized real estate expert, and one of the best loved citizens of the Bronx.

But when Billingslee was a boy, whisky rushed in the Indian Territory, a gun-less man in Oklahoma was a bad insurance risk, jails were frame sheds made for sawing out of, and anything in Latin America was legitimate.

It was the latter that indirectly brought him to New York—in characteristic swashbuckling style—by airplane! He was in Nassau waiting for commissions from a New York whisky firm for his sales in the Indies, when he realized that in a few days the Volstead law would go into effect, the whisky firm would be dissolved, and his commissions would vanish.

Flew With Fortune

Therefore, finding trains too slow

he flew after his money. With \$20,000 in his pocket he registered at a big hotel, taking a safe deposit box for the money.

Next day, he found five-dollar bills in the box and nothing else. After he had convinced the manager that, in spite of his greenhorn collar and big-are western hat, he really had had \$20,000 when he registered, the money was found in another guest's box.

The clerk had accidentally switched keys.

Golden Sleep

"Well," said Logan Billingslee, "if this sort of thing happens in New York, hereafter I'll take care of my own property." That night, despite the pleas of the hotel manager, he slept with a fortune in the pocket of his pajamas.

New York stiffened Billingslee's resolve to outdo New York. When a careless and indifferent agent showed him a house in the Bronx, where he was seeking a home for his mother, he decided that he could "clean up" in real estate, against such lukewarm competition.

Off came the guns, the wide hat and the loud shirt. On went a soft and suave manner, a trim fedora and the quietest of custom-made clothes. Logan Billingslee turned, almost overnight, from rough-and-ready soldier of fortune to debonair business man.

Though many old enemies turned friendly when he reached the top, there were others who used old acquaintance for the sake of making sure and insinuations about his past.

Got The Drop

And on these scandal-spreaders he used the same method that availed against the Oklahoma gunmen—he got the drop on them.

"If you have a past, you can't hide

from it. I've never tried to," he says. "I always admit all they accuse me of and then some. When they say, 'Billingslee used to tote a gun,' I say, 'Nope, I carried two of 'em! What of it?'"

"When they say, 'Billingslee was in jail once,' I tell them, 'Sure, and I saved my way out.'"

"The past can't hurt you when you turn around and face it."

And it works—this system. Billingslee has so built up his credit that he is not only a powerful and trusted real estate operator, but he holds a partnership in 317 other businesses—ranging from tobacco stores and newsstands to millinery shops and restaurants.

Any person whose honesty and ability are known to Billingslee can get a loan from him for establishing a business, in which Billingslee then becomes a partner.

Paid Debts

A shrewd sense of human quality bred of years of desperate adventures with many kinds of men has proved Billingslee's best business asset, as avers proudly this never through all his escapades has he failed to pay a debt—and he demands the same honesty of others.

Though he has had business dealings with hundreds of men, he has never sued anyone. He settles his

troubles man to man, exactly as he did on the Oklahoma plains.

Scrap

There is a story that once he threatened to fight a man who owed him thousands of dollars and without excuse refused to pay. The debtor complained to the county prosecutor and that official summoned in Billingslee for questioning. He listened to the earnest Oklahoma's version of the controversy and to his theories about settlements.

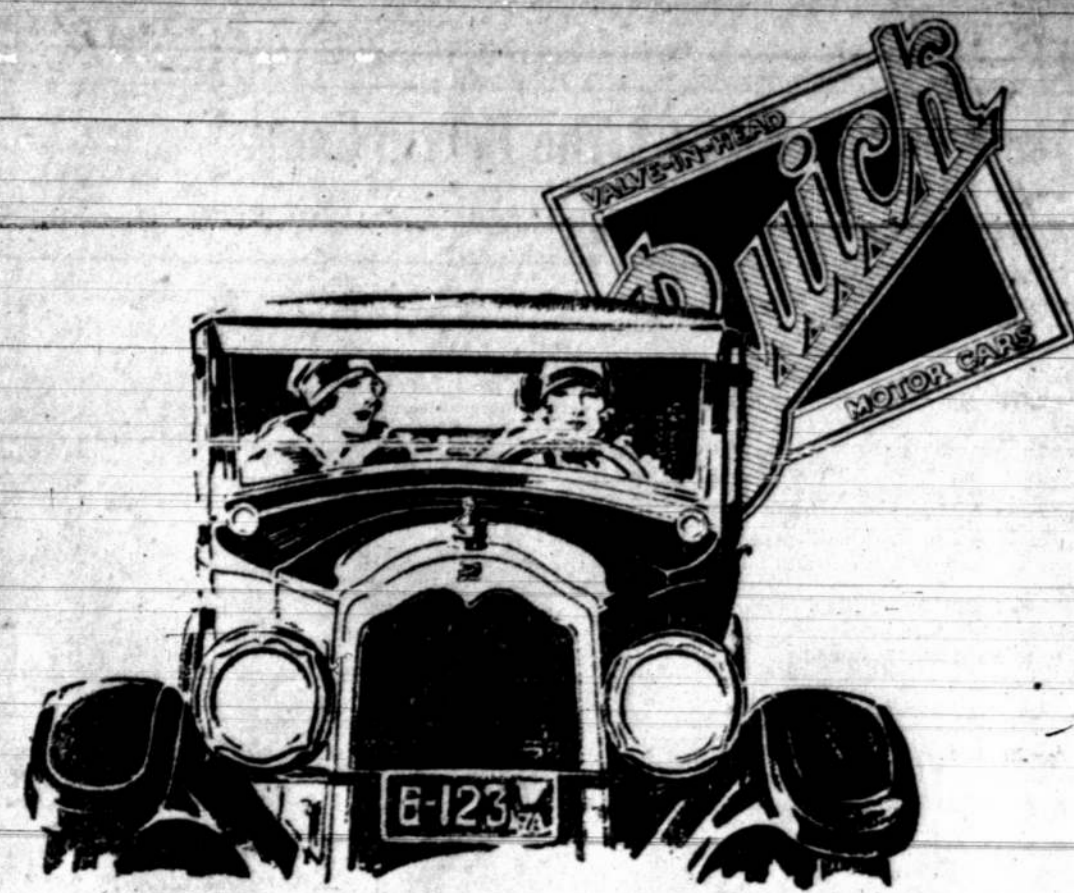
"Well," said the prosecutor, "if you must kill him, go down to New York county for it. Don't make trouble for me here."

PASTOR FOUND INSANE

Baptist Who Took Woman to Texas in Alleged White Slave Move, Will Go to State Hospital

POTLAND, Oregon, Feb. 5. (AP)—The Rev. W. G. Jones, former pastor of the third Baptist church, who was indicted under the Mann act for taking Mrs. Pearl Lee, choir singer, to Fort Worth, Texas, was adjudged insane Friday and committed to the state hospital at Salem.

Tents of cheese cloth cover the tobacco fields of Cuba as a protection against insects and weather conditions.



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Until you drive one of the latest Buick models, you'll never know how fine motor car performance can be.

This car starts easier. It has a high-speed, heavy-duty starting motor. It steers more willingly and parks more handily, because its steering gear, especially engineered for low pressure tires, is the finest and most expensive type on any motor car today.

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No other car, as low in price, offers such features as fish-tail modeling, full-crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps and the like. Come in—and see for yourself!

Reduced Prices!

- The Coach \$595
- The Coupe \$625
- The Sedan \$695
- The Landau \$745
- The Touring or Roadster \$525
- 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$495
- 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$395
- Balloon Tires New Standard On All Models
- All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.
- The Sport CABRIOLET \$715 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



FISH-TAIL MODELING—adds a distinguished sweep to the rear of the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.



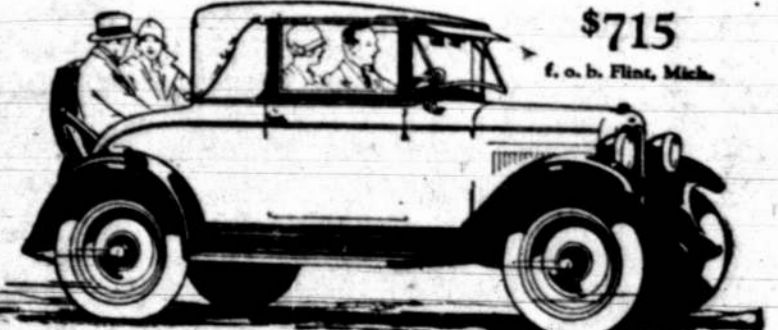
FULL-CROWN FENDERS—(one-piece) which lend substantial grace to the sweeping body lines.



BULLET-TYPE HEAD LAMPS—and cow lamp. Up-to-the-minute in style.



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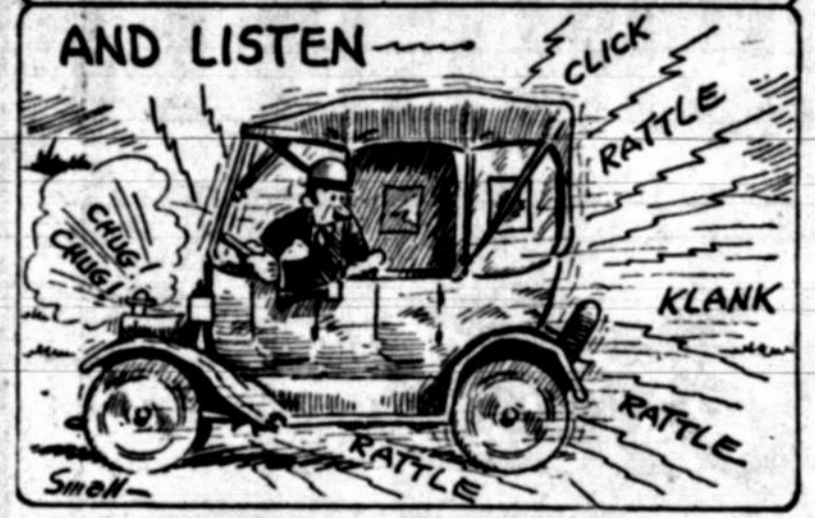
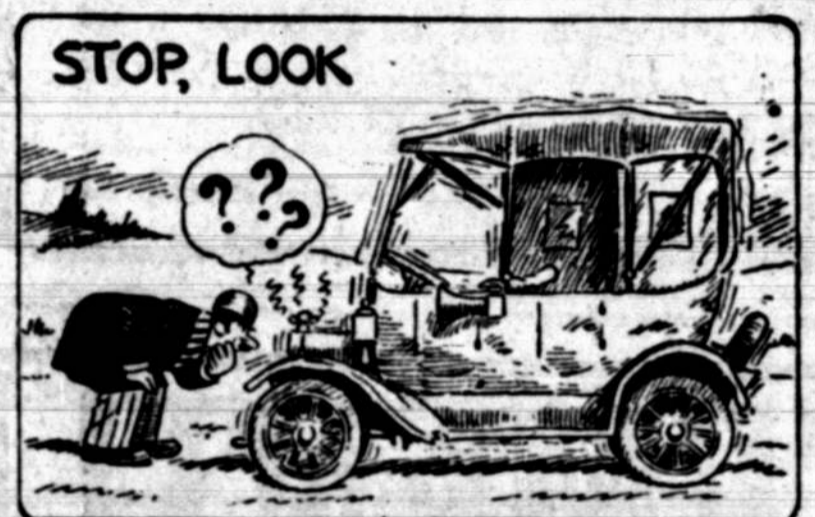


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"Secrets Of The Herrin Gangs"

A Former Gangster Tells the Inside Story of the War in Southern Illinois

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of articles in which Ralph Johnson, one of the notorious Shelton gang of southern Illinois, tells the turbulent history of that section in the past few years.

In preceding articles Johnson told of the three Shelton boys' far-flung run running activities of the organization of Charlie Birger's gang, of Klan and anti-Klan gun-battles.

By RALPH JOHNSON
As Told to Paul H. Hayward

Williamson county was running in its usual wide-open state as the spring of 1926 drew on. Early in March Bernie Shelton had quit driving booze cars up from Florida and had opened a food house just north of Herrin.

All the Shelton's extensive Williamson county whisky business was now being directed from Bernie's place. This business was of a wholesome nature mostly supplying the dozens of roadhouses in the county. It was all jake with the county authorities, who were collecting from \$15 to \$25 a week from each roadhouse, depending upon the amount of business each did.

Then John Smith, at whose garage seven men were killed in a pitched battle nearly two years before, came back to Herrin from a well-advised vacation trip down into Kentucky. Smith, after that battle built a steel, windowless room into the left of his garage and he is reputed to have retreated into this shelter and stayed there for nearly three months without so much as venturing forth for his meals.

"Well, you fellows have been playing around long enough," Smith said to a Kluxer, told Floyd "Zardow" Arms, one of the strongest followers, shortly after he returned. "The first time you come around and start any trouble you can expect trouble back."

Jardow reported the conversation at Bernie Shelton's place. The boys out there decided to let things ride for a while until Carl could come down from East St. Louis for a conference.

Then, shortly before the Herrin election, on April 12, runners began to fly the Klux plots to elect its entire slate of candidates.

Carl had arrived in Herrin and steps were taken by anti-Klan forces, among which were Sheriff Galligan and Shelton and Birger and their followers, to prevent any irregularities at the polls as they expressed it.

A force of 15 men were gathered at Bernie's place on the night of April 12 armed with Thompson sub-machine guns, shotguns, rifles and pistols, and held in readiness for any emergency. In this way they planned to prevent irregularities.

A Sweet Smelling Gangster Election day dawned with everyone looking for trouble. Jerald "Blacky" Arms sprayed himself with pungent perfume as the gangsters looked over their weapons that morning.

"If I die today, I want to go to my grave smelling good," he joked. Hostilities were not long in developing. John Smith challenged two Italian voters at the polls and a car bristling with arms and carrying "Blacky," Roy Walker and others dashed into Herrin. Smith was disarmed, given a beating and warned that further trouble would mean his death.

Smith was removed as an election official and went back to his garage. The anti-Klan car roamed the streets for a while, its occupants finally concluding that Smith might as well be humped off. Accordingly, its course was directed past Smith's garage.



In less than an hour the anti-Klan forces were storming Smith's place with machine guns, rifles and revolver fire



The Birger gang hails John Ford county official at the voting booth

If I die today I want to smell good

The Battle Begins As it whizzed past, "Blacky" fired directly at Smith, who chanced to be standing in front of his business place. The bullet scorched the Kluxer's neck. It was trouble from then on.

In less than an hour the anti-Klan forces were concentrated in Herrin and storming Smith's place with machine gun, rifle and revolver fire.

Smith and his two employes barricaded themselves in the steel room and, as they failed to return the fire, the anti-Klan forces finally withdrew with no casualties on either side.

Toward dusk Carl Shelton spotted John Ford, treasurer of Williamson county and considered a Kluxer, walking down the street toward the polling place in the Masonic temple. Shelton waved his motor cavalcade to the curb where a hurried conference was held and a decision reached to get Ford.

Birger in Lead Charlie Birger piloted the lead car as the gangsters caravan roared down town. Ford, who was just entering the polling place, opposite the Herrin hospital.

Arb Treadway, Birger's chief lieutenant, sprang to the sidewalk as the leader's car drew abreast of Ford and at the point of a pistol commanded the latter to throw up his hands. The three other cars drew up behind. Noble Weaver leaped out behind Treadway, menacing Ford anew.

Then, before the Kluxer could respond to Treadway's command, spitting flame burst from two cars which stood, curtained and previously unnoticed, across the street in front of the hospital.

Treadway dropped mortally wounded, a bullet boring through his body just above the heart and another through his abdomen. An instant later Weaver fell to the sidewalk as a bullet pierced his head. The anti-Kluxers had run smack into an ambush.

'Times Has Changed' Records Indicate District Court "Ain't What It Usta Be"

Considering the continual "crowded condition of the docket" of the 72nd district court, the number of judgments which the frequently empaneled grand jury regularly turn in, and the manner in which prison sentences drop with terrifying consistency from the jury box and the bench on the third floor of the court house, it must make Judge Clark M. McGill and the various court officials and attaches a little envious to turn to the records of the first district courts held in Lubbock county.

Page 1 of book 1 of the minutes of the 20th court, of which district Lubbock was a part at that time, show under date of June 22, 1891, a light docket easily disposed of.

Indictments "Misdemeanors" It is there set forth that W. R. McGill, judge of the 56 judicial district, convened court on that day, named a grand jury commission, and heard certain exceptions, to the civil suit of J. D. Caldwell versus J. F. O'Harrow.

The next day the grand jury went in session, with J. E. Lewis as foreman, and returned nine indictments, which Judge McGill promptly assigned to the county court for trial, as being misdemeanors and out of his jurisdiction.

So much for the June term of court. Two days and it was done. W. L. Henderson was then district attorney, George C. Wolffarth district clerk, W. W. Lay sheriff.

Summer Uneventful July, August, September and October passed by uneventfully, as far as the record is concerned. Nothing on a Judge McGill was during those months probably consigning misdemeanor cases to county courts of other counties, or perhaps, in such sections as were not as lavishly abiding or as sparsely settled as this, was hearing horse-thief cases.

December he came back, duly empaneled a grand jury with C. W. Mallard as foreman, and proceeded to begin hearing a case which has all the earmarks of being as modern as snake skin shoes. It was a divorce case. The husband not appearing to defend himself, and the complaints of the wife being found tenable, the basis of matrimony were accordingly dissolved, all in the space of several lines of the page, and perhaps in as short a time in court.

G. M. Hunt, W. D. Crump and John G. Hendrix were then appointed by the court to make an inquiry into the

pened—and one of the gangsters' pistol bullets had claimed the life of the third.

That was the last time that Birger and the Shelton boys were over comrades in arms. Events moved swiftly now to the launching of warfare between the two gangs.

In the next installment Johnson tells how the Birger and Shelton gangs disbanded, after hostilities and anti-Klan partnership and tried to kill off each other.

financial condition of Lubbock county, but apparently made no report that session, as no record appears on the minutes.

In a Terrible Rush Then Judge McGill granted Robert E. Lee Rogers a license to practice law, and rolled up his sleeves to "clear up the cluttered docket." This was December 23. He cleared it up before Christmas eve dawned, by granting two judgments in which the defendants failed to appear in court, and continuing 24 civil cases for lack of proper service on the defendants. He then proceeded to take up a criminal charge, one of six indictments returned by the grand jury, but since the state was lacking in a material witness, this case was also continued till next term of court.

On December 23, 1901, reconvened Christmas having been celebrated fittingly in the meantime, and the justice of the peace presented his bill for examining trial in two horse-theft cases. This approved, court called it a session, and quit till next time.

This is the district court record of one entire year in Lubbock county, 26 years ago.

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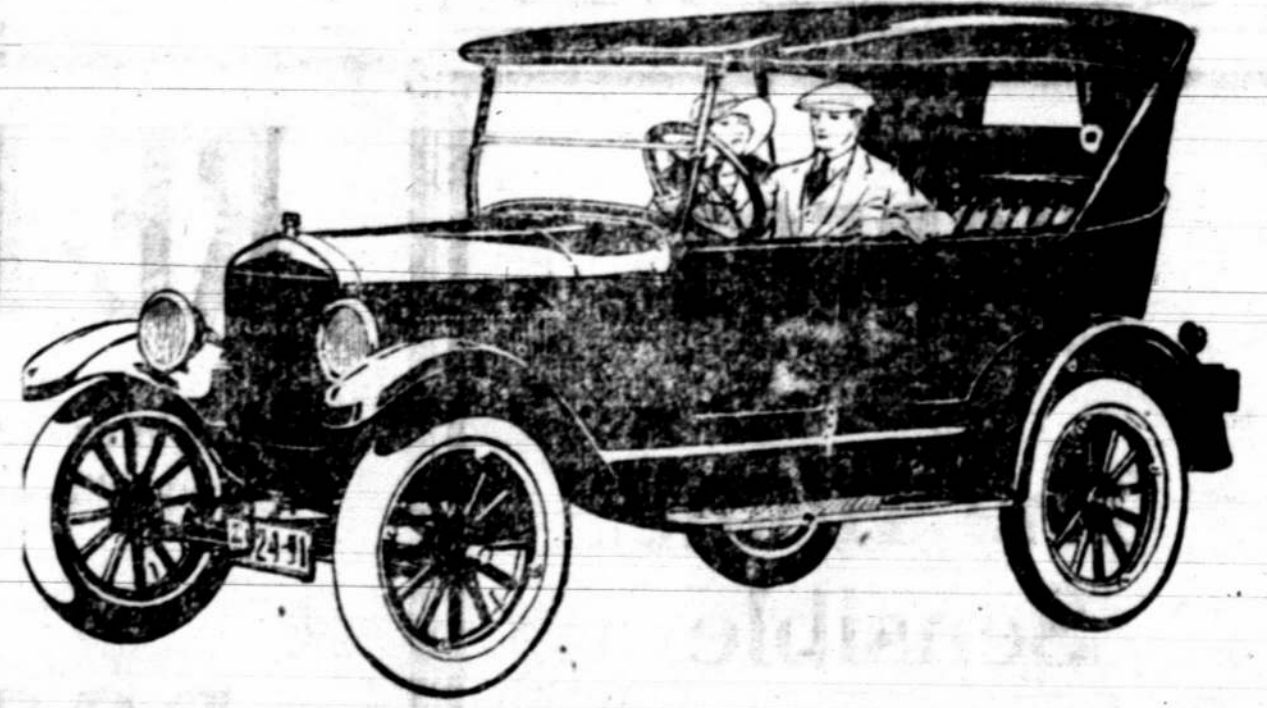
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VEEDOL Oil and Greases will add to the life of your motor—and assures your car of proper lubrication.

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American Automobile Engineers Are Continuing To Bend All Efforts On The Line Of Light Car Construction

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—Despite the engineering efforts put into the designing of a real small car for America of the kind widely known in Europe, it will be some time before producing such a car here.

That's at least for the present and the near future, in the opinion of Pablo Serrardi of the Reo Motor Car Co.

Serrardi revealed his attitude on small cars to the engineers convened here at the annual sessions of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and started a discussion that proved the keen interest of these men in this type of automobile.

The small car—the real small car of European type—is no stranger to Serrardi. In fact, he's designer of one which he says would "put a Ford almost in the Rolls-Royce class," in the matter of price at least. It may never see the light in this country, however.

The reason for this is the basis of a difference of opinion among automotive engineers and manufacturers as to the practicability of small cars in this country.

Better and Cheaper

Serrardi's small car, which he built about two years ago for one of the largest auto makers in the country, is lighter and cheaper than the average small car of Europe, yet is faster, more powerful and more economical.

This was a two-cylinder car, the one-ton type weighing 750 pounds, and the closed car weighing 1000 pounds. In comparison, the Ford roadster weighs 1655 pounds.

"The motor developed 13 horsepower," Serrardi explains, "and the speed of the car was about 50 miles an hour. The consumption of gasoline was from 50 to 54 miles per gallon. The wheelbase was 76 inches and the tread 46 inches."

"This car had more leg room than any car at any price and, in regard to riding comfort it would equal if not surpass any car on the market."

Yet the car is waiting production in this country.

Sizes Will Force Change

The reason for this, brought out by Serrardi and others, is the suitability of the Ford, the Chevrolet, the Whippet and others of the same class for the present.

There may come some big change regarding the number of cylinders," Serrardi remarks. "If one of the larger companies, now making the four-cylinder cars, goes to the six cylinders or more, then the four cylinders will be doomed to disappear from the American market.

There are some possibilities of introducing in this country a two-passenger car of small power and wheelbase, to be sold at a cost much below the present lowest priced car. To do this it requires a big production, which only a big corporation could afford to undertake.

"But a big company generally has many irons in the fire, and as the investment to produce such a car will be quite considerable, the probabilities are that this small car will not materialize in the near future."

CARS TAKE MORE LIVES

Deaths in Los Angeles county, California, caused by motor accidents in 1926 showed an increase of nearly 10 per cent over the 1925 period. The death ratio increase, however, is slightly less than the increase in the number of registered motor vehicles.

ENGINEER LAMENTS BIG POWER LOSSES

ONLY FIVE PER CENT OF GASOLINE USED IN PUSHING CAR OVER ROAD

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 5.—Only five per cent of the energy in gasoline is used in pushing the car along the road. A third is lost to the cooling water, more than a third is blown out with the exhaust gas and the rest is lost in engine friction, declares Thomas A. Boyd, director of fuel research at the General Motors laboratories in Detroit.

"The thing that happens to fuel and air in a gasoline engine," Boyd says, "is as much a chemical reaction as the making of TNT or the synthesis of a dye. Probably no reaction in the world means more to society than this one, yet in large measure the use of the combustion reaction 'just grows' without much control or analysis by the chemical profession, which must be looked to to regulate it.

"The only means the automobile driver has to regulate the reaction in his engine is the throttle, which does not control the rate of the course of the reaction at all. It just regulates the amount of the reaction.

"Experience has shown that gasoline has some combustion properties we could heartily wish it did not have," Boyd adds. "The worst is, perhaps, the tendency to knock. When the automobile engine knocks it means that the combustion in its cylinders has gotten beyond control.

"It is evidence that there is need of the chemist to understand this reaction better, that he may regulate it in the best and most efficient way."

Sets New Auto Sales Record



THIS is the watch which T. B. Van Alstyne, New York Hupmobile distributor, shown above, used when, in two minutes 48 1/2 seconds, he recently set a new world motor car sales record by selling \$3,698,570 worth of Hupmobile Sixes and Eights for immediate delivery to his dealer organization.

"Enthusiasm over the new Hupmobiles 'burned' one of the most impressive exhibitions I have ever seen," he said. "Our judgment is that 1927 will be by far the largest and most successful year Hupmobile has yet known—and that tens of thousands of new owners will purchase Hupmobiles during the year."

CHANGES SEEN FOR HUDSON AND ESSEX

NEW MODELS ARE FEATURED BY MANUFACTURERS OF FAMOUS U. S. AUTOMOBILES

Coming as the culmination of four years' development an entirely new line of Hudson and Essex cars is announced. Appearance has been radically changed to provide sweeping streamlines and finer detail, while both chassis have been re-engineered for better speeds, road safety and comfort faster acceleration, fuel economy and a smoothness described as "superlative."

Claims for performance in the new cars are sweeping. It is asserted that the new Hudson Super-Six motor will show "the highest safe driving range on the road," yet with an improved fuel economy and without the sacrifice of other desirable motor qualities.

It is claimed the Essex will drive smoothly and easily above a mile-a-minute, and can be driven 50 miles an hour all day long. Both cars, it is said, are capable of high sustained speeds over long distances and all types of roads. In line with its new performing qualities, the Essex is re-named the Essex Super-Six.

Prices, in line with Hudson-Exssex policies, continue moderate despite the

many improvements and trade comment is that having been once announced they may be considered as stabilized. Hudson is understood to have reached what it considers the proper price level for both Hudson and Essex.

This new Hudson-Exssex line of cars is composed of twelve body types—a variety of cars which will meet almost any preference. All cars are characterized by higher radiators, hoods and general streamline effects. Essex is now a small counter-part of Hudson in appearance. Fenders are of handsome curved type, well designed and proportioned. Four wheel brakes are standard on Hudson. Lamps are bullet-shaped—nickel plated on Hudson and lacquer finished on Essex to harmonize with body tones. All cars have front parking lights.

Instrument boards group all units, including a gasoline gauge on a neat panel, indirectly lighted steering wheels are all walnut. Upholstery employs attractive fabrics, and all metal trim within the bodies is finished in harmony with the rest of the interior. Dome lights, curtains, robe-rails and smoking sets are features of various models. Seats are highly comfortable. Interior hardware has been selected with close attention to harmony and general appeal.

A miniature machine gun may be worn on the chest and fired by raising the arms when colored to "stick 'em up."

UTO COLORS GET STRIKING NAMES

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An attempt is being made not only to make automobile colors look attractive but to sound attractive as well.

The names of some of the colors seen on cars at the recent automobile show are: Pyramid and Oriole red, Cool brown, Thrush brown, Blue Jay blue, Mallard green, Sea Fog gray, Channel green, Shoal Water blue, Ocean blue, Marine blue, Robinhood green, Peter Pan blue, Pacific red, Buckingham gray, Egyptian red, Haig green, Italian cream, Bronville blue, Midnight black, Maine, Dawn, Pacific green, Down mist, Dagestan blue, Baham blue, Burning Bush orange and Ambato green.

The wild goats of Guadalupe island have learned to climb trees in search of foliage. Overpopulation has also caused them to turn to seaweed and tree bark for food.

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MACHINE RECORDS DRIVER'S ABILITY

By NEA Service

LEIPZIG, Germany, Feb. 5.—German automobile drivers are being given a severe driving test to determine their ability to handle an automobile in many difficult traffic situations.

The motorist is placed in a chair resembling the driving seat of an automobile and having all the regulation apparatus of a car. On a screen in front of the driver pictures show various traffic scenes.

The driver manipulates the controls to avoid the dangers the traffic scenes present. Every mistake is automatically registered.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Registration of motor vehicles in the United States reached a total of 22,230,000 in 1926, according to a compilation based on reports from the various states.

Mrs. Sarah Edenhorn of Shreveport, La., has been re-elected president of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company.

After treatment to remove harmful toxins, blood of certain animals may be used for direct transfusion to humans.

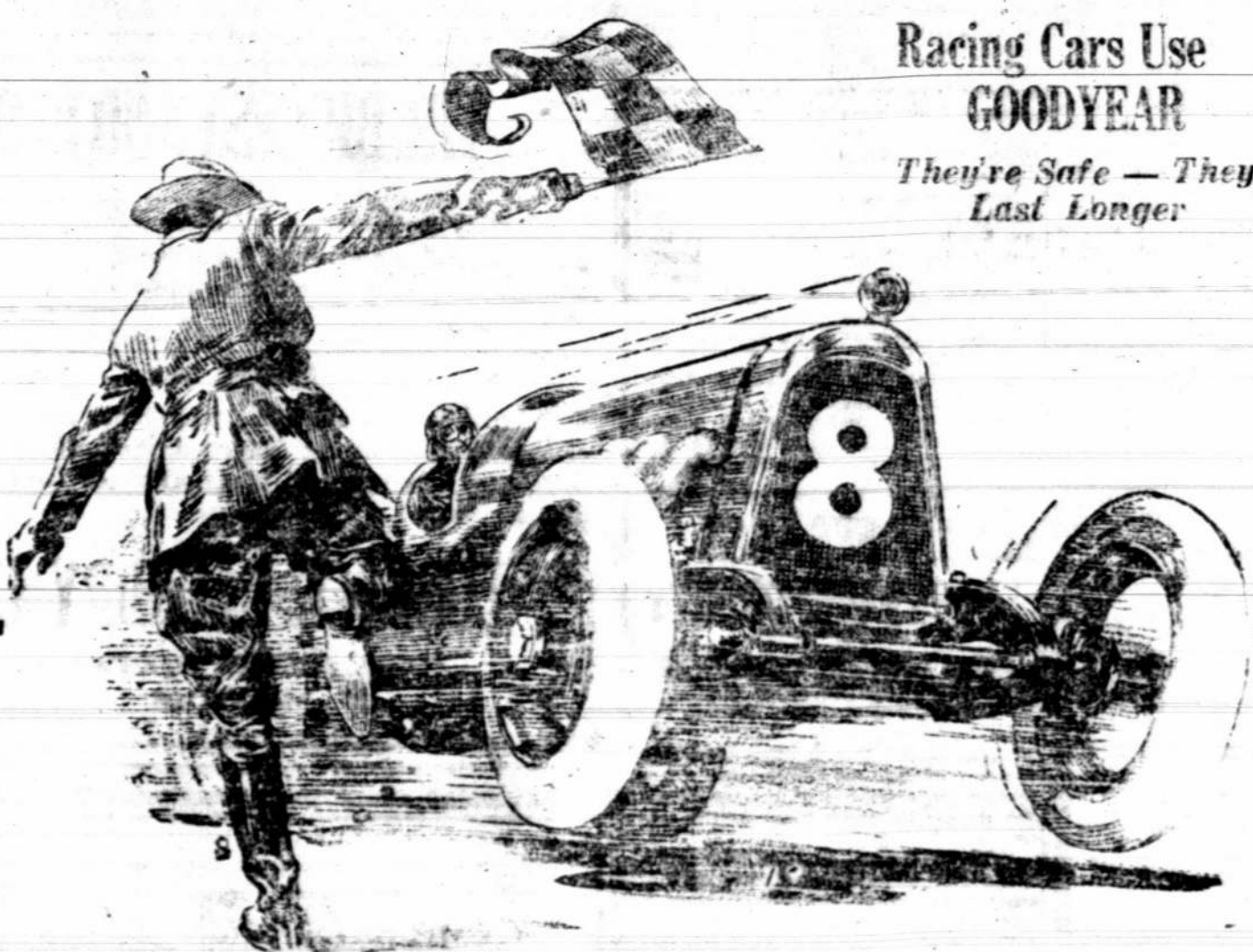
Abernathy Man Buys Vulcanizing Places

J. V. Conner, of Abernathy, has recently purchased the Texas Tire and Vulcanizing company, and the Standard Vulcanizing company, in Lubbock and will continue to operate both businesses here, it was announced yesterday.

The Texas Tire and Vulcanizing company will retain its old location the corner of Main and Avenue H, and the Standard Vulcanizing company will continue to carry on at 1308 Broadway.

TRUCK REFRIGERATION

Refrigeration on trucks may soon play as important a part in automotive transportation as it has for years on railroads. Experiments in furnishing trucks with refrigeration conducted by officials of General Motors Corporation have proved successful.



Racing Cars Use
GOODYEAR
They're Safe — They Last Longer

OFF FOR THE RACES ON "GOODYEARS"

You Win When You Buy Tires At These Prices

PATHFINDERS	
30x3 Pathfinders	\$5.95
30x3 1-2 Pathfinders	\$6.75
32x4 Pathfinders	\$12.85
30x5 Pathfinders	\$19.75

GOODYEAR BALLOONS	
29x4.40 Goodyear	\$10.85
31x5.25 Goodyear	\$18.75
30x5.77 Goodyear	\$21.50
33x6.00 Goodyear	\$23.50

PATHFINDER BALLOONS	
29x4.40	\$8.75
30x4.95	\$11.85
31x5.25	\$13.85
30x5.77	\$15.85
33x6.00	\$16.85

GOODYEAR HIGH PRESSURE	
30x3 1-2 Goodyear Cord	\$10.75
32x4 Goodyear Cord	\$18.85
32x4 1-2 Goodyear Cord	\$21.00
30x5 Goodyear Truck	\$25.85
32x6 Goodyear Truck	\$43.50

Rich Beauty Color Options Enhance Its Greater Value



Inside and out, this improved Sedan realizes your highest conceptions of luxury and comfort. The seats and backs are unusually wide, deeply cushioned and upholstered in the finest mohair. Four wide doors give easy access to front and rear seats. Slender steel pillars permit exceptional vision.

Color options are now available in any of three brilliant combinations—two-tone green, blue or two-tone grey, in durable lacquer finish.

All the qualities of reliability, performance and long life, you have come to expect of Hupmobile are incorporated in the new Six Sedan. Like all

Hupmobiles it is built a full 10% finer—in materials, in workmanship, and inspection.

Come In and See These Equipment Features—Many Recently Added

Thermostatic Heat Control; Gasoline Filter; 4-Wheel Brakes; Color Options; Vision-Ventilating Windshield; Clear Vision Bodies; Dash Gasoline Gauge; Force Feed Lubrication; Oil Filter; Mohair Upholstery; Rear View Mirror; Special Vibration Damper; Snubbers; Tilting Beam Headlights; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Walnut Grained Instrument Board.

Sedan, 5-pass., four-door, \$1385; Coupe, 2-pass. (Rumble Seat), \$1385; Roadster (Rumble Seat), \$1385; Touring, 5-pass., \$1325.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

West Texas Motor Company
1312-14 Broadway Phone 1191
Hupmobile Six

LUBBOCK TIRE CO.
PHONE 953 **GOODYEAR** 1008 AVENUE H
Means Good Wear

WHIPPET GREETED BY AUTO DRIVERS

NEW LIGHT CAR IN 7TH MONTH OF PRODUCTION, SOUNDS NEW NOTE TO ALL

With the Whippet already in its seventh month of production, this newest product of Willys-Overland still sounds the most distinctive note in the light car field.

This light four-cylinder automobile presents the lowest swung body in the field which it occupies. It is only 48 inches from the ground to the top of the roof of the sedan model. But actual measurements of the interior space show that it has the same amount of head room as many cars of larger size and the same applies to the width of the seats and to the leg room.

More Like a Six The power plant offers interesting features of construction which are more like those found in six-cylinder motors than they are like those in any other light four engine.

The stroke is the longest found in any of the light four units, the bore is smaller but the developed horse power is greater by a considerable margin.

It is the only motor of its general type and size which is equipped with full-bond bronze-backed bearings and the dimensions of the crank shaft are equivalent to those of some eight-cylinder motors.

The oiling system is force feed in type with a drilled crank shaft, the oil being led directly to the connecting rod bearing from the main bearings.

The cylinder walls are deeper and the skirt of the piston never travels below the bottom of the cylinder walls.

Giraffes attain a speed of 30 miles an hour in their native habitat.

LOOK

on the smoking stand. See

LOVERA CIGARS

in the

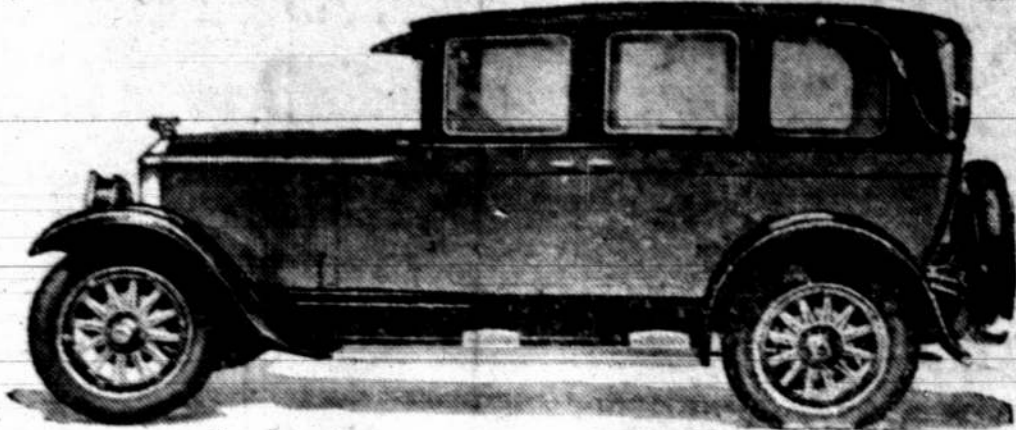
Home Sensible

The finest cigar for any home. Ask the man who smoked one.

Distributed by

PANHANDLE CIGAR CO.

New Model Buick Attracts Attention



Among the new models which attracted the crowds the New York automobile show last week was a new body type introduced by Buick. This model is called the Town Brougham and is a deluxe five passenger closed car on the Series 115 chassis.

The body is of the sedan type, with the rounded, leather covered rear quarters and the landau hinges of the brougham. It is distinctly in the deluxe class, carrying special equipment, upholstery and finish. The color on the upper works of the body is Delaware green, with Yorktown green below the belt. The leather rear quarters are colored. Double gold striping is placed over the black lower molding. The wheels are dark natural wood. The upholstery is a shade of green to harmonize with the body colors.

A very pleasing effect has been obtained by skillful application of colors. While the entire upper part of the body is in Delaware green, the insets around the windows are in the lighter Yorktown green. This treatment gives an effect of color harmony hitherto associated only with the most expensive custom-built cars.

The Series 115 chassis has a wheelbase of 114 1/2 inches and is powered with the Buick valve-in-head engine of 267 cubic inches displacement, developing 53 horsepower. The speed is

rated at 70 miles an hour. The chassis is equipped with the new vacuum ventilator which holds crankcase dilution to such close limits that only four changes of oil a year are necessary, provided the level in the crankcase is kept up. Gasoline mileage between 17 and 19 miles to the gallon.

The Town Brougham is a companion model to the Series 115 Country Club coupe, and carries the same equipment. This includes a smoking set and vanity, high quality carpeting in the rear compartment, artistically designed hardware, indirectly

lighted instrument panel, and the new Buick radiator emblem.

An old custom at West Point calls for a general remitting of punishments whenever a royal visitor makes the request. Both Queen Marie and the crown prince of Sweden exercised this privilege when they visited the academy.

A red diamond weighing 18 carats has been found in the Liechtenburg diamond fields of the Transvaal.

Amherstian Named for W. T. C. C. Board

STAMFORD, Feb. 5.—Appointment of Judge John H. Wood, of Amherst on the executive board of the West Texas chamber of commerce has been confirmed by President Arthur P. Dugan of the regional organization. Wood was suggested for the place by Manager Homer D. Wade, and Dugan confirmed the recommendation. Wood will serve on the executive board until next May at which time he will probably be reappointed for another term.

EARTHQUAKES REPORTED Pasadena and Los Angeles Both Feel Ground Shake, But No Damage Is Known

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 5. (AP)—Slight earthquakes were reported in Altadena, Monrovia and Sierra Madre shortly after 2 o'clock Friday. No damage was reported.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5. (AP)—Numerous residents of the southwest section of the city reported feeling a slight earth shock just after two p. m. Friday.

MICHIGAN GOES OVER Michigan collected \$15,745,859 in license fees during 1926 and registered a total of 1,139,654 motor vehicles.

Denver Camp Put Up in Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5.—Headquarters have been established in Plainview for the surveying crew of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway's Plains line. W. S. Broome, construction engineer on the line above the camp, is in charge of this crew and has secured a building on North Ash street to be used as a bunk house and kitchen.

UNITED STATES' ROADS There are about 3,000,000 miles of roads in the United States, according to recent estimates.



The Super-Six Principle also revealed in the ESSEX Super-SIX

An outstanding characteristic of the Essex Super-Six is the complete absence of labor with which it performs every requirement.

And, so, in all it does, whether spurring at top speed, or doing a comfortable fifty miles an hour all day long, you can realize its silky super-performance, only by the way you distance others.

PASSENGER SPEEDSTER \$750 • COACH \$735 • COUPE \$735 • SEDAN \$760
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Engineered to lowest maintenance and operation costs

HUB MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 1173

1006 AVE. H.

200,839 People in One store, in One week, endorse ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

in Every Price Class



The Whippet London

The "70" Willys-Knight Six Sedan

The Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan

GREAT crowds—the largest, we believe, that ever visited a single New York automobile showroom in one week—thronged the Willys-Overland Broadway Exhibit during the Automobile Show to see the splendid new Willys-Knight Sixes, the famous Whippets. A definite tribute to the Engineering Leadership of Willys-Overland.

Measure these four great new cars by the highest standards of efficiency, economy, beauty, speed, power and endurance and you will be impressed by their superiority in every one of these vital features.

The Whippet Six—\$765 to \$925. Combining all the engineering advantages of the Whippet with greater length, power, speed, liveliness.

The Whippet—now \$625 to \$755. Famous for its "30 miles on a gallon", 4-wheel brakes and low gravity center. Smart, powerful, roomy. At new reduced prices, now more than ever the outstanding leader in light car values!

The Willys-Knight Great Six—\$1850 to \$2295. Now more beautiful—more powerful—more luxurious. An engine that grows smoother, quieter, more efficient with every mile of service.

The "70" Willys-Knight Six—\$1295 to \$1495. With new beauty of interior detail—new refinements of coachwork—smoother operation—great power and speed.

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES

OVERLAND
FOURS **Whippet** SIXES
KNIGHT OVERLAND CO.
PHONE 808

THE BIGGEST AND BEST

Laundry in Lubbock. We have seven cars to serve you, efficiently and well. We serve a radius of 65 miles, making 36 small towns, who appreciate our efficiency and quality.

PHONE 305

will bring us to your door, any time, anywhere. Your clothes and linens are returned promptly and furthermore they are returned clean. Our service is a service that serves.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.

O. W. McLEOD, Mgr.-Partner
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Nash Service For Nash Owners

—YES, there is a difference in automobile service. If you are a NASH owner, have your car serviced where it rightfully belongs. The Lubbock Nash Company are properly equipped for the servicing of Nash cars, having installed the most modern Nash mechanical equipment—employing only experienced Nash employes which assures Nash owners of the best and most dependable service.

Our Parts Department

You will find in our Parts Department one of the most complete stocks of Nash parts on the entire South Plains, which means immediate service to your car when brought to us—you do not have to wait for parts and you are assured of the best of mechanical service.

Lubbock Nash Company

1108-10 Main Street
Phone 905



AT YOUR SERVICE

DAY AND NIGHT

The only Garage on the entire South Plains that offers the automobile owners a Day and Night Service, and too—a service that is rendered by the best of experienced mechanics, and a shop that is equipped modern throughout, for the servicing of all makes of cars. A Garage that offers a complete Battery Service, Generator and Starter Service and Welding of all kinds.

COME TO SEE US

—If we haven't got it, we'll get it—If we can not get it, We'll make it.

REMEMBER

We offer you a 24 hours service, and guarantee our work to be as recommended.

Main Service Garage

Phone 880

1220 Main Street