

CHARLES PONZI IS SPIRITED AWAY TO BOSTON NATION'S LAW MAKERS COME TO BLOWS OVER LEGISLATION

SENATE AND HOUSE SEE BRIEF ST ENCOUNTERS

CLASS OF VIRGINIA FOR-
GETS SMALL SIZE: AS-
SAILS WHEELER

LIAR" IS BANDIED

UDSPETH OF TEXAS
STOPS TINCHER AND
STRONG FIGHT

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—
errid language and one
und bouts developed at both
ds of the capitol today as
ling over banking and farm
ulation reached fever heat. Carter
s of Virginia, one of the smallest
in the senate, and Burton K.
eeler, of Montana, who is consid-
erably larger, furnished the mil-
ling in senate, but were separated before
er had come to any physical grief.
he set-to one the house side was
ween J. N. Tinchier and James G.
ong, both Kansas republicans.
aker Longworth played the role of
emakerm and in doing so managed
oid several wild haymakers which
tound combatants directed at each

On Senate Floor
The Glass-Wheeler encounter took
place on the senate floor during a roll
call. The Tinchier-Strong tilt was in
lobby just off the house chamber
was preceded by "liar" and, ac-
cording to eye witnesses, even strong-
fighting language. Both of whom
democrats, came together while
senate was voting to take up the
banking bill and after the fiery Vir-
ginian had objected to unanimous
sent for the Montana to speak
an hour on the motion to make
measure the unfinished business.
Vieles, resigned, and Glass denied,
debate that there had been an
element yesterday to let Wheeler
speak on the motion.

Goes After Him
The roll call proceeded the Vir-
ginian moved over to the democratic
of the chamber and Wheeler went
out him. They came together just
out of the doors of the democratic
room and immediately behind
expansive back of Senator Heflin
Alabama.
th senators agree that Wheeler
sent Glass of breaking his word.
Montanan said afterwards he was
in a belligerent mood. But the
Virginian insisted Wheeler was "livid"
anger.
Glass grabbed Wheeler by the arms
and hauled him into the cloak room to
it out. Wheeler pushed the Vir-
ginian away and senators and
attaches intervened.

House Battle
The mixup between Tinchier and
ong grew out of house debate on
McNary-Haugen farm bill. As
met in the ornate lobby just off
chamber they began hurling the
n "liar" at each other. Speaker
gaworth and Representative Hud-
b, of Texas, who were standing
by, intervened, when they started
in the general direction of each
er. Longworth pushed them apart
attempted to land blows over his
sides. They gave up, but immedi-
ately renewed verbal broadsides,
advising each other in anything but
lamentary language.
inally, Longworth led Tinchier in-
to house chamber and Hudspeth
other friends calmed Strong.
her opposed the McNary-Haugen
and strong is a supporter of it.

Wilbur Warns of Bolshevist Peril

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—America is
enjoying peace and prosperity
aboard there is "a new peril de-
vouring spiritual warfare and ready
declare material warfare upon the
of this nation," Secretary of
Navy Wilbur asserted tonight.
are our children are willing to
he said in an address at the
day dinner of the national re-
club, "they are taught the
of the third international.

ESTATE TRANSFERS
SATURDAY ARE \$11,420.30
al estate transfers in Lubbock
day were for a total consideration
\$1,420.30.

JRN TO PAGE 3,
SECTION 3
here you'll find the first
stallion of "All at Sea"
rolyn Wells' newest and
eatest serial story. It will
n daily in the Lubbock
orning Avalanche. Start
ading it now.

Voices Span 4,000 Miles, Land and Sea

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. (AP)—Voices
spanned 4,000 miles of land and water
today when trans-oceanic telephone
and radio communication from London
recently inaugurated in New York,
was extended to Great Lakes cities,
including Chicago, Detroit and Mil-
waukee.
The radio-telephone conversation
here today was opened at 7:48 a. m.
with F. O. Hale, vice-president and
general manager of the Illinois Bell
Telephone company, greeting Col. H.
W. Shreeve, London technical repre-
sentative of the American Telephone
and Telegraph company.

ROPEVILLE C. C. IS RE-ORGANIZED

SHERROD AND GRANBERY CHIEF
SPEAKERS AT ANNUAL
BANQUET

B. Sherrod and J. C. Granbery were
the principal speakers at the annual
chamber of commerce banquet at
Ropes last night attended by 175 peo-
ple. C. W. Roberts, superintendent of
the schools at Ropes was toastmaster.
The citizens of Ropes plan to have
another meeting Wednesday night to
complete re-organization of the body,
which has not been active for the past
several months.

Other Speakers
S. B. Pearson, president of the bank
gave a welcome address to the visitors.
Other local speakers were Floyd Kauf-
man, Judge Evans, Hubert O'Neal.
Judge Evans, who built the first
house and business in Ropes in 1919,
told of the Plains in 1904 when he first
came here and of the growth of Ropes.
Sherrod extended greetings from
Lubbock and thanked the citizens of
Ropes for cooperation in the past.
Dr. Granbery told of the cultural in-
fluences of the Texas Technological
college on this section, and the high
level people sang and the high
school students gave school yells.

NEGROES MAY PROFIT

Oklahoma Oil Well Thought to Be on
Land Owned by Colored A.
and M. of State

BOISE CITY, Okla., Feb. 12 (AP)—
The negro, who has had an important
influence on the history of "oil man's
land" may benefit largely from the
oil development that has made Okla-
homa Panhandle the new nectar of
the state's oil dominion.
Officials of the state school land
office believe that the Ramsey dis-
covery well, in which a showing of
oil was found two weeks ago, is on
state land that was allotted to the
Oklahoma colored agriculture and me-
chanical college at Langston.

BAPTIST DRIVE TO START

Churchmen Expected to Begin Sub-
scriptions to \$2,000,000 Fund
on Monday

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Actual sub-
scriptions to the \$2,000,000 fund sought
in the Texas Baptist convention
campaign will start throughout the state
today. A preliminary campaign of
rallies in every district of the state
has been in progress for months.
These meetings were addressed by
Drs. George W. Truett, of Dallas, and
J. R. Scarborough, of Fort Worth. Dr.
Truett is director of the campaign.

IS HE SKULL-COLLECTOR?

Negro Grave Robber Suspected in
Connection With Ghastly Find
in Bluebird Attic

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 12 (AP)—
Serving a three to ten year prison sen-
tence for grave robbery, James H.
Coyner, giant negro suspected of hav-
ing hidden the skulls of four women
in a trunk found yesterday in a house
at Ferndale, Mich., professed no
knowledge of the skulls although he
serving a prison term for opening a
grave and taking a woman's skeleton
near Hammond, Ind.

BOOZE CAPTURES SIX

Lure of Cantinas Disastrous to Men
Who Escaped Matamoros Jail
Caught When Drunk

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Lure
of the cantinas resulted in the arrest
last night of six prisoners who had
escaped from the Matamoros jail, but
were retaken a few hours later as
they lay drunk in the saloons of that
town. Two of the prisoners, against
whom serious charges have been lodg-
ed, made their escape.

MAKE INVOKE CLOTURE RULE ON RADIO BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—The
drastic cloture rule limiting debate, is
to be resorted to by republican lead-
ers if necessary to put through the
conference reports on the McFadden
ranch banking and the radio control
bills.

TROY FARMER DIES

TEMPLE, Feb. 12 (AP)—J. Q. Thomp-
son, 95, prominent farmer of Bell
county, died at his home in Troy
here, Saturday.

Lubbock's Postoffice Survives List-Pruning

Haskell County Man Is Shot; He May Die

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 12. (AP)—J. A.
Lisle, 55, was probably fatally wound-
ed in a shooting affray on the main
street at Rule, Haskell county late
today. J. P. Flavers, an oil mill
worker, is being held there in con-
nection with the affray.
One shot was fired. It was reported
from Rule, the bullet entered Lisle's
right chest and left the body above
the left hip. The wounded man is a
cotton buyer and gin operator. He is
married and has three children.

SCHUMANN-HEINKE DENIES SHE SMOKES

CIGARETTE AD OBTAINED BY
FRAUD, SAYS SINGER;
CONSULTS LAWYER

(By Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—Newspaper
advertisements of a well known
brand of cigarettes which picture
Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heinke
not only as using them regularly but
as enjoying them during her leisure
moments in retirement have so dis-
tressed the singer that she has placed
the matter in the hands of an at-
torney.

Her concern was apparent on her
arrival here today when she found in
her mail letters from friends through-
out the country and many persons
whom she did not know, enclosing
clippings of the advertisement and
commenting on her use of the weed.
"I never smoked a cigarette in my
life and, although I don't condemn
women who do, neither do I approve of
it in them," she exclaimed. "Why, even
my sons are not permitted to
smoke in my presence on the days I
sing."

Charles Hoax
She declared she had been made the
victim of a hoax when her signature,
reproduced at the bottom of the ad-
vertisement, was obtained. The son
of a lifelong friend came to her sev-
eral months ago, she said, told her
that she could help him make some
money and readily obtained her signa-
ture to a note saying that she knew
many American soldiers smoked that
particular brand of cigarette in France.
Instead of this indirect endorse-
ment, however, the advertisement with
her photograph and signature told the
world how Mme. Schumann-Heinke
enjoyed smoking the cigarette.

House Is Afraid to Change Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—Con-
vinced that a filibuster faces the Mc-
Nary-Haugen farm relief bill if it is
sent back to the senate, a rigorous
program was agreed to by house farm
leaders today in an effort to
yesterday unchanged the measure passed
yesterday by the senate.
If the bill is passed by the house
without alteration it would go to
President Coolidge immediately, but
if changed it must go to conference
and the senate for final approval
and there, its friends fear, a filibuster
is certain to develop.

BLAST INJURES DALLASITE

Gasoline Still Explodes and J. J.
Yerton, 52, Hurt, at Sims Oil
Refinery, Saturday

DALLAS, Feb. 12. (AP)—An explosion
in a gasoline still at the Sims oil re-
finery plant, three miles west of Dal-
las, Saturday caused serious injury to
J. J. Yerton, 52, of Dallas. The fire
in the still was extinguished by fire
apparatus from Dallas. Several work-
men barely escaped injury. The cause
of the explosion was undetermined.

OFFER \$1,000 REWARD

Big Bonus for Recovery of \$10,000 in
Jewelry Stolen at Temple
Last Tuesday

TEMPLE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Rewards
totaling \$1,000 were offered here Sat-
urday for the recovery of goods stolen
last Tuesday night from the J. L.
Hemphill jewelry store and for the
arrest of the robbers. More than \$10-
000 worth of jewelry and precious
stones were taken.

NITROGLYCERINE EXPLODES IN OKLAHOMA; NONE INJURED

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12 (AP)—A blast
of nitroglycerine today destroyed an
explosive magazine near Turley, and
shattered dozens of window panes. No
one was hurt.

HEADS TRAVELERS ASS'N

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (AP)—F. H. Kidd,
of Dallas was re-elected president of
the southern traveler's association at
the organization's fifth annual con-
vention here.

TREASURY CUTS SEVERAL CITIES FROM P. O. PROGRAM

NEED MORE MONEY

REVISION OF PLANS UN-
LESS \$100,000,000 MORE
IS GIVEN

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—
A revision in the public build-
ing program for the approval
of congress, made public to-
day, shows the following changes
in the building program of Texas:

San Antonio new building
\$2,000,000 eliminated. Fort
Worth reduced \$1,500,000 to
\$1,500,000. Corsicana increased \$95,000
to \$110,000. Greenville increased \$60-
000 to \$80,000. These were added:
Lubbock \$125,000; Huntsville, \$50-
000; Sweetwater \$70,000; Taylor \$85-
000; Mexia, \$100,000; Sabine Pass
margarine station \$35,000 and Galveston
marine hospital \$700,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Unless
congress authorizes the appropriation
of another \$100,000,000 for the public
building program of the government,
many cities will be stricken from the
list of projects recommended by the
treasury and postoffice departments on
January 17.

Curtail Plans
With the session fast waning, Sec-
retary Mellon transmitted to the cap-
itol today a program for expenditure
of the \$100,000,000 already authorized,
but with many projects, described as
urgent, including New York City,
Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco,
Los Angeles and other cities eliminated
or curtailed.

The reason for leaving them out of
the new list, it was explained, was
they were in states having so
many other and smaller projects. Mr.
Mellon pointed out, however, that in
the event congress authorized a second
appropriation, data in hand that
would make it only a question of a
day or two before estimates might be
submitted for the cities eliminated.
"This allocation has been built up
to dovetail into a proposed second
\$100,000,000," the report said. "The
distribution among states has this in
view."

KILLS FLEEING PRISONER

Oklahoma Sheriff Shoots Alleged Boy
Slayer As He Jumps from
Car and Runs

OKMULGEE, Okla., Feb. 12 (AP)—
Ike (Skate) Atkins, alleged slayer of
an Okmulgee boy, who escaped from the
Okmulgee county jail January 20,
and who was tonight being returned
to the city from Missouri, was shot
and almost instantly killed by Sheriff
John Russell, a mile north of Okmul-
gee. Atkins was shot as he ran from
the sheriff, having leaped from the
sheriff's car during a rain storm.

DAN GOING TO MEXICO

Governor Accepts Invitation to Attend
Good Will to Monterey
Next April

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP)—Declaring it
is his desire to foster "amity and
neighborliness between Texas and
Mexico," Governor Dan Moody today
notified A. P. Carrillo, consul general
of Mexico at San Antonio, of his for-
mal acceptance of an invitation to
participate in a good will trip to Mon-
terrey about April 15.

Eventful Week Leaves Legislature Still Snowed Under; Crowded Calendar Can't Be Cleared in Remaining Three Weeks

(By the Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—Crowded cal-
endars that obviously will not be cleared
during the remaining three weeks of
the fortieth legislature's regular
session were left Saturday as the most
eventful week of the session closed
with the house in the middle of the
prison system re-organization bill.
Legislative activities in the house
were demoralized early in the week
by investigations, hearings, and de-
bate incident to expulsions of Repre-
sentatives F. A. Dale and H. H. Moore
on bribery charges.
The prison bill, now practically as-
sured of passage, possibly Monday, was
one of the several measures sidetrack-
ed. Originally on the calendar for
Monday the prison measure did not get
consideration until Friday, despite that
it involves one of the most important
problems facing this session. The bill
was amended today to provide an
\$8,000 annual salary instead of \$10-
000 for the proposed manager of the
prison system.
One important move
An all day session Friday produced
only one important amendment, which

7 Hurt, 41 Arrested In Harvard Riot

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12 (AP)—
The Cambridge police and Harvard
students were counting the cost to-
night, while the courts and univer-
sity officials withheld decision, on a
midnight vaudeville show which for
no reason at all, became a riot in
Harvard square early today, and sent
seven to hospitals, and forty one to
court. Casualties were not severe. The
police spoke of the melee without
vindictiveness, and lower half than
usual in such cases, was permitted
most of those arrested. Under gradu-
ate, opinion, however, blamed the
police.

NAVY REDUCTION SEEMS CERTAINTY

ITALY ALONE DOUBTED AS POW-
ERS DISARMING

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A five
power engine at Geneva for limiting
construction of auxiliary naval craft
is regarded here as virtually assured.
Japan will accept the American in-
vitation for such a conference with-
out reservation. France is formulat-
ing an acceptance in principle coupled
with "very serious reserves." British
acceptance is clearly foreshadowed,
and Italy alone is unheard from in any
definite way. Officials see little rea-
son to doubt that she, too, will con-
cur in the proposals made by President
Coolidge.

Difficult Problems
Acceptance of the proposal to neg-
otiate, however, by no means carries
with it certainty that a five power
treaty to limit cruisers, destroyers and
submarines will result. International
problems of extreme difficulty remain
to be overcome.
Whether President Coolidge, in the
event of failure of the five power plan
at Geneva, would revert to the informal
Japanese suggestion for a three power
limitation of cruiser tonnage as be-
tween Great Britain, the United States
and Japan, no official will predict. It
was said flatly today, however, that
the five power plan was the only pro-
posal under consideration, and that
no decision as to the future could
be made except in the light of develop-
ments at Geneva.

LINCOLN IS "ON THE AIR"

Great Man's Debates With Douglas
Are Broadcast on 11th Anniv-
ersary of His Birth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—The
words of Lincoln, spoken almost as
though he himself were here again
speaking them, were heard over the
radio tonight, the 11th anniversary
of his birth, by thousands of listeners
here, where he had his home and
where his body now rests, and
throughout Illinois, the state where he
first gained political prominence. Two
of the famous Lincoln-Douglas de-
bates were radio-cast by Chicago sta-
tions, with speakers representing the
president and his fiery opponent.

ASKED TO BE CZAR OF NEW YORK'S THEATERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Alexan-
der P. Moore, one time publisher and
former ambassador to Spain has been
approached by theatrical producers
with the proposition that he become
the czar of the New York stage.

EXPECT TO FINISH SHIP CHANNEL ON COAST SOON

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 12 (AP)—Com-
pletion of the 29 foot channel to
Orange and Beaumont from the Gulf
is expected by the middle of this
month.

Heroism Pays

Texas Pastor Winner of
\$800,000 for Saving
Girls' Lives



For one act of heroism—\$800,000. That
is the reward received by Dr. F. E.
Clark, pastor of the Little Baptist
church at South Houston, Texas. The
\$800,000 was won by the late
Willard Bassett, New York million-
aire, for having saved the lives of
Bassett's granddaughters during a
storm at sea on the way back from
Australia.

ELEVEN BILLS ARE SIGNED BY MOODY

MEASURES PASSED BY FORTIETH
LEGISLATURE ARE
MADE LAWS

(By the Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—Eight senate
bills, three house bills, and one con-
current resolution, all passed by the
present legislature, late today were
signed by Governor Dan Moody.
House bills signed: Creating the
second Harris county criminal district
court, providing for the storage of
Texas river waters as authorized in a
congressional act; provide for the
employment of assistant district attorneys
in any county having a city of 25,
000 inhabitants or more.

Senate bills: Providing guardians
may apply to county judges for per-
mission to sell minor's estates when
revenues produced are not sufficient
to pay taxes; requiring agriculture
pools to file with the commissioner of
agriculture a sworn statement of busi-
ness transactions, negotiable receipts,
assets, and liabilities on the first day
in the month of January, April, July
and October; four minor codification
corrective measures, defining total
and permanent injury under the work-
men's compensation act, clarifying the
statute defining "breach by the insured"
creating the 19th judicial district.

The house concurrent resolution
Moody signed memorialized congress
to repeal immediately the federal tax
law.

"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"

South Dakota Governor Vetoes
Measure for Death Penalty.
Giving Commandment

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 12 (AP)—Because
it "violated one of the great com-
mandments" of God, Governor Bailey today
vetoed the capital punishment bill re-
cently passed by the South Dakota
legislature.
"Thou shalt not kill," should govern
the authority of organized society as
well as the individual of society. Six
thousand years of civilization has
reached a higher plane than the ap-
proval of legalized murder," he said.
The state legislature of 1915 repeal-
ed the death penalty under law in
South Dakota, after it had been in
force for fifty-three years.

RANGER BANKER DIES

Steve A. Lillar Succumbs to Injuries
In Auto Accident a Month
Ago

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Steve A.
Lillar, of Ranger, vice president of the
Ranger State bank, died here Sat-
urday in a hospital. His death was
the result of injuries received in an
automobile accident a month ago.

HOPPE KEEPS TITLE

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Willie Hoppe
retained his world's 18.2 ballkline bil-
liard championship tonight by defeat-
ing Welker Cochran of Los Angeles,
1500 to 1315 in their match for the
title.

DALHART RANCH MAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

CHILDRESS, Tex., Feb. 12. (AP)—
Eugene Reynolds, prominent cattle-
man of Dalhart died here Saturday
after an illness of pneumonia.

FINANCE WIZARD LOSES LONG FIGHT FOR HIS LIBERTY

MASSACHUSETTS COPS GET
PRISONER CONVICTED
AS "COMMON THIEF"

BATTLED IN COURT

CAPTURED BY TEXAN, FA-
MOUS ITALIAN FOUGHT
EXTRADITION

(By the Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Feb. 12. — A
seven-months' struggle in Tex-
as courts for liberty ended
here today when Charles Pon-
zi, with two Boston police of-
ficials, boarded a train for
Massachusetts, where Ponzi
will serve a penitentiary sen-
tence of from five to seven
years as a "common and no-
torious thief." Secrecy marked his
departure. Police inspectors John F.
Mitchell and Thomas Mulroy whisked
him to a train and locked themselves
in a state room. Even as late as last
night they told newspapermen they
might remain here for several days.
About noon today, however, appar-
ently unannounced, they came to the
county jail in a taxi cab and Ponzi
was turned over to them. Unshackled,
he was taken to the union station and
through the gates to a northbound
train.

To Continue Struggle

Ponzi told jail attaches just before
he was taken away that he would
continue his struggle for liberty in
Massachusetts but meanwhile he
would begin serving his sentence in
order that he might have so much of
his time as it required to get a de-
cision from the courts credited on his
sentence if he is successful.

Arrested Last June

Ponzi was arrested in New Orleans
last June. He was induced to leave
the Italian steamship Ste. Vos Non
Vobis, a Houston detective, who
believed he had recognized him on the
ship's deck. Ponzi was the vessel
previously had touched. He was
brought to Houston and placed in
jail. Almost immediately his versa-
tility and ingenuity became appar-
ent. He had not been in jail 24 hours
before he had sold the story to an
eastern newspaper of his wanderings
since he left Florida where he came
from Boston, with an appeal of his
conviction pending. With the money,
Ponzi employed attorneys, and applied
for a writ of habeas corpus on the the-
ory that he is a citizen of Italy, was
legally taken from an Italian steam-
ship and was brought within the ju-
isdiction of Texas courts. Losing in
the lower court, he carried it to the
Texas court of criminal appeals and
finally to the Texas supreme court. He
was defeated in both instances, and his
attorneys this week applied to the
federal court here for a writ of ha-
beas corpus, but Judge J. C. Hatcher
declined to entertain it.

Ousted Men Open Re-election Fight

DONHAM, Tex., Feb. 12. (AP)—F. A.
Dale deposed this week by the house
of representatives on a charge of ac-
cepting a bribe, opened his campaign
for re-election to the house. He said
he had no doubt that he would be
re-elected, and there was no
case or record of a man being re-
elected in such circumstances.

COOPER, Tex., Feb. 12. (AP)—Op-

erating his campaign for re-election U.
H. Moore, whose conviction in the
legislature voted him out of a seat in
the house of representatives when he
had been charged with taking
money in the court room for Saturday.

THE WEATHER

SOME PEOPLE DON'T
HAVE TO TURN
OUT THE LIGHT
TO BE IN THE DARK.



Lubbock Temperatures—Maximum
58; Minimum 37; Rain .03 inches.
West Texas: Sunday rain; Monday
fair, colder.

MATADOR BASEBALL PRACTICE WILL COMMENCE THIS WEEK

FREELAND CALLS OUT STARS OF DIAMOND

Coach E. Y. "Big Un" Freeland will give his initial "call" for baseball recruits in Texas Tech sometime this week, provided weather will permit. "I think we will have a much better club than we had last season as we have good material reporting every day and something like eight former lettermen have reported to me for services with the team again, this season," the big fellow stated to the *Avantage-Journal* yesterday. All in all the Matador baseball situation is very promising and as soon as the line is able to get together in their practice the team will rapidly shape into a fast combination.

Last season eleven letters were issued to Tech performers of the diamond and of this eleven lettermen eight are back: Captain-elect Volney Hill, J. R. "Red" Hamilton, "Topper" Rigney, "Tubby" Nicholas, "Windy" Watkins, "Blackie" Blackburn, T. B. Marshall and Waller.

Plans Shifts
Coach "Big Un" plans to shift Hamilton from the infield and place him on the receiving line. Hamilton, who played the short field last year, is one of the best backstops in the college baseball realm of Texas. Shortly after the close of the baseball calendar in Tech last year "Red" signed with Chicago White Sox and will report with that club when school turns out this summer. Other than shifting Hamilton from the infield the Matador coach stated that Volney Hill, captain-elect, who bore the brunt of the mound duty last season, will likely hold the initial sack job. This change is being brought about on account of an injured arm he received during the grid season.

At Old Stands
Rigney and Nicholas will take their old stand at the keystone position and at third, respectively. Numerous recruits have given in their names to Freeland for chances on the short fielder's job; Barfoot, formerly infielder of the Athens high school, places his bid for the short field and will be a strong contender for the position. Edgar Cappelman, of Honey Grove, another infielder will place a bid in for a berth on the Matador infield. Bill Kaufman, Amarillo product, also desires a chance on the Tech infield. He has had several years of high school experience and is fast in fielding. Among the other recruits placing bids for work in the baseball line of the college are: Green,

Westerfelt, Pace, Sams, McWhorter, Peterson and Payne.
The outer garden recruits consist of much valuable material, according to Coach Freeland, in that three lettermen who played in the field last season are back, including Blackburn, of Shamrock, who played in the center garden; "Windy" Watkins, of Falls, left fielder; and Marshall, Lubbock product, in right. Jesse Lockhart, of Lubbock, will take a hand in chasing high fly balls this season also.

Hurling Staff
The hurling staff will be strong. E. Stockton, of Amarillo, and for three years pitcher of the Golden Sandstormers and lately a member of the Hubber baseball nine, is no doubt the best bet Coach Freeland has. Stockton stand six foot and two inches and weighs some two hundred pounds. He throws right handed and has a wonderful delivery and plenty of smoke. "Bach" Hill, who bore the burden of the mound duty last season, will not take the box this season on account of his injured arm. Waller and Graver, two other flingers who took active part in pitching games last year are back this year and will share with the other pitchers in their duties.

A number of games have been scheduled already with a great per cent of them on the home garden. Coach Freeland stated that he was unable to give any definite schedule yet as a number of the games had not been contracted for and a tangle-up in the dates were being made. All games will be played at the Tech park, which is located west of the new assembly hall.

Roy Henderson Sets League Cage Dates

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—Arrangement of the schedule for determining the bi-district championships of the Inter-scholastic League basketball contest has been announced by Roy Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas League Bureau. The district champions will play each other in the following order:

Nos. 1 and 2, Nos. 3 and 4, Nos. 5 and 6, Nos. 7 and 8, Nos. 9 and 10, Nos. 11 and 12, Nos. 13 and 14, Nos. 15 and 16, Nos. 17 and 18, Nos. 19 and 20, Nos. 21 and 22, Nos. 23 and 24, Nos. 25 and 26, Nos. 27 and 28. The bi-district winners are to be reported to the University League Bureau by the end of the week of Feb. 26.

MUSTANGS BEAT STEERS
DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 12 (AP)—Southern Methodist University basketball team defeated the University of Texas here tonight 25 to 23.

Ty's Tough On Turkeys



Ty Cobb, recently exonerated by Judge Landis of charges of baseball bribery, takes it out on the turkeys of his native Georgia. Here he is trudging home laden with half a dozen 20 pound trophies of his shot gun prowess—which is as formidable as his expertise with the bat.

Bobby Jones Puts His College Ahead of Golf

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12 (AP)—Bobby Jones, golf star, and college student, ranks the campus ahead of the fairway.

Importuned to enter the southern open golf championship of 1927, the open champion of Great Britain and the United States, demurred until he received permission, "to cut" classes at Emory University where he is absorbed in law studies. Dean C. J. Hilkey assured him a leave of absence would be arranged so Bobby expects to enter the four day tournament which starts at the East Lake course of the Atlanta Athletic club March 23.

"This school business is a serious matter with me," Bobby explained, "and much as I want to play in this tournament, where most of my friends will be competing, I would not under any circumstances cut a class unless given permission."
"I am very glad it has been arranged so I can enter, and I will do my best to make a good showing. With the field that is sure to enter, I will have a very small chance to finish anywhere near the top, but that does not matter. I have to compete with the professionals at their own game and the likings I get from them never leave a sting behind."

50-EAR-OLD MUSHER WINS NEW ENGLAND DOG RACE

WOLFBOURNE, N. H., Feb. 12 (AP)—Experience born of 24 years with dogs in the frozen waste of Alaska tipped the scales against the courage of youth today to bring victory to Leonard Seppala, 50-year-old veteran musher, in the final stages of the New England sled dog club's second annual point to point race of 133 1/2 miles. The race here tonight.

Because of the reversed seasons in the southern hemisphere, Buenos Aires claims to have Paris fashions a season ahead of New York.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 2)

against the Idalou Wildcats the smooth running offense that the Cats presented against the Acuff basketball team was jumbled up and was but occasional that the Idalou club got to going in scoring plays.

Captain Hamilton, of the Tigers; and Captain Coconough of the Wildcats sunk eleven points each and shared high point honors for the game. Hamilton, the Tiger leader, showed his old form in sinking field counters against the Cats but he frequently failed to advantageously care for the crisp chances.

Team	FG	FP	PP	TP
SLATON	5	1	1	11
Hamilton (C)	5	1	1	11
Tunnell (F)	0	0	0	0
Taylor (F)	3	1	2	7
Arms (C)	3	0	0	6
Coconough (F)	0	0	0	0
Huckabay (G)	1	0	0	2
Total	12	2	3	26
IDALOU	FG	FP	PP	TP
Weaver (F)	0	1	2	1
Easter (F)	0	0	0	0
Coconough (C)	1	0	1	2
Hallmark (G)	0	2	2	3
Sanders (G)	1	0	1	2
Total	2	3	5	8

Substitutes—Taylor for Tunnell; for Slaton; Floyd for Easter. Referee: Kovner (T. C. U.). Timer: Niles (Simmons).

SLATON BEATS ACUFF

One of the scrappiest games of the tourney for the county championship was the exhibition that closed the tournament, Acuff and Slaton. The Slaton Tigers scored a victory in the last few minutes of play and won the game over the rural champions with a score of 26 to 25. At one stage of the game the rural champs were leading the Tigers with a twelve point margin and before the last quarter started this lead was still in the Acuff column. Had the rural representative used basketball tactics during the final period and played strictly a defensive game by stalling the play no doubt but that the Tigers would have suffered defeat; but instead the Acuff cagers continued an offense attack that was penetrated by the defense machine and in almost five minutes the Millermen had recovered the lead and forced in a victory.

Johnson Is Good

Johnson, pivot man for the rural school, presented a neat battle offensively and defensively. He was no doubt the best all-around center in the tournament, no other center on the other three clubs could equal the accomplishments of this husky lad. He is one of the best floor men on the floor today for college material. Coach Grady Higginbotham stated last evening. While Johnson was not high point man for the evening his ability to handle the ball in close plays was good and most of the loops he made, which was four, were made under difficult guarding of the Tigers.

Leads Scoring
"Shorty" Montgomery, fleetly forward of the rural quintet, pulled down scoring distinction last evening in the final contest by tripping the basket from long distance on five occasions with a total of ten points.

With the Tigers defeating Acuff in a crucial game gave the rural champions a straight loss throughout the tourney, being defeated by the three entries of the meet.

Team	FG	FP	PP	TP
SLATON	5	1	1	11
Taylor (F)	3	0	1	6
Tunnell (F)	0	0	0	0
Hamilton (F)	5	0	0	10
Arms (C)	2	2	0	6
Huckabay (G)	1	0	2	2
Wicker (G)	1	0	1	2
Total	12	2	4	26
ACUFF	FG	FP	PP	TP
Montgomery (F)	5	0	0	10
Lawson (F)	1	1	1	3
Grimes (F)	1	1	0	3
Johnson (C)	4	0	0	8
Gill (G)	0	1	2	1
Moore (G)	0	0	1	0
Total	11	2	4	25

Substitutes: Slaton—Tunnell for Taylor; Taylor for Tunnell. Grimes for Lawson for Acuff. Referee: Lovvorn (T. C. U.). Timer: Higginbotham (Texas A. and M.).

Classen-Lubbock Tilt for Fair Is Approved

The Classen high school and Lubbock high school grid game which has been scheduled for during the South Plains fair in Lubbock this fall has been acknowledged by the officials of the Classen high school of Oklahoma City. Contracts will be forward to the Classen officials for final windup on the game.

This contracted game is the first inter-state high school contest that has been played on the South Plains of any great importance and for this fact the fair officials of the Panhandle South Plains showed no hesitancy in securing the game for a part of the fair program this fall. The Classen high school is one of the largest high schools in Oklahoma City and is classed among the strongest high school grid organizations of the Sooner state. Negotiations for this game has been on for sometime and through the efforts of Coach L. J. Von Tungen and Henry Franka that this game has been scheduled. The gridsters of Classen high school were city champions of Oklahoma City.

THE REFEREE

Who is rated as the fastest man in the American League?—J. H. D.

That is merely a matter of opinion. It is doubtful if any player steps to first faster than French of the Athletics. Most of the White Sox is a better baserunner the rest of the way.

Did Johnson lead the American League pitchers in strikeouts in 1926?

What was his record?—M. K.

No. Johnson ranked fourth with 125. Grove of the Athletics led with 194; Uhle of Cleveland second with 159, and Al Thomas of Chicago third with 127.

How is the name of Georges Carpentier pronounced in sure enough French?—B. F.

That is a tough one, French not being a regular part of a sports editor's curriculum. However, on the Rue de la Paix we imagine it is pronounced as if spelled Car-pen-tay.

What pitcher took part in the most games in the American League last season?—K. L. O.

As usual, Fred Marberry was the iron-man, taking part in 64 contests. He only worked three complete games at that.

How long did Johnny Kilbane hold the featherweight title, from whom did he win, and to whom did he lose it?—F. D.

Kilbane reigned supreme among the feathers from 1911 to 1923. He won the championship from Abe Attell and lost it to Eugene Criqui.

What heavyweight champion held the title the greatest number of years?—W. R.

Jack Johnson and Bob Fitzsimmons are tied for the honor at seven years. Fitzsimmons ruled 1899-1906, while Johnson held sway 1908-1915.

SECRETARY OF PITTSBURGH CLUB TO WED MISS WOLF

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 12 (AP)—The engagement of Sam W. Dreyfus, secretary of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club, and son of the owner, Barney Dreyfus, and Miss Carolyn Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of Paragould, Ark., was announced here today. The wedding will take place after the conclusion of the 1927 pennant race.

DENTON TEACHERS WIN

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 12 (AP)—The North Texas State Teachers' college basketball team of Denton, defeated the Southwest State Teachers college team from San Marcos here Saturday night 26 to 15.

ARMY BOXERS WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—Army defeated Catholic university boxing today, seven to nothing.

Sixty Millions in Baseball Stands in 1926, Report Reads

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Minor league baseball, with 29 different leagues furnishing amusement to fans in 290 different cities throughout the United States and Canada, has during the past few years grown into a tremendous business. A survey of facts and figures compiled by Mike Sexton, president of the National Association, gives the baseball fan a little insight into the great growth of minor league baseball.

Many fans there are who barely consider leagues other than that of which their particular city is a member. But a glance through Sexton's figures shows that the minor leagues furnish employment to over 6000 players every summer at salaries ranging from \$175 a month up.

In the 1926 season an approximate total of 30,000,000 fans paid to witness

minor league games. Sexton estimates that a grand total of \$14,500,000 was paid in at the gate. He places the total attendance in organized baseball, including both major and minor leagues, at 96,000,000.

Government figures show that the United States lost \$1,500,000 baseball revenue the first year it removed the war tax on 75-cent admission tickets. Formerly, the government collected that sum annually from the minor leagues alone in war tax. All of which goes to show that enough pennies put into one big pot, will make quite a fancy sum of money.

Putting the average pay of the minor league player at \$300 a month and that's very conservative, minor league players are annually paid \$1,800,000 in salaries.

DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE GOES TO 12 COUNTRIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Davis cup challenge list was included to 12 nations today with entries from Switzerland and South Africa, the United States Lawn Tennis association announced. Both teams will play in the European zone elimination test.

MEN'S SUITS

Those fine, high quality suits that are appropriate for wear until late summer.

1-3 OFF

Come in today and let us outfit you at prices that mean big savings and in clothing that mean the best in Style and Fabric.

—THE—
A. B. Conley, Jr., Store
"Your Store"

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Knabe
A TRADITION

Established 1837
Ninety Years Making and Selling Fine Pianofortes and Not a Single Dissatisfied Customer

You are invited to hear the Knabe with the Ampico

Convenient Terms • Pianos in Exchange

RIX FURNITURE & UNDER-TAKING COMPANY

Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

More National Publicity Given to City Through Chamber of Commerce

Lubbock again gets national publicity.

In an article under the title of the "South is in the Saddle" in the March issue of "The New South" the following statement regarding Lubbock is found:

"Lubbock is establishing itself as a cotton center capable of weathering almost any crisis on account of the low cost of production in that section. The Burlington Railroad system is extending its line to Lubbock from Childress which will afford a direct route to Dallas. The Texas Technological College at Lubbock is in its second year and has an enrollment of 1,500 students. A \$500,000.00 hotel was opened in this city last September."

The article was written by Paul Severance and the outstanding accomplishments in 1926 of all the Southern states. Special mention was given Lubbock together with thirteen other Texas cities, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Mineral Wells, Victoria, San Marcos, Sherman, Amarillo, Port Arthur, Galveston and Brownsville.

The March issue of the New South was the initial number of the new magazine published at Chattanooga, Tennessee. The magazine will carry articles of interest regarding the thought and opportunities of the South.

February's issue of Nation's Business carried a statement of the Texas Technological college here and figures on the low cost of cotton and other publicity regarding Lubbock.

Other Stories Written

In addition to articles which gain national attention, the publicity department of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce supplies the leading Texas newspapers, farm journals and other magazine stories at regular intervals regarding Lubbock and the South Plains.

An average of from one to three stories are sent ten leading Texas daily papers. From three to seven columns of space are given each month by these papers to constructive publicity regarding Lubbock. Special development stories are sent at intervals to a list of 25 of the leading daily and weekly papers of Texas. Thirty five weekly papers on the South Plains are sent news of particular interest to this section. During the summer each of these papers carry publicity practically every week regarding the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Some Oil Publicity

Four farm journals and three other magazines are supplied agricultural stories and other publicity weekly and monthly. Several publications are supplied news articles at regular intervals regarding oil developments, and other special information. While no accurate estimate can be made regarding the amount of space given to Lubbock by out-of-town news agencies due to the fact some months much more news is available than others, it has been roughly estimated that between thirty and forty columns of news are carried monthly by the publications supplied with news.

Peoples Building & Loan Association

of
El Paso and Lubbock, Texas
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$15,000,000

Submit us any building or refinancing plan—residence or business property. WE GIVE HOME APPRAISAL SERVICE. We also solicit your farm and ranch loans. SALARIED PEOPLE SHOULD inquire as to our installment monthly stock savings plan. We all want safe investment.

OUR RECORD	
June 30, 1922	\$ 4,218.80
June 30, 1924	103,417.55
December 31, 1926	692,546.61
Dividends Earned	
December 31, 1922	\$ 326.84
December 31, 1924	4,613.20
December 31, 1925	7,159.34
December 31, 1926	24,025.75

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
REPRESENTATIVES

208 Leader Bldg

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Telephone No. 707

Make these Classified columns your MARKET PLACE

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE 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.

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to review or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

1. LOST & FOUND

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN THE AVANCE-JOURNAL REACHES 40,000 READERS DAILY. RESULTS FOLLOW—USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—500 Suits to Clean and Press—Star Tailor Shop, 914 Main St. Phone 1494. O. E. Latham, Prop.

LOST—Two all leather hand-bags, contained driver's supplies and letters addressed to Ben Shields, Lubbock. Return to 1318 Ave. M. or Phone 882-W.

LOST—Spartan S. O. S. De Luxe eight horn, southwest Lubbock. Liberal reward. Phone 1397-W. 1209 19th street.

NOTICE

Having just purchased the Oldsmobile business of the Elliott Oldsmobile Co., I am offering the entire line of new cars at actual prices but on unusual terms, and will allow unusual prices for used cars as I have none on hand. Can also handle clear real estate or a credit memorandum in your store for first payment.

Phone 1251

J. T. LANGFORD

LOST—Raincoat and gloves between Mr. Glenn farm and Lubbock. Reward. Return to Avalanche-Journal office.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED large family to pull cotton. House furnished. J. J. Dillard, 908 Wilson building.

PLACE FOR RENT on halves, also bull pullers on halves. G. K. Horton, Hurwood, Texas.

WANTED—Some one to break 50 acres soil/land. Grubs for sale. Phone 66. M. C. McCrummen.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES \$25 weekly easy addressing envelope at home. All material furnished. Particulars free. Howell Co., 128 West Lake, Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn \$5.50 dozen sewing aprons; experience unnecessary; opportunity beginners. Materials cut. Instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. 1001, 155 East 42nd, N. Y.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for Novelty, etc. No canvassing, steady work \$15 to \$25 weekly easily made. Experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. Gem Flower Co., 205 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

WOMEN make money sewing bungalow aprons, children's dresses, materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write Harvey Manufacturing Co., 164 Fifth Ave. New York City.

LADIES make \$25 to \$50 weekly addressing cards at home, experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lickly, New Castle, Indiana.

5. SITUATIONS WANTED

MAN with family wants work on farm or share crop. E. V. Sevier, Amherst Texas.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—West side duplex, 1612 9th street. See J. H. Moore, Phone 529.

FOR RENT—One half duplex, modern oak floor. Phone 411.

FOR RENT—6 room house close in; double garage. Sammons and Allen, Phone 853.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room brick veneer, electric stove and garage. 2286 8th.

FOR RENT—7 room house, 1502 Ave. J. Phone 1391-J.

FOR RENT—East side duplex, located at 1616 Ninth St.—see J. H. Moore, Phone 529.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New 5 room house on 29th St.—Phone 553. Sammons & Allen.

MODERN duplex, private, both and garage, close in.—Phone 1152-W. 1413 Ave. J.

FOR RENT—To couple, east half of modern duplex, with garage.—1914, 19 Street.—Phone 376-W.

NINE room modern house, 117 16th street. Call at 1609 Ave. K.

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room brick veneer house No. 895 Ave. S.

5 room house No. 2123 5th street. Also houses for sale on easy terms. Like rent.

GARRISON & HOLT
Phone 564

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, 2616 9th street. J. M. Stratton, 134 miles, south on Ave. H.

5 room house to rent on Ave. H. 1922. See M. A. Bershill at 2118 Ave. L.

FOR RENT—6 room house on 8th and N streets, furnace heat and garage. Phone 1610-J.

FOR RENT—Practical new modern 6 room house, 1809 9th street.

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, 2111 8th street. Phone 1277-J.

FOR RENT—Four room house on pavement one block of ward school. Jas. W. Goodman.

FOR RENT—4 room house 1305 6th street.

FOR RENT—Two room house, also three room apartment. Phone 169.

See D. W. Prickett.

NEW duplex for rent. Phone 376-W.

FOR RENT—5 room house furnished or would reserve 1 room to store balance of furniture. Also milk cow for sale. 1409 Ave. G. Phone 376-W.

MODERN five room house one block north Texas Utilities. Phone 594-W.

6. UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

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

FOR RENT—2 house keeping rooms, furnished, reasonable.—612 15th St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms. 1707 Broadway.

TWO unfurnished rooms to couple without children. 1613 10th street. Phone 745.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms furnished or unfurnished. Also cheap bed rooms close in. 1402 Ave. I

TWO furnished rooms and breakfast room, hot water, front and back entrance. 1908 16th street.

FOR RENT—To employed couple, two furnished rooms, attractive price to permanent party. Johnnie's Cash Store. Phone 524.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance, bath, garage. 1604 Ave. T.

TWO furnished lighthouse keeping rooms. 1412 Ave. T. Phone 457-J.

FOR RENT—Three rooms partly furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 350-F. 1626 15th street.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1269 Texas Ave. Phone 454.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms furnished or unfurnished. Also cheap bed rooms, close in. 1402 Ave. I.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping to couple or girls. 1621 9th street.

ONE room furnished for light housekeeping, no children desired. 1420 10th street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, close in. Phone Sunday and evenings. 317-W, and week days 1927.

FURNISHED rooms, brick, second floor, \$15.00 and up. Furnace heat, hot water, bath. Paved street and bus line. Phone 1255-J.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms furnished, reasonable. See them at 2122 14th street.

ROOMS for rent furnished and unfurnished. 1415 17th street. Phone 462-M.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping, close in. Mrs. L. A. Posey. Phone 544.

ONE or TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1701 Ave. M.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good furnished apartment with garage. 1509 7th street.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

New furnished apartment couple only, furnace heat, garage. 1614 Ave. K.

Three room furnished apartment close in, garage. 1316 14th. Call 946-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, absolutely private. 1614 Broadway. Phone 44.

Nicely furnished apartment, furnace heat, electric stove for couple, 1615 15th St.



**Phone
your Want Ad**

IF you want to buy a chow dog, if you want to sell a seven-room bungalow or if you want a business partner tell it to folks that are interested. Our Want Ads do! Just phone your message in to

The Avalanche-Journal

**for
Results**

PHONE 13 and 14

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished garage apartment, 1616 15th St. Phone 1029-J.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, private entrance. 1914 Ave. H.

One furnished apartment, rooms with or without board. Phone 1250-L.

Three rooms furnished apartment, 1502 Avenue M. Phone 252.

FOR RENT—One furnished apartment and one bed room. Phone 309-W or 822-M. 1612 15th.

FOR RENT—Two room, furnished apartment, close in. 1412 Avenue M. Phone 1251-L.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice rooms, close in 1402 Main street. Phone 179.

NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath, close in. Phone 1518-W.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, newly furnished. 1614 Broadway. Phone 98.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance, all conveniences and garage. Phone 556-W.

FOR RENT—Bed room for two men. Modern conveniences. Close in. Call 1312 16th Street.

Rooms for gentlemen; bath, furnace heat, lobby for entertainment. Pleasant associations. Phone 385-K. 1605 Avenue S.

FOR RENT—One north bed room. 1009 Avenue N.

Extra large room for bed room or light housekeeping. Hot water. 1910 Avenue H. Phone 499-W.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

ROOMS and board by day or week, also meal tickets, ask for prices. The Barton House.

15. OFFICE SPACE

Offices for rent in the Bush building.

FOR RENT—Balcony space, reasonable. Lubbock Variety Store.

16. STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

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

17. WANTED TO BUY

PLAINS LAND WANTED

In Lubbock County or adjoining. Improved and unimproved, any size tract. We have some choice black land farms, large or small, near Waco, also nice homes in city for exchange. Give detail description, location, debt, and price in letter. Address:

**CRAVEN LAND COMPANY
HOTEL LUBBOCK**

Or call on us in person while we are at hotel.

19. WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED—House if priced right. J. H. Rhea, 1101 Main Street.

LOTS WANTED

In good residence district with city water, lights and sewer available. Client ready to buy; also modern five room bungalow at 605 Avenue O, to exchange for lots well located. Write or see P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg. Phone 1054.

A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

SALE OR TRADE
We are now located in Lubbock, Ellis Bldg., Room 211 and have several good farms to trade for city property. Should you want to sell or trade, see us. Alexander Bros.

TO TRADE
Modern 6-room home on 16th street where paving is soon to be placed for unimproved well located lots, or acreage near city. A. R. Slagle at Avalanche-Journal, or phone 1397-V.

Will trade equity in lot and cash payment for Ford coupe. Phone 1059-L.

FOR SALE or trade for Lubbock property, choice 200 acres well improved, store and filling station. 14 miles northwest of Levelland. Modern brick school; sickness necessitates exchange. Enquire 1827, Avenue G. Phone 1248-W.

For lease, sale or trade, 40 acres adjoining Lubbock. Phone 1248-W.

FOR SALE—For cash or good notes at a real low price, on a quick sale, two room fixtures and lease. If really interested, Phone 653.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE my equity in a six room brick veneer for a good late model car.—Phone 1636-J.

SOUTHERN California fruit groves to trade for Texas property. A. F. Small & Co., 1742 Colorado Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

NICE piano to trade for lot or car, also house and lot to trade. What have you. J. W. Townsend, general delivery.

MAKE OFFER
Have several modern residence properties in Lubbock to exchange for small improved farms; come in or write. P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg.

Will trade two chair barber shop for good Ford car, some cash. Call at 1622 19th Street.

FOR SALE or trade—Nice home with five acres, best locality in Lubbock. Write Jim H. Dyer, Sudan, Texas.

Will trade lot in best residence district in Lubbock for equity in five room house. Phone 1449-W.

22. FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Priced right one Fordson tractor. Good as new. 3 Disc plow, one two row lister and planter.—J. D. Lindsey, Phone 343-W.

Nice selection of seedling peach trees from 3 to 5 feet high, \$3 per dozen. Phone 1910-L.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Larkspur and phlox plants, also fine double bulbs. Mrs. J. T. Stanfill, 1614 Avenue E.

FOR SALE—One acre with garage north of Tech, priced to sell. Phone 782.

\$5,000.00 Special price for one week, on block 32, McCrummen, second addition, containing 27 lots.

Your ad in two papers for the price of one will bring sure results.

24. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two row listers, mules, horses, cows or trade for make. G. K. Horton, Hurwood, Texas.

FOR SALE—40 English white leghorn hens, a bargain at \$1.25. W. F. Coker, one mile north courthouse.

WANTED—To buy your second-hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 565. 1212 H.

WE REPAIR any kind of furniture, buy or sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Seale, 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1173.

SEE US for odd pieces in new and used furniture, also repairing. Brook Furniture company, 612 Main, Phone 225.

LADIES
Have your sewing machine or phonograph rebuilt. We make them like new. Parts for all makes machines. Lubbock Sewing Machine and Phonograph Shop. 1218 Ave. H. Phone 594.

FOR SALE—Over-stuffed davenport, chair, electric range, Milton rug. Phone 1247-W.

25. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A beautiful English detached brick home, in best residential district of Lubbock, surrounded by elegant brick homes. Oak floors, throughout, piped for gas, built, or improve residence or city property.

REAL HOME
Beautiful Spanish style house, modern in every way, all city conveniences, north front lot, 75x140 located in Highland Heights. Call and see the Home. Sensible. It will make you a home that will be a joy to you and your family. Price \$6,000 and can arrange terms. Chas. F. O'Neill, phone 236, Avalanche Bldg.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A beautiful English detached brick home, in best residential district of Lubbock, surrounded by elegant brick homes. Oak floors, throughout, piped for gas, built, or improve residence or city property.

27. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—One acre with garage north of Tech, priced to sell. Phone 782.

\$5,000.00 Special price for one week, on block 32, McCrummen, second addition, containing 27 lots.

Your ad in two papers for the price of one will bring sure results.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE desirable farm for rent. Ford truck, horse for work stock. Brick veneer home at 2113 10th st. for sale or trade. W. M. Pevehouse, County Superintendent.

FOR SALE—Two row listers, mules, horses, cows or trade for make. G. K. Horton, Hurwood, Texas.

FOR SALE—40 English white leghorn hens, a bargain at \$1.25. W. F. Coker, one mile north courthouse.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WANTED—To buy your second-hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 565. 1212 H.

WE REPAIR any kind of furniture, buy or sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Seale, 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1173.

SEE US for odd pieces in new and used furniture, also repairing. Brook Furniture company, 612 Main, Phone 225.

LADIES
Have your sewing machine or phonograph rebuilt. We make them like new. Parts for all makes machines. Lubbock Sewing Machine and Phonograph Shop. 1218 Ave. H. Phone 594.

FOR SALE—Over-stuffed davenport, chair, electric range, Milton rug. Phone 1247-W.

25. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A beautiful English detached brick home, in best residential district of Lubbock, surrounded by elegant brick homes. Oak floors, throughout, piped for gas, built, or improve residence or city property.

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27. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Best small home buy in the Overton Addition. See Jas. H. Goodman.

FOR SALE—New five-room house on Avenue Q. will take car, lot or note as cash payment, balance easy monthly terms. Phone 675. J. A. Rix.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern home, also fine farm for sale or trade. Good terms. Phone 1581-J.

27. REAL ESTATE

OPPORTUNITY
I have 147 acres land in Cochran county to swap for house in Lubbock. The land is fine, location good, and no payments to be made for three years, thus giving ample time to turn it to advantage. See me.

JNO. L. RATLIFF
ROOM 1 BROWN BUILDING

DAIRY FARM
540 acres, improved, fenced, fine water. 250 acres pasture, near town with large pay roll. Can get possession Santa Fe leased for oil and gas, 1-16 royalty goes with farm. Will accept clear property as payment. P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg.

5,000-acre ranch, Mills county, Texas, well improved, fenced, good water, near railroad. Special price for quick sale. Might take some trade. P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE—Thirty-three-acre tract in city of Midland, Texas, close in. Excellent for subdivision, good soil, already blocked and surveyed, some frontage on Bankhead highway. Priced for quick sale, \$80 per acre. Write Mrs. Louise Burt, Midland, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two of the best sections of wheat land on the plains at \$25 per acre. G. A. Gunn, 1501 College Avenue, Phone 1685-J.

FOR SALE—One acre with garage north of Tech, priced to sell. Phone 782.

\$5,000.00 Special price for one week, on block 32, McCrummen, second addition, containing 27 lots.

Your ad in two papers for the price of one will bring sure results.

</

37. AUTOMOBILES

GOOD USED CARS WORTH
MORE THAN WE ASK

1926 Moon Sport Roadster
1924 Chevrolet Touring
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe
1922 Studebaker Roadster
1923 Buick Sport Touring
1924 Willys-Knight Touring
1925 Ford Coupe
1924 Studebaker Touring

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.
112-14 Broadway. Tel. 1191

A MEDIUM PRICED CAR

1-1926 Standard six Studebaker coupe
1-1926 Standard six Studebaker Roadster
1-1925 Standard six Studebaker Touring
1-1925 Ford Touring
2-Emax Conches, priced to sell and the cars for the winter.
1-Small span of mules, weight about 900 pounds.

TILSON & SON
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1112 Main. Phone 217NASH SPECIAL USED
CARS

1926 Nash coupe, good rubber, A-1 condition, practically new paint, at snap price.
1926 Nash sedan, new rubber, shock absorbers. Real bargain.
1925 Nash roadster, new rubber, paint job new. Look this one over.
1926 Star Touring
1925 Emax Coach
LUBBOCK NASH COMPANY
1108 Main. Phone 905

QUALITY USED CARS
PRICED CHEAPER

Chrysler 58-Coupe
Nash 1925 Model Sedan
Dodge 1924 Sedan
Dodge 1924 Coupe
Dodge 1925 Touring Real Cheap
Ford Coupes 1925 Models
Ford Sedans 1925 Models
Also some real bargains in other cars
Hudson, Buick, Maxwells and Cadillac.
Terms to responsible people—just call 627 for demonstration. See these cars any day in the week at—

JOE HILTON CO.
919 Texas Ave

Ford Tudor Sedan for sale CHEAD or trade. 1618 15th street.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ONLY WE WILL SELL FOR
CASH ONLY

3-1925 Ford touring \$115 each.
1-1924 Ford touring \$40.
1-1923 Ford touring \$65.
1-1922 Ford touring \$65.
2-1922 Ford touring \$65.
1-1925 Ford roadster \$125.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET
COMPANY
1105 Main. Phone 54

Local News

Among the business visitors in Lubbock today are: Wade J. White, Amarillo; Oscar Johnston, Memphis; C. E. Hopper, Dallas; Chas. H. Steeding, Houston; I. G. King, Jr., Dallas; S. M. Almy, Amarillo; Chas. L. Willis, Dallas; D. L. Williams, Dallas; Howell Littleton, Abilene; F. J. Love, Houston; Edgar Rice, Paducah; A. L. and A. H. Park, El Paso.

T. F. Howard, of Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Gus Miller, of Slaton, visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnstone, of St. Louis, visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Jack Wester, chairman of the Lubbock county athletic board whose residence is located at Slaton, visited in Lubbock yesterday.

S. J. Flourney and family, of Spur, visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. Clark M. Mullican returned yesterday from Plainview where Judge Mullican has been taking the place of Judge Charles Clements who was disqualified in several cases there. Judge Mullican reports the trial of twelve cases in twelve days.

Leslie Jones, of Fort Worth, is visiting friends in the city.

Out-of-town people admitted to local sanitariums yesterday included Mrs. T. A. Clements, of Highland, New Mexico; J. H. Myers, Jr., of Hernando; Mrs. Ethel Webb, of Crosbyton and Mrs. E. C. DeBurk, of Idalia.

Charles Thompson, of Littlefield was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. He was met here by his brother, W. M. Thompson, of Tahoka.

Dr. Paul W. Horn left last night for DeLeon, where he will make an address in one of the churches there.

Judge Hill Stewart was in Plainview yesterday on legal business.

Mrs. R. F. Foster, of Spur, was here yesterday, shopping.

J. M. Chandler, Jr., of Plainview, is visiting friends here over the weekend.

Ray W. Allen, of the Rix Furniture company, transacted business in Slaton yesterday.

Victim of Accident
at Mill Is Buried

Funeral services for J. M. Haverick who was killed Thursday night while working at the Lubbock cotton oil mill, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Rev. E. E. White in charge. He is survived by his widow and five small children who live at 1602 Avenue D.

Funeral Services
for Post Citizen

The funeral of O. H. Baxter, of Post, who died Thursday night following an operation here was held at the Rix chapel yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Bowen, of the First Baptist church, in charge. He is survived by his father, W. C. Baxter, of Post and three brothers, two of whom attended the services here yesterday.

FLOYDADA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ELECTS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
R. E. FRY NAMED AS ITS PRESIDENT

FLOYDADA, Feb. 12.—R. E. Fry, prominent insurance agent of Floydada, was elected President of the Floydada chamber of commerce at the last regular meeting of that body held this week in the county court room. Fry has been connected with the chamber every since its organization. He first served as secretary and many years was a director of the organization. His selection as president is regarded favorably by the membership and new life is expected to be put into the organization by the new leader.

Five directors were elected for one year. They are: Homer Steen, J. B. Jenkins, O. P. Rutledge, Lon M. Davis, and Roy L. Snodgrass. Frank L. Moore, cashier of the First National Bank and a member of the city council, was elected vice-president.

Ed. Bishop, local citizen for several years was re-elected secretary for another year. This is Bishop's second year with the organization.

Motley to Try Again
on Road Bond Issue

Motley county, where a \$200,000 bond issue for the paving of the Lee highway was defeated a short time ago, will vote on \$250,000 bond issue for the same purpose on February 19, according to Henry B. Porter of Nagle, Whit, Hollins and Gilchrist, engineers, who with A. E. Rollins of that firm, was in Lubbock last night. Mr. Porter said further, that a petition would be submitted to the county commission of Gray county next Monday asking for an election on a road bond issue of \$1,200,000.

Mowery and His
Class Are Back

Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry at the Texas Technological College returned late Saturday together with eight members of his Junior Class from a trip to Kress and Hereford where the students visited stock farms and studied stock judging.

The trip was made to enable the students to better themselves for the first stock judging team of the college Junior Class from a trip to Kress Friday to see the short horn herd on the J. W. Elliot farm. Saturday they visited the D. L. McDonald, Tom Levy, and Ed East Hereford farms near Hereford, Texas.

The students who accompanied Mowery are: Glen Blackmon, Orval Burroughs, Sam Chatham, Leslie Jennings, Elton Mims, Jack Sides, E. M. Star and C. L. Weaver.

Hung Jury on Charge
of Stolen Goods Sale

Because Rex Malone sold two pairs of overalls, valued at \$2 each, for 75 cents apiece, and a pair of \$7.50 boots for \$3, officers haled him into county court yesterday as a vagrant. "In that he did and there barter and sell stolen property." The state was not able to identify the goods as stolen, however, and Malone said he bought them for even less than he sold them for, so a hung jury resulted, the vote standing four to two. Vaughn Wilson, appointed by Judge Charles Nordyke, defended Malone.

200 Fine Birds at
Tahoka Exhibition

A poultry show conducted yesterday at Tahoka brought nearly 200 fine birds to judgment, according to County Farm Agent D. F. Eaton, who awarded a number of ribbons. The stock on display was so excellent, Mr. Eaton said, that he had to go outside of the exhibit to find a bird suitable as a subject for a culling lecture.

HANGS UP RECORD
IN POULTRY RAISING

HEREFORD SHOWMAN AND OWNER OF HATCHERY WINS NOTICE

HEREFORD, Feb. 12.—J. M. Henderson, showman and owner of a large hatchery at Hereford, is making quite a record with his P. O. White Leghorns and his Rhode Island Reds, which have been entered in shows during the season just past. Word has just been received that Mr. Henderson won third young pen at Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, and immediately received an offer by wire of \$250 for the cockerel heading this pen. He refused the offer and shipped the bird back to Hereford, Texas for one of his special breeding pens.

Mr. Henderson won first and grand champion young pen and third cockerel with his Rhode Island Reds at Lawton, Oklahoma recently. He won third cockerel, fifth pullet, fifth cock, and best shaped cock bird at the State Red Meet at San Antonio. This showman also won a number of prizes at the Tri-State Poultry Show at Amarillo. All the prize winning birds have been returned to the Henderson farm, and will enter special breeding pens for the coming season.

SHE GETS DIVORCE FROM MOTION PICTURE STAR
RENO, Nev., Feb. 12 (AP)—Winifred Westover Hart, wife of William Surray Hart, motion picture actor, was granted a divorce decree tonight in the district court. She alleged desertion and wilful abandonment.

ROADRUNNER BOOKSHOP AND
RENT LIBRARY
1109 College Avenue
Children's Books a Specialty
The newest novels while they are new.

The Plumbing Shop on wheels
Saves Money for you, saves money for us—
ANTHONY & ANTHONY
Phone 467 1212 Ave G.

DR. W. S. FERGUSON'S
DENTAL OFFICES
Second Floor
Temple Ellis Bldg.

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST
Suite 204-5 Ellis Bldg. Telephone 1153 Res. 876-W

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OUR 5 POINT POLICY
COVERS
Fire, Theft, Property Damage
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L. S. HARKEY
421 Ellis Bldg. Phone 435

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BOWEN'S DRUG
STORE
"HAS IT"
Free Delivery

MAX T. MORRIS
LOANS and
INSURANCE
Phone 339 313 Ellis Bldg.

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

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

17c STRAIGHT RUN 17c
MARATHON GASOLINE

More Mileage per Gallon No Water or Kerosene Blend

Marathon Oils

WASHING, GREASING TIRES, TIRE REPAIRING

Positively FREE DELIVERY !Guaranteed Mechanical Work.

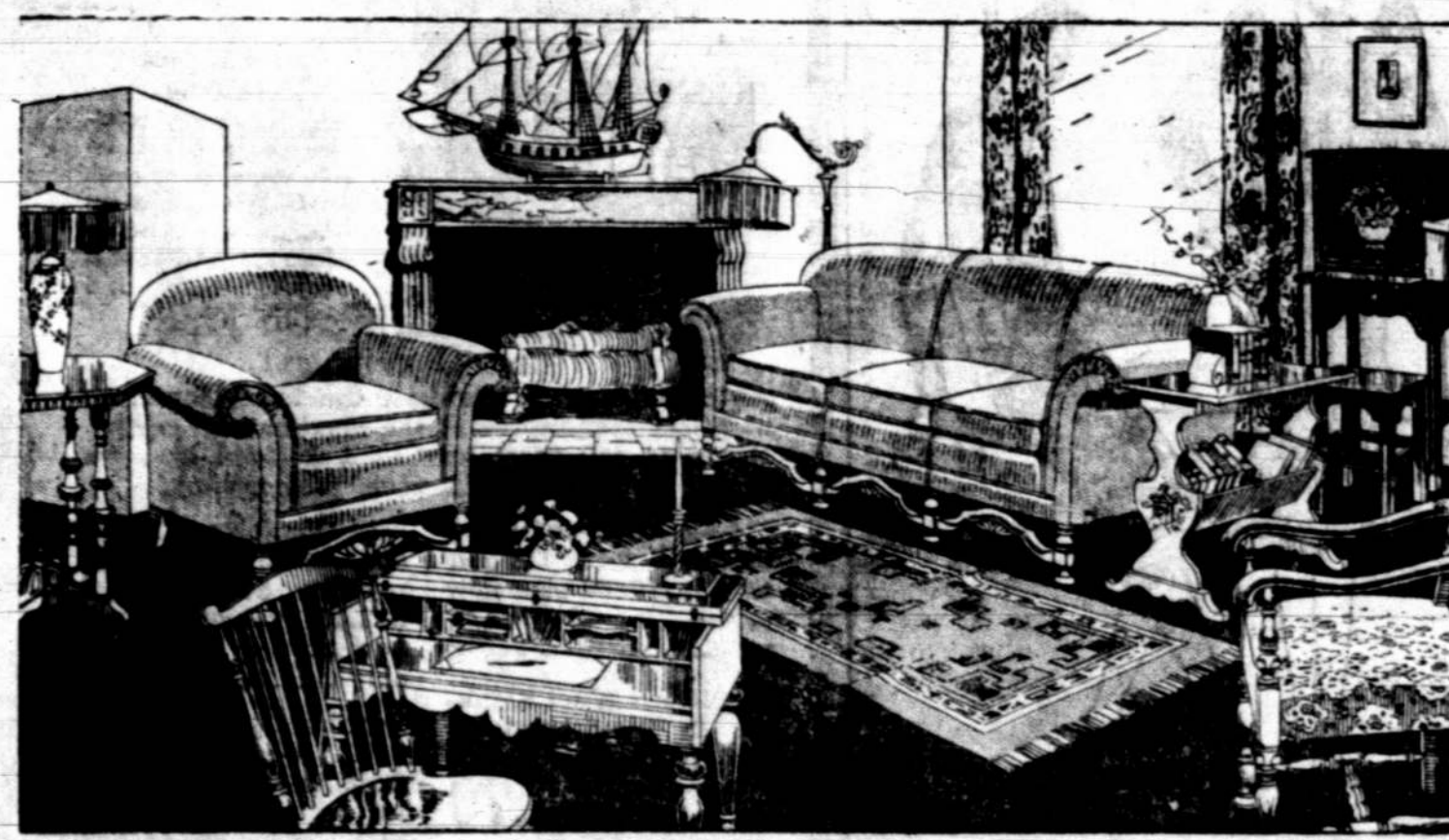
Hub Service Station

GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS

1721 AVENUE H PHONE 1294

SERVING WEST-TEXAS 22 YEARS
YOUR HOME SHOULD BE FIRST

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



Fascinating New Occasional Pieces for Inviting Living Rooms

Luxurious attractive furniture that is worth a stupendous sum to the comfort of your home—yet this is the furniture that is so surprisingly moderate in price. They're exquisite pieces—everyone that we're featuring in our wondrous Spring collections.

Assemblage includes handsome individual chairs, easy chairs, library tables, lamps of all kinds, consoles, end tables, wall desks, which will add their decorative beauty—the marvelous woods and the rich colors of the fabrics—both to the charm and comfort of the living room.

BUY NOW. ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Reduce Your Feed Costs By Feeding More Cotton Seed Meal

To your milch cows, beef cattle, poultry, hogs and sheep. Cotton seed meal contains more digestible protein per dollar invested than any other concentrate.

If you have a radio, tune in on Station WFAA, Dallas, Texas, each Monday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 and get advantage of the educational talks on the feeding of cotton seed meal.

Call for the little booklets that explain the profits derived from feeding cotton seed meal.

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL COMPANY

Manufacturers of 'LUCKO' brand cotton seed products
Phone 12

Technical Topics

BY C. W. RATLIFF

JUDGES McWHORTER AND RATLIFF ADDRESS TEXAS CHAPTER PI GAMMA MU

Following the January meeting of Pi Gamma Mu which was led by Miss League and seconded by Drs. Reed and Studhalter, all of the biology department of Tech, on the topic of "What Biology Has to Offer the Social Sciences," another important social question in the realm of government was discussed at the February meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Ned Camp on Friday evening, February 11, at 2502 21st street with Judges C. W. McWhorter and C. W. Ratliff as the principal speakers on the topic of the "Need of Judicial Reform in Texas."

Judge Ratliff gave a very comprehensive survey of both the English and American judicial systems and showed that any judicial system should be the people's. Judge McWhorter dealt with the theory of government and justice and showed to what extent it was possible for the courts to render absolute justice to the people.

Dr. John C. Granberry, national vice-president of the society, and faculty speaker announced at the meeting that the following hall will be the requirements and been admitted to membership: Alton W. Huxson, Tom B. Morrison, Mrs. R. T. Graves, E. J. Levey, Edouard Thorpe, Miss Ruth Horn, and H. A. Cooper.

The next meeting of the chapter will be on March 14th at the home of H. T. Carroll, at 1912 18th Street at which time social problems in current literature will be discussed by Prof. Harrison, head of the English department of the Tech, and by Miss Ruth Horn.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY—Student council meeting, room 205, 7 o'clock. February birthday party, cafeteria, noon.

Monday—Engineer's meeting, 7:30, room 226.

TUESDAY—Sack and Buskin club, room 202, 7:30. Debate final try-outs, room 202, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY—Press club meeting, room 206, 7:30.

THURSDAY—Pre-Law club meeting, room 221, 7:30. Spanish club meeting, room 217, 7:30. Dedication of new assembly hall, 11 o'clock.

THOMPSON TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY HALL DEDICATION THURSDAY

The dedication services of the new assembly hall of the Tech will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the hall. An announcement from the office of President Paul W. Horn stated yesterday, Col. E. O. Thompson, of Amarillo, recently elected member of the board of directors of the college will be the principal speaker. Col. Thompson

son is considered by the administration as one of the most valuable men in West Texas.

The college band will be present and give some numbers prepared especially for the occasion. Other short numbers are to be given on the program also.

T. C. U. DEBATE FINALS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Finals in the debate for positions on the debating team which is to debate T. C. U. March 25, will be held Tuesday night after the meeting of the Sack and Buskin club in room 202. Following the selection of the members of the team, practice debating will occupy the boys' time.

TECH TO BE REPRESENTED AT B. S. U. MEET

George James, of the B. S. U., will leave Thursday for Houston where he will attend a meeting of the students of the state. A Tech booth is to be maintained at the conference, James says, and numbers of copies of the Torch will be placed in the exhibit as well as other things from here.

PROF. EVANS IS JOINT AUTHOR OF CIVICS BOOK

Another of the Tech faculty has entered the publishing field. A new book, "American Citizenship" is being circulated on the campus this week. The book is an elementary text in civics and was written jointly by C. P. Patterson, Ph. D., LL.D., department of government of the University of Texas; A. W. Evans, M. A., head of the department of education of Texas Technological college; and J. P. Simmons, M. A., department of English of Baylor University.

The book, which was published by the Rand McNally publishing company of Chicago and New York, contains seven parts: Training the citizen for American community life; How the community aids the citizen; the citizen's part in our government; a study of the constitution of the United States; America's place in the world; and True Americanism. The book is subdivided into 21 chapters and contains 270 pages.

Miss Elizabeth West, librarian has added the book to her collection of writings of the professors of the Tech and commends Prof. Evans very highly for his donation to the collection.

FAITH OF TECH REACHES FAR AWAY MEXICO CITY

Carl Henneger, adjunct professor of Spanish, is in receipt of a card from Baldomero Zenil, Vice-Principal of Secondary School No. 4 of Mexico City, congratulating Tech and the Torch upon its splendid organization.

Prof. Henneger sent the Vice-Principal of the Secondary School a copy of the Torch and other college pamphlets and this card was received.

ed in thanks. The Mexican secondary school corresponds to our own high school.

This Tech is becoming widely and the day is not far distant when Tech will have several Mexican students enrolled in the college.

DR. HORN MAKES MORE TALKS

As preliminary engagements for this spring's speaking tour, President Paul W. Horn made several speeches during the past week. He spoke at Amherst and Crosbyton and also at Farwell, Friday night. At Farwell he addressed a group of men and boys in a Father and Son banquet.

He left last night for D-Leon where he will address a congregation in one of the churches. His speaking engagements are beginning to be filled now as scores of requests come into his office. Last year he made more than 200 talks to various organizations over this section. Various members of the faculty are also getting requests for speaking dates.

HARRY N. ROBERTS TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

In the first of the series of lectures for the engineers for this year, Harry N. Roberts, C. E., Notre Dame, 1906, now a member of the consulting department of the firm of Hawley and Roberts, of Fort Worth, with headquarters here, will lecture to the boys on "What does engineering in general

and civil engineering in particular offer to the engineering graduate?" The meeting will be held Monday night, February 14, at 7:30 in room 220 of the administration building.

Mr. Roberts was an honor graduate from Notre Dame and has since had much valuable experience. He has spent four years in Mexico on hydroelectric and railroad engineering. For the past three years he has been a member of his present firm and has had extensive experience in civil engineering practice in Texas.

Every engineering student should hear Mr. Roberts as it will be an opportunity to learn something about what an engineer may expect after graduation.

This lecture is sponsored by the Engineering Society but all engineers and other students who may be interested are invited.

DR. PFLUEGER ENTERTAINS AMARILLO CLUB

Carrying out the Valentine motif Dr. L. A. Pflueger entertained about thirty members of the Amarillo club Friday night at his home, 2410 12th street. Gathering at the home about 8 o'clock, the guests spent the evening in play, games and other games. At a late hour, refreshments were served.

Directors of County Farm Bureau Meet

Directors of the county farm bureau meeting here yesterday, approved a recommendation of N. H. Payne, field representative of the Texas Farm Bureau association, to appoint from 20 to 35 group leaders over the county to suggest the names of prospective members for the bureau. They further approved a suggestion to begin now preparing for an exhibit at the Panhandle-South Plains fair in Lubbock, in conjunction with the exhibit of farm bureaus of other South Plains counties, who will be urged to co-operate.

The following were named on a finance board to examine and make recommendations as to applications for farm loans: M. S. Goodpasture, J. L. Benton of Slaton, L. O. Burford, W. C. Grimes and J. W. Huff of Dalou.

THOMASON ELECTED MAYOR OF EL PASO

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—Charles Davis, former president of the El Paso chamber of commerce, conceded the mayoralty election to his opponent, Attorney R. E. Thomason, late tonight. Thomason was a candidate for governor of Texas in 1920.

Chevrolet Meeting Will Be Broadcast

Radio Station KRLD, Dallas, will broadcast the entertainment program of the Chevrolet Dealers' banquet in that city on Tuesday night. George P. Kuykendall, local Chevrolet dealer, sold last night.

The program will be broadcast between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30. Mr. Kuykendall said, and urges local fans to take advantage of it.

Mrs. H. D. Townsend and Mrs. Lane Hodehn, of Lamesa, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hatch, 1203 Avenue L.

ANNUAL FEBRUARY

Sale of Silks

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

Shop early in the day.

Barrier Bros.
INCORPORATED

New Spring Fabrics Together With Numerous Special Offerings Make Shopping Now Decidedly Interesting at This Fine Store

No dearth of new Spring merchandise here—everywhere you turn you will find liberal assortments of the correct new items—the new colorings—the new style features. We make no secret of the fact that our purchases for this season have been greater than ever before. More than this we have spent more time than usual in choosing it so you can have the most varied assortments of all the new things. This week we are featuring these new things as well as special sale features in all departments. The items priced here at reductions are decidedly worth your attention—in fact they are made unusually attractive for we want to have you visit our store at this time and see the new merchandise also.

TWO SPECIALS IN FLAT CREPE THAT ARE DECIDEDLY WORTH YOUR WHILE

Both these grades are in heavy weight all silk materials—both are new this season's purchases that have just arrived. They are in 40 inch widths—to our minds representing the best value obtainable at these prices—

Regular \$2.50 Value

—White —Flesh —Venice
 —Diana, Honeydew
 —Nude —Turpin —Gooseberry
 —Monkey-Skin
 —Mother-Goose —Grecian Rose
 —French Blue

\$1.95 Yd.

Regular \$1.85 Value

—Ivory —Pink —Sky
 —Monkey-Skin —Mother-Goose
 —Old Rose, Platinum
 —Monkey Skin —Queen Blue

\$1.59 Yd.

NEW LADIES' GLOVES

In the new spring colorings and a varied assortment of fancy cuffs—these new gloves are ready for your selection priced upward from \$2.45

NEW LADIES' SUITS

In the short jacket effect, sport styles that are decidedly new and much favored this season. In Navy as well as light shades—priced from \$19.95 up.

The Final Offering On Fine Bed Covering

An opportunity to purchase the finest coverings at prices that represent the maximum in saving. Better to sell them now at a decided loss, we figure, for we need the room they occupy.

\$14.85 All Wool Plaid Blankets from Oregon City in 70x80 size now priced **\$9.90**

\$12.45 All Wool Blankets in plaid patterns and 70x80 size priced now **\$7.70**

\$11.45 Plaid Blankets in 66x80 size, wool and wool mixed, now priced only **\$7.15**

\$7.45 Part Wool Blankets in new bright patterns and 70x80 size priced now **\$4.95**

\$6.85 Part Wool Blankets in two double bed sizes, plaid patterns, priced now **\$4.40**

Fine Comforts in Down and Wool filled and regular **\$19.85** and **\$22.45** values priced now at **\$14.14**

Regular **\$16.45** and **\$17.45** wool filled comforts now offered special at **\$9.90**

Other desirable comforts in **\$12.45** and **\$12.85** values go now for only **\$8.80**

A desirable range of regular **\$6.85** and **\$7.85** comforts are now priced **\$4.45**

All remaining Cotton Blankets in regular **\$3.00** to **\$3.85** and varied sizes reduced to **\$1.98**

New Printed Silk From Cheney

An array of pretty printed silk that we are proud to show. In quality there is no better. In range of patterns and colorings they give you the most varied assortment of the new small patterns and unusual designs that could be imagined. For dresses for grown-ups, misses, or wee tots, there are pieces that you will approve. The price range is from \$1.50 (not Cheney's) to as fine as \$4.00.

SHOP HERE FIRST FOR THE UNUSUAL NEW ITEMS.



Ladies' New Spring Dresses

Priced \$4.95, \$6.45, \$9.85



"Pointex" Hose As Well As Two Special Offerings

In adding "Pointex" to our hosiery department we believe we have supplied the item that most of our customers will prefer for an added line. The genuine fineness of this hose together with the smart "Pointex" heel make it most popular.

Two Grades—Both All Silk—Both Chiffon

Silver	Sand Dust	Mauve	Blue Fox
Opie Rose Beige	Platinum		
Flesh	Rachell	Flesh	Grain
\$2.50		\$1.95	

A Fine All Silk \$1.95 Chiffon Hose For \$1.69

ANOTHER New Hose—one that we will retail regularly at \$1.95. To introduce the style we make this special offer. It is a fine sheer weight in all silk chiffon and is to be had in all the new correct spring shades. To induce you to the number we offer for **\$1.65**

New Spring Jewelry

It's to be worn this season you know—more than for several past seasons. There are Beads and Pendants—Bracelets and new Crystal pins as well as Buckles and attractive ornaments. Also this season you will find here a wealth of attractive gift items suitable for prizes. All are moderate in price.

A STORE THAT IS SUCCEEDING BECAUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

Hemphill-Price Co.



Now Showing FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR DISTINCTIVE ASSEMBLAGE WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FROCKS

IN this comprehensive group of new frocks, one can find practically every style in favor for the new season, pleasingly represented in lovely fabrics, shades and trimmings.

These charming flat crepe, canton, taffeta, novelty silk, lace, georgette and chiffon frocks are artistically adorned with gay embroideries and buttons.

\$9.75

TO

\$65

Jarett's Fashion Shop

PHONE 1496

VOL. 5, NO. 91.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

INCREASED ACTIVITY IN OIL OVER SOUTH PLAINS SECTION, REPORTS OF SCOUTS SAY AFTER CAREFUL SURVEY

With oil activity over the South Plains showing continued activity and new scouts being sent into the territory with headquarters in Lubbock, increased interest is being manifested by large and small companies, the Avalanche-Journal learned from its reports yesterday.

McKinney, of the Roxana company, recently made a trip over this territory and is quoted as saying he is impressed at the activity. Oil men he will probably take some range and that a Roxana scout will be headquartered here. Phillips Petroleum company, large independent operators of Tulsa and Bartlesville, recently played a scout here.

May Drill at Amherst

C. C. James, of Amarillo, has a rig at Amherst, and intends drilling in Amherst county on the Sterling School tract. No definite location has yet been announced, the scout reports say.

The World Oil company is said to have a drilling contract on Wilbarger county school lands, in Hockley county, while the Magnolia is dickering for block in the south part of Hockley county.

Another test for Lubbock county is at in the offing. The following is drilling report on this section:

Lubbock County
Am Arnett No. 1, on the George tract, five miles southeast of Lubbock, shut down for additional pipe, 100 feet.

Terry County
H. Kingsland No. 1, on the M. Brownfield tract, drilling at 1,100 feet.

Lynn County
Part Oil company's No. 1, on the wards tract, fishing, depth within 1,000 feet.

Lamb County
C. Wentz No. 1, on the Yellow tract, shut down at contract depth of 3,500 feet with orders to additional 1,000 feet.

Hockley County
Captain Oil company's No. 1A, the Ellwood tract, drilling at 150 feet, skidding rig from first location.

Cochran County
Murray et al. No. 1, on the tract, fishing ten inch casing, 100 feet.

Crosby County
Captain Oil company's No. 1, on Robertson tract, underdrumming at foot.

Dakota County
Captain Oil company (Clancy and Smith) No. 1, on the J. C. Jones tract, shut down at contract depth, 100 feet.

Garza County
No. 1, on the Pitchford ranch, at 1,100 feet.

Gray County
Murray Oil company's No. 1, on the Blackwell tract, temporarily abandoned at 3,500 feet.

Garza County
Murray Oil company's No. 1, on the tract, rigging up.

Gray County
Murray Oil company's No. 1, of the tract, rigging up.

Attorneys Meet In Regular Session

A regular meeting of the Lubbock Estate board was held Friday morning at 8 o'clock. A proposal of secretary of the chamber of commerce of Lubbock was taken under consideration until the next regular meeting at which time all members of board are requested to be present. Two talks were slated for meeting next Friday night, one on "National Code of Ethics," adopted by the Lubbock board, and the other on "Splitting of Commissions." A list of names will be appointed before the speakers begin in case riot pandemonium ensues.

Real estate men's problems were discussed after general business had been held. A general invitation for real estate men of Lubbock and adjacent territory to join the Lubbock Estate board was issued. Applications for membership will be received and solicited by the following: H. A. McKinney, J. K. K. and Joe Hise. House bill number will be brought up next regular meeting, Friday, February 18. Committees on new paving projects urged to be present and make detailed report.

Each Student Has 'Pull' For Jobs

It's Not the Kind You Think of

For an education. You've probably heard the expression many times, but there's a group of boys out there who are pulling for an education. Their "pull" is not what is usually thought of as a "pull." Their "pull" is early in the morning and after the cows at the college barn.

You probably know what their pull is. They are the erstwhile members of the Tech. Happily, yes, because they are making expenses and a spending money along with some education.

When Tech was first established, it was the plan of the administrative officials to provide as many means of students' earning their way as possible. When the school opened its first term every available position in the city of Lubbock was taken up by the students of the college.

The work on the campus furnished many jobs for the students as the business houses in Lubbock. Several students were placed in the dairy cows at the college as their duties to earn expenses.

Dairy Is Perfected

These students, seeing an opening for a real organization where a group of students could bind themselves together and make money, perfected the plan of the student dairy. They set to work, at once in raising funds for the establishment of their dairy. Through the co-operation of the faculty of the school of agriculture, of which the boys are students, they were given the privilege of using the college barn for their dairy headquarters. Pooling their money, the boys soon found no trouble in securing loans and buying equipment for their plant. Before the end of the spring term of the first year of school, the Tech had a first class student dairy organization, the only one of its kind in the entire United States.

Equipment Purchased

The school authorities, interested in the welfare of the organization, bought equipment for their dairy which is to be used by the college in the future. The students likely will have to seek other quarters for their plant. Silos were built for keeping the rough feed

It's Striped



This breath of spring's gay colors comes from Miami Beach, Fla., where many society folk have gone to greet the season's northward march. Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, wife of the former U. S. alien property custodian, is wearing the sport sweater.

"HOME SENSIBLE" READY FOR SALE

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL'S HOME IS TO BE EXPLAINED BY SALESMAN

The Avalanche-Journal's Home Sensible, which during the past week has been visited by thousands of people who are interested in better homes and conveniences at a nominal cost, will be open to the public again this afternoon, and between 3 and 5 p. m. Chas. F. O'Neill, realtor, will be at the home to explain details of construction and prices to those who might be interested in purchasing the place.

Many local people have expressed surprise at the completeness of the home in comparison to the cost of its construction and furnishings, and the management of the Avalanche-Journal has been complimented for its demonstration and exhibition of the many new features included in the home.

Has All Conveniences

The house, of Spanish architecture, and with every detail, even to draperies and furnishings, carrying out the Spanish effect and design, is located on a 75 foot lot, on 26th street between Avenues U and V, in Highland Heights addition to the city, and is served by all city conveniences.

It was announced Saturday that six new homes, in a measure similar to the Home Sensible, are to be erected in the addition in the next few weeks, one of which has already been contracted for. Construction work on a brick veneer home of six rooms for A. H. Martin will begin the coming week, this home to be located one block east of the Home Sensible. Five other similar homes are to be contracted for in the immediate future, it was learned Saturday.

ORDER COOPER PROBE

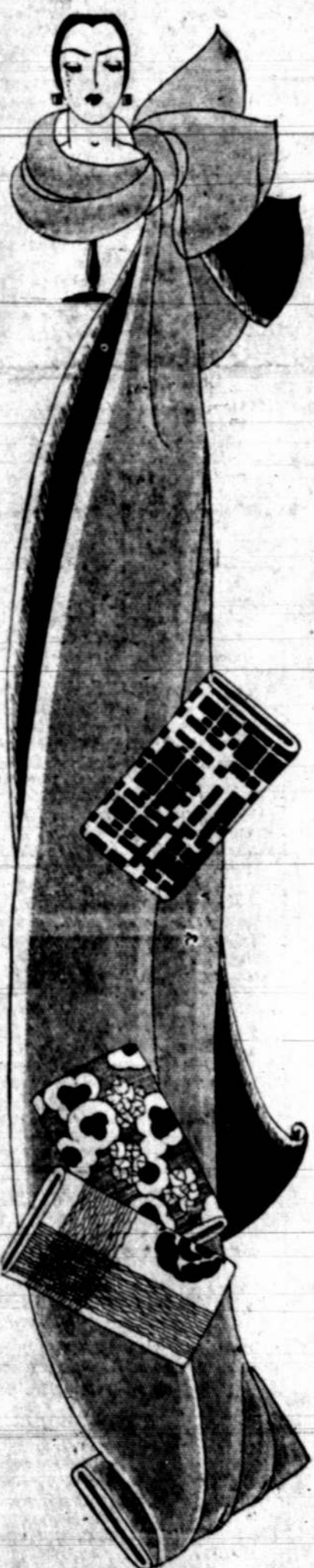
House Will Investigate Charge Against Federal Judge Of Northern New York

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Inquiry by its judiciary committee into charges against Federal Judge Cooper of the northern New York district, alleging conspiracy with prohibition agents to entrap dry law violators, was ordered today by the house.

This is an Annual Event at Barrier's. Our customers who have made it a practice to purchase their Spring and Summer silks during our Annual February Silk Sale realize what great savings can really be made by doing so.

At this time our stocks are much larger and the varieties are wider for our buyers always make special purchases especially for this occasion.

Come in Monday morning if possible.



SPECIAL
Sale of Spring Woolens
Monday and Tuesday.
New Coatings and
Dress Goods
20 Per cent OFF

Now Comes Our Annual February SILK SALE

Two Days Only—

Monday and Tuesday

New Spring arrivals in fine Silks for Spring and Summer wear. Home dress makers will be delighted with the variety of weaves and colorings from which to choose.

40 INCH PRINTED CHIFFON

Beautiful Printed Chiffon in rich patterns including the new block plaids and pastel effects—regular \$3.50 value, special **\$2.49** per yard

NEW FOULARDS

Foulards promise to be very much in demand this season. We are showing a good variety of new and attractive patterns, regular **\$1.98** \$2.50 value, per yard

PRINTED CREPES

40 inch Printed Crepes in prettiest patterns we have ever shown, regular \$3.00 values, special for **\$1.98** Regular \$3.50 Printed Crepes **\$2.65** special

RAYON TUBING

Regular \$1.50 value Tubing for lingerie, in pastel shades of Peach, Nile, Orchid, White and Flesh, per yard **89c**

BARRENETTE SATIN

Regular \$1.50 value in all the wanted shades for under wear and lining purposes **89c** per yard

CREPE DE CHINE

Beautiful quality Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, in all latest colors for Spring **\$1.49** special per yard

GEORGETTE

Our regular \$1.95 Georgette in all shades, 40 inches wide, special **\$1.49** per yard

ELIZABETH CREPE

40 inch heavy quality Elizabeth Crepe **\$2.45** \$3.50 value, special per yard

PLAIN TAFFETAS

Beautiful quality plain shades of Taffeta, regular \$2.50 quality in high grades, also **\$1.89** black, per yard

CHECK TAFFETA

Checks in Taffeta are exceptionally good now. We are prepared to fill your wants now at very low prices for Monday and Tuesday **\$1.98** per yard

COLORED PONGEE

Pretty new Spring shades in all silk heavy quality Pongee, regular \$1.50 grade **98c** special per yard

CANTON CREPE

Regular \$3.50 value, 40 inch wide **\$1.98** special per yard

WASH SATIN

Extra quality Satin Crepe for lingerie purposes regular \$3.50 value, special **\$1.89** per yard

WASH SATIN

Regular \$2.50 Wash Satin in pretty finish, Pastel shades, special per yard **\$1.69**

FLAT CREPE

Good quality Flat Crepe 40 inches wide, good range of new Spring shades **\$1.98** special per yard

GRANT CREPE

Regular \$4.50 Printed Silk, 40 inch width, special per yard **\$2.49**

GROS DE LONDRES

New Gros de Londres taffetas in guaranteed quality, lovely shades, also black **\$1.89** extra special per yard

QUEEN SATIN

36 inch Queen Satin, a pretty soft silk finish material suitable for linings **79c** special per yard

VANITY SILK

36 inch Vanity Silk for linings and underwear, special per yard **39c**

BANNER SATEEN

36 inch Sateen in big range of shades, extra good quality, fast color, special for two days **25c** only, per yard

PETTIBLOOM SATEEN

Regular 50c grade fine finish Sateen 36 inches wide, per yard **39c**

CHINA SILK

Extra fine finish China Silks in light shades, per yard **79c**

PLAID TAFFETAS

You will be delighted with the big variety of beautiful designs and colors we are showing at only **\$1.98**

SEE OUR WINDOWS

SILK PONGEE

Natural color all silk Japanese 12-m Pongee first quality, a special purchase for this sale makes possible this low price.

49c

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

ASK FOR GOLD BOND STAMPS

Always Something New

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

Blanche E. Bean, Editor.

Telephones 13 And 14

Musical Tea Given in the Home of Mrs. O. D. Hargis Friday Afternoon Is One of Most Elaborate Events of the Week

With the home simply decorated with red roses, geraniums and other blossoms and carrying out a patriotic scheme in programs and favors, Mesdames O. D. Hargis, H. D. Woods, T. R. Pridemore and M. C. Overton entertained with a musical tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hargis, 1528 Avenue X. Two programs were given during the afternoon with guests calling in groups.

Visitors were met at the door by Mrs. O. D. Hargis and seated after they had registered in a guest-book, the cover of which had been painted by Mrs. Pridemore. Following the program, sandwiches, cheese, carrots, cake and hot tea were served. Tiny silk American flags were placed before each guest. Members of the house party were Mesdames R. Q. Pierce, H. A. Davidson, E. L. Kist, A. D. McFarrell, T. R. Pridemore, Margaret Everhart, Deborah Halbert, Nora Cooke and Mildred Rowden. Mrs. Davidson presided over the guest book.

Enjoyable Program Given
Some of the best musicians of the city participated in the splendid program that was given during the afternoon. With Harry LeMaire and his orchestra playing overtures and other selections, piano and vocal solos were given and Miss Kate Pridemore gave enjoyable readings. At the close of the program, Prof. W. B. Wagoner played "The Star Spangled Banner" with the guests standing, carrying out the patriotic theme of the hour.

Mrs. R. A. Trussell, pianist, opened the program with "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" with orchestral accompaniment. Miss Kate Pridemore later gave "On the Road to Mandalay." Edgar Shelton sang "Where My Caravan Has Rested" and near the end of the program sang other numbers. A quartet, "In the Gloaming" was sung by Mesdames C. J. Wagner, L. A. Williams, Harry Blocker and Jack M. Lewis and Mrs. Williams sang a solo, "Sister Miss You."

Many Guests
Guests for the tea included Mesdames W. L. Baugh, W. C. Rylander, George W. Pickle, D. N. Leaverton, L. R. Greath, H. T. Kimbro, C. S. Gates, of Austin, Miss Dorothy McFarlane, Mesdames Charles H. Smith, H. H. Griffith, P. W. Horn, C. H. Mahoney, Miss Ruth Horn, Mesdames M. B. Mulholland, E. E. White, J. H. Murray, S. B. Hargis, R. D. McDevitt, J. A. Presley, R. S. Williams, E. J. Parsons, J. F. Hankins, T. W. Sawyer, E. L. Rogers, Altha, T. Stewart, Hubert Allen, L. C. Ellis, A. B. Davis, S. C. Williams, N. L. Peters, C. E. Maedgen, G. C. Wadford, J. M. Gordon, A. H. Leidigh, F. J. Stephens, A. W. McKee, J. F. Brown, W. B. Eldred, Reeves Gatt, W. J. Miller, J. S. Johnson, A. V. Weaver, J. C. Granberry, Glen Hess, Frank Owen, J. E. Vickers, R. D. Benson, O. J. Stanton, W. L. Bush, W. J. Murray, L. C. Maxwell, J. H. Hankins, F. A. Norman, Fred Snyder, Floyd Beall, W. N. Lammon, G. M. Terry, Campbell Anderson, Lawrence Bacon, Mary W. Dock, J. Y. Boyd, F. R. Friend, Miss Blanche Bean, Miss Joanne McCrory, and Miss Margaret Weeks.

Mrs. Lawrence Bacon Is Hostess to Music Club Saturday

Meeting with Mrs. Lawrence Bacon, the music club yesterday afternoon enjoyed a program on "Nationality in Music" with Mrs. A. W. McKee as leader. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. E. L. Robertson, president. Roll call was answered with nationality and characteristics of folk dances, with the program following.

Miss Stella Thurman talked of folk songs in general after which, Miss Louise Ocker sang three types, slave song, spiritual and dance song, "I'm Gwine to Abilany," "Weeping Mary" and "Crisle Cando." She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Hives.

Mrs. L. A. Williams, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Trussell, sang "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and Mrs. Carl Seagun sang "When I was Seventeen" and "Over the Steppes." She was accompanied by Mrs. Mamie I. Neal.

Donald Griffith, of Littlefield, brother of Harold Griffith of the Rix furniture company passed through here yesterday en route to Big Spring where he will visit relatives and attend to business matters.

Big Hats



The large hat is with us again. Small, crystal, drops arranged in two groups form the trimming on this green felt.

Brief Social Items

Mrs. L. H. Barkham has returned from eastern markets where she purchased spring merchandise for her store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardwick and Miss Flora Green are spending the week-end in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, formerly of Lubbock and students of the Technological college, are at home at 1107 Jackson street, Amarillo, according to word received by relatives here. They were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carter left yesterday afternoon for Abilene where they will visit his parents for the week-end. His mother, Mrs. R. D. Carter is ill in a sanitarium there.

Rev. L. G. H. Williams, rector of the Episcopal mission, and Miss Ruth Hix are leaving today for Amarillo, where they are delegates to the bishop's crusade.

Mrs. Ed Hatchett, of Amarillo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hornsby.

Mrs. C. S. Gates and two babies are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kimbro. Mrs. Gates was formerly Miss Bernice Kimbro of this city. Her home is now in Houston.

Mrs. J. M. Lee, of Josephine, East Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Payne, and Mrs. Payne, 1402 Avenue N.

Miss Ruth Little director of the Little theatre plays and head of the dramatic department at the Tech, is yet ill.

Miss Velma Marr Is Complimented With Bridge Party

Complimenting her week-end guest, Miss Velma Marr, of Dallas, Miss Mary Scott entertained with four tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at her home, 2201 12th street. Carrying out a Valentine motif, hand-painted score cards were used and the other table appointments were in keeping with the theme.

Guests were Misses Marie Wolfarth, Fred Pryor, Cymbal Patterson, Annie Clem, Blanche Bradley, Vera Wilson, Sylvia Wilson, D'Ann Sammons, Mattie Mae Renfro, Mary Lou Bayless, Ruby Azzett, Geraldine Smith, Marjorie Lechard, Novelle Hemphill, Marjorie Leaverton, Glenis Honey and Pearl Hepsey.

Fancy Dress Party Is Given By Sunowa Girls

The Sunowa Camp Fire girls entertained with a fancy dress party Friday evening at the club house. Hearts and other Valentine decorations were used in profusion, making the entertaining rooms attractive. Games were played and an ice course was served.

Those who were in attendance were Misses Mary Kathryn, Norman, Sue Michie, Wanda Butler, Roberta Myrick, Louise Pearce, Joan Sears, Martha Randall, Spencer, John Anna Boyd, Rosemary Leaverton, Frances Snyder, Joan Shelley Jennings, Priscilla Weston, Mozzelle Partin, Coker Baker, Mary Ansley, Elaine Henry, Grace Pankin and Mesdames John Sears, John Mast, Charles O'Neill, Carl Thorp, Graham Holmes, E. Wilson, Hamilton Jenkins and Gaston Shaw.

Forty-Two Club Meets With Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fickas

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fickas entertained the Merry Mix-Up club Friday evening at their home, 1610 Avenue L, with four tables of forty-two. The Valentine heart motif was used in decorations and delicious refreshments were served. Guests and members who were in attendance were Mesdames, A. E. Hamilton, B. F. Shepherd, R. P. Bayless, W. T. Raynor, T. M. Jackson, E. M. Smith and G. W. Scott.

Byron Brown, Jr. Given Birthday Dinner On Friday Evening

Byron Brown Jr., celebrated his twelfth birthday Friday evening with a dinner for his friends, served by his mother, Mrs. Byron Brown. Guests were Betty Jean Tyler, Jane and L. G. Wilson, Marion Royally, Weidon Hall, James Rice and Jack Brown. Later in the evening having become of the proper age, Byron joined the Boy Scouts.

Carlisle Club To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Members of the Carlisle home demonstration club heard an instructive lecture on dairying, poultry and gardening Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting at the school house. Miss Hazel Hammer, home demonstration agent, met with the girls. Mr. Packard, of the Patterson Grain company, made the lecture.

Blues of All Shades Hit the South

SPORT DRESSES RESPOND AND ADD WEIGHT TO IT AS PALM BEACH'S MOST POPULAR COLOR



MRS. STOKES LETT

By BETSY SCHUYLER

NEA Service Writer

PALM BEACH, Feb. 12—Your most

standard cynic could no longer doubt

the supremacy of the sweater and the

jersey outfit if she once made a tour

of the beach and the golf courses

here.

Nor could she, assuming this cynic

to be a woman, resist blue any longer.

True she might say it is treacherous

and the idea that every shade of blue

is becoming to a blue-eyed woman

is the most erroneous premise

ever established, but blue is a cold

color and that it lacks sophistication

she could pick all the flaws she

wanted to with blue, but in the end

she would have to admit that every

smart woman is wearing it.

At Palm Beach the sport dress

reigns supreme for day. It is ap-

propriate for the out-of-door life, and

is seen here at its very best. Where-

as the average Palm Beach wardrobe

is at least two-thirds white to one-

third colored, I believe color is handled

here more expertly this year than ever

before.

Stripes of Colors

Many a white sport dress has stripes

of colors, or embroidered of printed

borders which add to the interest. The

chief of printed silk, manipulated

in any number of tricky

ways brings in a jazy note.

The tennis outfit Mrs. Warner Jones

wore at the Everglades shows the

stocking in its simplest form—just

knitted casually under the chin. I

have seen others tied on the shoulders

about the hips a la egypt, or not tied

at all, just wound about the arms.

For golf, no outfit is more popular

than the type worn by Hortense Cha-

llillon—a white flannel skirt with sev-

eral box pleats in front, and a round-

necked sweater with shaded stripes in

rainbow colors. The tiny white felt

hat and the sport shoes with their

boots of tan are the right note in ac-

cessories.

Delicate as Cobwebs
Never have I seen such lovely sweaters as I have seen here the past week. Some are as delicate as cobwebs, and knitted into patterns that look like hand-made lace. Others are of heavy and wool, with horizontal stripes of silk in colors, or with metal gauze cleverly inserted.

With a white erpe de chine sport skirt I saw a lovely sweater of soft wool in stripes of rose, green and yellow, and the hat was a tiny green cloche.

A very unusual effect was achieved by Mrs. Jacques de Wolfe—her skirt was of small gray erpe de chine pleated, and the jumper was of wool lace in a darker shade of gray, her gray felt hat was another shade that came in just between the jumper and skirt. These ombre effects as they are called, are very much the vogue.

Printed Silk Skirt
I saw Mrs. William J. Hyde of New York in a printed silk skirt in which were small flecks of red, green and blue, with a navy blue erpe de chine blouse with a row of buttons down the side, front, and a hat that was without doubt the largest one in this stronghold of the large chapeau.

Mrs. Malcolm Meacham, always a delight to the eye, has been seen in a dress of silk and white, with a deep shade of pink, and a becoming little pink felt hat.

Simplicity itself is Mrs. Stokes Lett, formerly Miss Wainwright, who is on the tennis court every day for eleven. She was featuring the new blue the other morning in a blue hat, blue skirt and a sweater of blue and white wool, banded with a darker blue.

Bathing costumes are decorative here, as always. I saw an attractive mermaid sunning on the Casino beach in a short suit of yellow wool jersey with longer bloomers of deep orange and a gay bandanna of yellow, orange and black.

A white jersey outfit had a grey girdle of printed silk and a white cape lined with printed material. Many of the most decorative capes and beach wraps are of terry cloth combined with cretonne or bands of brilliant color.

Very individual attire is selected by Mrs. John Rutherford. Her suit consists in a knitted, striped white jersey jumper which buttons on to a pair of vertically striped "shorts" and of a white bathing cap suggest a pleasing femininity.

Representing many nations, numerous schools of painting and many periods in this phase of art, an exhibit of pictures opened yesterday in the building three doors north of the post office under the sponsorship of the City Federation of Women's clubs in cooperation with the county and state art chairman. Continuing through Wednesday, this showing will be open to the public and this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock those who wish may call.

Exhibit came from several towns near Lubbock in addition to the local painters who brought in their work. Mrs. C. J. Warner has also a curio display, showing interesting bric-a-brac, textiles and other articles collected in the eastern hemisphere.

Local Scene Depicted
In the picture display there are melo-

drized pencil prints from old Japan, ancient pencil and pen sketches, original pictures from life from Scotland, France, England and other countries, and even paintings made in West Texas, as one of the most outstanding of which is a buffalo scene painted in Yellowstone canyon on the George Boles ranch by Mrs. T. R. Pridemore. There is also in the collection neo-impressionistic paintings and pictures representing other of the newer schools.

Local artists who have contributed pictures are Mrs. T. D. Shuman, Mrs. Fred Burton, Mrs. L. D. Shuman, Mrs. E. B. Cooper, Mrs. R. L. McKnight, Mrs. Chester Hubbard, Alexander Mack, Mrs. C. R. Tripp, Mrs. Russell Myrick, Mrs. L. Milam and others. Among the out-of-town artists who have sent in pictures are Miss Faye Thornton, Slaton, Mrs. W. S. Breadshaw, Slaton, Miss Alpha Latham, Slaton, Miss Alice Robinson, Slaton, and Mrs. C. R. Parkey, Plainview. W. B. Rushing and Tom Hutchison are among the juveniles whose work is shown.

State Pictures Shown
A collection of about 350 prints and original paintings, property of the State Federation of Women's clubs, is being shown. Among the Texas artists whose works are represented are twenty of whom have blue-bonnet

The Woman's Day

By Allene Sum-

met

"De a nice girl," writes one who signs herself "Admirer," and "write a little piece about losses who demand a man's work of a woman, but make her keep on with traditional woman's work too. Say all the nasty things you can think of about bosses who expect double duty of a woman."

Then "Admirer" tells her story. She is one of these modern business women who can sell a box as easily as their mothers flapped a flapjack. She travels from Dan to Bersheba, or perhaps it is from Ysanti to Gotham for her firm, trailing prospects and coming back with the bacon in the shape of a few hundred thousand dollars worth of business. Her particular tale of woe goes like this:

SOUNDS SO FUNNY!
"What I am going to tell you sounds so almost perfectly ridiculous when put down in black and white that you may hardly believe it. It seems so improbable that a man intelligent enough to be director of almost a million dollar firm could be so lo-mind-ed. But anyway, here's the story. It revolves about silk stockings and erpe de chine steps. Ah, do I have your interest? But the story is not a racy as that might indicate."

The silk stockings and erpe steps appeared on my expense account under the heading of laundry. I had been gone a month. My sum total laundry bill ran around \$12. It would have been more like \$2 at home where I have it done by a woman who comes in about every two weeks and makes a grand clean-up of my togs. Naturally, anyone knows that expenses when on the road just about triple those at home. The boss, okaying the expense account, read each item carefully. He asked me why I should have it, and he remarked, "My wife washes her own!"

His pencil trailed a little. Then he looked at me sarcastically and said, "Don't tell me, Miss R., that you are one of these modern women who can't wash out a pair of stockings? I was too amazed to make a really good come-back, but I did manage a 'Well, if I can't, why should I?' and he remarked, 'My wife washes her own!'"

The inference being that if the wife of the man of millions could wash her own silks, surely a mere underling drawing a pay check should and could do so!

The thing that made me especially furious was that right before him on his desk was an expense account from a male colleague with a laundry bill twice as high, and I happened to know that this man had come back with about one-fourth the gate receipts I had.

The bosses mental process is easy to follow in a generation of house-keeping women whose definite task was to wash and iron and mend. Changing conditions have forced the business women upon him, the one who earns her keep in other but no less fatiguing ways than washing, mending and ironing, but he demands of her her today's work plus her yesterday's work, because that is the standard of woman's work he really knows and understands.

HAS WRONG VIEW
It just never occurs to him that the situation of the wife and his employee are somewhat different, that it is one thing to wash one's own when it is a job after working hours.

Fortunately, most business women can tell a different story. We can tell a story of an enlightened and fair-minded employer who will find this sock-washing story as funny as "us girls" do. But some of them still live in the dark ages. And sometimes I wonder if the girls aren't to blame themselves—if they themselves do not take the double duty role for granted and thus hurt the cause of all working women.

Mrs. M. H. Williams, Jr., Honoree at Party Given Wednesday

Mrs. M. H. Williams, of Corpus Christi, who is spending the winter in Lubbock, entertained a number of her friends at 1219 19th street Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. M. H. Williams, Jr., a recent bride. The Valentine idea was used in decorations and party appointments. Mrs. Lennie Morrison and Mrs. Pearl Bell assisted the hostess in serving delicious refreshments to Mesdames M. F. Williams, Jr., L. D. Williams, J. E. Garrison, Ray Sawyer, Norton Johnson, C. E. Graham, R. Nabors, B. W. K. Ferguson, A. T. Trippett and Miss Della Wilkinson.

Officers Are Elected in County Council of H. D. Clubs

Fourteen members of the county home demonstration council met yesterday in the offices of Miss Hazel Hammer, home demonstration agent, elected officers, using \$44 profit on sale of advertisements for their year book. Inspiring of distributing this money among the ten clubs, as has been done heretofore. From this county fund they will distribute the fifty cents due of each of the ten clubs.

Mrs. J. C. Stanford of Southwest Ward was elected chairman. Mrs. W. B. Pounds of Acuff was made vice-chairman. Mrs. Ed Schroeder of Wolfarth, secretary.

Three representatives of non-member clubs were present and two from each of the following six clubs: Acuff, Pongy, Carlisle, Wolfarth, Southwest Ward.

Bridge Played at Home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell entertained at bridge last evening at their home, 2417 9th street. A few friends were invited in and enjoyed a pleasant evening. They were Dean and Mrs. William J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mordough, Dr. and Mrs. William Young.

Dates Set for Annual Spring Meeting of Seventh District Federated Clubs President Returns From Conferences

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
The First Methodist W. M. S. is to meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to study "The Life and Letters of Paul" under Mrs. E. W. Camp.

TUESDAY
A silver jubilee tea is to be given on from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Horn by members of the Seventh district club. The house party is to be in Colonial costume and a program is to be given.

WEDNESDAY
The Tunda group of Camp Fire girls is to meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Camp Fire house.

FRIDAY
An ensemble musical is to be given at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist church by the Lubbock Music club members.

Mrs. A. R. Conley will entertain the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Ensemble Program Will Be Given by Music Club

As the second and ensemble public program is to be given this year by the Lubbock Music club members, a musical has been planned for Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Features of this program are to be two and four piano selections, piano and organ numbers, and an ensemble. "Mothers of the World," with dancers dressed in costume and singing representative songs of the Scotch, German, Chilean, Japanese, American and Negro. The music club chorus is to sing several numbers and there will be other selections. The program follows:

"Dance of the Indian Phantoms" (two pianos) by Kroeger, Mesdames A. W. McKee and R. D. Moxley; "The Snow" by Elgar, music club chorus with violin obligato by Miss Annie Owens; "Andante" (two pianos) by Chaminade, Miss Daisy Haskin and Sweet Bache; Mrs. M. J. Smith; "Lullaby" by Gounod, Mesdames E. F. Holland, American, Mrs. Elmer Stotts, negro, "Little Pickaninny King," Mrs. Frank Barclay; "Cradle Song," ensemble; "Pastorale" (organ and piano) by Gullmatt, Mrs. Mamie I. Neal and Miss Mary Dunn; "Faust Waltz" (four pianos) by Gounod, Mesdames Lawrence Bacon, E. E. George, John L. Ratliff and R. A. Trussell, Mrs. Raymond George, Miss Bennett, Prof. W. B. Wagoner is to direct the last number.

To Gather in El Paso
The state federation this November is to go to El Paso. It was voted in the board meeting Tuesday of this week. Both Waco and El Paso were contesting for the privilege of entertainment. The woman making the invitation, Miss Elsie H. Hines, is in her talk and the El Paso delegates to the meeting had placed favors from their city at the luncheon and other meetings.

As many of the Federated club women are also members of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher associations, these women will be interested in the district meeting of this body in Memphis just following the Quannah conference on April 27, 28 and 29.

Vivian Clay Is Given Party on Birthday Friday

Friends of Vivian Clay were invited into her home, 1915 4th street, Friday afternoon to help in the celebration of her seventh birthday. Mrs. S. J. Clay, Vivian's mother, gave the party, directing a number of games and serving delicious refreshments, part of which was a birthday cake. Valentine favors were given as favors to the guests.

Those who attended the party were Doris Moreland, Joyce and Frances Jim Swan, Opal Grizz, Norma Louise Bradshaw, Gladys Hall, Jim Hoffard, and Philip Hays Thompson, Bucher Walker, Carl Straley, J. W. Wilson, E. L. Rylander, Mrs. E. L. Rylander, Leta Mae Boyd, Lona Gregory, Syble, Frances Zelds, Mary Jane and Kenneth Clay.

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

Mrs. A. L. Hawkins entertained the L. T. D. club Friday afternoon at her home, 1915 15th street. Those who attended spent the afternoon in sewing, after which they were served chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, white cake and hot chocolate. Guests and members who were in attendance were Mesdames Ed Hatcher, of Amarillo, Earl Thompson, J. C. Levens, F. Woods, A. E. Hidering, J. C. Hornsby, A. C. Jackson, W. H. Trice, T. H. Pence, J. R. Pendleton, J. J. Clements, O. C. Moore and D. H. Mansell.

Ex-Students of C. I. A. Attend Annual Party in E. Lee Home

Six tables were arranged for games of bridge at the annual party given by the C. I. A. Ex-Student association chapter here in the home of Mrs. Ernest Lee Friday evening. Hundreds and friends of the members were guests also.

The house was prettily decorated with flowers and Valentines and red candles. Valentine favors were on the refreshment plates of chicken a la king in patty shells, potato salad, gelatin-macaroni salad and coffee.

Miss Ruth Rix 2402 21st street, is visiting friends in Amarillo for several days.

Quannah Makes Plans

The Quannah chamber of commerce is lacking the women of the town in entertaining and is co-operating with them in making enthusiastic plans. The local chairman of American home- there is planning to have a model house open for inspection and tentative plans are being made to display at the same time the crude household furniture of many years ago, as a matter of contrast. There is a main in Quannah who has such a collection as the latter and it is possible that the club woman may use this, Mrs. Price thinks.

In keeping with the general theme of the meeting, the program committee is planning three talks of five minutes duration each on "Scope of the Federation," "Why Clubs Should Be," "The Federation in the Convention" and to vote by ballot on the winners and this one is to contest with the winners from the other districts at the state meeting next fall.

Make It National
The women are now agitating a movement to have this same subject used in each state and let these winners compete at the biennial convention in San Antonio in May 1929. All plans for this movement have not been completed.

One thing that probably will interest a number of clubs, Mrs. Price thinks, is the ruling that has been passed stating that no club can be represented in the biennial convention unless it has been for one year a federated club. This means that each club wishing to send a delegate to San Antonio next year must have become a member of the federation by May of this year.

Since it probably will be many years before the General Federation of Women's clubs meets as near as San Antonio, again, Texas women, especially, are planning to be in San Antonio for many if not all of the meetings at that time.

Miss V. Host

Dr. Charles Brandon Booth May Be Speaker In Seventh District Clubs When He Comes To Texas In May; President Makes Plans

With the coming of Dr. Charles Brandon Booth, of New York City, national field secretary of the big brother and big sister federation, to Texas in May, women's clubs in this district are being urged to sponsor the appearance of this man in the towns of the Panhandle, according to the letter sent out this week by Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, publicity chairman for the seventh district of Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Her letter follows:

New Chairman Appointed
Mrs. F. M. Henwood of Higgins is the new chairman of home economics teaching for this district, and will work under Mrs. Ponder Carter of El Paso, state chairman. Mrs. Carter has outlined a very interesting method of work, and is stressing the home economics survey, study courses and programs, school cooperation, Better Home Week and mothercraft work.

Mrs. Carter is offering a prize to the district turning in the best report in this division, and Mrs. Henwood is already at work to see that the seventh district is in the running. This prize will be offered at the state convention in 1927, which gives clubs a good opportunity to help out their respective districts. In the seventh, where this work has already been emphasized, there is an excellent chance at the prize.

The department of conservation of natural resources is now under the direction of Mrs. N. S. McBride of Tulsa, taking the place of Mrs. Frank Stone of Paducah.

Dr. Booth To Be in Texas
It is a matter of congratulation that the Texas Federation has secured Dr. Charles Brandon Booth of New York City, national field secretary of the Big Brother and Big Sister Federation, to speak in the state during the month of May. Dr. Booth was one of the principal speakers at the state convention last November, and made such a deep impression upon those who heard his address on "Beauty from Ashes" that it was urged that he return to the state for future engagements.

It has been made possible through the program chairman of the federation for clubs to have this splendid speaker at a minimum charge of fifty dollars per engagement, and a number of the seventh district club women are availing themselves of this exceptional opportunity. Mrs. Price, our district president, urges that clubs take advantage of his speaking tour to secure him for their own towns. She says, "Too much cannot be said in praise of Charles Brandon Booth. He is a real opportunity for any town, so alert and interesting, earnest and forceful." Should any seventh district club wish to have him, they should write at once to Mrs. Price, and she will make arrangements.

Mrs. Teal Active in Work
Mrs. J. L. Teal, district chairman of conditions of our colored people, has been very active in her division and has already done a great deal of constructive work. She asked in a letter to clubs the first of the year that each club appoint a chairman of this committee, and take definite steps to improve the usual conditions found among these people. For the club accomplishing the most in this line of work, Mrs. Teal offers a prize of \$10.00 which will be awarded at the district meeting.

It should be remembered that this year is election year, and clubs should be thinking of possible candidates for the three elective officers, Mrs. J. D. Steakley, Plainview, will be glad to give information along this line.

Miss Virginia Coney Hostess to Gamma Phi Alpha Club
Miss Virginia Coney was hostess to the Gamma Alpha Phi club Thursday afternoon at her home on Main street. The tables were pretty with a color scheme of red and white, using hearts as the motif, and, following games of bridge, a salad course was served. Miss Jane Mast scored high and D'Aun Sammons made low score.

Guests were Misses Roscoe Beth Bennett, Audrey Phillips, Ruth Slaton, Irma Dalrymple, Blanche Bradley, Jane Mast, D'Aun Sammons, Evelyn Posey, Blanche Bacon, Chan Rix, Edna Yonge, Alma Spikes and Faye George.

Mrs. W. C. Bryan Is Hostess to Friday Needle Club
The Friday Needle club met this week with Mrs. W. C. Bryan, 1904 Main street, for a pleasant afternoon spent in sewing. A salad course was served and Valentines were given as favors to the guests. Little Meta Craig Twitty and Renae Faye Alexander assisted the hostess in serving.

Guests were Mesdames G. A. Gunn, L. M. Brooks, R. A. Barclay, John Long, Ed Alexander, P. K. Mitchell, A. H. Travis, Fred Grayum, John Denman, A. J. Burrus, M. K. Foster, J. H. Pryor, Louis Murfee, Frank Barclay, Ed Vaughn and Ed Twitty.

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A program was given, heart-shaped cookies and punch were served and favors had been distributed from a Valentine box.

Ensemble songs were sung, Topsy Tilton played piano solos, Frances Snyder gave readings, Cecile Horn, Alice Clare Teague and Sue Brown each played piano numbers and Ethel

Green read selections. Teachers in the school and sponsors of the organization who attended the party were Miss Landry Carey, Miss Ora Brown, Miss Grace Padley, Carroll Thompson and Superintendent M. H. Duncan.

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Felt hats of beige or taupe have double or triple brims, combining pastel shades.

On the Links
This Sport Outfit Is Most Becoming



HORTENSE CHATILLON
Above is shown the type of golfing costume most popular at Palm Beach. It has other sport wear uses, too, the out-of-doors woman finds.

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Sale of Silks
TOMORROW AND TUESDAY
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Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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Wealth? Yes; Happiness? No



—NEA, Detroit Bureau
Her husband's millions failed to bring marital happiness to Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., wife of the son of the late automobile manufacturer, Mrs. Dodge, who was Miss Lois Knowlson, has brought suit for divorce at Detroit. She is pictured above with the two Dodge children at the Grosse Pointe, Mich., palace, built for her by young Dodge (below), who is said to be in Paris. The Dodges were married in 1921. "It's a bad thing to have too much money," Mrs. Dodge's father, A. T. Knowlson, was quoted as commenting when the suit was filed.

Progressive B.Y.P.U. Is Entertained Friday Evening

Misses Willie Brashers and Pearl Woods entertained members of the Progressive B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church with a Valentine party Friday evening at 1624 13th street. Games were played after which brick ice cream, embellished with red hearts, was served with cake. Those who were in attendance were Misses Frances Larmer, Gladys Wright, of Amarillo, Marian Sansom, Sarah Maud Lewis, Gladys Rayburn, Lola Hilton, Norma Hulme, Estelle Carruth, Josephine Witt, Cora Paul Cauncey and Mesdames Alfred Fry, Riley Alexander, Joe Heard, Irwin Wallace, C. E. Sims, Carter Chase, Compton Ringwater and C. Hilley.

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coffee were served to Mesdames Geo. Turnbo, D. P. Thomas, Virginia Fann, Clyde Burford and Misses Anne Mel-lard, Lela Winegar and Mary Tinker.

1454 POLL TAXES PAID IN RANDALL COUNTY

CANYON, Feb. 12.—A total of 1,454 poll tax receipts were issued by the tax collector of Randall county this year. This is a larger number than usually paid in this county on off-election years.

PETERS & HAYNES Architects

"Believers in the South Plains"

Suite 321-25

Ellis Bldg.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

A Day of Love and Chivalry!

St. Valentine's Day

The one day in the year set aside solely to pay our respect to the ones we love. Mothers, sisters, sweethearts and wives—how dear they are to all of us and yet how matter-of-fact we take them most of the time.

Lest you forget, St. Valentine's Day is February 14th

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

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

CLEMENTINE W VAUGHN
LADY CHIROPRACTOR
Tel. 528-R 1708 Avenue K

Valentine SWEETS

SPECIALLY prepared for this happy day and attractively packed in appropriate boxes comes this appetizing Candy from you to "her." Truly here is a sincere and fond remembrance—something that she will appreciate as a gift on this day, symbolic of love sentiments.

CITY DRUG STORE

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CITY DRUG STORE



HAT SPECIAL

FOR MONDAY ONLY

We offer you one special lot of very nifty hats in both large and small head sizes.

This assortment includes \$2.75 to \$4.00 values—

MONDAY

\$1.95

NEW DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY—We invite you to see the beautiful New Spring Dresses for Women and Misses, these are shown in all the newest spring shades and materials, and are very reasonably priced.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY—now on display—and you'll find here one of the most authentic displays in the city.

NEW "GOLD MAID" SPRING HOSIERY Full fashion, Chiffon silk, shown also in the season's newest and daintiest shades only—

\$1.85

Mrs. L. H. Barkham
1111 Ave. J

The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Member Associated Press

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

GREAT POWER FROM GOD: Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of an enemy and nothing shall by any means hurt you. Luke 10:19.

PRAYER: O Lord, Most High, we seek to dwell in the secret place where no evil thing can befall us.

COMPETENCY HAS A PRICE

Competency has a price, and well that it should. Men after having spent much time and money preparing themselves for certain line of work, most certainly deserve a compensation for their service, which includes their knowledge of the work for which they have prepared themselves. Some folks have a belief the wrong conception of economy. They get the idea that the fewer the dollars spent the closer economy they are practicing. Inefficiency is possibly the most costly item in connection with big institutions. Large corporations often pay men fabulous sums of money to look after certain departments, and while these men may not do a lick of manual labor, it is found that experience and ability to handle the business, and get the best results from those under them, is worth all it cost, them for his services.

There has been considerable talk in past years about the salary of the governor of Texas, and personally we think it is a shame to elect anyone to this office that is capable of handling the job at the salary that the State pays the governor, and it should by all means be raised to ten or twelve thousand dollars per year, still many people will go into fits if such a proposition was submitted, and in fact a few years ago voted down the amendment to the State constitution for the increase of salary. The governor of Texas does not draw as much salary as thousands of other men in the State yet he has all the responsibility of the office, and must lay aside his personal business in order to look after the duties of the office. The same is true of many of the State positions.

Every citizen who is interested in the prompt and efficient administration of the law—and that means every law-abiding citizen—should urge upon the Legislature the enactment of a law increasing the salaries of judges. There is no unimportant judicial office.

Every judge must administer the law under fixed rules of procedure and evidence, and justice must be attained—so far as obtainable—by following those rules and properly applying them to the given case. In civil cases the trial judge must determine the sufficiency of the pleadings, the admissibility of evidence, the law to be given in charge to the jury; and when the jury's verdict comes in, he again must judge its sufficiency and decide whether it should be upheld and judgment entered thereon, or set aside and a new trial granted.

On appeal from the trial court's judgment, the Court of Civil Appeals must pass upon the errors assigned, affirm, or reverse and render the judgment of the trial court, or reverse it and remand the case for another trial.

On application for writ of error to the Court of Civil Appeals, the Supreme Court may review its decision on questions of law and settle those questions as an integral part of the jurisprudence of the State.

In criminal cases the same duties must be performed and powers exercised by the trial judge as in civil cases, except that he cannot grant a new trial in cases where a defendant is acquitted. A judgment of conviction in a criminal case may be reviewed in the Court of Criminal Appeals, but the latter judgment cannot be reviewed by any other State court.

Under the system outlined above there would seem to be ample protection of the citizen in his rights of life, liberty and property. If there be failure in such protection, it must result in a large measure from the inefficiency of the administrators, or some of the administrators, of the system—that is, of the judges.

Each judge must be learned in the law, have a trained sense of justice and a conscientious determination to administer it impartially in order to bring the system to its highest efficiency. His obligation to the entire citizenship is great; his obligation to litigants is great; his obligation to the bar is great; the responsibility those obligations cast upon him is great.

citizens have made personal sacrifices for it. A good servant should not be paid inadequate compensation.

In addition to the obligations of his office and the responsibilities they bring, a judge must live in the limelight. His judgments must meet the criticisms not only of the lawyers immediately engaged in the trial of a case and of the litigants therein, but of the bar in general and the citizens at large. Often times the criticism is unjust, and sometimes it is vicious; yet the judge must bear it in silence, and no one can over-measure the pain that may be caused a just judge by an unjust criticism of his judicial work. How often is it carelessly charged that the decision of a judge is prompted by weakness, results from personal prejudice or is inspired by popular clamor, without giving a moment's thought to the fact that the charge carries in its entails a grave reflection on the honor and integrity of a sworn officer. A judge sets a standard of honor not only to the lawyers and litigants, but as well to all citizens. The bench is a pulpit from which great moral lessons are taught and in order of society promoted. The office is a priesthood. The judge presides at the fountainhead of justice, and the purer the fountain, the more refreshed and clearer will be the stream.

He who accepts judicial office must live on his salary and such private means as he may have when he accepts the office—for that office should come to him as a free will offering of the people and not be sought as a means of livelihood or a step to political honors. Whilst in office he can engage in no other business; his earning capacity is limited to his salary; and when age comes or infirmities assail him he should not stand pauperized by those for whom he has rendered faithful service, or be forced to hold on to his office when incapable of efficiently performing its duties.

In our own local government, the pay of most of the public officials is entirely too small. Especially is this true in regard to the offices where the enforcement of the laws are concerned. Take for instance the sheriff of the county. His pay is altogether too uncertain, and he very often goes "in the hole" in a year's time under the system of operation that compels him to put up so much money to run down and arrest criminals, and have to depend upon convictions before he can get a penny of the money returned. Many sheriffs have not the necessary finances to follow criminals, and many possibly escape because of this handicap. They are not allowed enough help, or they cannot pay the help they have sufficient wages to obtain the very best men. The same may be said about this as is said about the judge. Many competent men are holding positions of the kind, but as a rule men who are really the men for the place will not waste their time on the job for the money they get out of the position.

We also hear much about the recent action of the City commission in cutting the salaries of certain of the employees of the city. We are not going to criticize the Commission for this because we believe they are men who are wanting to do the very best work that they can, and spend much time, and get nothing much for it, and they are handicapped for lack of funds and all of that kind of stuff, and they are trying to conduct the affairs of the city as economically as they possibly can, but it's right back to our first paragraph, that there is danger in making a serious mistake, of getting inefficiency, which might prove very detrimental to the general system of the local government. Men of ability will not continue indefinitely to give their time to the public, and unless their ability is recognized by a continue of their salary or an increase there is danger of losing good men to those who may not be as competent, and in the end prove expensive.

The management of a business as big as the size of Lubbock is no child's play, and the management of a police force is not a small matter and it is not just anybody that can and will put in their time on the job. A reduction of the salary of the Chief of police to less than twenty-four hundred dollars a year we feel confident is a serious mistake, and we are confident that the tax payers of the city would not be in favor of the reduction, for in this office the protection of this department is worth something to the tax payers of the city. A competent man at a salary of \$2,400 per year is certainly a mighty good investment, and men of the right type cannot be secured for less money and have any assurance of them staying on the job, for they cannot afford it.

Let us not make the mistake of reducing salaries too radically, for reduced salaries is sure to result in less efficiency, and we all know what that means.

Little Avalanches

Students at the North Carolina College for Women may have the right idea in regard to foreign relations, but they recently got a trifle mixed in their geography. They sent a communication to Senator Lee Overman saying "we urge that troops be withdrawn from Mexico."

Sweden has so many Anderssons and Petersons that the postal service has great difficulty in identifying its patrons, and persons with those names are encouraged to change them. However, it appears that the only ones in favor of such a change are the young women, and they are as likely as not to change from Anderson to Peterson, or vice versa.

After an absence from the front page for several months, Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion, Ill., who believes the world is flat, has re-appeared. Officers of the local Woodmen lodge and 87 young people of the community are charged with indulging in a dance within the overseer's bailiwick.

Too Much Is Enough



SO THINK WE

We think that the man worth while is the guy who can smile when his broken big dammed shoe strings.

We think that if a fellow does not have the pull that is necessary to put him through, he might put a lot of push in the game and put him through.

We think these fine days that come after a cold spell, helps the coal pile a great deal, and makes the supply last much longer, and that is something for the average man to be thankful for.

We think the people who were going to warm their toes by a natural gas jet the past winter would have been rather cold if they had not been wise enough to hold on to the coal heaters, the electric and the old reliable furnace heat.

We think it should stimulate the oyster business, for the news of one fellow who gave an order for a half dozen fried oysters, a five hundred dollar pearl in one of the oysters.

We think Mayor Blaylock has hit upon the most effectual method of suppressing crime, and that is when he issued instructions to his police force "to shoot to kill."

We think if you want your business to improve you should talk it up. Blues talk is not good except on a phonograph record, and we have never been able to appreciate it there. Blues have been even when sung.

We think if this weather keeps up the fashion shops can bring the summer model hats out again.

We think there is no reason why we should not have a good baseball team this summer. There is no reason that we should just sit down and give up. We have had a good team for many years, and why not again in 1927?

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that a gossip is one who can make two lemons grow where one formerly grew.

It is reported that there is one thing certain that if a fellow falls in love with himself rivalry immediately ceases.

It is reported that fashion has even invaded the realms of language and has changed the meaning of some words. Several years ago skirt was a noun, but now it is a verb, and now they are thoroughly agreed on the word being a simple abbreviation.

It is reported by the traffic department of this city, that the cause of many automobile accidents is traceable to too much play at the wheel.

It is reported that you won't have to read so much of this stuff this month as you did last, but the dose will be increased next month again. There are only twenty-four doses for you this month.

It is reported that all men are born equal, but they do not stay that way long. In the race of life there are men who never make the goal. It is usually a matter of energy, however, and ambition. There is success for everyone who will try, and avail himself of every opportunity.

It is reported that talking pictures will possibly come into their own pretty soon. This will certainly take the joy out of the movies for the hen pecked husbands.

It is reported that a London paper states that the United States is planning to send a new minister to the Polish state. We wonder if it will be some of the outworn senators or worn out politicians.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

One year ago S. M. U. launched a campaign for raising \$250,000 for rebuilding the dormitories burned there a few days previous.

Three men were killed in Amarillo in an automobile crash.

Mrs. W. D. Crump died at the family home near Shallowater, at 11:00 o'clock.

Court of honor concludes the Boy Scout campaign. The meeting was held at the First Presbyterian church.

The Slaton volunteer firemen enjoyed a very pleasant ball.

Secretary Davis was at Lamesa assisting the Lamesa chamber of commerce in their annual drive for funds.

Presbyterian young people enjoyed a Valentine party.

Kress high school students come and take a peep into the Tech college.

The Tech students were making preparations for the school frolic that was advertised for the 19th of February.

FINDING LIFE'S FUN

BY DR. J. W. HOLLAND
 Greeting a man today, I remarked, "I hope you are getting a lot of fun out of life." He replied, "I have had about all the fun out of life that there is in it."

The real fun of living ought to last till the hour of death. The people who grow cynical and misanthropic are generally those who have tried to get more fun out of life than God has put into it, or who have tried to get fun out of forbidden things.

"I was young, but I am now old, and I have not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread," is the biblical phrase from a man who had found the real source of fun.

Fun is not to be sought directly. You can't start out to find fun, for in all probability you will not find it. Some fun seekers find black eyes and bruised heads, and miss the fun entirely. A youth once went out to express himself, and come home in the express car.

No fun is a by-product of a pure, ambitious, and useful life. It is the little nameless joy that God throws into the scales of living to overbalance the hardships of existence.

There is the fun that accompanies honest labor. In the harbor of Limón in Costa Rica I watched a band of Negroes carrying on ship with bananas. It was hot work, and the bunches were heavy. Finally some one started a song, and down the long pier wound in and out the long lines of black men singing, sweating, and smiling.

The lad who whistles as he follows the plow is getting his extra check of fun from the bank of Heaven.

There is the fun in human love. In fact, most lovers seem funny to other people. Love is not all fun. Those who try to make fun out of love end up by making a hideous thing out of it.

Love means added anxieties, and burdens which are too heavy to be borne alone. Some run away from the cares of love. As some have said, "Singleness is bliss, but marriage is blither." That is only the word of the loser, and not the gainer.

Whoever loves purely and serves surely will find his heart full of the music that will make light all the burdens of life.

Shall we expect to find any fun in religion? Why not? Religion as a big duty has no music in it, but religion as an inspiration to purity, trust, and service, is a sort of inner hallelujah chorus in the heart.

Last Sunday an old man at church said, "I am 76 years old today, but I was never happier than I am now." That man is getting the true fun out of life.

Kellogg and Andrews to Quit, Washington Rumors

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — Two major changes in the makeup of official Washington's higher circle are imminent, according to a growing chorus of rumors that eddies and swirls about Capitol Hill.

To be sure, Washington is always full of rumors, and these may or may not be any stronger than the others. But they're being discussed on every hand, and you may take them for what you think they're worth.

First of all, political observers here are predicting an early resignation of General Lincoln T. Andrews, prohibition administrator. It is generally accepted as authentic that he will leave his job on or about March 4.

Andrews insists that honest-to-goodness prohibition enforcement is not possible without the aid of new enforcement legislation, now pending in Congress. If this legislation is not passed at this session—and it might be remarked, there is little indication that it will be—Andrews probably will voluntarily join the other lame ducks who go out of office in March.

His retirement would leave a gaping vacancy, the filling of which would require considerable political pondering. Right now Washington is wondering if the mantle will fall on the receptive shoulders of Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia, dryest of drys. Upshaw goes out of office this spring; it is considered a safe bet that if he doesn't get the prohibition post, he will go back to Georgia and become a candidate for the Senate.

Here's a bit of political dope for you to consider. It looks as if some of the more orthodox democratic leaders have told Senator James A. Reed of Missouri that they might make a president out of him if he would only be governor. Senator Jim got the presidential bee a little while ago and his good behavior ever since is exciting plenty of comment.

Our Sunday Sermon
BY REV. HARRISON BAKER

"Master, it is good for us to be here."—Matt. 9:5.

When Jesus took Peter, James and John with him to the mountain top, it showed intimacy of fellowship and companionship. Here they enjoyed an experience of spiritual rapture which caused Peter to say: "Master, it is good for us to be here; let us build three tabernacles, one for Thee, one for Moses, and one for Elias."

This was, no doubt, a real communion service for those on the mountain top, for there they had complete fellowship with Christ. With all the blessings of the Christian life there are none so sweet and wholesome as that of communion with Him. Many do not enjoy it, for like Adam of old, they hear the voice but are afraid, because they have sinned.

At first notice, we cannot blame the disciples for wanting to stay on the mountain top. It has been the bane of many earnest souls that they have thought of their religion only in the terms of the mountain top. When they have had to pass through the valley they have been hidden. They measure their religion as they do the power of God only in the experience of outstanding calamity. God who speaks in the storm and the earthquake has a greater message in the growing and ripening grain. The few who are saved in the shipwreck are said to have been rescued from the brink deep because of the good providence of God, when in fact thousands and thousands of ships make the landing and nothing is said about the power.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

LITTLE BABY

Little baby, little baby, in your mother's arms today
 And when she's ever ready to kiss, every tear away.
 And your daddy sitting near
 Just pretending not to hear
 All the pretty things and lovely that
 You're struggling so to say.
 What a most important person you
 Have grown to anyway!

Little baby, little baby, you're so helpless and so small
 Yet I'll vow you tiny tyrant, that you
 Will own us all.
 For we're either up or down

As you smile or as you frown
 And when our faces ever ready to kiss,
 Your slightest beck and call;
 At the first wee cry you utter we come
 Tying down 'n' half.

Little baby, little baby, it's your praises that we shout
 It's of you and all your doings that we
 Ever talk about.
 To your mother and to me
 You are all we seem to see.
 You're our most important topic now
 Beyond the slightest doubt.
 But you've made a nuisance of us every
 Time that we go out.

(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest)



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th Street and Ave. J.
Yesterday was Abraham Lincoln's birthday and the twenty-second will be the birthday of George Washington. It was the custom of these two great statesmen to go to church. Is it yours? The church going habit will put you in touch with the institution which underlies most that best in American life. The most direct way of saving and serving the community is by loyalty to religion.

Said Woodrow Wilson: "It has always seemed to me that the habit of church going somehow lay at the foundation of steadfast character." Every church door swings wide open today to welcome you and you of course will enter the one of your choice.

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. with Harold H. Griffith as superintendent. There is a class for you where you will feel at home.

The pastor will speak of the theme at 11 a. m.: To know God is life here and hereafter.

The Junior and Intermediate Endeavor societies meet at 6 p. m. The Senior Endeavors at 8:30 p. m.

The theme of the evening sermon at 7:30 will be: "The Significance of the Institution." I think you will be interested in these sermon subjects. We extend to the general public a personal invitation to all our services. If you are a stranger in our city you are especially invited. The choir will furnish special music at each service. At the evening service the orchestra will give a short program before the sermon. Come and bring your friends. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

Topic for Endeavor Sunday will be: "Expressing the Missionary Spirit." Leader—Mildred Brown. Song—No. 117. Scripture reading—Romans 10:14-15.

Song—No. 174. Leader's talk—Leader. The Missionary Spirit at Home—Louise Jennings. The Story of Good Deeds—J. E. Couch.

The Missionary Spirit Abroad—J. E. Hartley. The Story of a Good Dog—R. E. Mills. Pastor's Five Minute Talk—W. P. Jennings. Business—President. Benediction.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
10th St. and Broadway.
Rev. E. E. White, Pastor.

The blackboard will be an important feature of the Sunday night service at the First Methodist church. This will be the first of a series of three "Practical Sermons for Practical People."

The Sunday night theme is "How to Spend Your Time." The two succeeding subjects are "How to Spend Your Money" and "How to Use Your Talents."

At the morning hour the pastor will use as his subject "The International Mind of Jesus." This subject should be of special interest to all.

You are invited to attend the following services of the day: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 and 7:30; Epworth League 6:15.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
St. Paul's on the Plains, Ave. O and 15th St. Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector. Rectory 1602 Ave. Q. Phone 1408-31.

Holy communion 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon 11. Woman's auxiliary 2 p. m. Monday at the rectory.

Bishop's crusade addresses at Amarillo Sunday night through Friday. Good music—short sermons. A cordial welcome.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian church. Program leader—Paul Squyres. Song—185. Prayer. Song—177.

Topics for discussion:

1. Trusting God—Ward Garrison.
2. Hearing the Call—John Anna Boyd.

3. The Spirit of Enterprise—Benton Teal.
4. Doing Anything—Jean Shelley Jennings.

5. The Spirit of Courage—Raymond Benson.
6. The C. E. and the Missionary Spirit—Rudy Brittain.

7. The Spirit of Persistence—Roddy O'Neill.
8. The Spirit of Martyrdom—Rosemary Leaverton.

9. The Spirit of Zeal—Cecil Davis.
10. The Forward Look—Nannie Abbott.

11. For information committees—Charles O'Neill.
Song 193.

Special reading—Frances Snyder. Questions and answers. Benediction.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th St. and Ave. N.
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

Statistics reveal the astonishing fact that twelve millions of our own American boys and girls are without even a Sunday school. But no individual of our community, be he young or old, who is not sick, need be out of Sunday school and church today unless he chooses so to be.

"An act of loyalty to yourself, your God, your church, and your country, go to church today."

At both the morning and evening hours the pastor will bring specially prepared messages which are vital to the spiritual life of the individual and society as a whole.

If you are a stranger in our city we extend to you a special invitation to be our guest at these services.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ave. O and 10th St.
Rev. K. L. Ingram, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Home. E. Bonds, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

A cordial welcome to you to attend all our services.

C. P. C. E. PROGRAM, FEB. 13
Topic: "Expressing the Missionary Spirit." Matt. 9:35-38.

Leader—Mrs. Stokes. Song. Scripture reading. Prayer. Business session.

To think about and discuss: How am I expressing the missionary spirit?—Jessie Judd. Why should we study missions?—Rudy Ingram.

Pray. Psalm 2:1-8—Edith Peck. Study. 2 Tim. 2:15—Dimple Ford. How is Gam Sing Quah expressing the missionary spirit?—Eugene Peck. Give. 2 Cor. 9:6-11—Audrey Campbell.

Talk by pastor. Song. Benediction.

From E. von Inasocou, of Vienna, is said to be the first woman who attempted to swim the English channel. She made her first attempt in 1890.

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FLOYDADA MAN FREED AFTER TWO YEARS IN PLAINVIEW JAIL, SPENT BEAUTIFYING PRISON WITH FLOWERS

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 12.—W. H. Mason, for the past two years a prisoner in the Hale county jail where he has served a sentence for complicity in the slaying of E. L. Morris of Floydada over ten years ago, returned to his Floydada home, his farm and his family Thursday a free man.

For the past year and a little over Mason has been accorded certain privileges as a prisoner, and during that time he has devoted a great part of his time to the beautification of a large room in the jail known as the women's ward. From a few native flowers his conservatory has grown to include thirty one different varieties, one of which was imported from Brazil, and others which have been sent from distant states in the union. The Brazilian flower has a pink blossom similar to the hydrangeas, and was sent by a New Orleans company. In addition to the flowers, Mason has a dwarf lemon, orange and a banana tree growing in the ward.

When Mason left the Hale county jail he expressed a desire that his flowers be taken care of when he is gone.

CALLES CLAIMS VICTORY

Catholic Rebellion Is Put Down. Mexican President Declares: Only Few Groups Remain

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)—Definite suppression of what government officials have termed an attempted "catholic revolution" was announced last night in a statement issued by the office of President Calles. The statement says that a few rebel groups, under the banner "Long Live Christ, the King," and carrying flags with pictures of the Virgin of Guadalupe, remain in the field, but are being rapidly scattered or killed by federal troops. Troops also are pursuing bandit groups, some of which call themselves rebels and fly religious banners, in different parts of the republic.

Hale Center Woman Talks to Farmers

Mrs. M. S. Hudson of Hale Center made the principal address at a meeting of about sixty leaders in Lubbock county farm work at the offices of the county farm agent yesterday. Mrs. Hudson, who is active in farm community work in Hale county, spoke on the opportunity for tying various community interests into the development of boy and girl club work among boys and girls of rural districts. Mr. Hudson, who is connected officially with Hale county farm bureau work, also spoke.

AGREE ON WATER BILL

Irrigationists and Utilities Get To Gether On Compromise Bill In Abilene Conference

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Withdrawal of support of the water rights bill pending in committee at Austin and substitution of another measure that will be satisfactory both to utilities and irrigationists was agreed upon here today at a conference between G. W. Fry of Abilene, president of the West Texas Utilities company and a committee of irrigators.

Everyday Is Sunday

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MULLICAN RETURNS TO HOME BENCH

LUBBOCK JUDGE WILL RESUME DISTRICT COURT MONDAY

Judge Clark M. Mullican, of the 72nd judicial district court here, who has been in Plainview the past two weeks in exchange of benches with Judge Chas. Clements, returned to his home here Saturday afternoon, and Monday will open court here in regular routine after having finished the cases at Plainview in which Judge Clements was disqualified.

Judge Clements returned to Plainview from here Friday evening after court was adjourned for the week.

Follows Settings
The court machinery Monday will follow as near as possible the settings on the docket that was carried over

on the first three days of the week, and Thursday will take up the Martin S. Ruby cases, which grew out of alleged irregularities in funds of the city when the defendant was city manager.

Mr. Ruby is charged in three counts by indictment, two alleging embezzlement and one forgery. The case against J. R. Germany, former city secretary, companion cases to the Ruby counts are not slated for trial at this term of court. Durwood H. Bradley, district attorney, said Saturday he had not elected which of the cases will be called Thursday.

Other criminal cases will occupy the court the first three days, but it was not known Saturday which cases would be called.

CHIEF EXAMINER OF U. S. CIVIL SERVICE IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (AP)—The death of Herbert Augustus Miller, chief examiner of the United States civil service commission and a delegate to the Pan-American conference at Honolulu, late Friday aboard the U. S. Army transport Cambria was told in a radiogram to The Associated Press.

Sport coats of mixed English tweeds use only small collars of fur and plain fabric cuffs.

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Flexible Arch Support! Bends With the Foot Action

For Foot Ease A Built-In Feature



Style with built-in Flex Shank. Being flexible the shank bends as you walk and does not break down. In patent with new cut-out quarter; military heel with rubber tap—**\$4.98**

Women's Fancy Trimmed Kid Pump

Here is one of the most modish and attractive of the new shoes for Spring. Of the finest selected parchment kid with fancy diamond calf underlay; and with same trim over the Spanish octagon heel. An unusual value at—**\$4.98**



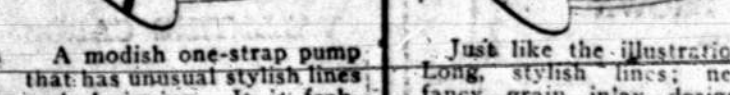
Women's Attractive Kid Pump Snake Trimmed

A style leader for Spring in new lattice cut-out effect with tie. In fine parchment kid, rose kid overlay, fancy snake calf underlay and covered Spanish heel. Most attractive and an exceptional value at—**\$5.50**



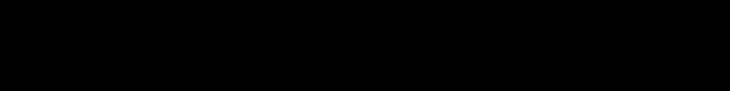
A Patent Pump Fancy Trimmed

A modish one-strap pump that has unusual stylish lines and designing. It is fashioned of patent leather with fancy diamond grain calf underlay and covered Spanish heel. As attractive as it looks. Moderately priced at—**\$3.98**



Women's Fancy Inlay Pump

Just like the illustration. Long, stylish lines; new fancy grain inlay design; covered military heel. We can recommend this modish shoe as a most satisfactory value at the moderate price of—**\$3.98**

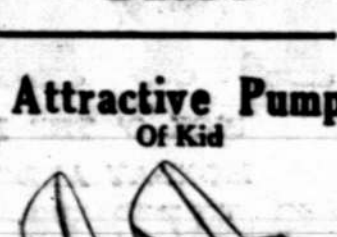


A Style Leader Fancy Trim



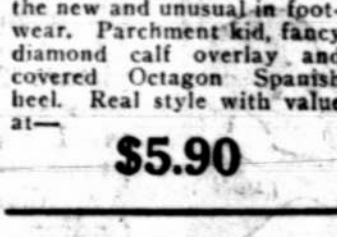
Of parchment kid, with new fancy grain underlay and fancy covered Spanish heel. One of our most exceptional values at—**\$3.98**

Attractive Pump Of Kid



A new arrival that will please the most exacting for the new and unusual in footwear. Parchment kid, fancy diamond calf overlay and covered Octagon Spanish heel. Real style with value at—**\$5.90**

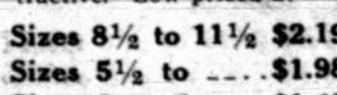
Little Misses Patent Pump



Well-made of patent leather with underlay design as in illustration. Room for growing feet, durable and attractive. Low priced at—**\$2.59**

Women's Pumps Of Patent

One of the newest arrivals in dainty footwear for women. Our No. 4935, in patent leather with fancy leather grain underlay; covered military heel. Sizes 3 to 8. A shoe-value that will appeal to the discriminating. Low priced—**\$2.59**



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John Gilbert, Greta Garbo To Come Here

One of the world's best seductive screen characters—being made into a love story by the champion love-makers of two nations—this is the unique combination of the screen in "The Undying Past," which comes Monday to the Lyric Theatre.

Greta Garbo, blonde charmer of the screen and famous star from Europe, will know forever the difference between American and European love-making as a result of her role in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. In fact, she had to act as a sort of judge of a battle for supremacy between the love-makers of the American and the Swedish screen champions.

One of her screen lovers is John Gilbert, hero of "The Big Parade," "The Merry Widow," and famous for his romantic roles—the other is Lars Hanson, the "Swedish Barrymore." These three form a strange triangle in the new picture, a vivid drama of modern Europe, filmed by Clarence Brown from "The Undying Past," by the great European dramatist, Her-

mann Sudermann.

It is a gripping story based on social conditions in the old world, hanging on traditions of love and marriage, and with Miss Garbo in the role of a seductive modern girl whose beauty and charm lure men to ruin. John Gilbert plays one of her lovers, and Hanson the other—who marries her to precipitate one of the most powerful situations ever portrayed on the screen.

Martin Building Near Home Sensible

A contract has been awarded by A. H. Martin for erection of a six room brick veneer home on 26th St. between Avenues T and U in Highland Heights addition; just one block east of the Avalanche-Journal's Home Sensible. It was learned Saturday.

The home is to be modern in every respect, with basement and furnace, and is the first of six similar houses that are to be built in the addition in the next few weeks, it was said. E. R. Reese, Lubbock contractor, has been awarded the general construction contract on the Martin home.

LUBBOCK REALTORS WANT REVISION OF TAXES AND MORE PAVING; THEY WILL WORK HARD TOWARD BOTH ENDS

The present admitted discrepancies in the taxation system now in vogue here would be corrected, and every residential street of the city now unpaved would be paved, under the program for the coming year of the Lubbock Real Estate board, which was organized here in July of last year, and which recently elected new officers for the year.

The board, composed now of 22 active and associate members, is affiliated with both state and national real estate organizations of the same nature, and since its organization here, its officials have been delving into the problems that not only directly affect real estate men, but those that are common to the city as a whole. The board has as its object promotion of the general welfare of the city and its environs in addition to benefits derived by members through organization effort and co-operation. The organization is headed by J. B. Mosby as president and Glen Hess as secretary.

'Flaming Forest' Has All-Star Cast

One of the largest and most important all-star casts of the year is to be seen in Cosmopolitan's "The Flaming Forest," directed by Reginald Barker and soon to be seen at the Palace theatre Monday.

At least fifteen of these players have won their spurs on stage as well as screen and several have been featured or starred in their own right.

Antonio Moreno, at one time a Viennese star, has the role of Sergeant Carrigan of the Northwest Mounted police, while Renee Adoree, who played opposite John Gilbert in "The Big Parade," has the role of the lovely Jeanne Marie.

Moreno, one of the most popular male players of the screen, was born in Spain but it is his work in America that has made him a screen favorite. The world over. During the last year he has forged rapidly to the front and has given interpretations in Edna Glyn's "Love Blindness" and Cosmopolitan's "The Temptress" that will equal almost anything the screen has offered this year.

Miss Adoree was predicted by the critics of "The Big Parade," has reached a height she never before attained on the screen. Her great work opposite Gilbert convinced the picture goes that she would become one of the truly great and her work as Jeanne Marie in "The Flaming Forest" has proven it.

Like teeth your Eyes need daily cleansing. Use Murine

You never think of neglecting your teeth. Then why neglect your eyes? Millions now use Murine each evening to cleanse their eyes of irritating particles and keep them always clear, bright and healthy. Murine contains no belladonna or other harmful ingredients. Use it as freely as you please.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES



VALENTINES!

Miss Saylor's
Chocolates

are unequalled
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VALENTINE
DAY
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OTHER APPROPRIATE
VALENTINE CARDS

**BOWEN'S DRUG
STORE**

NOW
SHOWING

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Home of Good Pictures

A Thriller of Thrillers!

CANADA, when the Northwest Mounted first came, is the scene of this big Curwood story.

Fights, romance, duty vs. love, a sensational forest fire, amazing rescues, the trials, humors and adventures of Canadian pioneering days—all whirling about a winsome slip of a girl who'll win your heart!

All lovers of real melodrama should see it! Millions have already followed the story in book form and as a Cosmopolitan Magazine serial!

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

THE FLAMING FOREST



Cosmopolitan
Production

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

LYRIC

PICK O' THE PICTURES
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

HERE IS GILBERT'S GREATEST ROMANCE!



JOHN GILBERT in FLESH AND THE DEVIL

with
GRETA GARBO
LARS HANSON

Screen play by Benjamin F. Glazer. From the novel "The Undying Past" by Hermann Sudermann. Directed by Clarence Brown.

A CLARENCE BROWN
Production

—ALSO—
COMEDY AND NEWS

MATINEE 10 & 25c
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Successors to Ross Edwards' Co.

VOL. 5, NO. 91.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

CAR VALUES BIGGER THAN EVER, IS OPINION OF L. E. DAVIS, AFTER HIS VISIT TO CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW

"Anyone who purchases a standard make of automobile is getting his money's worth and every medium priced car of standard make is worth from \$200 to \$300 more than a year ago," according to L. E. Davis, owner and manager of the West Texas Motor company, local automobile dealers, on his return from the national automobile show in Chicago.

"The thing that impressed me most was the small number of different makes of cars, comparatively speaking, on display at the show this year," said Mr. Davis. "There have been no new shows for the past fifteen years. Cars of standard manufacture, of national distribution seem destined to be the sole survivors in the automotive industry. Mr. Davis believes. Only thirty-five makes of cars were on display while three or four years ago there were several times that many brands, clamoring for space in the national exhibit.

Improvement is Constant
The trend of automobile manufacturers has been to constantly improve their cars, by putting back profits due to increased production in increased value of the product, at the same time maintaining the same price levels.

There were nineteen manufacturers displaying eight cylinder models, fifteen of which were of the straight eight type. These have been no new V-type eight brought out recently while eight manufacturers introduced straight eight models during 1926. Mr. Davis says. This is fairly indicative of the trend toward eight cylinder cars, particularly the "straight eight". "As the largest producer of straight eights during the past year and a half, Hupmobile is doing its part toward meeting the demand of the public for better cars, designed for longer use. Buyers are saving their old cars for every day use and purchasing the latest new cars, with the idea in mind of using them several years." With the approximate standardization of cars as to body types and lines, this can easily be done, according to Mr. Davis, without fear of a new car becoming obsolete in a few months. The "loop" factories have adhered to the idea of no yearly model having made one four cylinder "Model B" for eight years, supplanting it with the Hup Six due to popular demand.

Mr. Davis was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Davis and their little daughter Jacqueline.

HUGE PRODUCTION
About 15,000,000 passenger motor cars were produced in the United States during the four years of 1923 through 1926. The value of these cars has been estimated as near \$12,000,000,000, retail price.



L. E. DAVIS

Railroad Chooses Hyatt's Bearings

The Hyatt roller bearing division of General Motors announces the receipt of an order from the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for 120 Hyatt Roller Bearing equipped cars. The Rock Island Railroad has also started an intensive test programme on their passenger coaches and have placed an order for 15 cars with Hyatt Roller Bearings.

The Northwestern Railroad has been the pioneer in the development and use of roller bearings for railway service, having purchased their first Hyatt Roller Bearing equipment in 1923 and following this with additional purchases in 1924, 1925 and 1926. This latest order for 120 cars, the largest order for roller bearing equipped cars ever placed by any railroad, is not only evidence of the practicability of roller bearings for railroads but is also further proof of the satisfactory performance of Hyatt Roller Bearings in railway equipment.

FOUR WHEEL BRAKES
Licensed cabs and coaches in England may soon be equipped with four wheel braking systems if the investigations of the British police are favorable for the four wheel brakes. Scotland Yard has held during the past two years that four wheel braking is unsafe in the metropolitan area.

X-Ray Eyes, Radio Ears Banish Flaws And Noises From Autos

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT, Feb. 12.—Automotive engineering has been brought down to such fineness in the process of improving the car that more delicate instruments are being used than man's own senses.

The eyes and the ears of man no longer are dependable for the discovery of the finer flaws in the manufacture of automobiles and automotive parts. Now X-rays detect the slightest defects in the construction of parts that no mechanical instrument, let alone the eye, could have found.

Now radio is being employed to take the place of the ears, just as X-rays replace the eyes. One of the large gear and bearing manufacturers of the United States uses a radio detector to pick out only those gears and bearings that are almost noiseless or to co-ordinate gear sets so that their vibration will not harmonize, or "heterodyne," with another part on the same car having the same frequency in vibration and thus cause what we consider noise.

Noises are being photographed, by radio means, so that they may be studied with greater precision and leisure. This work is now going on at the General Motors research laboratory here.

How Sound is Seen
At these laboratories, noises to be studied are first photographed through a complicated arrangement of radio instruments, a light ray machine and sensitized film. The apparatus consists of three units.

First a microphone picks up the noise pulsations in the air and changes them into pulsating electric currents. That can be done very easily, because a noise is nothing but a series of irregular and complex sound waves.

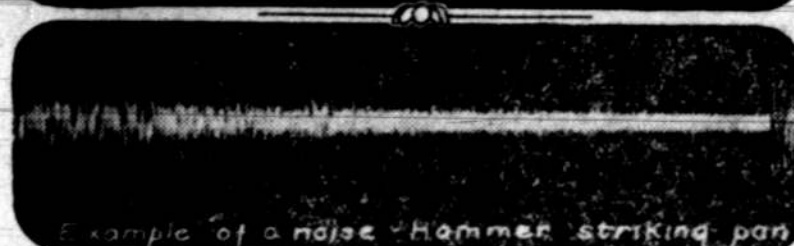
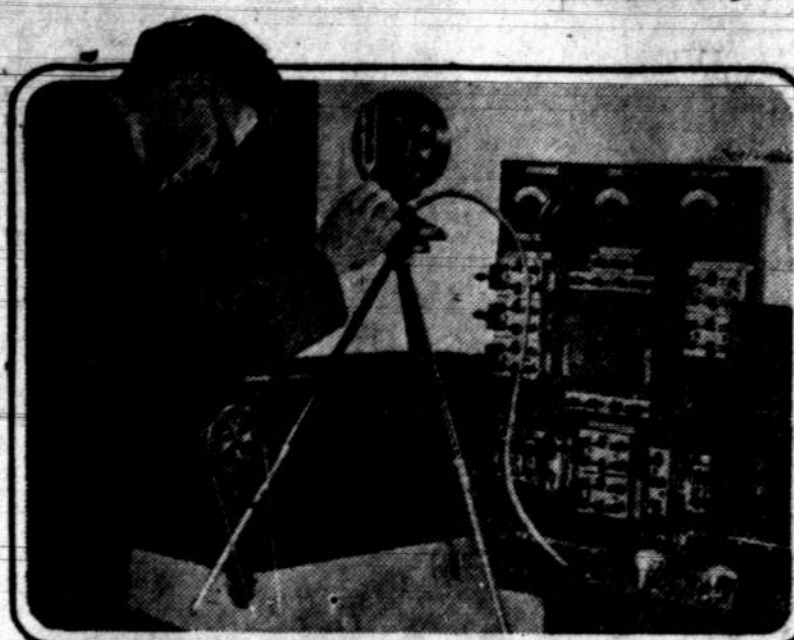
Having been converted into electric pulsations, these noise waves are magnified by a vacuum tube amplifier until they become strong enough to actuate the delicate element of an oscillograph. An oscillograph is an instrument that shows or records the waves of a changing or pulsating current.

Light Reveals Wave
While the noise waves are sent through the amplifier to the oscillograph, there's danger of distorting it if the amplifier isn't under expert control.

In the oscillograph a tiny spot of light reflected from the moving element vibrates back and forth across a photographic film revolving on a drum. This spot of light can be seen through a camera-like arrangement while it is being recorded on the film.

After being developed the film shows a trace representing the form of the wave, as well as the intensity and pitch of the sound picked up by the microphone.

Each of the devices used in this



The oscillograph is more dependable than the ear nowadays to detect the sources of noises in autos. How these noises are actually seen is shown by the demonstration of sounding a tuning fork before a microphone, shown here. What's seen is shown below—the even wave being that of the clear sound of the tuning fork, the irregular wave that of a noise.

noise-recording process is designed especially for this work and is a finer detector than the ordinary radio equipment known to radio fans.

The apparatus has to be extremely delicate because of the difficulty engineers have in locating the source of a noise. Noise-hunting is difficult because vibrations may be "telegraphed" from one member to another. There is always the danger that the wrong part will be accused of making the noise. It often happens, too, that when the real source is found the changes necessary to remove it can't be made.

Instead one or more of the parts through which the noise is being "telegraphed" to the air and the passengers' ears, has to be changed so that they will no longer respond to the vibrations of the offending part. In this way many of the noises that used to bother automobile drivers and their passengers have already been eliminated.

SOUTH PLAINS FARMERS PAYING MORE THAN NECESSARY FOR FEED BELIEVES H. W. STANTON OPERATOR OF NEW MILL

Farmers of the South Plains are paying too much for their feed in proportion to the price they receive for products they raise, in the opinion of H. W. Stanton, Lubbock man, who has backed up his judgment with an investment of approximately \$12,000 in a milling plant here, whereby he expects to bring out the proof of his assertion, and at the same time produce properly mixed feed rations for all manner of livestock in addition to an effort to realize a little profit on the investment.

The plant, known as the Standard Milling company, located at 4th St. and Avenue N, is owned and operated by Mr. Stanton, and although it has been in operation only a little over a month, more than a quarter million pounds of mixed livestock rations has been produced and sold.

Believes Value Lost
Mr. Stanton said he believes at least 40 to 50 per cent of the actual food value of livestock rations is lost by the present method of mixing, or the method commonly used in mills of this nature, and he has originated several formulae whereby he claims this loss is cut to practically nothing.

As an instance of this, he cited a process of milling green cotton seed whole, by which he allows every ingredient in the seed, of which there are many, to go into the mixture. The seed are ground into a meal, with none of the ingredients taken away, and although the process has not yet been patented, he is not licensed to sell the product, several samples are on display here.

Handle All Kinds
All kinds of livestock rations are handled at the mill, from a mixture of ground from threshed seed to one in which the entire plant such as maize, is fed into the mill, stalk and all. Friday a load of ear corn, unshucked, was ground through the mill into meal, and this, with other ingredients, properly mixed, produces an exceptionally good feed, Mr. Stanton said.

The mill operates exclusively on feed produced on the South Plains, furnishing an output for Plains grown products, and according to Mr. Stanton the feed is being resold at a considerable saving over prices that have prevailed. Another saving also is effected, he said, due to the fact that the entire stalk and all the foliage or

fodder is ground into the mixture, furnishing needed ingredients that are lacking if such is not done.

Plant is Modern
The plant is housed in a modern brick building, the first unit of which now in use is 52 by 50 feet, with concrete floors throughout. Various partitions dot the interior for stalls where various kinds of grinds are placed before they go to mixer. The various pieces of equipment, including a grinder, thrasher and mixer, are all electrically operated.

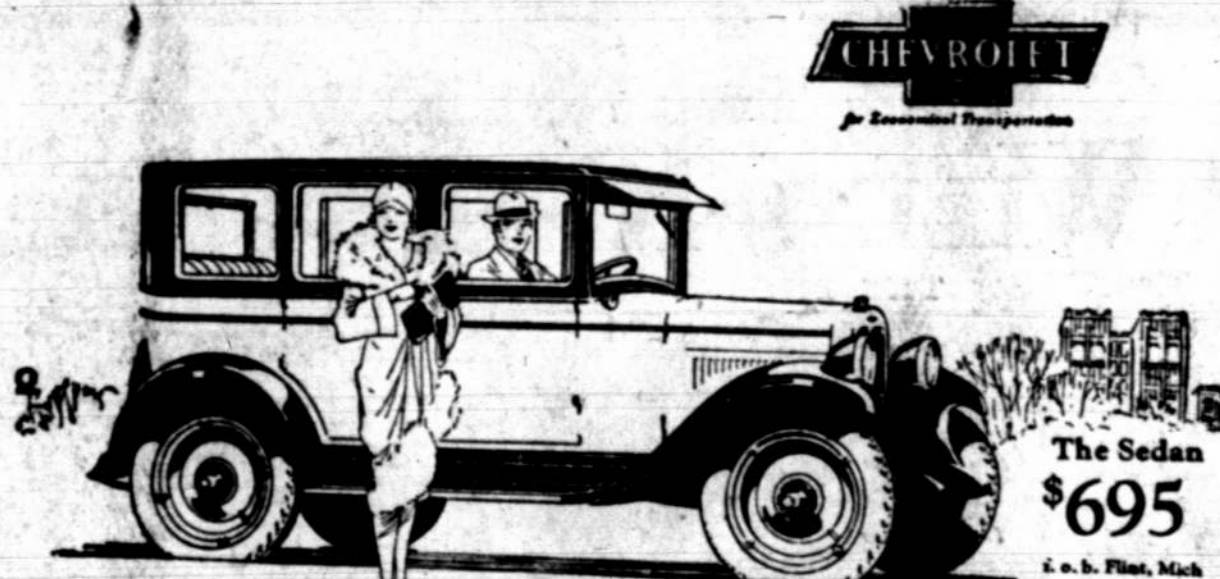
The ground space owned by Mr. Stanton, on which he contemplates eventually to expand the plant is 125 by 150 feet, and when other units are added to the present building in keeping with plans, the mill will have a capacity of fifty carloads daily. The present output is one carload daily, including grinding, mixing and loading. The plant is situated on trucking property near the Gulf Refining company wholesale department.

Chevrolet Picks New Zone Offices

Reflecting increased sales activity under the 1927 sales program, the Chevrolet Motor company has just announced the opening of three new zone offices located at Columbia, S. C., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Richmond, Va., making a total of 27, zone sales offices now operating.

Possibilities of increased sales of Chevrolet automobiles in the territory embraced in the new zones are such that it was vitally necessary to create new zone headquarters, with adequately increased staffs, to handle the business, according to C. E. Dawson, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The new zone offices will supervise more closely the activities of field forces and Chevrolet dealers. Offices will be supervised by zone sales managers, with an assistant and the necessary clerical force to maintain proper record. The opening of the new offices is in line with the Chevrolet Motor company's policy of concentrating more closely on districts where past sales indicate a rapidly growing market.



The Sedan
\$695
f. o. b. Plant, Mich.

True Distinction The Most Beautiful Sedan in Chevrolet History!

A masterly example of the coachmaker's art, the Chevrolet Sedan with its Body by Fisher reveals a distinction usually found only on the costliest custom-built creations. It is literally true that no four-door enclosed car, priced so low, ever exhibited such marvelous beauty of line and color.

It is finished in rich Marine Blue Duco, gold striped, and its handsome proportions are emphasized by new full-crown one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps. In addition it offers the host of improvements which helped make the Most Beautiful Chevrolet the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry. AC air cleaner, AC oil filter, large 17-inch steering wheel, new frame-mounted tire carrier, gasoline gauge and many, many others.

Come in! You need only to see this new supreme beautiful and mechanically finer sedan to realize what amazing value it represents at its greatly reduced price.

Reduced Prices!

The Touring or Roadster	\$525
The Coach	\$595
The Coupe	\$625
Sport Cabriolet	\$715
The Landau	\$745
1 Ton Truck (Commercial only)	\$495
1 Ton Truck (Personal only)	\$395
Deliver Them Now Standard On All Models	
All prices f. o. b. Plant, Mich.	

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

1101 Main Street, Lubbock

QUALITY AT LOW COST



TWO years ago, with the coming of the Hupmobile Eight, an alert public quickly sensed the fact that here at last was an eight of new and sound simplicity—

An eight lavishly generous in miles-per-gallon; distinguished in smoothness and soft silence.

So Hupmobile quickly became the largest selling straight-eight in the world; making complete conquest not only of its own market, but taking unto itself large sections of new markets beyond.

And this will be plain to you, the first time you drive this Eight.

You will find yourself asking where else on earth you could find such super-smoothness, such surpassing ease, such a wealth of power with such a finished manner of turning it into performance.

There is a difference between this Eight and any six; and it is that final degree of distinguished performance which is bringing to the Hupmobile Eight, scores and hundreds who had thought the higher-priced six the finest car they would ever drive.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from \$1945 to \$5795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

THE DISTINGUISHED HUPMOBILE EIGHT

West Texas Motor Co.

1312-14 Broadway

Phone 1191

FOREIGN COUNTRIES MAKING STRONG BID FOR TOURISTS AND THIS SEIZE BUSINESS FROM U. S., SURVEY SHOWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Foreign countries with highly advertised touring areas are making such a strong bid for United States tourist trade that some of America's best known resorts are certain to be badly hit unless they wake up and make plans to meet the competition to which they are subjected.

Such was the tenor of a statement issued from the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association today. The statement, which was partly a warning and partly a prediction, was based on an analysis of the world touring situation made by the national touring board of the A. A. A.

Foreigners Are Busy

The analysis disclosed that many foreign governments are taking an active and increasing interest in promoting and exploiting their resort areas and that the main appeal in their campaign is directed toward American prospects. Some of them have gone so far as to appropriate special funds and set up special bureaus to advertise these areas in order that their attractive resorts may be constantly exploited and kept before the public throughout the entire year.

In addition to this, points out the A. A. A., national touring board, more than a score of large shipping companies are feverishly engaged in this same work of exploiting foreign touring areas, offering attractive ocean rates and better facilities for the shipment of automobiles.

Judgment Is Sound

These governments, bureaus and shipping companies, said the statement, are of course using good business judgment in promoting their own interests. They have every right to do so. We have no quarrel with them and our services, of course, follow our members who yield to the foreign lure.

"We are constrained, however, to point out that American touring areas are facing the stiffest and hardest kind of competition and that must bestir themselves and acquaint the public, particularly the motoring public, with what they have to offer for amusement and recreation. They must do exactly as their foreign competitors are doing.

"Up to the present many of our best known touring sections have been asleep on the job. For the most part they have been under a bushel so to speak. Experience has shown that when they do begin to get busy the touring and holiday season is already under way. By this time thousands of people have made their plans for their summer vacation and much business has been lost to the home tourist trade.

Danger Is Apparent

"Apart from this loss of revenue there is another important angle to the situation. We haven't even started to know these United States and there is serious danger that the spreading of the lure of touring regions abroad may interfere with our intensive cultivation of the superb areas of America.

Our summer and winter resort regions can stand comparison with the best that the world can offer. Whether it be the Swiss Alps, the Riviera or north Africa—they can all be duplicated here, while the automobile and the open roads provide the means that places them around the corner.

"It can certainly be stated that if the resort areas were anywhere as near up-to-date in the business of making the American people what they have to offer as motor clubs are in providing road services and other facilities for the motoring public, motor touring and the trade that follows it would increase at an even greater rate than it has in recent years."

TRAFFIC RECORDS PLEASE BUICK CO.

SHIPMENTS IN 1926 SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS. REPORT SHOWS

George C. Conn, director of Traffic of the Buick Motor company, has compiled some statistics on traffic for 1926 which show in graphic form the tremendous volume of freight business created by the automobile industry.

Shipments received and forwarded by the Buick Motor company at Flint during the past year exceeded all previous records. There were 42,200 cars, trucks and trailers shipped, valued at a total of \$12,446,000. This compares with 36,422 vehicles of all kinds shipped during the year 1925, the largest previous year. According to Mr. Conn's figures, if these 122,446 vehicles were put into one train it would reach from New York City to Chicago via the New York Central line and have a few cars left over.

Facilities Are Increased

"Anticipating the usual increase in traffic from Buick," Conn said, "The Pere Marquette and Grand Trunk western railroads are increasing their facilities at Flint by the construction of about twenty miles of track in two new operating yards at a cost of over one million dollars, all of which will tend to improve the good service already given. There has never been a time when the railroads generally have rendered shippers such active co-operation in the movement of freight traffic. Now, maintaining the heavy shows in this territory, there has been no interruption of service. The importance of this can readily be seen when it is realized that Buick must ship from 560 to 1,200 cars every working day. A delay in service of only a day or two would cause much trouble. The cooperation, which this and other companies has received from railroads throughout the country, has prevented any serious delays although automobile shipping business is increasing yearly and makes heavier demands on the railroads each year."

FREE Beauty Outfit

Send now! Our Experts in dressing to 12,000,000 women. 12,000,000 women are waiting for you. Send for your free outfit today. No cost. No obligation. Add for free booklet.

MARINELLO
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
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Lubbock Sanitarium and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

(A Modern Fireproof Building)

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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.

Paved Road May Link Continents

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The proposed modern highway extending from Canada through the United States, Mexico, Central and South America and linking to countries may be given government support.

Senator Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona is sponsoring the plan in the Senate and Congressman C. J. McLeod, Michigan, has introduced a similar bill in the House.

The Central and South American countries included on the suggested route are Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina.

In support of the measure Senator Cameron says, "This highway, linking 19 countries, will improve and strengthen all of the countries, socially, economically and politically."

Individual, personal contact by tourists and visitors along the route and branch roads will create friendships and open new trade of extraordinary value.

Senator Cameron says that many attempts have been made by private individuals to encourage the building of the highway but without success. He believes that only a government commission can undertake the work.

Texas U. Will Offer 400 Courses Next Year

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—More than 400 courses leading to all degrees offered by the University of Texas will be included in the 1927 summer session, according to the bulletin of preliminary announcements which is to be released within a short time.

Faculty for the summer school faculty will consist of some 225 members selected from the regular membership and supplemented by distinguished visitors from other universities in this country and abroad.

The shortest transcontinental distance in the United States is between points near Charleston, S. C., and San Diego, Calif., about 2,200 miles.

In Zuhland the air is so clear that objects of fair size can be seen seven or eight miles by daylight.

TOURISTS WILL KNOW THE LAW

By NEA Service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—An effort will be made to revise the motor traffic code of Missouri so it will be in accord with national highway regulations.

If the changes are made it will be possible for tourists to drive safely through the state without violating laws because of their unfamiliarity with Missouri regulations.

UNDERGROUND GARAGE

The board of transportation in New York city is considering a plan to make an underground garage beneath one of the small city parks. If the garage is constructed there would be room for about 300 busses and many private passenger cars.



How to read Percentages

Were Dodge Brothers to sell 100 motor cars one year and 200 motor cars the next, they could truthfully announce that their sales had increased 100% in a single year. Yet they would only have sold 300 motor cars in all.

In other words, PERCENTAGE of annual gain is not conclusive. The NUMBER of cars sold is the true test.

That Dodge Brothers sales in 1926 showed an increase of 27.6% over 1925 is not the MAJOR fact to consider—striking as it is.

But that Dodge Brothers sold 259,967 cars in 1925, and then in 1926 sold 331,764—a gain of 71,797 sales in twelve months—tells a story of growth that stands out like a tower on the skyline of the industry.

Three hundred and thirty-one thousand buyers LAST year! Many more vital improvements added THIS year! No increase in price! Three powerful arguments for earnestly investigating this smart and sturdy product before deciding what to buy!

ROADSTER	\$ 925.00
TOURING CAR	\$ 990.00
COUPE	\$ 990.00
SEDAN	\$1,040.00
DELIVERED	

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 444

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

How to Drive

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Editor, Sunday Journal

When an automobile skids the driver or might almost as well throw up his hands.

An outside force is at work which is more or less uncontrollable for the moment. The brakes more often are a hindrance rather than an aid, although they may be used sparingly to advantage sometimes.

The most practical course is to keep the steering wheel straight and the front wheels in the direction of the skid and let her go, taking the foot off the accelerator, but leaving the car in gear.

If the back of the car suddenly swerves to the left, turn the front wheels to the left and try to head the back off. The same action is applicable to the right.

Prevention of any skid is most advisable. And skids, no matter what the conditions, can be prevented.

Take snow conditions and the worst of them in traffic, when deep ruts of snow and ice have formed. It's hard getting out of those without sliding all over the street. But it can be done.

The way to do it is to slow down almost to a dead stop, get into low, engage the clutch and pull out gently rather than with a jerk.

If the front wheels can't climb the rut and instead, let the car slide along, better chance of getting out by reversing and turning the front wheels just enough to guide the back out. The rear wheels, held firmly in one direction, can't be jiggled back and forth by the ruts.

The dangerous skid is the one happening while the car is going down hill. That dangerous because it's most likely to happen.

Then, usually, the thoughtless driver coasts down hill, rather than momentum and applies his brakes with force. It's exactly opposite to what should be done when the hill is wet and slippery.

The hill should be taken in low gear (keep the car under steady control). The brakes should be applied evenly and steadily. They should be knob-

bed, or applied and released intermittently, do so until you burn out the brake lining, or give the wheels any cause to turn off their course.

An accident that happens on many a hill is a skid that throws the rear wheel of the car into the curb. That means a skid that will probably result in a broken axle.

To avoid this either hug the curb closely so that in case of a skid the rear won't travel far enough to strike the curb with the force required for such a break.

Or keep at a safe distance from the curb and drive down hill carefully.

Don't put too much reliance on chains. Chains are good to pull you out of mud and snow ruts.

But slippery streets are just as dangerous for chained as for unchained tires. In fact, while the chain links might grip well in some cases, in others they might work as ice skates, helping to slide the car into destruction.

If a person's face is his fortune, some of us are in debt.

ESSEX is a SUPER-SIX

The Super-Six Principle now released to full capacity in Hudson is also Amazingly Revealed in ESSEX SUPER-SIX

50 miles an hour all day long, and ability to travel even faster if you want.

A smooth fast pick-up free from jerking or violence.

Long life to all wearing parts—accessibility, and the most advanced engineering for low maintenance and operating costs.

Riding and driving ease equalling anything you have ever experienced—surpassing anything ever achieved in a car of its cost.

PASSENGER SPEEDSTER \$750 • COACH \$735 • COUPE \$735 • SEDAN \$760
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus tax and extras

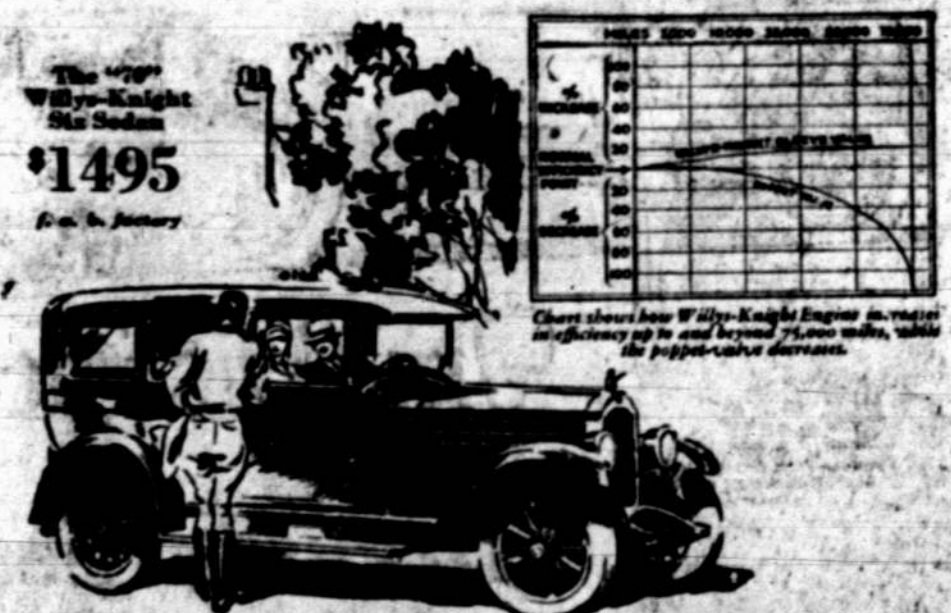
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TWO FINE NEW WILLEYS-KNIGHT Sixes

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE



ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP Superior Qualities beyond all other cars

NEVER has Willys-Overland Engineering Leadership been more strikingly manifested than in the new Willys-Knight—the "70" Willys-Knight Six and the Willys-Knight Great Six.

Incorporated in these magnificent automobiles are all those important features which make you appreciate that Willys-Knights are the most up-to-date of motor cars.

Everything that you look for in cars of such luxury is here—plus the exclusive advantage of the Willys-Knight engine. The Knight sleeve-valve engine is the only type of auto-

mobile engine that actually improves with use—gaining in power, becoming smoother and quieter the longer you drive.

Advance Spring Showing

Week of February 21-26
Four great new cars! With 22 body types ranging in price from \$625 to \$2295. Come in and see this unique display.

One of thousands of enthusiastic owners writes: "My Willys-Knight has traveled over 42,000 miles without an engine adjustment. In fact, the original set of spark plugs is still in use."

"70" Willys-Knight prices from \$1295 to \$1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, for those who want the finest, \$1895 to \$2295. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Purchases may be arranged on convenient cash terms. Willys-Overland Sales Co., Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Knight Overland Company

PHONE 808

All at Sea

Carolyn Wells
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CHAPTER I
Of all scenes of sheer anxiety, of relaxed conventionality, of utter freedom from responsibility, care or trouble, there is no spot to compare with an ocean bathing beach.

The wine-dark sea may stretch its dangerous depths to the far horizon in one direction; the land, with its seething spots of civilization, may yawn with equal dangers on the other side. But at the joining, the foam-fringed bit of No Man's Land between earth and water, all is merriment and abandon.

Bars are let down, restraint flies, cast is forgotten, and high and low, good and bad, real and imitation are made free and equal by the one touch of salt water that makes the whole world kin.

Among the beaches best adapted for sea dipping are those on the coast of New Jersey, and of those on the coast, the most in the great resort called Ocean Town.

Its habitues contend that nowhere else is the temperature of the water always as it should be, and the adjustment of the sun's rays a counsel of perfection.

Year after year, the lovers of the place return with joy and leave with regret.

July opened auspiciously. Everything was in readiness for an enormous celebration of the national holiday, and those who could do so came a few days ahead of the crowds, to get as it were, a running start.

The noonday sun shone down on hundreds of human hands in long straight rows, human fists, rather, as each tightly clasped itself around the hard, thick rope that shot its way far out into the ocean.

With many the sea bath consisted in a continuous frantic clutch on this life-line, while the more adventurous dared the go, and buffet the spent waves near the shore.

Others still, and those were the ones that turned gray the hair of the life guards, were possessed to swim out far beyond their depths, and beyond all bounds of wisdom or safety. But the lure of the surf is a subtle spell and its danger seems negligible when the great waves call.

On the other side of the last laced frill of the combers the beach groups sat about in utter bliss of contentment.

Here, a family from an inner county of the state; there a small crowd from the middle west; yonder a gay bunch from New York city itself.

A quiet, sophisticated looking group of five consisted of three men, a young woman and a girl.

The girl wore a modish swimming suit of wool jersey, flowered in quiet colors, with a rubberized silk bathing cap and hemp-soled sandals.

Her little eagerness proclaimed her a swimmer, and she was manifestly impatient to start.

The other woman, only slightly older, was garbed in an elaborate bathing costume of flowered crepe de chine, with a coquettish beret that fell over to one side of her curly bobbed hair. Clearly she had no intention of dampening her newly marcelled locks. Her frock was ruffled and sashed, and a smart beach cape of flowered silk fell from her shoulders.

Her lovely face was alight with fun, her eyes dancing with laughter, when suddenly catching sight of some men and women approaching, she gave a stifled, startled exclamation, and swung the gay parasol she was holding round till it shielded her face.

"What's the matter, Maddy?" cried the girl by her side, "coy?"

"Sun in my eyes," was the reply, but when the parasol was again pushed aside, the dark eyes, with their heavy brows, lacked all hint of laughter, and the red lips paled beneath their red, and called for a fresh application from the emameled vanity case she carried.

The oldest of the three men rose and shook himself like a big dog. "Come on, people," he said: "what are we waiting for? I suppose, Robin, you and Angelica will take your life in your hands, as usual."

"Yes, rather," and the girl in the swimming suit scrambled to her feet. "Today we're going way out—farther than ever before."

"Fools!" growled the older man. "I wouldn't mind, only it's so expensive to subsidize a guard to pay exclusive attention to you two idiots. Well, go to it."

They all rose then, the beautiful Madeline Barron, in her French costume, and her adoring husband, Ned Barron, the copper king.

The pretty girl, Angelica Fair, was her friend and guest, and the other two, father and son, were Croydon Sears and his boy, Robin.

But about to start, Madeline was delayed by the appearance of her three-year-old daughter with her nurse.

The baby was in bathing trunks and gleeful at the prospect of going in paddling. Both parents stopped and sat down on the sand again.

"Go ahead, you people," Barron sang out. "We'll come along in a minute. We want to play with Poppy."

So the others went on, Robin and Angelica, who were expert swimmers, to brave the waves out to daring distance, and Croydon Sears to stand at the rope and jump up and down until the Barrons joined him.

Another group on the beach that morning was keyed to a somewhat different pitch.

The dominating spirit was Carmelita Valdon, a beauty as exotic and alluring as her name.

Her beach pajamas were distinctly Parisian and a step or two ahead of American fashions.

But then Carmelita was a step or two ahead of most things and most people, and her oriental costume and Japanese parasol made a picture that was attractive as it was colorful.

Her woman companion made a perfect foil for Mrs. Barnaby was fair, fat and forty, and dressed the part. Also, she was of great importance socially and possessed of sharp tongue, so her favorites fawned on her while her enemies gave her a wide berth.

"Duchess," said Carmelita, in languid accents, "Aren't you going in this morning?"

"Of course," returned Mrs. Barnaby, who bore the noble nickname. "Shall we toddle now?"

"No hurry," put in Garrett Folsom. "I only came yesterday, you know. I want to look about a few minutes."

He was a big man and his bathing costume of worsted shirt and trunks was becoming to him. The color was a silver gray, with three black stripes across the chest and a white belt with black stripes.

Perhaps fifty, his was gray at the temples, but his face was unlined and his eyes clear and bright.

Deep set, dark eyes they were, that had looked upon much of this world, for better and for worse, and whose shrewd appraisals were rarely at fault.

Now he was observing the beach crowd, the young girls and women in their alluring costumes and the men in their scarcely scantier garb.

"The bathing suits grow prettier every year," he said, with an appreciative glance at the passing throng, and then at the two women in his own party.

"Oh, come on," said Neville, the other member of their quartet, "you can look at them in the shop windows on the Boardwalk later. I assure you, Garry, they have some stunning rigs on show."

"But perhaps it isn't only the garments that please the eye of Mr. Folsom," Carmelita Valdon suggested, wishing now she had worn a more decorative effect than her chic pajama suit.

"Everything pleases me," he declared, smiling, and rose, stretching himself luxuriously as he feasted his eyes on the gorgeous scene. "I haven't been down here for three years, and the place is renewing its charm for me. I always did revel in it. I only wish I could swim in the surf. Look at those chaps way out beyond the breakers! That's the stuff."

"Don't you swim?" asked the duchess. "I'm glad, for then you'll stay with us. I hate men who get me clutched to the rope and then say 'Excuse me a moment,' and the next thing you know they're out beyond the three-mile limit!"

"Nothing like that!" Folsom smiled at her. "I can swim all day in still water, but not in the surf. Probably could, after a little practice."

"Don't practice; stay with us," smiled Mrs. Valdon, and Folsom agreed to do so.

So the four of them grasped the rope and, like puppets on a string, jumped up and down, sprang at the oncoming waves, choked and laughed as the salt water dashed over them and behaved generally like irresponsible children in a big bath tub.

Roger Neville, unable to resist the call of the surf, swam away, took an incoming breaker head on, and came up smiling on top of it.

"Get into the game, Garry," he called out. "It's great, really, and there's almost no undertow today. If you're carried off there are scores of life guards about who'll pick you up."

"Oh, I'm not exactly timid!" returned Folsom, scoffingly, as Neville came near enough to hear him. "But I promised these ladies I'd stand by—"

"You did so!" insisted Carmelita, who stood next to him, and who laid a detaining hand on his own, as it grasped the rope next to hers. "If you want to swim, choose some other time. Just now you are a squire of dames. Isn't he, Duchess?"

"You bet he is!" exclaimed Mrs. Barnaby, wiping salt water out of her eyes with the back of one hand, while hanging on to the rope with the other.

"If he deserts us, me for dry land! I know I'm going to be swept out to sea by this next wave. Oh, mercy! here it comes! It's like a wall of water!"

It was a wall of water, and it engulfed the party as well as hundreds of other bathers near them.

The duchess coughed and spluttered, but gamely held her ground. Carmelita took advantage of her friend's bewilderment to slip from her place on the rope, and exchange with the duchess, thus bringing herself next to Folsom, a position she had coveted from the first.

"How's Mrs. Barnaby? She all right?" Folsom asked, bending over to see the lady in question.

"All right, yes!" growled the duchess, "but that snipjack slid into my place! Now I shall be drowned sure!"

But her words were lost in the roar of another approaching wave, and she gave over talking and devoted all her attention to preserving her equilibrium, and keeping her hold on the rope.

Far out, beyond the rough and tumble of the breakers, the two expert swimmers sat on an anchored raft.

"You're a marvel, Robin," the girl said. "I'm glad fate sent me a life mate who loves swimming. I believe you could swim all the way across!"

"Probably not," returned Robin Sears. "But I'd get as far as the next fellow, I'll bet on that! And, too, Angel, endurance isn't the only test."

"No, but you'd pass all the rest, too. You can swim every way, can't you?"

"Of course. Sideways, on my back, under water, any old way. You're a bit of a wonder yourself, you know. For a girl!"

"Oh, yes, for a girl I'm all right. Not every girl could get out here with you. But I can't do any trick swimming."

"You can learn. I'll teach you. But no more today. You're a bit winded, and we must be getting back, or we'll be late for luncheon."

Dividing gracefully, Angelica came up beside Robin, and with long, capable strokes they made for the shore.

"There they are—I see Maddy's cap!" the girl cried as they came nearer the line of rope clingers. "Let's go there."

Assisted by a friendly wave, they reached their goal and scrambled to their feet, seeking a vacant space on the rope. But it was crowded, so they laughingly moved over toward the next rope.

"Better go in now," Ned Barron called to them, and a wave of her hand told him that Angelica had heard and would obey.

"Yes," he replied, a little curtly, for he had a deeply rooted aversion to making friends in the ocean.

But the friendly stranger wouldn't accept rebuff, and went on, affably: "Haven't been here for some years. Quite a lot of change. Mostly in the women's bathing suits—for the better, of course."

The speech grated on Ned Barron's taste, but the voice was cultured and the man's appearance both civil and correct.

A clubman and a gay one, Barron sized him up at once.

"From the west?" he said, with more perspicacity than tact.

"Yep. That is, Chicago. You alone?"

As he spoke he leaned forward to see Barron's next neighbor. It was his wife, Madeline, and Ned leaned his own big body forward to intercept the stranger's regard.

"No, not alone, my wife is with me," he said, and perhaps no such

short sentence ever carried greater weight of advice.

The curtness of the speech, combined with a direct glance straight into the other man's eyes, carried understanding, challenge and a not of warning that was unmistakable and definite. Only a dumb brain would have failed to grasp Ned Barron's intent, and Garrett Folsom's brain was anything but dumb.

"Where's Roger?" he asked, turning back to his own party, who were at his right hand.

"There he is," and Carmelita Valdon glanced admiringly at Neville, swimming with long, clean strokes toward them. "I know you're just dying to swim away, Mr. Folsom. Go ahead. If you like, I'll stand guard over the Duchess."

A smile of gratitude thanked her for this, and Folsom let go the rope and swam into an oncoming wave.

But he quickly returned.

"It's too hard on me," he exclaimed, laughing, while he puffed and panted for breath. "I must get used to it by degrees. I'm not as well in condition as I ought to be."

She had saved his place on the rope for him, and he slipped in between her and Barron again.

"Who's this chap on my left?" he said to her. "Do you know?"

"I know him slightly, yes. He's a Mr. Barron, from New York. I think, or near New York. Why?"

"No reason at all. Idle curiosity. I thought I saw him at our hotel last evening."

"Yes, they're staying there. A party of several. Don't you think we'd better be getting along home now? I've had about enough."

"Yes, let's collect Neville and get out. Who-oo, Roger?"

But no one responded to his summons, and Mrs. Barnaby began to fret.

"Let's go out anyway," she said. "That's Roger all over. He always runs clear off, just when we want him most. Come, Mr. Folsom, help me to shore. I'll have to let go the rope, it's so full of bathers this morning. I never saw such a crowd on this beach before!"

"Oh, yes," Carmelita said, "often and often. But these days just before Fourth of July bring extra hordes of people."

"Wonderful sight!" and once more Garrett Folsom gave himself over to admiring it. "I've bathed on nearly

every beach in Europe, but none of them can touch this for magnitude."

"Not at all exclusive, though," and the Duchess gave a fastidious little sniff. "All sorts and conditions of men, I call it."

"That's part of its charm," laughed Folsom. "I like to rub shoulders with the proletariat, now and then. Especially when I can't tell them from the patricians! And who can, in the ocean?"

Ocean Town was not exclusive. It held out welcoming arms to anybody and everybody who could pay its prices and would behave properly.

But as a spectacle, as an enigma, it invited attention, and with something of the lure of a crossword puzzle, it intrigued the imagination of those who saw it as a form of mental entertainment.

One man in particular never tired of watching the ocean show from the corner of vantage which was his chosen resting spot.

The great Hotel Majuscula had, in common with its neighboring hostleries, large deck, as it was called, the same being an enormous veranda or platform extending partly out over the Boardwalk.

Titus Riggs, known to all his own world as Tite, spent his mornings here, in one of the great rockers provided for indolent guests and let his gaze wander idly over the bathers.

Though not at all a hermit, he was not a sociable sort, and seldom made new friends.

His vocation was that of an architect, his avocation to view quietly and unostentatiously his fellow men.

For a holiday, he chose to come down to Ocean Town, where the architecture was among the worst on earth.

On this Saturday morning Riggs sat in his great rocker, slumped down in a somewhat ungainly heap, and watched, aided at times by a pair of field glasses. He was not looking for or expecting anything to happen—anything unusual, that is—he was content just to look at the moving picture spread out before his eyes.

And then, something did happen or rather something had happened.

As he looked he saw people in the sea gathering in a huddle at one spot.

He saw one and then another of the life guards stride to the ever-enlarging group and he saw them fairly fling the bathers aside as they hurried.

Riggs took up his field glasses and saw the guards carry from the crashing waves the helpless form of a man, a large man in a gray bathing suit, and lay their burden down on the beach.

Riggs kept on watching closely.

And then another man from the ocean came and bent over the stricken one.

Riggs could not see word, but he gathered from the look of finality on the face of this man who made an examination, that the victim of cramp, whatever the trouble was, was past help.

It was a strange scene. Without doubt the investigating man was a doctor and had pronounced the other man dead. No other hypothesis could explain the helpless, hopeless appearance of those nearest the unconscious man, and no other meaning could be read into the faces of the shocked crowd.

Not often did Tite Riggs give way to curiosity.

But in this instance he rose and went down the steps, crossed the Boardwalk and walked out on the beach.

(To be Continued)
Which of the bathers is dead and how did he die? These are surprises in the chapters ahead.

AUTOS TAKE BIG TOLL
There were about 23,000 men, women and children killed in motor vehicle accidents during 1926, including deaths from collisions of autos with railroad trains, street cars and other heavy vehicles, according to statistics compiled by the National Safety Council.

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

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New and Second Hand Furniture
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"... because the Oakland Six is built to a degree of precision previously unknown in cars of its price"

You need not make any extended comparisons to understand why the Greater Oakland Six is so emphatically preferred by those who demand of their cars not only satisfactory beauty and performance but also unusually long life and reliability.

The answer lies in the fundamental principle of Oakland construction—because the Oakland Six is built to a degree of precision previously unknown in cars of its price!

True, Oakland provides unexampled beauty and style by the use of superior Fisher bodies; and an extraordinary agility, smoothness and silence by employing such advanced engineering features as the exclusive Rubber-Silenced Chassis and the Harmonic Balancer.

But by working to limits that once typified the hand-built car, by following such extraordinary practices as diamond boring all piston pin bushings and balancing all rotating parts from transmission to rear axle—

Oakland achieves a resistance to wear, tear and road shock that actually borders on the unbelievable!

You need only to talk to veteran Oakland owners—or observe veteran Oakland Sixes in action—to understand why the trend of fine car buying continues to swing so strongly toward the Greater Oakland Six.

\$1095
SEDAN

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. Bodies by Fisher. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Bradley Motor Co.

The Greater OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS • • • WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

Things are moving fast. Many changes are taking place. To stay in the procession, men must change—they must either swim with the tide, or drop out of the race.

There is no such thing as standing still; we must go one way or the other. There is no alternative. The old idea of storekeeping is past. Newer methods have taken the place of the older ones.

In our desire to progress, to go forward, we may be overlooking something. Something about our service, about our goods, about our store that may have been overlooked.

If there is, we wish you would tell us about it. We want to grow, we want to progress, but we cannot swim alone. Any idea, any suggestion from you will be appreciated.

MINTER GAMEL CO.
That Friendly Store

HUPP SHOWS HIGH SPEED IN A TEST

EIGHT CYLINDER MODEL DOES 55 MILE AVERAGE OVER LONG STRETCH

Traveling over a thousand miles at an average speed of 55 miles per hour, a Hupp Eight set what is believed to be a new stock car record for high speed driving over a long distance. The car, driven by Antonio Gaudino, Argentine racer, won first place in a road race from Buenos Aires to Rosario in Cordoba and return. This race, always of considerable importance, attracted unusual interest this year because of the large number of entries—28 in all.

At the finish of the race the winning driver was enthusiastic over the performance his car gave throughout the race. He was especially pleased with its smoothness and absence of vibration at high speeds which enabled him to take full advantage of the open stretches. Also, its perfect balance and efficient spring suspension made it possible to maintain a good speed on curves and even on the many hazardous turns.

Manager Is Pleased
"We are especially pleased with this Hupp victory over such a large field," says Fred B. Sides, Hupp Export Manager, in commenting on the race. "Although we have not emphasized high speeds in the past we have always known the car was capable of as high an average as is possible with other cars. And this is true for any distance. Furthermore, the three cars that trailed the winner were American made six cylinder cars of reputed high speeds. To obtain a 55 mile per hour average speed it was necessary for the car to travel much of the distance at a rate in excess of 70 miles per hour. The fact that the Hupp Eight can be driven without strain to either driver or mechanism is adequately demonstrated by this recent victory in a gruelling 1,000 mile race. Both driver and car to be commended."

Saint And Sinner

"CHURCHILL wants you to wear semi-mourning," Faith began, her eyes shining with Cherry's face. "Mourning?" Cherry asked. "He wants me to capitalize Muggy's death, just to work on the sympathies of the jury! I won't do it! I promised Muggy over and over that I wouldn't wear black. So did you and you know it."

"I know," Faith agreed sadly. "But Mother would want you now to do anything in the world that would help you to freedom. After all, dear, Churchill must think of just these things. He's a clever lawyer and you are smart enough to know that a jury does not decide a case on law alone. A hundred influences sway them. Whether you like the idea or not, the jury is going to remember every minute of the time that you're a tiny, tiny girl, most astonishingly beautiful, just the kind of girl that every male thing in the world dreams of having a chance to protect. They will ever miss Jack of them. He is in love with you before the first day of the trial is over. You can't get away from that, and you'd be a fool to want to prejudice them against you by wearing colors when they'll be expecting you to be in mourning for your mother. And black will be extremely becoming to you, honey. Churchill spoke of that. You've got him soft about you already," she added cunningly.

The girl who had just declared that she was disgusted with men—all men—looked at Faith with pleasure, which she quickly tried to drown away. "I'll do it," she said. "I suppose—well, black, I mean. But I loathe the thought of advertising to the world that I'm in mourning for Muggy. Oh, Muggy, I wish I'd been a good girl!" she moaned, covering her face with her tiny white hands. "Churchill wants you to wear very simple black dresses, with white col-

OP Trusty

By Small



"S' AWRIGHT, MR. GROOT! I HADDA GET A DOZEN O' EGGS, ANYWAY!"

time was up. Faith watched the two of them—the stout, pleasant faced matron, and Cherry—go away together. Cherry's arm thrown across the older woman's shoulders with careless affection. Cherry's voice litely cheerful. "If it were I—" Faith thought, then caught herself up sharply. "I ought to be thanking God that she can take it as she does—and I do, I do!"

TOMORROW: Faith plans to go to Chicago to raise money on Cherry's belongings.

Back to Normal!

Tetarkana, Texas—"I was in a serious condition of health when I arrived at middle life and as I had heard of so many being wonderfully benefited by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at that age, I decided to try it. It proved to be the proper medicine and I cannot praise it too highly for the benefit I received. It relieved my aches and pains—made me a lot of suffering, and left me in good health which I still enjoy."—Mrs. C. E. Shipp, 307 Oak St. All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of the tablets and write for full advice.



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CHRYSLER PLEASES EUROPEAN BUYERS

DIRECTOR OF EXPORT SALES IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER VOLUME IN 1927

Before leaving Detroit on an extended trip during which he will visit the larger cities of England, Continental Europe and South America, E. C. Morse, director of export sales for the Chrysler Sales Corporation, expressed confidence and optimism in the development of export sales. "Chrysler business abroad has never been better, than it is today," said Mr. Morse. "In England and her colonies, South America, Continental Europe and, in fact, in every country where Chrysler is represented, our business has grown by leaps and bounds. In 1926 our export business increased approximately 50 per cent, and our prospects for the current year are even better."

Sailed January 29
Mr. Morse sailed for Havre on January 29th in company with S. D. Briggs, European Director, he will visit practically every large city in Europe, and will then sail for South America about March 15th. He will return to Detroit sometime in May.

"Chrysler's annual sales record in the United States, in which this company has taken from 27th to 4th place in three short years, is comparable with the phenomenal strides of our organization in the export field."

Chrysler Close To Top
"In Continental Europe alone Chrysler stands first in sales among American companies building more than one line of cars. In every foreign country where Chrysler is represented we have received a similar public reception."

"Among the American-made cars competing in the European luxurious car groups the Chrysler Imperial has secured a tremendous following since its introduction last year, because it so accurately portrays the acme of performance, comfort and quality to which foreign buyers have been accustomed in the higher priced cars of foreign make."

"With the tremendous expansion in Chrysler's business abroad, I have every reason to believe that 1927 will see an even greater increase in our export business over that of 1926."

Find Oil in Alpine Water Well, Is Report

ALPINE, Texas, Feb. 12.—A telephone message from Mr. Barry Scooby, Fort Davis, states that considerable excitement is prevailing in Fort Davis over a well standing in oil—which is first cause for gratifying excitement. Dr. Jones drilled a well for water to a depth of 125 feet, about two years ago, and on account of seepage of oil which effected the water, the well was abandoned. This week Dr. Jones decided to install a pump and use the water for various purposes, and his surprise may be imagined when he found the well standing full of oil.

Assembly grounds are being completed in Umatilla, Fla., for winter meetings of Baptist and other denominations.

HE'S CHAMP CAR SALESMAN
HONOLULU, Feb. 12.—Frank Amama here, is credited with being Hawaii's crack automobile salesman. Amama set his high sales mark during the month of December when he sold 31 motor cars at a total value of \$32,000. Amama's activities were confined to 26 working days in December during which he averaged better than one car a day.

PUBLIC preference chooses the inimitable Chrysler "60"

ONE of the most convincing proofs of Chrysler "60" superiority is trying to match its features in any other six of its type and price.



Coupe \$1145 f. o. b. Detroit

- 7-bearing crankshaft;
- flexible neutralizers;
- oil filter;
- air cleaner;
- 4-wheel hydraulic brakes;
- full pressure lubrication;
- Manifold heat control;
- Levelers front and rear—

These, with many other features that cannot be imitated, have been embodied in the Chrysler "60" ever since its introduction.

These typical features of the Chrysler "60" were harmonized into the car's original engineering design—and are thus uniquely Chrysler—insuring that flashing speed of 60 miles and more per hour, enviable acceleration of 5 to 25 miles in 7½ seconds, with the almost magical handling and operating ease that are typical of every Chrysler and endure throughout its long life.

It is for this fundamental reason that the Chrysler "60" has been accorded a public preference that has

contributed substantially to Chrysler's dramatic rise from 27th to 4th place.

Chrysler "60" prices—Touring Car, \$1075; Club Coupe, \$1125; Coach, \$1145; Roadster (with Rumble Seat), \$1175; Coupe (with Rumble Seat), \$1245; Sedan, \$1245.

F. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Federal System. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's financing plan.

CHRYSLER '60'

JOE HILTON COMPANY

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR



Buick owners enjoy the savings of leadership

In purchase price and daily use, Buick owners profit by the savings of leadership.

The price of a Buick is moderate, but it buys a car built to the very finest quality ideals—one that would cost you considerably more, if it were not for Buick volume.

For years, the savings provided by great volume have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick value.

And for years, Buick owners have had a more dependable motor car—one in which high quality lessens upkeep expense.

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30x3 Inch	\$1.50
30x3½ Inch	\$1.50
4 Inch	\$2.00
4½ Inch	\$2.00
5 Inch	\$3.50
6 Inch	\$8.00
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BALLOON TIRE REPAIRING

29x4.40	\$2.00
4.75	\$2.00
4.95	\$2.00
5.25	\$2.75
5.77	\$2.75
6.00	\$3.00
6.20	\$3.00
6.75	\$3.00
7.30	\$4.00

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A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

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

Minute Interviews With Delegates At State Convention

Mr. Gault, Placid, McCulloch county.—The trend of the whole assembly is co-operation, and it makes a man want to go back home and do more for his own community.

Lovett, Pondera, Lubbock, route 1.—At the same time we are producing agricultural products, we must create a market for the results of our labor. All who attended this important convention need to carry this back home and impress it on the men who did not attend.

W. C. Dunn, Roky, Fisher county.—This was my first trip and I was greatly pleased by the completeness and efficiency of the Federation and Cotton association offices. The addresses were very instructive and the contact and fellowship was very inspiring.

W. B. Wade, Tuscola, Taylor county.—I have enjoyed my trip immensely. It was just fine. The talks brought out the real problems that we confront in this work and gave us ideas by which to be guided in striving towards our goal.

E. R. Dietz, Talpa, route 2, Hunt county.—It has been a real inspiration, and a great incentive to work towards the goal that the federation has been striving for.

C. Page, Monticello, Comanche county.—I have been greatly benefited by this meeting and I think that everyone should have received ideas that would help them to meet the problems that face them as farmers.

Kenneth Anderson, (winner of essay on Co-operative Marketing), Kaw City, Okla.—The annual Farm Bureau convention teaches that the only possible way the farmer of the South and West can escape the oncoming catastrophe is to firmly establish co-operation.

POULTRY POINTS

BY C. S. MINCH

If chicks show signs of developing the habit of pecking at one another, feed some lean meat, such as equal parts of bran, shorts, corn meal and ground meal with a little water, just to moisten it a trifle. After it is mixed run it through a sausage mill or meat grinder and then feed it to the chicks every day. The frosted windows will do most to prevent cannibalism. Where a chick once has the taste for it is practically impossible to prevent them from pecking it further. It is best to remove the chick and keep it in a separate place. If you cannot remove the injured chick, tie up the toe, dipping it first in turpentine or some good disinfectant.

Give lots of succulent, tender green feed. Give the chicks range if possible. If you can keep your chicks busy they will not develop this habit. It is when they are standing around with nothing to do and when the ration is lacking in meat food that they develop this habit. As soon as you see the first indication of this trouble, divide the pieces of tough lean meat on the end of strings. Let them hang down from the ceiling, just high enough from the floor so the chicks will keep busy working at the meat. They will soon forget to peck at one another's toes, wings or tails.

Keep out the sunshine, either from windows or cracks and knotholes. Keep the chicks busy. Keep watch. Keep your temper. Here is what D. Turner, the well known poultryman of Kent, Washington, thinks about it. "Most poultry raisers have trouble through the pecking and other forms of cannibalism developed by their chicks. The superintendent of poultry at a large institution believes it is a matter of heredity. I do not know, but I have always been able to check the tendency. I select the most healthy meat fowls, and sometimes add black pepper. And I keep the chicks as busy as possible and that keeps them out of mischief. When I find them resting, I scatter a handful of chick feed and that gets them busy and I continue to feed some chick feed until they are good good sized, just to keep them working. I have observed that it is almost invariably a dwarfed or runty chick that starts the practice and is most vicious at it; and as I promptly kill all backward chicks I have but little trouble."

Prevention of pecking and other forms of cannibalism is not difficult if one is watchful. Leave part of a bale of alfalfa in the room all the time for them to work with and occasionally throw a handful of chicken food into it. That keeps them busy. Don't let them hang around the much indoors, but drive them all outside once in a while. Feed a meat food of some kind, slightly salted, every other day, or a light feed of it daily, or give them a little suet to peck at.

Chicks cannot be raised successfully if kept on a board floor or confined to a building for a great length of time. Outdoor runs should be provided and the chicks should be permitted to get out on the ground for a short while even on rather cold days. On stormy days the chick doors and windows should be opened slightly so as to provide an abundance of fresh air. They must have off board and concrete floors as much as possible and get their feet on the soil occasionally, or they will develop leg weakness and break down.

Close dead air and lack of exercise will kill more chicks than any other one. Fresh air is a life saver. Many poultrymen nurse their chicks too closely and many of them are killed because they are not hardened or permitted to enjoy outdoor runs.

establish the spirit of co-operation in every state, and eventually all over the nation.

Judge L. Gough, president Texas Wheat Growers Association, Amarillo, Potter County.—I have attended all seven conventions of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation; there has been more thinking manifested at this convention than any other.

J. C. Hunt, Harrold, Wilbarger County.—It is hard to realize that such a big business has been set up and operated by Texas farmers. If non-members could just realize the magnitude and efficiency of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, they would get into it and profit by the benefits of organization.

R. B. Allison, San Saba, San Saba County.—I didn't realize the importance of the situation we are facing until I got here and heard speakers from all part of the country tell of the deplorable conditions on the nation's farms. I then realized that the local conditions that I have encountered are nation wide. What are we going to do about it and when?

J. M. Ackerman, Navasota, Grimes County.—We have had a splendid time here; it's my seventh convention and I have found more and more enthusiasm each time—we have just started to grow.

G. M. Wright, Plainview, Hale County.—This is the second convention I have attended; last year they had to make me come but now they can't keep me away. More men should attend and I think that more lay-members should be here and profit by the fellowship and inspiration that features these annual gatherings.

L. Tunnel, Ben Wheeler, Van Zandt County.—We received entertainment of an educational nature and a vision of the good that can be accomplished by co-operation in developing the social, economic, educational and religious welfare of the community.

R. M. Batts, Ballinger, Runnels County.—I heartily endorse the convention and wish to say that we need to strive for the attainment of a greater volume of agricultural products to be handled through co-operative channels.

Selecting Your Poultry Flock

Every farmer and poultry raiser is interested in the problem of selecting a flock for the farm. It is a difficult problem because there are many types of poultry and each breed has its strong and weak points. For a number of years the Leghorn breed has been considered the best producing breed. The single comb White Leghorns are the most popular. In the earlier days, the Rhode Island Red was the popular egg fowl, but recently it has been displaced by the White Leghorn.

In choosing your flock, consider first the objective market you wish to cultivate. Decide whether you prefer to sell eggs on the market or whether you would like to raise fowl for table purposes. You should also consider whether you wish breeds of chickens that will enable you to supply both the egg and meat market.

I know a number of poultrymen who feel that, although the Leghorn is a smaller fowl, the large egg yield gives enough profit to overcome its price secured, or meat when it is available. This is true in a number of cases. Or are you one of the farmers who has made up his mind as to the kind you desire? If so, you must be careful in the selection of parent stock.

If the parent stock has an actual record of performance of 175 eggs or better, then that is the stock to buy for breeding up your flock. When I say "record of performance," I mean that the fowls have really established that record. On the other hand if you buy birds from a "200 or 300 egg strain," it merely means that some ancestor of the fowl, no matter how far removed, did produce that many eggs once. So, be on your guard and do not confuse the terms "strain" and "record of performance."

It is a good thing that people are realizing that it is no more expensive to keep good fowls than scrubs. The good fowls, per bird, consume no more feed and require no more care, but they do return more profit. Although the cost of starting a good flock is greater, it no doubt has a greater earning capacity than the scrubs.

Your business on the farm is revenue. You choose your dairy stock for its quality and ability to produce the revenue. Why not choose a fowl with the same consideration. If a bird is plump and heavy, it will lay a large number of eggs, and a bird that is light and in good condition is a producer of a large number of eggs.

Early Day Ranch Management

By Rollie C. Burns

The way the work was done on the 104 Ranch from 1883 to 1895. As stated in a recent article, the number of cattle on this ranch was about 25,000 head. During the busy season from April to November, it took about 25 men to do the work. Men to care for 100 miles of fences, to windmill, one man was kept busy with from four to six mules hauling supplies from Colorado City, Texas, or Amarillo. Two cooks were needed, one for the ranch and the other for the chuck wagon.

About the middle of April of each year the cow-work started over the entire range country. All ranches would send a wagon and men to work a certain territory. This was known as the general round-up. We would send our outfit south, consisting of a wagon boss and three or four cowboys, a horse wrangler and a wagon cook together with six or eight men from near ranches would usually work the country as far as the T. P. railroad to Colorado, Big Spring, and

Some Farm Hints

By James L. Dow

We are of the opinion that the farmers are going to help themselves many times before the government will be able to furnish relief, however there are many ways by which legislation could help. A revision of tax laws would help the farmers more than anything else if properly put over.

Not many farmers would object to road bonds, provided the roads are actually built, and maintained. It would be money well spent, as it would increase the hauling ability of their teams or trucks, and make the cost of marketing much less.

We are glad to see some interest in the potato curing plant by a number of the farmers of the county. If this can be brought down to point where some idea can be gathered as to the acreage of potatoes, and such like we are confident the Chamber of Commerce will be able to get together with an experienced man who will operate the plant and make it a success. Just for the fact that many plants in other sections of the state have not been a success is no reason out here would not work admirably.

We are glad to see a large number of incubators being hauled out to the farms of this county. It is a pretty good indication that our farmers are going to be raising a lot of poultry, and that will help to bring prosperity to Lubbock, and the South Plains.

With the wonderful season that we have, there is every indication that this is going to be a fine crop year, but do not become neglectful of the conservation of moisture for there will be periods in the coming months that all of the moisture will be needed. Save it while you have it by proper preparation of the soil and cultivation of the crop.

We think every farm should have a few well chosen fruit trees. Just any old kind is not advisable, but trees selected from nurseries where they have given thought to the varieties that are adapted to this country would prove profitable. Not too many, for this is not as yet a commercial fruit growing section, but enough for the family and some to preserve and can, etc.

We see no reason on earth that there cannot be a good sized canning factory operated in this section of the country. There is an abundance of vegetables, and fruits and meats that can be canned, and this will be a great help toward supplying the farmers' tables and have much to sell on the local market.

Don't forget that a pretty home in the country is just as pleasing to the mind of the occupants as in the city, and there is no reason why every farm home cannot be neat and well kept. Most all the conveniences of the city home can be had now, and every farmer should try to give his family these conveniences.

Many a good tempered colt is spoiled by a bad tempered owner.

Paint will go a long way in making buildings last longer and give better service. Well painted buildings also add to the attractiveness of the farm as a home.

Oil is said to be better for stoves than kerosene. Use very little and rub it in thoroughly. Polishing can be done with soft paper—newspapers do very nicely.

If possible keep the ewe and lamb in a separate pen for a few days after lambing. If each ewe cannot be kept in a separate pen, only those having lambs at about the same time should be kept together.

Hotbeds should be started not later than March 20. Seeds of tomatoes, egg plants, peppers, celery, cabbage, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts should be sown now in seed flats in the house. Later they can be transplanted into hotbeds and from there into the garden.

Time in which meat is curing must be watched carefully. If it becomes sour, slimy or rancid, remove the meat from the brine and scrub each piece thoroughly. Boil skin and coat the brine to make new brine. Sterilize the container with boiling water. Brine should always be strong enough to float an egg.



ROLLIE C. BURNS

Midland. This work usually lasted from four to six weeks. All ranches would send a wagon and men to work a certain territory. This was known as the general round-up. We would send our outfit south, consisting of a wagon boss and three or four cowboys, a horse wrangler and a wagon cook together with six or eight men from near ranches would usually work the country as far as the T. P. railroad to Colorado, Big Spring, and

After a few days rest we would begin work on the ranch, calves had to be branded. The largest branding any one year was 7500 calves. We would usually drive the calves to earls at branding time, but when we had plenty of help we would rope them out of the roundup out on the open range.

I shall never forget one unusually large branding at a roundup, stationed about five miles southwest of the town of Lubbock and there were about 20 cowboys present. Having decided to do the branding out of the roundup myself we started two fires, one on each side of the herd. I selected Van Sanders and Tom Harrison to do the roping, both were experts with the lasso. And seldom missed catching a calf. In just four hours we had branded seven hundred and twenty calves according to our tally sheets.

During the summer and early fall months we went through the country north as far as Canyon City, Texas. October and November work on the ranch was gathering beef herds to drive to a shipping point. Each cowboy was given eight horses which was called his mount.

In those days we had prairie fires, which the ranchmen had to fight to save the grass. To prevent these as much as possible we plowed fire guards around and through the pastures. About 50 to 100 miles of fire guards were plowed each year that was possible for the rainfall was so light some years that it was almost impossible. We scarcely had a fire in side the pasture. But we had one or two fires each year north and west of the pastures that we had to fight for fear the fireguards would not check the flames.

Prairie fires, in those days were fought in a most different way than they are today. Having killed a cow, we would remove the head and insides, split the carcass down the back bone but leave the hide on. This would make two drags which two men on horses would tie their lassoes on the front and hind feet of the carcass. They would then lead the cow, each going in an opposite direction they would go down the line of the fire except occasionally the drag would leave a little not extinguished. These would be put out by men following the drags who would beat out the fires with their slickers.

In this way we would put out 15 to 20 miles of fire in a few hours. It was understood by all ranch bosses to cooperate and stop all work to fight these fires, to kill the first cow they saw that was on fire. They did not take time to look at the animal's brand to see who was its owner.

I would like to relate one incident here that occurred on this ranch at a roundup. A man whom I had never met rode up one day and asked me for a job. I was in need of a man to go with an outfit that had left the day before for the Midland country tour. After talking to the man for a few minutes I employed him and out eight horses for his mount. Giving him directions how to overtake the outfit which had left the day before.

This man gave his name as Rip Van Winkle. Some six or eight weeks later the outfit returned to the ranch with the eight horses that Rip started with. I inquired about Rip and was told that he worked with the outfit for four weeks, disappeared suddenly and no one knew where he was. He was a good cow hand and was well liked by the boys. He was due a month's salary from the 10A company. That was thirty seven years ago and I have never heard from him to this good day.

My next article will give the early history of railroads and banks of Lubbock.

HOME BUTCHERING SAVES \$15.57

Farmers can save \$15.57 per hog by doing their own butchering and curing at home this year, according to figures worked out by authorities at the University of Illinois. That is, the meat of a 225-pound carcass costs \$11.57 more than the live hog is worth, if he should buy the meat at retail prices. The saving, which does not allow for the farmer's labor, curing expenses, means that the farmer may get all the profits and costs that are involved in shipping, dressing, grinding, rendering, curing and selling the pork.

Latest and Best Business Enterprise

The feed manufacturing plant of H. W. Stanton of this city is one of much importance to the farmers of this section and to the entire community.

During the month of January he produced and sold 259,000 pounds of his products. He has machinery for grinding bundle corn, kafir, maize, fescue and all the sorghum family of feeds, into real meal, either coarse or fine as desired by the customer. Mr. Stanton has farmed most of his life and has given careful study to the farmers problems from every angle. He has handled hundreds of dairy cattle and understands some of the needs of the dairy interest of this section. He is firm in the belief that this section will soon become one of the best dairying sections not only of Texas but in the United States. He has tried the cotton business, the large scale and is firm in the belief that dairy farming with the poultry business which goes hand in hand with dairying is the safest and most profitable line of agriculture for this or any other part of the United States. He is demonstrating his faith in these by his works.

By studying the matter carefully he has come to the conclusion that if the poultry growers in California can buy the feed grown on the plains of Texas, ship it to California and manufacture it into poultry feed and produce poultry from this feed and ship products right back to us, so to speak, and sell in the east and make money by so doing, there is no valid reason why these feeds can not be manufactured here and fed here, with great profit to the farmers of this section. Then whatever surplus there should be it will be in a form to be shipped to other parts of the country for use by others who are in the same line of business. He is securing the help of the state federal departments of agriculture in working out some of the best formulas that is possible to be manufactured out of the different grains grown in this section. He will be able to utilize much of the surplus feed, the heads of this section that would otherwise have no market except that on the farms and such as can be used here in the city. This will be a great help to the farmers of this county.

When these sorghum feeds are ground and mixed properly they can be handled much better here in the city than in the bundled form. Then the further fact that grinding these feeds adds from 35 to 40 percent to their feed value. In addition to this it eliminates much waste that can not be avoided when fed in bundle form.

We were delighted when Mr. Stanton showed some ground corn seed, ground fine just as they come from the gin and he is working on a plan by which he can mix this ground seed product with his other feeds, such as sorghum, and mix so that any disadvantage the oil seed would be overcome. When this is perfected he will buy large quantities of seed for his plant. In other words, he will save the farmers money by buying their seed or exchange other prepared feeds for them. Mr. Stanton has tried out this feed on his own cattle and says he has as good, and he thinks even better results with this feed than with the meal and hulls.

Mr. Stanton thinks there should be much more grain such as wheat, rye, oats and barley grown here, and he will use quite a lot of alfalfa or clover for mixing with several varieties of the feed he will put up here. This is a very important plant for Lubbock and Lubbock county and the entire South Plains, and every farmer in the county should visit this very interesting and important plant. We bespeak for it a brilliant and prosperous future and feel sure there will be added many other valuable varieties of feed to the present list.

Dairying

Cows Bring \$35 Per Week

C. B. Nunneley who lives south-east of Wellington, has finished gathering his cotton this year. He gathered thirty-eight bales this year, but he intends to plant about a third less next year. He says there is considerable more land in wheat this year than there was last year. Mr. and Mrs. Nunneley have 250 chickens in their flock and sell about \$15 worth of eggs every week. They have five jersey cows and sell about 40 pounds of butter every week throughout the year. Mr. Nunneley says his chickens and cows have eaten much for the past two years but he does not intend to quit growing cotton for he raises his living without depending on cotton which he uses as a money crop. They intend to raise a garden, their experience has been that the garden would produce only enough food to last only

ing, grinding, rendering, curing and selling the pork. The figures show that the consumer pays the retailer \$42.57 for the products of a 225-pound hog. At the rate of 127 cents during the second quarter of 1927 that during the first quarter of 1927 the price of hogs was 127 cents. The trend of cattle prices during the next two months, however, will affect considerably the distribution of marketings.

Any Amount

With ample funds available we are always ready to place Mortgage Loans in any amount. Quick action on every application. Satisfaction in every transaction.

Green Bros.

E. B. GREEN
J. O. GREEN
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Any Amount

a short time.—Wellington Leader.

A Good Example to Follow

E. J. Bean, farmer and dairyman, living on the outskirts of town, up until this year Mr. Bean has been growing cotton extensively along with dairying, but he stated to the index man this week that he was going to cut the cotton 50 per cent raise more feed and plant a large acreage of peanuts which he claims is a good money crop.

So far Mr. Bean has been making his living from his dairy, selling upward of 15 gallons of milk per day and says that in the future this will be increased considerably. Besides his income from his dairy he has a nice flock of pure bred white Plymouth Rock hens that work for his family the year around. Also has 25 head of hogs that grow him money every week.

Not only does he and family raise all their living at home but keep a good supply on hand as they can everything that they cannot use. Next week he is planning on canning two hives for future use.—O'Donnell Index.

Deaf Smith Organizes Bull Circle

Two pure bred Jersey bull circles have been organized in Deaf Smith county, and County Agent Dunkle, J. L. Lookingbill and A. B. Schultz left Thursday for Dallas with a view of selecting eight bulls from the Flowerdale farm near that city. G. A. Parker, pioneer manager of Hereford and the First State Bank and Trust Company of this city will finance the two circles. D. T. Simmons, secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle Association, will join the party in Dallas, and will advise with the local men on the selection of bulls. An option is held on ten choice bulls at the Flowerdale farm for the selection of eight, if they are suitable.

Bull Circle No. 1 is composed of S. O. Wilson, Marvin Munn, R. M. Tankesley and Dr. D. E. Tarrentino, and is financed by G. A. Parker. Circle No. 2 is composed of J. L. Lookingbill, O. L. Rutherford and Lester Galley and will be financed by the First State Bank and Trust Company of Hereford. A. B. Schultz, local dairyman, will likely purchase one of the bulls, but will not join the circle.

All the farmers who compose these two circles voted to buy the best sires that could be found at a reasonable price. The ten bulls on the Dallas farm are of the Chamberlain Knight blood lines and all of them are from dams with official merit tests. They rank among the best in Texas, according to dairy specialists who have seen them.

The dairy industry has been developed rapidly in the Panhandle area during the past few years. It has almost doubled in Deaf Smith county in the past twelve months, and promises to grow even faster in 1927. These circles will stimulate interest here.—Hereford Brand.

SOUTH DAKOTA HAS LESS CATTLE ON FEED

South Dakota has twenty per cent less cattle on feed for the market than it had a year ago, according to figures compiled for January 1, 1927 by O. L. Dawson, federal statistician at South Dakota State College.

In the eleven Corn Belt States the number of cattle on feed for market was 7 per cent smaller than a year ago. The decrease was largely in the states west of the Missouri river. The states east of the Missouri River had only a small decrease from last year. In the far-western states there were about 35,000 head or 9 per cent more cattle on feed than on January 1, 1926. This increase was due to an increase of about 30,000 head in Colorado and a considerable increase in Wyoming. Most of the other western states had small decreases. In addition very considerable increases in cattle feeding in Texas are reported.

Both market records of feeder shipments and reports of individual feeders indicate that cattle going on feed this year are lighter in weight than last year and that the number of calves is larger. This is also shown by feeders reports that a larger percentage of cattle on feed January 1 will be marketed in April or later than last year. It seems probable, Dawson says, that the decreased number of cattle on feed will result in larger decreases in supplies of fed cattle during the first quarter of 1927 than during the second quarter. The trend of cattle prices during the next two months, however, will affect considerably the distribution of marketings.

Letters From The People

A VISIT TO THE McDONALD PACKING PLANT

First, I was taken around to where the animals were brought in. Then to where they were received after being slaughtered where they were hanging to drain. I can say it is one of the nicest of its size, and kind, the most wonderful thing was the curing room. Of course, there is a place that ranks larger in size, but none any cleaner, and carried on with any more system. I think it all very wonderful, and could many more of our wealthy class start something of this kind. It would mean more money held here at home. Their products that we sampled was of the finest flavor and high in fat content, something Lubbock people should be proud of. I can see it in many angles. They buy from the farmer the many things he has to sell, such as corn, calves and hogs, and finish these hogs and calves up; kill them; furnish the home market and then keep the money here. If their products are good, they go to their ranch and bring in what they have to spare and prepare it in like manner.

Why many more of our moneyed people cannot start something on a small scale and then make more and keep money revolving and help the poor man by fixing him a place to work.

The most interesting thing was the many pretty Herefords in pens where the company had put their self feeders. It should be said, if more of our people would come out and look at what these people are doing.

Listen, they gave one farmer of Hale county, \$500.00 for 300 head of thoroughbred Hampshire hogs.

Now, listen farmers, there is going to be some 125 head of thoroughbred sows that will be sold to you at a very reasonable price, all bred to registered boars.

At this plant I also found 25 Duroc Jerseys, 25 Polandas, and I was very much pleased at the appearance of these hogs. Also found quite a nice bunch of Angora goats.

Mr. Dickinson told me he is grazing 200 head of beef in Crosby county on 200 acres of wheat during the grazing period being used up, he counted up and he had profited more by this than the rent from 200 acres of cotton, and still has the wheat left for a very prospective crop.

It would be a great help if some man would realize just what a wonderful prospect a cheese factory would do right here in Lubbock and then the farmer could sell his whole milk and then that would keep his money right here at home and keep it going. By trying to get things here to help the farmer, you are only making your business better and more.

It is the future that counts and if you want to provide for the future generation, then it is time to take an active part in Lubbock and its welfare, and see things on two sides, and weigh and measure things that you can show people that you measure more than a quarter of an inch between the eyes and the least you are not narrow and can see two sides to anything.—Mrs. R. W. Shelby, Lubbock, Route 2.

Did you know that there was a new Floral Company in Town?

TEXAS FLORAL COMPANY
Phone 743 2018 9th St.
We put out fine floral work.

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The most interesting thing was the many pretty Herefords in pens where the company had put their self feeders. It should be said, if more of our people would come out and look at what these people are doing.

Listen, they gave one farmer of Hale county, \$500.00 for 300 head of thoroughbred Hampshire hogs.

Now, listen farmers, there is going to be some 125 head of thoroughbred sows that will be sold to you at a very reasonable price, all bred to registered boars.

At this plant I also found 25 Duroc Jerseys, 25 Polandas, and I was very much pleased at the appearance of these hogs. Also found quite a nice bunch of Angora goats.

Mr. Dickinson told me he is grazing 200 head of beef in Crosby county on 200 acres of wheat during the grazing period being used up, he counted up and he had profited more by this than the rent from 200 acres of cotton, and still has the wheat left for a very prospective crop.

It would be a great help if some man would realize just what a wonderful prospect a cheese factory would do right here in Lubbock and then the farmer could sell his whole milk and then that would keep his money right here at home and keep it going. By trying to get things here to help the farmer, you are only making your business better and more.

It is the future that counts and if you want to provide for the future generation, then it is time to take an active part in Lubbock and its welfare, and see things on two sides, and weigh and measure things that you can show people that you measure more than a quarter of an inch between the eyes and the least you are not narrow and can see two sides to anything.—Mrs. R. W. Shelby, Lubbock, Route 2.

SANTA FE STARTS PRELIMINARY WORK ON BIG EXPANSION PROGRAM FOR DIVISION FACILITIES AT SLATON

SLATON, Feb. 12.—Preliminary work is now in progress leading toward starting at once a gigantic construction program greatly expanding the facilities of the Santa Fe railway in the yards at Slaton, division point of the road. A large amount of material for increased yard trackage is already on the ground, and more material and equipment for rushing the work to completion is being received daily.

The track facilities in the Slaton yards, under the plans for work now beginning, are to be increased approximately forty to fifty per cent above present size. One item in this increase is the extension of three long tracks laid in the yards here a little more than a year ago. These tracks will be carried the full yard length, providing a vast amount of additional trackage at large expense for building them. The present scale-track of twenty-five cars capacity will be lengthened to accommodate seventy-five cars or more. Other track improvements and changes may be made.

Every possible means will be employed to rush forward this work, it is expected. Other items of enlargement to follow in the company's expansion program here will be reached at an early date. It is thought. One of these is the addition of six more stalls to the already large roundhouse. Another is the replacement of the old turntable, one of 120 feet in length to be constructed to accommodate larger demands. The company's shops, already of large proportions, will be given more machinery and expanded in keeping with other enlargements contemplated. An iron storehouse near the shops in the east end of the yards is to be greatly increased in size.

Besides these items forming a portion of the expansion program now starting, the company will lengthen all passes between Slaton and Amarillo, thus helping solve the traffic problems daily encountered on the line in handling the largest volume of transportation ever known in the history of the Slaton division. Steel water tanks will replace old tanks near steel located between Sweetwater, Slaton and Amarillo.

The total cost of the improvements to be effected in the Slaton yards exclusive of other outside improvements will reach an estimated total of between \$250,000.00 and \$300,000.00. While it is true that the Santa Fe has been spending large sums on improvements in local yards and shop facilities ever since Slaton was designated as a division point on the line back in 1911, it is also true that the enlargements coming now are the largest provided for in a single year for many years. A total investment in Slaton rail facilities now standing at above \$4,000,000.00 is to be boosted to a much higher figure in the work just begun.

The necessity for these improvements here lies in the enormous rise in the volume of transportation handled over the Slaton division during the past year. Record crops of wheat and cotton in the South Plains-Panhandle country in 1926 was an outstanding factor in this growth. And the almost unbelievable development in oil transportation over the line has been seen in the past year or less when daily handling of crude oil from the Panhandle field has grown from nothing to an average of from five hundred to eight hundred cars of the product passing through Slaton. With this vast increase from the three main sources, wheat, cotton and crude oil, the road has been taxed to capacity to keep

things moving satisfactorily. And, as future increases rather than declines are looked for in the production of these commodities, there was no other course to follow but that of expansion at strategic points of transportation handling. It is an evidence of the unlimited faith held by the Santa Fe in Slaton and the territory served in this section of the state.

During the past ten months, the increase in traffic over the Santa Fe on the Slaton division has been so enormous that a vast increase has been seen in the number of men employed here. Hundreds of shopmen and trainmen now share in an annual payroll amounting to considerably above \$1,500,000.00 for Slaton employees only. This enlarged income for Slaton citizens is playing a strong part in business growth and general development in the town and community as a whole. As a result of the expansion now beginning, additional impetus is seen for every line of retail, wholesale and industrial endeavor in the city. Many leading business men declare. It is certainly the most encouraging spectacle beheld by the people of Slaton in many years. The year 1927 promises to exceed by far any previous year in the city's history.

—L. A. WILSON.

WHIPPET WILL GO AT A RAPID CLIP

HIGH SPEED MOTOR IS ADDED
ATTRACTION TO NEW LINE
OF MOTOR CARS

In presenting the new line of Whippet sixes, Willy Overland engineers have developed a motor for this group of cars capable of high speed and sufficient power to mount the steepest grades in high gear without straining the motor.

The engineers declare that the line of construction followed in the Whippet Six motor is along the same principles of the lighter Whippet, a compact power plant capable of a sustained speed of 60 miles an hour and better. The speed and power performance of the Whippet Six, they assert is bound to prove revolutionary in the light six classification as the original Whippet did in the four cylinder group last June.

Construction units of the Whippet motor, are cited by the factory engineers in pointing to the speed development of the six-cylinder motor. It has a bore of 3 inches and a stroke of 4 inches with a piston displacement of 169.6 cubic inches. The rated energy is 21.5 horsepower, but a maximum development of 40 horsepower is reached. The pistons are of lightweight cast iron.

Willy Overland officials declare that the new Whippet will easily reach a speed of 60 miles an hour and claim that the sturdy construction of the car throughout is such that a high rate of speed may be maintained without working injuries to the car or creating a strain.

A lantern slide of a mummy of a man who had tuberculosis 2,000 years ago, was shown by Dr. D. M. Connan, at Bedford College, London.

Nothing's as good or bad as exaggeration makes it.

Clyde Excited by Oil Boom Prospect

CLYDE, Feb. 12.—This little town, already recognized as a fertile field for horticultural pursuits, is agog with excitement over a new prospect for increased prosperity. Clyde is in the heart of oil activity in West Callahan County, and is looked upon with favor by oil men in the section. About fifteen wells are being contracted to be put down in the sandy soil of Clyde community. The Mid-Kansas Goodwin well, 11 miles north of Clyde, is producing 25 barrels per day.

Due to all developments, hotels and rooming houses are running over with people. Local interest is seeking to co-operate with a hotel man to erect a 40 room modern hostelry.

Longhorn Co-eds Take To Dormitory Life

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—By far the greatest number of women students attending the University of Texas reside in dormitories. By next fall approximately 1,000 co-eds will be housed in this manner. Men students, on the other hand, are sadly lacking in dormitory accommodations, as there is at the present time only one dormitory for 100 men.

Drivers Pay Big For Highway Use

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The cost of building and maintaining roads in this country amounts to nearly one billion dollars a year and is being paid directly or indirectly by motorists who make use of the highways, according to a study made by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture.

This cost represents the money spent each year just for country roads and does not include the expense of city streets.

"More interesting than the road development itself," said MacDonald, "are the various means employed to distribute highway costs among motorists in a just and convenient manner."

"State gasoline and registration taxes represent about half of this amount. The gasoline tax varies from one to five cents in the various states, while New Jersey, New York, Illinois and Massachusetts have no gas tax. These states depend upon the great number of automobile registrations to furnish revenue for road construction.

"Other important sources of revenue for highways are property taxes on automobiles of this country, federal excise tax on automobiles, parts and accessories and fines collected from motorists."

There are also the taxes on property of the automobile manufacturer and buildings and lots devoted to motor car merchandising. The income and corporation taxes from motor business and the state, local, production, corporation or income taxes of the petroleum industry add to the road fund."

Federal aid also assists in road building, but its share is comparatively small, according to MacDonald, who says, "In the eight years from 1918 to 1925 the government has contributed \$460,000,000 to help the states build roads."

"That is considerably less than half of what the country spent on roads in either 1924 or 1925. Moreover, in the same eight years that the government was distributing \$460,000,000 in the states, it collected \$274,000,000 in internal revenue taxes on motor cars, parts and accessories, so motorists furnish the money for this contribution."

Talcum and face powders are talc dust. Talc is a name applied to mica, gypsum and other minerals of a foliated nature.

Starting at the foot of things—corns.

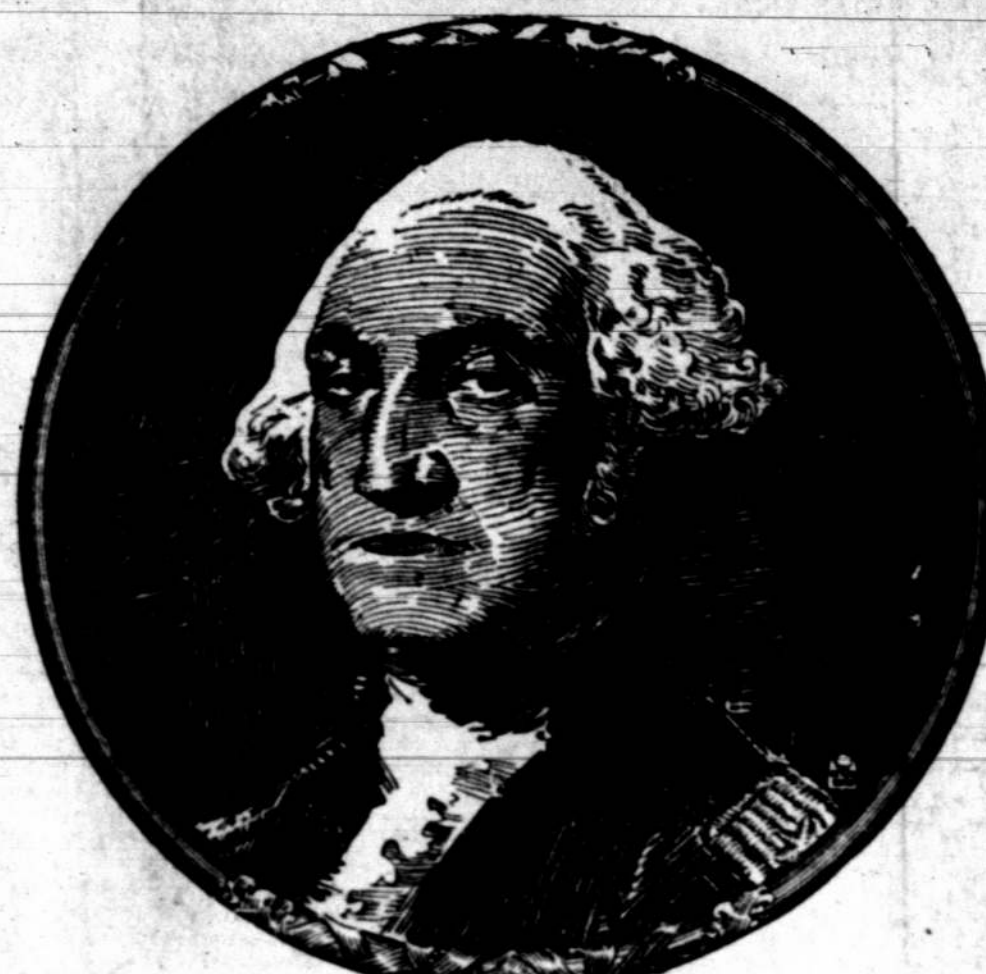
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Men Whose Lives Have Left Their Imprint



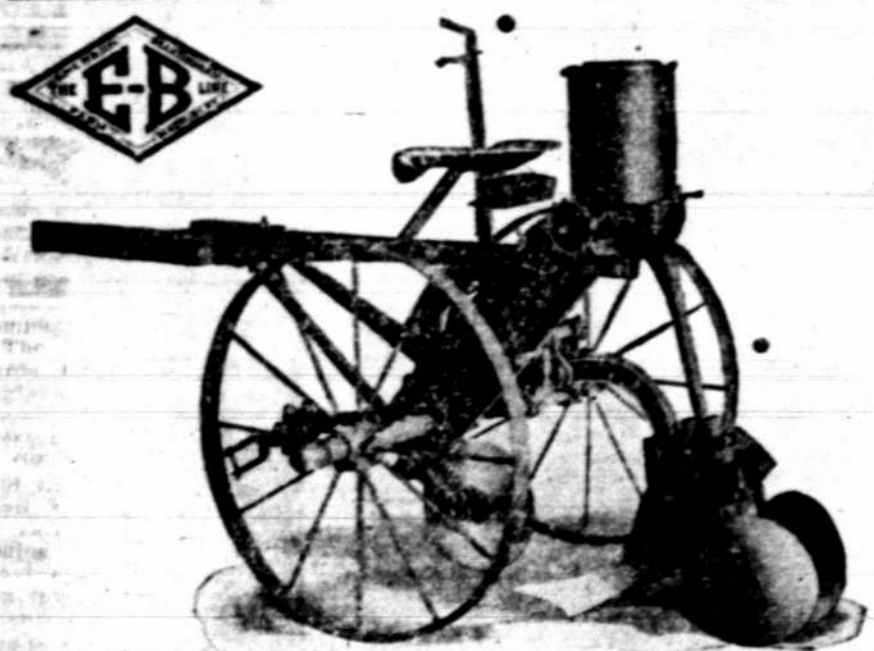
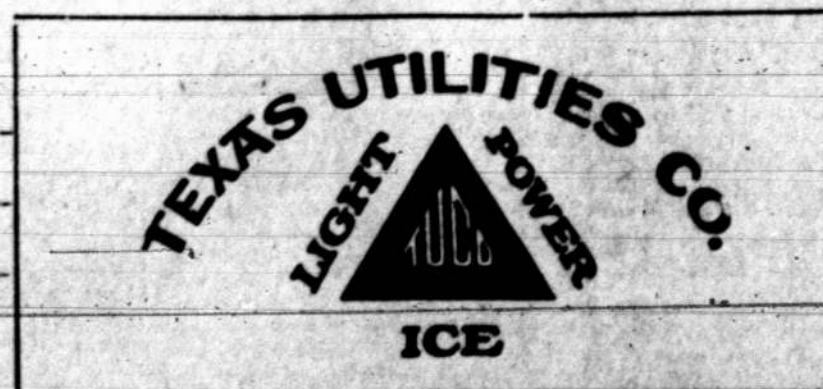
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For the unflinching, steady hand and head of Lincoln, the United States is today the greatest Union—the strongest and safest government.

To Thomas Alva Edison, the world's greatest genius in invention and science all owe the present degree of comfort, safety, economy and pleasure wrought by his progress in the advancement and use of electricity—the greatest known force of nature.

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