"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

40 PAGES TODAY

VOL. 2, NO. 53 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Avalanche Buries Brazilian City; Toll Is 200 Dead

Trio Coast Guardsmen Give Lives In Steamer Rescue

Passengers Taken Safely To Shore But Craft Doomed

Crew Deserts Ship Leaving Captain, True to Traditions of the Sea, Standing By His Post.

PASSENGERS TELL OF WRECK AFTER RESCUE

Much Danger Attends Work But All of 150 Aboard Are Safely Carried To Shore Yesterday.

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, March 10.—The rescue of the passengers and crew of the steamer Robert E. Lee, aground off Manomet Point, cost the lives of three coast guardsmen. Two were drowned when a surf boat of the Manomet Point station capsized in the surf. A third member of the crew of the surf boat died while being conveyed to the Chelsea naval hospital on board the coast guard cutter Paulding.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 10. (AP).—The steamer Robert E. Lee was hard aground on the rocks off Manomet Point tonight but her passengers and crew were safely ashore.

The last of the 150 passengers aboard the ship when it struck on Mary Ann rocks last night were landed here this afternoon and a few minutes later all but a handful of the 113 of the crew abandoned the ship, leaving the commander, Captain H. W. Robinson, true to the traditions of the sea, sticking by the crew until the las.

Two lives were lost as a result of the wreck, when members of the crew of the Manomet Point coast guard station were thrown into the sea as their surf boat capsized dur-

See SHIPWRECK Page 7.

RESUME SCOUT DRIVE

Workers, $2500 Short, To Start Again Today

Less than $2500 short of their goal, workers in the Boy Scout Membership campaign will be upon the streets again Tuesday morning in an effort to reach the campaign goal of $7,000.

The total stood at $4,515.25 at the final count yesterday. Cash turned in amounted to $2815. Collections in the drive already have totalled $800 more than the drive of last year.

The spirit shown in the drive has been the best possible, members of the campaign committee said in headquarters yesterday morning in discussing the results. It is hoped, they said, that the entire amount of $7,000 can be collected in order to carry out a number of improvements at the Post camp.

BIGAMY CHARGED

Case Will Come to Trial This Week

Criminal court in the 99th district court will be resumed Monday morning, with forgery, bigamy, liquor and theft cases crowding the week's docket.

District Attorney Bradley indicated yesterday that the first case to be called will be that of Bill Cantrill, charged with two cases of forgery. Other cases on the docket are Clint Young, charged with bigamy; Charley Burke, liquor law violation; and Albert Gallemore, charged with theft.

19 MINERS ENTOMBED

Fear Many Dead In Shafts Of Mexican Mine

MEXICO CITY, March 10. (AP).—A check-up today showed today that 19 miners are entombed in the burning shaft of the Aurora mine near Txiutlan, state of Puebla. The bodies of two others were recovered but nine others believed at first to have been entombed were known later to have escaped. Little hope is held for the lives of those still imprisoned.

HELMS PETITION

Files for New Trial At Eastland

EASTLAND, March 10. (AP)—Hearing of a petition for new trial of Henry Helms, convicted bandit in connection with the robbery of the First National Bank of Cisco, was begun in 91st district court here today.

The hearing will be continued Monday.

Boy Buried Alive

Saved by Pulmotor, Apparently Dead

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 10. (AP)—Buried alive and brought back from apparent death by a pulmotor was the experience here today of Raymond Parker, 12, son of Mrs. Ada E. Parker, of this city.

The boy was playing in a cave with a companion when the playhouse collapsed burying them beneath five feet of sand. The companion, John Segrest, was buried to his neck but extricated himself and ran for help.

M. D. Lims dug the Parker boy out with a shovel. A physician said he was dead when he was removed from the bottom of the cave. Prompt work with the pulmotor restored him to life.

Lubbock Child Is Seriously Injured When Hit by Truck

Agnes Adele Denton, 7, Suffers With Broken Bones and Bruises Following Accident.

Agnes Adele Denton, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Denton of 203 Avenue H, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon at about 5 o'clock when she was struck by a Dodge truck driven by J. H. Jenkins.

The little girl was running across the street to her home when the accident happened. Mr. Jenkins was driving into Lubbock and was passing a car parked at the side of the road when the girl ran from behind the parked car directly in front of his car. Jenkins said he was driving about 20 miles an hour.

She was rushed by Jenkins to the West Texas hospital where it was found her left thigh was broken, a broken left thumb, a badly lacerated left leg below the knee, three fingers almost severd, and bruises on the left side.

Physicians give her a good chance for recovery.

PROSPERITY DATA

41 New Automobiles Registered Since March 1

That a prosperous era is enveloping Lubbock county is given in the records in the office of County Tax Collector I. F. Holland which show that a total of 41 new automobiles have been registered in Lubbock since March 1. This brings the year's total for new cars to 239.

Fully 90 per cent of the cars were sold by Lubbock dealers, the records show.

NEGRO CONVICT SHOT

Was Stealing to Freedom From Prison

COLUMBUS, O. March 10. (AP)—Stealing out of his dormitory with the help of a guard and scaling the prison wall under cover of darkness, John Whitfield, Cleveland negro, murderer, escaped from Ohio penitentiary today only to be mortally wounded in the guard's home as he fought to retain his freedom.

Politics Come To Point Where Home Folks Play Part

Hoover Forced To Buck Against Favorite Sons In 2 States In Attempt To Get Votes In Primary.

SMITH WINS FROM WALSH IN DAKOTA

Instructions Given Delegates In Less Than Dozen States, All In Southern Or Western Sections.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The political campaign, with the presidency at stake, is reaching the stage where the folks at home are beginning to be heard from.

Conventions for the selection of delegates to the Kansas City and Houston conventions already have been held in some states, chiefly in the tier just west of the Mississippi. Next week the first of the statewide presidential primaries, which give voters a more direct method of indicating their choice, is to be held.

In less than a dozen states, all of them in the west or south, definite instructions have been handed delegates to the nominating conventions. Primaries will be held in New Hampshire and North Dakota before the end of March. Seven are down on the books for

See POLITICS, Page 3

'Bob' Knight, Of Plains, Dies Here

Widely Known Yoakum County Rancher Succumbs to Stroke of Apoplexy Last Night.

R. L. "BOB" Knight, about 58, widely-known rancher living near Plains, Yoakum county, succumbed last night at about 9:30 o'clock to a sudden attack of apoplexy which struck him while he was in his room at the Merrill hotel.

He had just left a local theatre, where he was watching a show with W. E. Earnest of this city, a friend of long standing, after complaining of rheumatism troubling him.

He had been in his room only a short time when the end came.

"Bob" Knight was well-known throughout the South Plains and

See "BOB" KNIGHT, Page 3

FIRST AIR "NURSE"

Tampico Man Brought In Hospital Plane

SAN ANTONIO, March 10. (AP) Completing the first flight in which a nurse has been carried with the patient through the clouds. The big air corps ambulance plane landed at Kelly Field Saturday afternoon with H. A. Farrow, world war veteran and Tampico oil operator and his personal nurse, Lottie Morgale.

Farrow, whose leg was broken in a fall a week ago in Laredo, was brought to San Antonio by air for special treatment when complications to his injury threatened to set in.

'Flowers That Bloom in the Spring' Are Ruling Factors In Slaton Now As City Goes In For Beautification Move

Second Annual "Pretty Lawn" Contest Just Announced by Chamber of Commerce.

(Special to the Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, March 10.—"The flowers that bloom in the spring" are ruling Slaton just now, this city being one of those that has found time, with all its rapid industrial expansion and agricultural development, to pay attention to civic beautification.

The Slaton Chamber of Commerce has just announced the second annual "Pretty Lawn Contest," having as its prime purpose the encouragement of Slaton people to carry on with renewed energy the task of making Slaton the beauty spot of the South Plains. This goal will be partly achieved by home-beautifying, planting and cultivating shade trees, shrubs, flowers and grass.

During the past several years, Slaton has done much better in these phases of civic improvement than have many other Plains cities, her citizens believe, and Slaton has already become noted for taking pride in having well-kept and attractive premises around her homes, be they large and pretentious or small bungalows of the most humble.

First Contest Last Year.

Last year, the Chamber of Commerce staged the first "Pretty Lawn Contest." It got fine results. Four home-beautifiers received prizes amounting to $50 in cash, while about fifty homes were entered in the prize race.

This year the prizes are double the value of those given a year ago. Cash prizes of $50 will be given, and

See SLATON FLOWERS Page 7.

Survey For Railroad From Dallas to Parmerton Made Says Dallas News Report

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, March 10.—The Dallas Morning News will say tomorrow that a survey in connection with proposed construction of a railroad from Dallas to Parmerton in West Texas is being considered by the directorate of the Santa Fe Railway company.

Well-informed Santa Fe men, the News will say, are declaring that construction of the road, rumors of which have been current for more than a year, will begin soon. Cost of the contemplated road would be about $15,000,000.

The proposed route, according to information the news has gathered would be from Dallas to Perrin, Jacksboro, Olney, Seymour, Benjamin, Guthrie, Floydada, Plainview, and Parmerton. At the last place, the road would connect with the transcontinental line of the Santa Fe.

Groundwork Laid For Solution To State Oil Puzzle

Appointment of "Umpire" In Winkler County Decided Upon; Heated Meeting of Oil Men Held.

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 10. — Ground work for a possible solution of reported Winkler county oil waste was laid Saturday in a conference ob about 100 operators before the state railroad commission but major companies blocked efforts to adopt a plan which they claimed would lead to possible regulation of crude prices.

W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's oil and bureau, succeeded in having passed a resolution calling on the railroad commission to instruct the chief oil and gas supervisor to appoint an "umpire" for the Winkler county field to cooperate with operators in eliminating needless waste, pro-rating production and accomplishing other steps incident to conservation.

Vote Down Survey.

Prior to that action, the assemblage voted down a motion by J. P. Miller, Dallas, independent, calling on the commission to appoint a committee of six, headed by the chief supervisor, to survey the

See OIL PUZZLE, Page 3

A. G. MULLINS DEAD

Funeral To Be Held Today at 3 o'clock

Anderson G. Mullins, 35, died here yesterday morning shortly after 9 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Burial will follow in the Lubbock cemetery with the Powell funeral directors in charge.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mattie Mullins, three sons, J. M., Barcom, and Glidwell Mullins of this city; two brothers, A. E. Mullins of Grayson and J. O. Mullins of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hopper of Grayson.

He had been a resident of this city for several years.

RAIN AT LAMESA

Deluge Is General And Is Help To The Farmers

LAMESA, Mar. 10.—Better than a half inch of rain fell here Friday afternoon and evening which insured sufficient moisture for preparing all lands in this section for cultivation.

Farmers are busy in the fields and are expected to be able to plant both cotton and feed earlier than usual this year. Reports said that the deluge was general between here and San Angelo.

CLEAN UP PLANNED

March 13-14 Set As Time To Scour Floydada

FLOYDADA, Mar. 10.—March 13-14 has been designated as clean-up day for Floydada by Mayor W. D. Smith, it was announced this week. A general observance of the day is being asked by the Mayor and special attention paid the vacant lots in the residence section of the city.

Cold Check Costs

Dual Fine Results To Man

A Lubbock man last week cashed a check which proved far more costly than he had expected.

When Deputy Sheriff Cap Moore, armed with a warrant charging "cold checking" he found his man in a state of what he termed inglorious inebriation.

So he was arraigned before Justice G. R. Scott Friday and paid a fine for drunkenness.

Then yesterday morning he was tried in the country court on the "cold checking" charge, and was fined $5 and costs.

COTTON PROBE

$400,000,000 Loss to Farmers Alleged

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)—Whys and wherefore of the department of agriculture cotton price statement of last September, which synchronized with a market collapse estimated in some quarters to have cost cotton growers more than $400,000,000 were sought by a senate subcommittee today from Lloyd S. Tenny, department official in charge of the work.

Allegations that this official announcement, saying a price decline was to be expected issued when conditions seemed to point toward a price boom, are included in the scope of the committee's investigation of the slump.

MARRIAGES GAIN

Slight Lull Locally In Divorce Suits

Marriages took advantage of the slight lull in the filing of divorce suits, and gained a five-point advantage yesterday when two marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office.

The count at this stage of the month stands at twelve marriage licenses to seven divorce suits.

Licenses were issued yesterday to Lee Roy McLelland and Miss Bonnie Tapp, and Melvin O. Coleman and Miss Leona Murphy.

RENEW CO-ED SEARCH

Another Trace of Smith College Girl

NEW YORK, March 10. (AP)—A renewed search for Miss Frances St. John-Smith, mssing Smith college girl, hinged tonight on the story of a railroad conductor, who said in Montreal that he was certain the girl is in a Quebec convent.

While the girl's parents waited at their home here for direct information from J. H. Wilkerson, Canadian Pacific railroad employee, who gave out to newspapermen the new verison of the case, they had the assurance of help of friends in Montreal who could identify the girl should she be found.

ATTACKED BY BULL

Fort Worth Man Critically Hurt, Belief

FORT WORTH, March 10. (AP)—W. S. Hightower was critically injured Saturday afternoon when he was attacked by a bull in a pasture just north of the Fort Worth-Dallas pike. According to hospital attendants, Hightower's right lung is probably punctured.

Due to the pain he was suffering, Hightower was unable to give a detailed account of how he was attacked. Te was carried from the pasture in an ambulance.

HARPER GETS BAIL

Judge Held for Murder Has Preliminary Hearing

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., March 10. (AP)—District Judge Carl T. Harper, of Madisonville, was admitted to bail in the sum of $5,000 after an examining trial here Saturday before County Judge P. H. Singletary on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Jack Lee Rich of Houston.

Bond was immediately made by Judge Harper. Approximately thirty men attached their signatures as sureties.

Liberty Bonds In Teapot Dome Quiz Traced to Mellon

Notation On Letter of One Of Those Queried About Bonds Leads to Secretary Of Treasury.

REFUSED TO RETAIN BONDS, MELLON SAYS

Later Made $50,000 Donation from Own Funds To Republican Deficit Walsh Is Informed.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretary Mellon informed the senate Teapot Dome committee tonight that he received $50,000 of the $260,000 of Liberty Bonds, which Harry F. Sinclair advanced to cover part of the deficit of the republican national committee in 1923, but that he had refused to retain the bonds in exchange for a like contribution.

The treasury secretary disclosed that the bonds had been sent to him by Will H. Hays, former chairman of the republican committee, and that when Hays subsequently called upon him to explain the purpose he had declined to keep them as suggested. He added that he had returned the bonds to Hays and shortly thereafter made a contribution in the same amount from his own funds.

Mellon wrote that this was the sum that he had intended to give

See TEAPOT QUIZ, Page 3

History of Dread Boll Worm Given

175 Hear Dean Leidigh Of Tech Explain Pest In Talk At Regular Meeting Of Local Farm Bureau.

About 175 people were in attendance to hear Dean A. H. Leidigh tell of the pink boll worm and L. D. Howell give some facts he has found out about marketing, when the Lubbock County Farm Bureau held a regular meeting yesterday at Tech college gymnasium.

Douglas Pounds, president of the county bureau association, presided, and Mrs. A. R. Pendley was chairman of the program.

Tells Pest's History

Dean Leidigh traced the history of the pink boll worm, and told how it spreaded through seed. He urged the cotton growers to act now without waiting for any relief from the federal government; and he advocated regulation rather than the non-cotton zone. Farms where the worm has been found should be quarantined, and a strict regulation made to prevent the spread of the menace, he said.

Mr. Howell, speaking on commercialized agriculture, outlined intelligent forecasting, efficient production and distribution as the means to profits in agriculture.

Cooperative Marketing

In discussing co-operative marketing, Mr. Howell gave the results of his study of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association, revealing the following facts in a comparison of members and non-members; mem-

See BOLL WORM, Page 3

Woman Did It

Skill With Plane Startles Experts

PARIS, March 10 (AP)—Lady Mary Bailey who left Croydon field, England, yesterday on a 6,000 mile solo flight to Capetown, gave a wonderful display of feminine acrobatic flying over Lo Bourget field today. Her Baby Moth plane, fully repaired from its forced landing in a fog last night, flashed in the rays of the setting sun and veteran pilots gasped while the English woman slid on a wing, looped the loop and performed other aerial stunts.

Lady Mary expects to fly to Marseilles, the next stop on her long trek, tomorrow. From there she will go to Rome, and then cross over into northern Africa and visit Egypt.

Hickman Guilty And Sane, Verdict In Toms Slaying

Jury Recommends Life Term For Both Parker Murderer and Welby Hunt, 18-Year-Old Boy.

(By the Associated Press)

HALL OF JUSTICE, LOS ANGELES, March 10.— William Edward Hickman, was convicted of his second murder today. The jury also found him sane, as did a former jury that convicted him of kidnaping and slaying Marian Parker, 12-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles banker.

Hickman and his former pal, Welby Hunt, were found guilty in superior court of the slaying of C. Ivy Toms, a druggist of Rosehill, a suburb, on Christmas eve, 1926. The jury recommended life imprisonment for both.

Formal sentence will be imposed by Judge Elliott Craig on Tuesday. March 13. Under the California law Hunt could not be sentenced to death in this case as he was under 18 years old when he committed the crime. His 17th birthday passed during the trial. Hickman is 22.

Hickman already is under sentence of death for killing the Parker girl. The date of his hanging is set for April 27. The conviction has been appealed. Today's conviction also may be appealed.

Until Hickman was captured the slaying of Toms was unsolved. Hickman confessed to participating in the holdup and named Hunt as his partner. Hunt had never been under suspicion.

BORAH CHALLENGE

Demands GOP Face Issues Squarely In Campaign

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)—A demand was made on the republican part ytonight by Senator Borah of Idaho, that it face campaign issues squarely and nominate a man for president who has the courage to disclose his real views on public questions.

"Give the people issues and you will not need to sell your soul for campaign funds," said the senator in an address to the Idaho state society here.

Sudden Shifting On Mountain Side Causes Landslide

Santos, World Coffee Center Stricken by Catastrophe; Other Slides Feared By Populace.

THOUSANDS OF TONS OF ROCK CAME DOWN

Houses and Buildings In Path of Slide Crumpled; Avalanche Came Without Warning.

(By the Associated Press)

RIO JANEIRO, March 10.—Sudden shifting of a side of Mount Serrat, situated in the center of the city of Santos, state of Sao Paulo, crashed thousands of tons of earth and rocks without warning onto a section of that place this morning and left a dead and dying toll of more than 200.

Houses and buildings in the path of the slide were crumpled and buried, their occupants apparently unable to escape the huge avalanche.

Fear Another Slide

Tonight while 2,000 men were engaged in rescue work in the stricken section of the city there were indications that the slide on one side of the mountain had weakned the dirt on another side, and there was fear that another catasthopre in an adjoining area was impending.

Mount Serrat, with a mederately high peark, is situated virtually in the center of Santo, Brasil's principal coffee port, with residences and business buildings spread around it on three sides.

Caught Many Asleep

While details as received here are comparatively few, it was said that the avalanche occurred just before dawn this morning. Although there had been previous warnings of a possible shifting on the side of the mountain there had been no indication that any such danger was immediate. Coming as it did it undoubtedly caught many residents of the stricken area asleep.

Among the buildings nearly destroyed is said to be the hospital of Santa Rosa, and it is believed a number of patients here are among

See AVALANCHE, Page 3

FLOWERS FOR LUBBOCK

Florists Send Posies For Mayor and Newspapers

Remembering Lubbock among three thousand other cities in the United States, the Floral Telegraphic Delivery association, in convention in Louisville, Gy., yesterday sent beautiful bouquets to Mayor Pink L. Parrish and the Avalanche-Journal. The flowers bore the card of William B. Harrison, mayor of the Kentucky metropolis.

Callie Dean, owner of the Lubbock Floral company and a member of the association, was responsible for this city's being favored with the bouquets, which were attractively made up of ferns, carnations and tulips. Mr. Parrish presented his bouquet to Mrs. L. A. Posey, Plains pioneer.

CHILD DROWNED

Malone Lad Falls Into Tank, Watering Horse

MALONE, Texas, March 10. (AP) Fred, six-year-old son of Fritz Krukerzn, was drowned Friday afternoon in an earthen tank on their farm while watering a horse.

His aunt, Miss Tilda Huse, finding his cap floating on the water, instituted search for him which resulted in finding the body after a short time. A pulmotor was used, but without success.

POLICE CLAMP DOWN

Six Fines For Running Over Red Lights

Running under the amber lights of the traffic signals cost six individuals $3 each in the city police court yesterday.

The arrests were made following repeated warnings by officers that no vehicles must start before the green light flashes on.

Alarmed Parents Assured 'Spanked' Children Will Find No Protection, As General Rule, In City's Courts

"Spanking" Still Good Tonic For Wayward Ones, Despite Fine for One Mother, Judge Declares.

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Kans., March 10.—Disobedient daughters of the high school age who are spanked at home will find no comfort in the courts here unless the punishment is cruel and unusual, parents were assured today by two judges.

Following the conviction of Mrs. Christine Woodside, 34, on a charge of assault brought by her daughter, Lorene Jones, 16, who was whipped with a light wooden coat hanger, many parents called on officials to determine whether in wielding the rod they made themselves liable to jail sentences or fines.

They were assured by Probate Judge Henry and Police Judge Fred R. White, who fined Mrs. Woodside $1000, that times haven't changed so far as old-fashioned spankings go. Fathers and mothers were cautioned, however, not to make the punishment too severe.

Mrs. Woodside, hotel proprietor and former circus lion tamer, after a night in jail stood pat today in her refusal to pay her fine and also rejected a parole conditioned on her agreement not to mistreat her daughter again. Acceptance of the parole would be an admission that she had been wrong, she declared. The mother said she entertained no sense of guilt and was ready to spank the girl again when she lied or disobeyed. An attorney started habeas corpus proceedings to obtain her release.

Meanwhile, the daughter was with Miss Inez MacKinnon, high school teacher and the head of Lorene's Sunday school class. She said she would not return home until her mother relented.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, cooler; Monday fair.

Yesterday's temperatures:
Maximum 78.
Minimum 33.

Austin Drives Over Temple For State Basketball Title

Hooks and Slides

Lewis' Title Disputed

In spite of the fact that Strangler Lewis scroed a decisive and convincing victory over Joe Stecher in the recent contest that was billed for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, the right to the Strangler's hold on the title is still being disputed.

The New York Boxing Commission claims that Hans Steinke has a better claim to the title than either Lewis or Stecher and Paul Prehn, chairman of the Illinois commission, seems to have his duobts. Prehn made the terrible suggestion that an elimination contest be held between the challengers to find the logical opponent for Lewis in a real and recognized championship bout.

The New York and Illinois bodies ought to be more conversant with the affairs of the manly art of muscle tearing than they seem to be. The New York commission has William Muldoon, a wrestling campaigner of renown in years past, as a member, and the Illinois body has for its chairman a wrestler by profession and a college coach of the grapping art.

New York hasn't paid much attention to wrestling since the good Jacques Curley had to give up the promoting game and take some of the crumbs from the boxing table.

When Curley Reigned

In the good old days before Jimmy Walker got the boxing bill across in New York, wrestling was a big sport and Jacques Curley was the sport. When Curley was in command there never could be an argument about the rights of any claimant to the title.

In the good old Curley days Jack could not only tell you the name of the current champion in any weight division, but he could give you a good tip on who would be the next champion and the champion after him.

Wrestling got out of control when Wayne Munn threw Lewis out of the ring and set up a little dynasty of his own and the sport drifted along until one day the New York commission made the startling admission that it didn't know who the wrestling champion was.

Nat Pendleton, a college boy, who had been complaining about the urley dictatorship, appeared before the commission with a certified check for $2500 and declared he wanted to challenge for the heavyweight wrestling championship.

The Duke of Muldoon then gave the low-down on the racket when he asked: "Who is the champion, anyway?" There was a phone handy and Curley was in his office but no one called him.

After Lewis had taken two out of three falls from Stecher in St. Louis, the Strangler and his manager asked the press to make it clear that Lewis had not regained the heavyweight championship but that he had successfully defended the championship.

The old familiar tune was then sung that Lewis would meet all the challengers in turn and that old and equaly familiar melody was repeated when Steinke walked up with forfeit money and a challenge.

"Go out and get a reputation! We won't monkey with setups," Steinke was told.

The failure of the St. Louis contest to produce a recognized and acceptable champion and the disinclination of the public to become aroused indicates that the game needs Jacques Curley again if it is to get out of the sticks.

One charming feature of the St. Louis contest was the intentness with which the occupants of the press seats and the rinkside seats peered at the contestants to see if they were really rasslin' or jqust in there puttin' on one of those things.

It seemed to be the general opinion that the boys were really rasslin' and that if it was terrible it wasn't their fault. The rasslers always did claim that a real rasslin' match was a dead thing and that the customers preferred shows.

MEETING CALLED

Slaton Will Discuss Plans For Baseball League

SLATON, March 10.—A mass meeting for Monday afternoon has been called to organize a city baseball league in Slaton. Last year's league had six teams and interest was high all season. Fans think a dandy league will be formed this year. If so, training will start now and the schedule will provide for games to begin in two or three weeks. Monday's meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

GLENNA WINS

Miss Collett Adds Another To Victory String

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 10 (AP).—Glenna Collett, Province, R. I., won the Florida East Coast women's golf title here today by defeating Virginia Wie of Chicago, 3 and 2.

Their cards:

Miss Collett Out	445	434	545—38
In	354	445	4
Miss Van Wie Out	545	555	535—42
In	344	645	4

Miss Collett's medal score of 67 for the 16 holes played showed how well her putts were sinking, a phase of the game that gave her trouble on other occasions of late in the south. In driving the Chicago girl was also unusually 30 to 50 yards shorter than her Providence, R. I., opponent and this played an important part in the final count.

Liberal Arts Team Wins Tech Intramural Meet

Aggies Second and Engineers Third, Last Events Show

Four of Five High Point Men Belong to Liberal Arts Squad; Good Time Made In Some Numbers

Richard Davis' liberal arts track and field team took the triangular intramural meet yesterday afternoon by scoring a total of 93 1-2 points out of a possible 152. The Aggies were second with 32 points, and the engineers were third by a score of 26 1-2 points.

Four of the five high-point men in the meet, Leon Fisher, with 16; (Rosy) Edmonds with 16, Kenneth Hemphill with 12 1-4, and Douglass Smith with 12, were members of the liberal arts cinder path combination. Levi Walker, Aggie entry, was second high-point man of the meet with 14 3-8 points.

Records to Stand

Since this meet is the initial one of the college, all records made yesterday afternoon will stand until new ones are made, according to Coach Vic Payne, track coach of Texas Tech. Some very good times were made in the track events and in the field events, th discus, shot, and pole vault records will stand for some time.

Coach Payne was well pleased with the interest shown by the contestants in the meet and will no doubt solicit the services of the entries for the varsity team. The meet afforded Coach Payne an opportunity to see the lads under actual fire and several of the entries will make strong bide for berths on the Matador club.

Smythe's Mark Low

Douglass Smythe clipped the tape on the Century dash with the time watch stopped on ten seconds flat, a record that will be hard to overcome in future meets. (Andy) Hemphill's 53.7 seconds on the 440-yard dash, too, is a mark for the future intramuralists to shoot for. Levi Walker's 11-foot mark in the pole vault will stand for a time, as the intramural meets will always be scheduled in early track and field seasons.

Summary of Meet

The results of the meet and records made are:

100-yard dash—Smythe, liberal arts, first; Walker, Aggie, second; Fisher, liberal arts, third, and Murray, Engineers, fourth. Time—10 seconds.

Pole vault—Walker, Aggie, first; Edmonds, liberal arts, second; Taylor, liberal arts, third, and Pickett, liberal arts, fourth. Height, 11 feet.

120 high hurdles—Grimes, Aggie, first; Spring, liberal arts, second; Kirby liberal arts, third; and Walker, Aggie, fourth. Time, 18 seconds.

Shot put—Edmonds, liberal arts, first; Starr, Aggie, second; Smythe, liberal arts, third; and Fisher, liberal arts, fourth. Distance, 40 feet.

High jump—Davis, liberal arts, first; Aldridge, liberal arts, second; Webb, liberal arts, and Burroughs, Aggie, tied for third and fourth places. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

One-mile run—Freeland, engineer, first; Webb, liberal arts, second; Moore, engineer, third; and Percy, engineer, fourth. Time, 6 minutes, 48 1-2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Hemphill, liberal arts, first; Grimes, Aggie, second; Webb, liberal arts, third; and McGann, liberal arts, fourth. Tibe, 53.7 seconds.

Broad jump—Fisher, liberal arts, first; Murray, engineer, second; Starr, Aggie, third; and Walker, Aggie, fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 1 inch.

200 low hurdles—Fisher, liberal arts, first; Walker, Aggie, second; Kirby, liberal arts, third; and Aldridge, liberal arts, fourth. Time, 30 seconds.

Discus throw—Claunch, engineer, first; Edmonds, liberal arts, second; Calloway, liberal arts, third; and Starr, Aggie, fourth. Distance, 119 feet, 10 inches.

220-yard dash—Smythe, liberal arts, first; Hemphill, liberal arts, second; Dallas, liberal arts, third; and Walker, Aggie, fourth. Time, 23.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Freeland, engineer, first; Hemphill, liberal arts, second; Webb, liberal arts, third; and Hancock, liberal arts fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 12.5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Edmonds, liberal arts, first; Fisher, liberal arts, second; Minor, engineer, third; and Taylor, Aggie, fourth. Distance, 145 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

One-mile relay—Liberal arts team, Jacques Hardy, Emory Ing, (Andy) Hemphill, and Perry. Time, 3 minutes, 55 seconds.

Points Made

Score of points in the meet:

	Lib. Arts	Aggs.	Engrs.
100-yd. dash	7	3	2
Pole vault	6	5	0
120 hurdles	5	6	0
Shot put	8	3	0
1 Mile	3	0	8
High Jump	9½	1½	0
440-yd. dash	9	3	0
Broad Jump	5	3	3
220 Hurdles	8	3	0
Discus	5	1	0
220-yd. Dash	10	1	0
880-yd. Run	6	0	5
Javelin	8	1	2
Relay	5	1½	1½
Total	93½	32	26½

First places—Liberal arts 9, Engineers 3, Aggies 2. Second places—liberal arts 8, engineers 1, aggies 4. Third places—liberal arts 10, engineers 2, aggies 2. Fourth places—liberal arts 5, engineers 2, aggies 7.

Tech Baseball Team, Fast Rounding Into Shape, Will Open With Baylor April 6

Golfing Queen

GLENNA COLLETT

Defeating Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, 3 and 2, Glenna Collett, Providence, Rhode Island, won the women's golf tourney at St. Augustine yesterday.

The Texas Technological college baseball recruits will open their collegiate baseball schedule with the Baylor University Bears, at Waco, on April 6, according to Grady Higginbotham, diamond handler of the Matadors. The road trip, which opens the season for the Toreadors, will include a full week of games with Baylor, St. Edwards and Southwestern university.

More than 35 baseball candidates are reporting to Cach Higginbotham each evening and the Matador handl is putting them through plenty of arm-limbering exercises and fast pepper work with lots of sliding and hitting practice, and the prospects for a fast nine is very bright for the 1928 season.

Abundant Backstop Material

The catching department will be well taken care of with Arthur Brice (Chink) Burnett, last season letterman, returning for services behind the plate; Winfield (Tuba) Nichlaus, hustling battler with several seasons of experience, and Jack Pickett, both making strong bids on the receiving line.

Plenty of competition is being shown on the infield with Marlin (Shorty) Hayhurst, and (Pete) Peterson making things plenty warm at the hot corner, third base. Dude Lassiter and Roy Taylor are working hard at short field. F. N. (Topper) Rigney, veteran of the Matador infield, seems to be a permanent fixture at the keystone position, and Ted Sams and Volney (Satch) Hill are working on the initial bag.

Veterans For Outfield

In the outer gardens Raymond Marshall, hard-hitting ace of last season's nine, and Howard (Chubby) Dewitt, two veterans, are making strong contentions for their former berths. Other candidates in the outfield include Red Walker, Buddy Brothers.

The pitching staff for the Matador diamond performers appears much stronger than it has ever been, with (Red) Moore, Volney Hill, Percy Walker, Sam Gray and Buckingham all taking daily warm-ups on the mound.

According to Coach Higginbotham a full and complete card for the season has not been made as yet. However, several tentative series with West Texas college nines are being considered on the Matador schedule.

Mehlhorn, Smith Advance in Round

Pair Forge Way to Further Stages of Best Ball Golf Tournament at Miami Yesterday.

(By The Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., March 10.—MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y., veteran, paired with Bell Mehlhorn of Pittsburgh, went into the second round of the International four ball golf play here today, defeating Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., in a thrilling 41 hole match.

Mehlhorn sank a 49-foot putt on the 35th to square the match after it had seemed that victory was almost certain for the Watrous-Turnesa team. Smith produced the winning stroke on the 41st green when he holed a 12-foot putt for a birdie three. Turnesa putte dfor the same score but his ball wavered and turned at the edge of the cup.

Tommy Armour, national open titleholder, and Bobby Cruickchank New York Scot, handily won from Jimmy Carberry, Chicago, and Tom Byrd, New York, 4 and 3.

Harry Cooper, Buffalo professional, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, won from Art Demane, Long Island, and Tony Manero, New York, 5 and 4. The 65 of Cooper and Espinosa in the day was the best ball of the opening round.

SUIT ON NOTES

Twenty-Four In Lubbock County Defendants

W. R. Waller of McCulloch county entered suit on notes in district court here yesterday against J. F. Perry and 23 others of Lubbock county.

The petition alleges that the plaintiff conveyed to J. F. Perry land in College Park addition, and as part consideration retained two vendor's lien notes of $2,050 each signed by Perry, A. H. Travis, and C. N. Williford, which have not been paid.

William Taft's daughter, Helen, was at one time president of Bryn Mawr college.

Lubbock Quintet, Though Defeated, Made Fine Record

Team of 1928 Went Further Than Any Predecessor Since League Organization; 1920 Five Won.

Del Morgan's battling Westerners have experienced the most successful basketball season that the Lubbock high school can boast of since the creation of the Interscholastic league, despite their recent defeat at the hands of Cisco (Big Dam) Loboes, 33-20, in the annual state basketball tourney at Austin. Lubbock was one of the 14 high school teams to enter into the Texas Interscholastic league out of more than 1400 high school teams of the state.

In the county, district, bi-district and state tournaments the Westerners registered up a total of 309 points against their opponents' total of 183, which was a total of 10 games. The scores of the games in the county were: Canyon 17, Lubbock 36; Slaton 17, Lubbock 26; Idalou 11, Lubbock 46. The South Plains meet scores were: Hale Center 20, Lubbock 33; Seagraves 15, Lubbock 31; Floydada 17, Lubbock 33; Ralls 15, Lubbock 28. In the bi-district tourney with the Canvon high school Eagles the following scores were made: Canyon 14, Lubbock 27; and Canyon 24, Lubbock 29.

Only One Other Equal

Only once before in the history of the local high school has there been a basketball team to enter into the bi-district series, that was back in 1920, when he following players represented Lubbock: Paul Clark, Moody Smith, James R. Dow, forwards; Leslie (Al) Jennings, center; Dillard Schenck, Henry Brown and Jenkins Ater, guards.

Cecil Kelsey, hustling forward for the Westerners, was high scorer for the local hoop artists in the ten interscholastic games, with a total of 85 poins. Kelsey hit the basket on 36 occasions during the season from the field, and tossed 13 free throws. Haden Moody, forward-mate of Kelsey's, scored a total of 70 the season.

Individual Records

The individual record of the players on the Westerner quintet in the ten interscholastic league games is:

NAME-POS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kelsey, f	36	43	17	85
Moody, f	30	10	7	70
Dowell, g	26	8	16	60
Ater, g	16	13	11	45
Walker, f	13	7	12	33
Castleberry, c	4	1	6	9
H. Kerr, g	1	2	8	4
Powers, f	1	0	0	2
Wright, f	0	1	0	1
Bettis, f	0	0	0	0
L. Smith, c	0	0	9	0
Barton, g	0	0	1	0
F. Kerr, g	0	0	1	0
Rich, f	0	0	1	0
Total	127	55	89	309

GOOD CAGE RECORD

Estacado Girls Pleased As Cage Season Closes

Winning fifteen, losing four and playing another game to a tie, members of the girls' basketball team at Estacado are pleased with their good record and Miss Zadie Frazier coach, is receiving congratulations of the community at large.

The team, made up of Gladys Fox, Lorraine Kelsey, Vera Kerr, Bonnie Mills, Faye Fondren, Marian Martin, Elizabeth Armstrong, Emma Tarleton, Gladys Willson and Jimmie Chambers, defeated Idalou and Petersburg three times each; Becton and Canyon twice; Acuff, New Hope, Southland, Hardy and Lorenzo once each. The tie game was played with Canyon while losses were administered by Acuff, Slaton, Idalou and Lamesa.

WINS GOLF TITLE

Johnny Dawson Now Southeastern Titlist

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 10 (AP).—Johnny Dawson of Chicago, won the Southeastern Amateur Golf championship here today when he defeated Harry Weber of Toledo, Ohio, and St. Augustine, Fla., 4 and 3.

Lowery, Coach of Lubbock's Winning Track Teams In Years Past, Puzzled Over Prospects for Current Season

However, Forty Recruits are Out to Help High School Mentor In Efforts to At Least Win County Crown

Coach E. J. (Pinky) Lowery, Lubbock high school trac; and field handler, who has carried away mor district meet laurels than any other coach in the South Plains Interscholastic League district, is somewhat pessimistic over the prospects of even a Lubbock county winning team this year. However, the diminutive mentor is working daily with more than forty recruits in hopes of developing a team that will come through for the county title.

Coach Lowery was hit rather hard last season when not less than ten of his veteran cinder path chasers graduated or passed the eligibility list. Among the veterans that will be greatly missed this season are: Cy Leland, Smythe Reynolds, Morton Smith, Emory Ing, John Garlin, and Freeland.

Newcomers Show Class

New material of the Westerner ranks of the freshman and sophomore classes are making daily improvements in the track and field events and by the time the county meet is called, which will be early in April, Coach Lowery will have them in fairly good condition. Vester Ritche, youngster of the high jump event, is clearing the bar at 5 feet 5 inches now and will probably do better than 5 feet 10 inches later in the season. Ben Lawrence, newcomer among the Westerners, snapped the tape at 54 seconds by a stop watch early last week, and by the time he develops a more even stride will probably bring the time down somewhat lower.

The dashes, 100 yards and 220 yards, which have been strongholds in the Westerner events, will have to improve considerably before any chance in the county met can be hoped. The field events, including shot, javelin, discus, and broad jump, too, will have to show considerable improvement prior to the county meet.

Charlie Wilson, veteran of the high hurdlers, must loose some twenty-five pounds before he can compare anywhere near his record time of the county meet. La Rue Dollihite, 220 low hurdler and Bob Cooper, are both in need of more development, according to Coach Lowery.

In the distance races, the 880 and mile run, Floyd Norman, H. C. Garrard, John Crawford, and J. Slorter, are all looking fairly well and will possibly be ready for strong county competition.

TERRACING SCHOOL

Plans Complete for Demonstration

Plans are practically complete for a terracing demonstration to be given by County Agent D. F. Eaton on the Pat Nix farm east of the state experiment station, Monday, March 19.

Several types of terracing machinery will be exhibited at the demonstration, and representatives of the following machinery companies will have farm machinery to aid: R. B. George, Ford Motor company; and John Deere. Other machinery companies are welcome to offer machinery for use in the exhibit, the county agent said.

Another piece of machinery which may be exhibited is the one-way plow owned by the experiment station.

HUNTER WINS AGAIN

Paired with L. B. Rice, Takes Doubles

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10 (AP).—Francis T. Hunter, second ranking United States tennis star, paired with L. B. Rice, of Newton Center, Mass. won the doubles net championship of Florida here today when they defeated Frank X. Shields, of New York, junior singles champion and James Van Alen of Newport and New York, 3-6, 2-6, 8-6, 8-6, 6-1.

FIVE CASES SLATED

Docket In 72nd Court Is Announced

Five cases are slated for the week's civil docket of the 72nd district court here, which will resume tomorrow after a week of inactivity.

The cases are: Sherrod Bros. vs. Cosby and Posey; Panhandle Construction company vs. C. J. Lyne; First National Bank, vs. W. A. Wood G. N. Turner vs. Dixie Fire Insurance company; John L. Scott vs. C. C. Lane.

AUBURNDALE, Fla., March 10 (AP).—In an exhibition game marked by the ragged fielding of both clubs the St. Louis Cardinals sufficiently bunched thirteen hits to defeat the Baltimore Orioles of the International league, 10 to 4, here today.

The first real picture painted by Michael Angelo was the one on the subject of the temptation of St. Anthony.

Looking Good

JAKIE MAY, Cincinnati southpaw, looks well fed and in mighty fine form as he tosses 'em over at Orlando.

John Erskine To Be Here March 23

Famous Author of "Private Lives" Series Will Give Lecture At The Tech Gymnasium.

John Erskine, the brilliant literary genius who gave America and the world, the private lives, "Helen of Troy" and "Gallahad," in literature will be in Lubbock, March 23 and deliver a lecture in the Tech gymnasium as a part of the college's artist course, and announcement from the college said yesterday.

His subject will be "Helen of Troy —and Some Others."

Dr. Erskine has been in the literature limelight since 1903 and today is known from coast to coast and in many European countries as a brilliant writer, lecturer and a leading literary critic.

He is a professor in the department of English in Columbia University, New York and his lecture here will be his onny appearance in this section of the state.

RULING IS MADE

State Railroad Commission Decide On Carload Rates

AUSTIN, March 10. (AP).—A rate of eight cents a hundred pounds, by order of the state railroad commission will become effective not later than April 23 on lumber and articles taking lumber rates, carloads, from stations on the Texas and New Orleans railroad south of Dayton to Baytown, inclusive, to Houston.

Application for the rate was made by the railroad. The order amends the general revision of rates posted by the railroad commission last summer, granting a substantial reduction of lumber rates throughout the state.

Vigorous Onslaught of Capitol City Quintet Gives Edge On Smoother and More Versatile Temple Combination

News Notes From Texas League Training Camps

DALLAS, March 10. (AP)—The Dallas Steers lost their first 1928 decision here today to the St. Paul Saints of the American League association in an exhibition game. They obtained only five hits off three former big league pitchers and went down to a 9 to 3 defeat. The Saints play here again tomorrow.

Score by innings:

St. Paul	102	001	001	—5
Dallas	002	000	000	—2

Zahniser, Heimach, Hopkins and Gaston, Tesmer; Skidmore, Walker and Baker; Billings and Champion.

Summer Sun Adds Zest to Exporters

BEAUMONT, March 10. (AP)—Beneath a sun that made them wince the Exporters took a two hour work out this afternoon, the best the squad had enjoyed since batterymen started training a week ago. The grind will continue tomorrow, and the day following. Monday will see the arrival of the squad in full. With a continuation of today's weather, Manager Claude Robertson expects to have his youngsters in fair condition for the first exhibition game against Kansas City on Saturday.

Jonnard Reports To Houston Team

HOUSTON, March 10. (AP)—Clarence Jonnard, catcher bought by Houston from St. Louis, signed his contract and reported for spring training here Saturday.

Louis Benson, shortstop, and Bill Hallahan, southpaw pitcher from Rochester, also reported. All three joined the squad which put in the day at heavy batting practice.

Muffled Double Play Is Costly

SAN ANTONIO, March 10. (AP).—Jim Oglesby, rookie first baseman for the Minneapolis Millers, furnished the Detroit Americans with and 8 to 7 victory here today when he tried to reverse a double play and missed his man at the plate. It was the first full length game either team had played this season.

Phillies At Last Win Off Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, March 10. (AP).—The Philadelphia Nationals today defeated their old rivals, the Athletics, in the second and last game in Florida between these clubs, 5 to 2. Each won a game. They will resume their spring battle in Philadelphia March 31.

WOMAN HURT

Mrs. Grady Burkhart of Levelland Injured

Mrs. Grady Burkhart of Levelland, sustained painful though not serious injuries when the car in which she was riding overturned near the Meadow community as she was returning from Midland to her home in Levelland yesterday afternoon.

She was taken to the West Texas hospital where her injuries were found to consist chiefly of bruises about both lower limbs, and an injury to the back.

Department of agriculture reports that corn production of Italy for 1927 will total 88,578,000 bushels.

Owls' eyes are fixed, but as compensation they can turn their heads almost in a complete circle.

English Runner Clings to Lead In Marathon Race, Winning Third Lap Of Sprint Across Sunbaked Mojave

Arthur Newton Piles Up Lead In Elapsed Time by Making 31.9 Miles In 4.57 Minutes Yesterday.

DANBY, MOJAVE DESERT, Cal., March 10. (AP).—Arthur Newton, 44-year-old British running marvel, picked his way over the desert highway today to win the seventh lap of the 3400 mile transcontinental marathon in the remarkable time of 4:57 for the 31.9 miles from Bagdad, this morning's starting point.

When the gaunt veteran campaigner of the Veldts of South Africa shuffled over the finish line he had boosted by many minutes his lead in total elapsed time for the 239.4 miles run to date. His running time since leaving Los Angeles was 35 hours and 59 minutes. Today's lap was the third successive stretch won by the lanky Britisher.

Two miles behind Newton came a fellow countryman, Peter Gavuzzi, stocky Southampton, England, racer who pounded the roadway at a steady pace to finish in five hours, 30 minutes, 31 seconds, and an elapsed time of 41 hours, 54 minutes and 56 seconds. Third place for the lap went to Ed Gardner, lithe Seattle negro hoofer, who checked in with a time of 5:35, and posted a total elapsed time of 39:36:36.

NECKTIE UNLUCKY

Man Wanted By Officers Is Traced By His Cravat

ALPINE, March 10. — A necktie left in a car in front of a local hotel was the means of establishing the identity of Gus Kodak, who is wanted in several places for burglaries and automobile thefts. Sheriff Gourley's department in investigating the disappearance of an auto here last night, were on the lookout for Kodak, whose picture, wearing the discarded tie, they had. Kodak and an associate were apprehended at Marathon by Customs Officers Clay Roberts and Al Gholson. They were placed in the jail at Alpine.

A chain of burglaries and automobile thefts extending over a large territory of Texas are credited to Kodak and associates, and officers here were notified that they had Alpine and Marfa booked for raids. The car left here had a Midland license.

GALVESTON, March 10 (AP).—The Magnolia Park Christians of Houston eliminated the First Presbyterian tossers of San Antonio by a score of 22 to 20 in the semi-final of the state Sunday school basketball tournament here this afternoon.

Temple Defeated Athens by Close Score and Austin Eliminated Forest High In Semi-Final Rounds.

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 10. —Driving its brilliant attack at high speed, Austin high school won the Interscholastic league basketball championship here tonigh tby defeating the fast Temple quintet, 33 to 13, closing the two-day tournament.

The same vigorous onslaught with which Austin eliminated Brackenridge high of San Antonio and advanced to the finals, gave it the edge over Temple's more smoothly working and versatile squad. Choate and Burr, forwards; and Sellers, center, augmented by the guard work of Vernon proved an unbeatable combination which scored consistently.

By defeating Forest avenue of Dallas 52 to 23, Athens, last year's champion, cinched third place in the race, these teams having been eliminated in Saturday morning's finals.

Brilliant Games In Semi-Finals

AUSTIN, March 10. (AP). — Two hustling high school basketball teams from Central Texas swept aside their last opposition Saturday and earned the right to tangle up at a final night game for the state championship of the Texas University Interscholastic league.

The Temple Wildcats put away the 1927 champion Athens Hornets 26 to 23, and went into the finals with the Maroons of Austin, who polished off Forest avenue Lions of Dallas, 31 to 21, in Saturday morning's semi-finals. The race had narrowed down to these four teams as the result of preliminary rounds ending Friday night.

Temple's lightning-like passing and footwork left the dethroned Athens team befuddled and cast a roseate hue on the Wildcats' chance to rihe title. No less promising was the vigorous attack of the Austin team, led principally by the dimunitive Ben Lee Choate and Sellare, backed up by the guard work of Melvin Vernon.

Countryman Has Good Ball Club

Opening Game, One Week Away To Find Aggs In Good Shape For Grind To Conference Flag

(Special to the Avalanche-Journal)

COLLEGE STATION, March 10. —With the opening games of the 1928 baseball schedule less than a week away, Coach Bob Countryman is rapidly rounding a formidable Texas Aggie team into shape. Two exhibition games with the Waco Cubs of the Texas League Friday and Saturday, March 16-17, on the new Kyle Field diamond, will give the Aggies their first taste of the sport for the season.

The close of the basketball season left those baseball candidates who had places on the Aggie quintet free to take up their duties with the baseball squad and with the final cut during the past week, Coach Bob Countryman now has his squad down to what probably will be its permanent size.

COMMISSION TO MEET

State Board Has Number Of Problems To Solve

AUSTIN, Mar. 10. (AP)—Applications of the Gulf Coast lines to discontinue regular passenger service between Grayburg and Sour Lake, and substitute mixed train service, and of the Phillips Petroleum company to build two carbon black plants in Hutchinson county, are among the matters to be considered by the state railroad commission at its March hearing beginning Monday.

The train application is the first on the docket, but the petition of the oil company is scheduled for Thursday, March 15.

A petition to cancel special rates of 56 cents a ton on carload sand shipments from Enos and Husan to Houston is scheduled for Tuesday.

Other applications include one for revision of rates on concrete meter boxes, one to establish transit rates on car load log shipments on the G. L. and N. Railway to Lufkin and another to treat Houston as in direct line of transit in fruit, melon and vegetamble movements originating on the Missouri Pacific lines and Texas Mexican railway.

ANDERSON IS BUSY

State Health Officer Gets Requests For Advice

AUSTIN, March 10. (AP). — The counsel and advice of Dr. J. C Anderson, state health officer, is increasingly sought by community meetings on health, sanitation and water supply problems.

He planned to leave Monday for McKinney to talk to the Collin county Medical association on topics concerning physicians and sanitariums. This trip is in response to the second request in less than a week to attend local conferences. He was invited to Rio Grande City by the sanitary survey association last week to talk on sanitary and health problems confronting a growing town.

Only One Condition Stands In Way of Organized Baseball

Elimination Round of Golf Tournament Get Under Way at Country Club

Training Expense Of Team Must Be Paid for Backers

Committee Will Take Street Early This Week In Final Effort to Raise Needed Money.

Does Lubbock really want to rank with other Wets Texas cities and uphold her slogan as "Hub City of the Plains," or does she want to be left entirely out of the ranking in a sports way, with cities of West Texas?

Already Abilene, San Angelo, Brownwood, Coleman, Sweetwater, Big Spring and Odessa have made entry into the West Texas baseball league and Lubbock has yet to determine whether or not the local fans and fans of the South Plains will enjoy the great national pastime during the summer. The time has now come for Lubbock to make her answer, either for or against the baseball question.

Committee Worked Hard

During the past week a baseball committee, representing Lubbock fans, has worked untiringly on a plan whereby professional baseball may be secured and handled on a successful basis. The committee made its report to the fans Friday evening stating that seven local enthusiasts had agreed to take over the responsibility of operating a professional baseball club in the West Texas league if Lubbock will substantiate expenditures of the team up to the opening game.

The preliminary expense includes rental of baseball park, purchase of equipment, training camp expenses, reconditioning of diamond, tickets and advertising. A committee of fans was appointed during the Friday evening session to meet with the Board of City Development and lay the plan of the proposed franchise before its directors.

Will Canvass City

Under advisement of the directors of the Board of City Development, the committee was instructed to campaign the business men of Lubbock for the preliminary expenses of the baseball team, which will likely be done early this week. The directors themselves pledged utmost confidence in the proposal and agreed to assist in every way possible to put a ball club into the West Texas league.

The final organization session of the magnets of the West Texas franchise will be held today in Brownwood, where definite plans for the loop will be made, and a 120-game schedule of the league mapped out and adopted. Lubbock will be represented in the Brownwood meeting by S. D. Hunter, who left late last evening.

Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

April, and a like number for May.

Republican party chieftains are awaiting, with particular interest, the primary results in Ohio, April 24 and in Indiana two weeks later.

Bucks Favorite Sons.

Hoover is bucking a "favorite son" in each state—Willis in Ohio and his executorial colleague, Watson, in Indiana—and even the commerce secretary's friends concede that his chances at Kansas City will be governed to a large extent by the results there.

For the moment, the democrats, who have been striving for party harmony, have their eyes on the primaries in Wisconsin, April 3, and California May 1. In both states the prospect of a Smith-Reed-Walsh battle gives promise of furnishing a definite line on the potential strength of these three candidates.

Curtis Lands Delegates.

Among the republicans, Curtis of Kansas landed the delegates-at-large from his home state. All district delegates in the state also have been instructed for him, except two bill to be selected.

In South Dakota, republicans in convention enlisted under the Lowden banner.

In North Dakota, where Lowden is the lone republican entry in the March 20 primaries, his candidacy was endorsed by non-partisan league republicans in convention.

Other pre-convention developments during the week from the republican standpoint included Secretary Hoover's entry into the Indiana primaries against Senator Watson, and a prediction by John T. Graham, chairman of the republican state executive committee in West Virginia, that his state's delegation to the Kansas City convention would be uninstructed.

Smith On Top.

As for the democrats, Governor Smith of New York, came out on top in a preference contest with Walsh of Montana in the South Dakota convention. The vote was close, however, and there are indications that the Montana senator's name may be entered against Smith's in the May primary.

Slates of delegates have been drawn up in California for both Smith and Walsh, as well as Reed of Missouri who has been campaigning in the west and southwest. McAdoo heads the Walsh delegate slate. Former Senator Phelan, who was one of McAdoo's chief supporters four years ago, tops the Smith list. At the head of Reed's slate is William P. Hubbard, chairman of the democratic state executive committee in California.

Governor Smith is the only democrat entered in the Michigan primary, but his candidacy has encountered opposition from Senator Ferris. In announcing that he would not run for re-election, Ferris came out against Smith, and said he favored the nomination of Walsh.

'Bob' Knight

(Continued from Page 4)

New Mexico, where he had been engaged in ranching for the past 16 years or more. He was an extensive land-owner, and had been living on his ranch about twenty miles southwest of Plains. He was a member of the Masonic order. His wife and small children, Eva and Billy, are living in Roswell; a grown son, R. L. Jr., is living in Los Angeles, and a daughter, Martha, is a student in the College of Industrial Arts at Denton.

All members of the family were notified of Knight's death by Mr. Earnest who was called from the motion picture show immediately after Mr. Knight's condition was known. Dr. J. W. Rollo, was called but the rancher was beyond remedy.

The body will be shipped by Rix undertakers here to Roswell for burial, according to arrangements made via telephone last night by Mrs. Knight.

Oil Puzzle

(Continued from Page 1)

when he was first asked to contribute to the fund being raised to clean up the republican deficit. He also informed the senate committee that this was the only contribution he had made to the national campaign fund of 1920, exclusive of $2,000 given during the campaign.

The secretary's letter, addressed to Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the senate inquiry into what became of the Continental Trading company Liberty Bond profits from the now celebrated Humphreys oil deal, was written after the senator had forwarded to him the record of hearings held by the committee earlier in day in which appeared the name "Andy" along with that of "Weeks" "Butler" and "Dupont."

These names were written on a memorandum of the late John T. Pratt, of New York City, showing that he had handled $25,000 of the Liberty Bonds and had sent a check for twice that amount to the late Fred W. Upham, then treasurer of the republican committee.

In Pyle's Marathon Run

Here are two of the foreign entries in Cash-and-Carry Pyle's Los Angeles-to-New York go-as-you-can marathon event. They are Joseph Conto, left, Italian long-distance running champion, Gusto Umek, right, champion of Europe, and between them is their manager, Hugo, Quist, who, it may be remembered, managed Paavo Nurmi's affairs when the Finnish runner was here. Of course, the bait that drews the European champions to these shores is the $25,000 prize to be awarded the winner.

Livestock Team Off to Ft. Worth

Determination to Place High In Contests At Fat Stock Show Expressed by Youths On Departure.

Bound for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show where they will enter into livestock judging contests Monday against the leading agriculture schools of the southwest, the Tech stock judging team left yesterday with Coach Ray C. Mowery for Fort Worth.

Students making the trip were: John Burroughs, Ronald, Tom and Vaughn Corley, of Lubbock; Curtis Grimes, of Acuff; Claude Hope, of Sweetwater; and Paul Marr, of Stephenville. All are members of the junior class.

The Tech team won second place in the contest last year and scored high point man. Their hopes are for greater work this year, Coach Mowery said yesterday on their departure.

NOTED KANSAN DEAD

A. M. Harvey Was Former Lieutenant Governor

TOPEKA, Kans., March 9. (AP)—Col. A. M. Harvey, 60, prominent attorney and former lieutenant governor of Kansas, died at his home here today, following a 10-day illness. Heart trouble was assigned as the cause of his death.

In the World War, Col. Harvey was assistant judge advocate of the 33rd division, with the rank of major. He was later judge advocate of Camp Logan, Texas, and then judge advocate of the 15th division with rank of lieutenant colonel.

PINCHED BRIM

A rose-biege felt hat has a pinched-in brim that gives a fit-the-head effect entirely in keeping with the supple lines of new sports outfits.

CONCENTRATING ON WILSON BROTHERS HABERDASHERY

A man's wardrobe is never complete without a few pairs of sport hosiery—nor is a woman's! For golf, hiking, skiing, skating—any outdoor sports—knicker hose are indispensable. Every season of the year brings new opportunities for its wear. Our assortment of Wilson Brothers sport hosiery, both imported and domestic qualities, is unusually large.

Hogan & Patton
"The Man's Store"

Avalanche

(Continued from Page 1)

those killed. Operations at the place were suspended after the avalanche and all medical materials that could be salvaged were sent to the Quirogico sanitarium for use there.

Homes Crumpled

Rescue forces were recruited from the Santos army and navy forces, from the city's sanitarium department and the firemen. Although their work was hampered considerably by the mobility of the shifted earth, a report shortly afternoon today said they had recovered 20 bodies from the debris. Entire families in homes crumpled as if built of paper, were among those whose bodies had been recovered.

Although Santos is more than 390 miles from Rio Janeiro the catastrophe has excited consternational here, at Buenos Aires large crowds are said to have thronged the bulletin boards of local newspapers throughout the day It was announced on these that the "situation is most grave."

To Clean Up

MADRID—The home of Don Quixote's sweetheart Dulcinea, in Toboso, is to be renovated by the authorities in order that it may be preserved for visitors.

Walker Silent

WASHINGTON — How come New York's Jimmy was late? "I'd be busy all my life if I answered that question," said Mayor Walker.

Boys will be boys—and so will a lot of 45 year old men!

When the complete line of Braeburn garments is unveiled tomorrow—

Men with families will become like young men with fancies. Eighteen and two score will meet on the common ground of romance.

More to a suit this season than coat, vest and trousers.

Come in—try it on—

Spring Clothing

$42.50

With 2 pair of Trousers

McWHORTER-ROBERDS
1118 TEXAS AVE.

Large Gallery Is Expected to Look On For Matches

Pairings Show Number Of Close Tilts Loom In The Three Divisions Made Of Tournament.

The elimination rounds of the first three divisions in the annual spring tourney for Lubbock Country club and associate members began yesterday afternoon after the pairing schedule of matches was made by J. O. Smith, scorer of the meet. Eight pairs constitute each division which includes forty-eight local golf enthusiasts.

Pairing of the three matches is:

First Division

E. T. Daniels vs. J. B. Crisler; Gus Funk vs. Bean Hearrell; A. W. May vs. W. B Kelly; J. D. Slaughter vs. Eric Posey; H. L. McLarty vs. Ross McWhorter; S. A. Wells vs. J. O. Smith; Thomas Walling vs Oscar Lykes, and John Jarrott vs. Elmer Conley.

Second Division

I. F. Holland vs. M. F. Swaart; Hurley Carpenter vs. Clarence Wigington; Fred A. Owens vs. Gaylord Hankins; Carl Roberds vs. W. B. Powell; Ross A. Edwards vs. O. L. Peterman; Hal Arnett vs. Jack Randall; Jack Green vs. Boyd Adcock; and Carl Patton vs. Floyd Bowen.

Third Division

O. A. English vs. Clayton Gammell; Ed King vs. Sam Lightfoot; Norton Baker vs. Jed Rix; Horace Hawkins vs. Herb Quinn; W. A. Myrick vs. E. J. Stewart; George E. Benson vs. Grant; R. J. Murray vs. Ralph Carpenter; and R. C. Smith vs. Campbell Anderson.

E. T. Daniels, veteran of the local course, and erstwhile mayor of the city of Idalou, was the low medalist of the qualifying rounds with a score of 81 and he was awarded the prize offered for this distinction.

Numerous interesting matches are expected in the pairings of three divisions and an unusually large gallery is expected to follow the matches throughout today.

Prizes are being offered to the winners of the three divisions and the competition of the divisions will wax warm throughout this week.

YOUR CHANCES are better of getting good results if you run your Ad from three to six times. It costs little more.

Teapot Quiz

(Continued from Page 1)

whole Texas situation and recommend regulations. W. Scott Heywood, Borger, moved to amend to provide that the committee should be composed of three major and three minor operators.

Heywood's move lost after which Francis, Dallas, general counsel for the Magnolia Petroleum company, had made a hot address virtually challenging the commission to take and such action.

"I represent the Magnolia company and all but 1% shares of the stock are own by the Standard. If any man thinks he can regulate prices that way he's badly wrong," Mr. Francis shouted.

Charges University Benefit.

"You may run out the Standard, but can't run me out. I'll be here as long as you are. God help the man, even if he be a politician, if he expects to live politically who tries to raise the price of oil to $3.50 a barrel for the benefit of the University of Texas."

C. D. Neff, Dallas, representing about 35 independents, proposes that the plan be made broader to take in any field that later may develop great "flush" over production or waste. In a brief filed, he attacked the "big" companies and declared there was no 1927 overproduction in contradiction to figures presented by Hamilton and others. The attempt was defeated.

Hamilton's figures, which were questioned, sought to show that domestic production of 1927 exceeded domestic consumption by 134,000,000 barrels and that at present there is an estimated total of 600,000,000 barrels in storage "piling up tremendous costs" against owners.

He said the situation, if not relieved, will be almost "unimaginable" with the West Texas fields having potential production, on June 1, 1928, of 1,570,000 barrels.

Some Shot

EDMONTON, Alberta—Miss Margaret McBurney is a champion at accuracy with a basketball. She made 57 baskets out of 63 free throws and 35 in succession, which are regarded as world records.

It was Charles "the wise" of France who, 350 years ago, when shown the first clock ordered IIII instead of IV, to be put on the dial.

Cognac is distilled from wine.

Building Permit Total Is $401,510

Climbs Steadily Nearer The Goal of Half Million Set For First Quarter In Lubbock.

Building permits for 1928 went over the $400,000 mark yesterday and climbed a notch closer to the half-million mark set for the first quarter. Three permits totalling $13,000 placed permits for March at $58,025 and for the year $401,510.

The permits issued were to M. Link, $3,500 for a 6 room brick veneer residence at 1902 16th street; $6,000 to G. L. Phillips for a 6 room brick veneer residence, garage and servant house on lot 24, block 46, Overton addition and to Dell Williams, contractor for a $3,500, 5-room brick veneer residence for Walker on lot 8, block 11, Overton.

Boll Worm

(Continued from Page 1)

bers have 38 percent greater business, accumulate 75 per cent more property, have a 38 per cent greater church membership, 40 per cent more lodge membership, 66 per cent more boys who are members of boys' clubs, 100 per cent more girls who are club members, and 33 per cent more have cars. As a rule they are better educated also he said.

J. D. Coghlan, representative of the farm bureau, spoke briefly, as did A. G. Hathcock, of the federal department of agriculture.

After the meeting, those in attendance were taken for a tour of the textile engineering building by E. W. Camp, head of that department at Tech College.

Representatives of Garza, Lynn, Dawson, Mockley, Lamb, Terry, Crosby, Hale, and Ellis counties were present at the meeting.

Yes sir they stop that tickling in the throat

MADE BY THE DOUGLAS CANDY CO. ST. JOSEPH MO.

Announcing The Opening of The

Ligon Warehouse & Storage Co.

BONDED WAREHOUSE

703 9th St. Lubbock, Texas

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS AND STORAGE

Very modern facilities. 30,000 square feet storage space!

A New Important Service

—the operation of a fleet of TRUCKS for service in Lubbock with men in charge who have had years of experience in—

MOVING -:- PACKING SHIPPING--STORAGE

We can and will move anything you wish moved!

Ligon Warehouse & Storage Co.

L. D. Rankin, Local Manager Phone 1063, Lubbock, Texas

ADD A LINE!
Maybe You Will Win a Prize

Bang Away at This!

Last Lines for This Limerick Must Be in Avalanche Office by Midnight of March 13

Oh, how the old rooster could roar!
It made the whole neighborhood sore.
Till a neighbor, one day
Put a shotgun in play,

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Winners In Last Sunday's Competition

FIRST PRIZE, Christine Peek, Box 1564, City, $1. Cash.
'For It Was Nourishing And Delicious.'
SECOND PRIZE, Sarah Michie, 2215 16th St., Ticket to Palace Theatre.
'So he ate everything but the dishes.'

Changes In Calendar, Which Would Standardize Months And Add Extra Period, Urged By Many Businesses

Thirteen Months, Each With Twenty-eight Days, Is The Plan Pushed By Eastman, Kodak Man

By C. W. RATLIFF
Avalanche-Journal Staff

And now it's all to be changed.

"No longer will "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, the rest have thirty-one except February which has twenty-eight in fine until leap year gives it twenty-nine" hold true and if you were born on the 29th, 30th or 31st of the month, you will just have to forget it, that's all.

To the desk of Miss Frances Hoyt Ford, county librarian, comes a plea for the advancement of this movement, that of the establishment of an International Fixed Calendar whereby time and millions may be saved.

It seems that someone has got themselves all nerovus about the present calendar system and a change is desired.

28 Days Per Month

According to the pamphlets received by Miss Ford, every month will have exactly 28 days in it and the year will have an extra month, making 13 periods instead of the 12 now used. The first of every month will start on Sunday and the 28th will always end on Saturday. The day of the week would always indicate the monthly date, and conversely, the monthly date would indicate its week-day name. Both day and date could be recorded on clock and watch dials.

Moses B. Cotsworth, an Englishman, was the first man accredited with wanting to change the calendar and substitute new ones.

Every year, with the exception of leap year which has 366, has 365 days. By the new calendar, the 29th day of September will be an extra day and will be known as year-day and will be observed as an international Sunday. Leap year's extra day will be inserted after June and be known as June 29, a more appropriate time for the season.

Extra Month is "Sol"

The extra month will be known as "Sol" and will be inserted between June and July.

The complete four weeks would exactly quarter all months, harmonizing weekly wages and expenses with monthly rent, accounts and other obligations.

Pay days would recur on the same monthly date, which would facilitate both business and home life. With the extra month being shoved into the year, the worker getting paid by the month would receive an extra check. Oh boy!

Holidays and other permanent monthly dates would always occur on the same week day. Every month-end would coincide with the week-end, fractions of weeks at the end of the month would cease. All holidays could be placed on Monday the advantage both for the industry and the worker. Easter could be fixed, which would be of benefit to churches, certain industries and schools.

Bills Due More Often

As there would be 13 monthly settlements during the year instead of 12, there would be a faster turnover in money; the same volume of business could be handled with less money. This would result in considerable saving throughout every country as a whole.

Just as to the time when this change is to be made, it is not known. At present the movement is in its infancy, although observed in the business transactions of a large number of business firms over the United States.

George Eastman, of the Eastman Kodak company, seems to be the most interested in the project and it is from him that Miss Ford received her pamphlets. His company uses the 13-month period year entirely and has influenced a goodly number of other large concerns over the nation to adopt the same plan.

Here Are the Users

Users of the four weeks, 13-month period years include: Loew's inc., New York; Fuller Brush Co., Hartford; Hearst Publications, inc., San Francisco; C. G. Conn, ltd., Elkhart Ind.; Hickock Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Ludlow Associates, Indian Orchard, Mass.; General Electric; SCripps-Howard newspapers; Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (18,000 stores); Western Clock Co., Lasalle, Ill., and scores of other manufacturing and merchandising concerns.

Speaking with various Lubbock citizens regarding the matter, one finds that it is in favor here, especially with the paid-by-the-month employees who see an extra pay check looming before their eyes while others see the grocery bill, rent, gas and light bills being placed nearer.

Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church, offers a feasible plan of disposing of "Sol," the extra month which we are using and don't know it. "Why, that can be our vacation period," he says.

Carlsbad Rotary Club Is Working

Clubmen There Will Aid In Lubbock's Plans To Put District Rotary Session Over In Great Shape

CARLSBAD, N. M., March 10.—Officers of the Forty-first district conference of Rotary International, which will be held in Lubbock on April 19 and 20, are arranging to run a special train to Carlsbad caverns as one of the entertainment features of the convention. The chambers of commerce at Lubbock and Carlsbad are cooperating and the Carlsbad Rotary club will furnish motor transportation between Carlsbad and the caverns. It is expected that Rotarians from the Forty-second district, which includes fourteen cities in southern New Mexico and southwestern Texas, will send representatives here to meet the Rotarians from the Forty-first district.

The conference of Rotary clubs in the Forty-second district, which met here last March, visited Carlsbad cavern in a body and held a brief session 750 feet under Mother Earth.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Regular Session Will Be Held Tomorrow

County commissioners will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon, County Judge Charles Nordyke said yesterday.

No special business is slated for the session of the county dads.

Some Difference

NEW YORK—The captain of the steamship Vauban guesses they think a lot of money in New York. When the vessel arrived with $100,000 in gold half a dozen detectives were on hand. "Why," the captain said, "when we took it on at Trinidad an old darkey trundled it in a shaky wheelbarrow all alone. He made half a dozen trips a couple of blocks through town."

DAILY MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 10. (AP)—With only a moderate spurt of activity in the final trading the cotton market was mostly quiet and dull today, with price fluctuations narrow. Shorts covering in a narrow market carried all months to new highs for the day with May contracts selling at 18.20, 14 points net up and closed one point under the highest. The general market closed steady 10 to 14 points net higher.

Liverpool cables were as expected and first trades were unchanged to one point down. The market rallied promptly, however, on the weather map showing little rain in the drought sections of the west and the official forecast for fair weather in that section. July advanced to 18.00 and October 17.75 2 to 8 points net up.

The market then lapsed into inactivity and prices hardly moved until in the final trading. The shorts covering brought all months to new highs. July sold up to 18.06 and October 17.84. The close was unchanged to one point down compared with the best.

Exports for the day totaled 12,934 bales.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 10. (AP)—In another session of speculative furor the stock market today recorded its first 2,000,000-share Saturday, with total sales of 2,198,100 shares. A new outburst of frenzied buying in the first hour, which carried scores of important issues into new high territory, was succeeded by widespread profit-taking, which wiped out most of the early gains of 1 to more than 3 points. The list generally wound up the day lower than yesterday's closing levels.

Although General Motors, at 161, reached its seventh record high in as many days, it was supplanted as market leader, for the time at least, by Radio Corporation. On a turn-over of 425,000 shares, Radio advanced 14 points to 121 3-4, the highest at which it ever sold. One of the few issues to stem the tide of late realizing, Radio closed slightly under its top at 120 1-2. Powerful pool operators were credited with responsibility for the rise of the stock, which was made more meteoric by a rush to cover by the shorts. General Motors failed to maintain its early gains, and closed the session at 157 3-4, for a net loss of 2 points. Total sales of the issue in the past 8 days approached the 3,000,000-share level with today's 2-hour turnover of 391,200 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, March 10. (AP)—The cotton market showed rather a steadier tone today, a slight early decline being followed by rallies attributed to trade buying and week-end covering. May contracts sold up from 18.40 to 18.56 and closed at 18.54, the general market closing steady, at net advances of 3 to 10 points.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 6 points, active months selling about 4 to 6 points net lower under liquidation and scattered selling apparently promoted by easier Liverpool cables and reports of rains in the southwest. Offerings were comparatively light, however, while there seemed to be a little trade buying at the declines, and the market soon stiffened up on covering by recent sellers.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 10. (AP)—Statements from a widely known speculator that he disbelieves in current prices at which corn is selling gave a jolt to all grain values today. Largely as a result corn closed unsettled, 7-8c to 1 1-2c net, lower. Wheat finished unchanged to 1-2c off, oats 1-2c to 1 1-4c down, and provisions varying from 2c decline to an equal advance.

Ligon Warehouse Ready to Serve

Offers First Bonded Storehouse In City; Located at 703 Ninth Street; Has 30,000 Feet Space.

Offering the first bonded warehouse to the city and equipped to serve the packing and shipping needs, the Ligon Warehouse and Storage company is now ready for occupancy at 703 9th street, H. L. Ligon, of Amarillo, owner of the plant here, has been in Lubbock for some time arranging for the establishment of the business here.

Thoroughly versed in the freighting, shipping and storage business, Mr. Ligon has plans for a warehouse which will serve the entire South Plains. He has been in the business for several years, operating a warhouse at Amarillo and one at Plainview for the past five years. In addition to his storage service, a fleet of trucks operate between Lubbock and Amarillo known as the Ligon Transportation service. A transfer and moving service is installed here also.

Shipping, packing, storing and all kinds of moving and transfer work will be offered by the company here. Storage will be made for all kinds of goods and merchandise.

The warehouse is of good fireproof construction and offers protection to all users. Three floors provide for 30,000 feet of floor space and an electric driven elevator is to be operated for freight.

L. D. Rankin will be in charge of the warehouse and service here. Mr. Ligon plans to move his family to Lubbock as soon as the Amarillo schools are out.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

A Good Firm or A Good Product Deserves GOOD AVERTISING

I can render that service and counsel which your business needs, Efficiently and Economically

ADVERTISE ADVISEDLY

If I can be of service to you command me.

WYNDHAM ROBERTSON
Phone 1866
204 Palace Theatre Bldg.

'Battle of Billions' On Wall Street Hits New Peak, Breaks Records Saturday As Several Stocks Traded Feverishly

Radio Corporation Stock Takes Some of Spotlight From General Motors by $14 a Share Bound.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 10.—The "battle of billions," as wall street has characterized the titantic struggle between opposing speculative forces on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange this week, was conducted with such fury today that all Saturday trading records were broken. Total sales for the two hour session were 2,198,100 shares, contrasting with the previous record of 1,831,900 shares on February 18th last.

"Bear" trades, aided by an enormous volume of profit-taking succeeded in checking the rise in General Motors, U. S. Steel, Hudson Motors and some of the other pool favorites, but they took another terrific beating in the common stock of the Radio corporation, which soared $14 a share to a new high record at $121.75, and closed $1.25 a share below the top price. Radio, with a turnover of 425,000 shares, took the speculative spotlight away from General Motors, which touched a new high record for the seventh consecutive session at $161 a share and then slipped back to $157.75, or $2 a share below yesterday's final quotations.

Although today's final quotations disclosed a preponderance of net declines, the sharp rise of radio, Westinghouse Electric, Baldwin and one or two other stocks used in the Associated Press compilation of "20 leading industrial shares" carried the average for that group up to 11-100ths of one point to within 9-100ths of a point of the record high for all time established on the first trading day of this year.

The battle of financial giants with the sounding of the opening gong. It was like a poker game with blocks of 1,000, 10,000 and 25,000 shares representing the white, red and blue chips. Radio opened with a block of 25,000 shares at $114 a share, and over night gain of $6.25 a share and General Motors with a block of 20,000 shares at $160 a share, a gain of 25 cents a share above the previous transaction. These individual transactions represented a money turn-over og $2,856,000 and $3,200,000, respectively.

SPRING AND SUMMER '28
MEN'S SHOES—MEN'S CLOTHING

Quality made even better than you expect. That is why the "makes" we sell will give you more day's wear.

Shoe and Clothing Store

O. W. SHEELY
911 Broadway

Depend on us . . we have a du Pont paint for every purpose

UNIFORM quality and enduring beauty are in every paint product made by du Pont, and the du Pont line includes a paint, varnish, enamel and Duco for every purpose. Remember, du Pont paints are made by the makers of the famous Duco.

MORE than anything else, you expect the paint products that you buy to last through the years. Only with du Pont paints can you be sure of getting du Pont quality results. We have a complete line of du Pont paint products. Come in and see us now. Let us help work out your painting needs—economically, for longer lasting results.

PAINTS
VARNISHES
ENAMELS · DUCO

Made by DU PONT

NISLAR HDWE. CO.

SPRING

and your home------

SPRING is the time when we all think of new things to wear, things that will make us better in appearance, give us the feeling that we are better prepared for life.

BUT WHAT about the home? What about the spot that gives you so much to whom you owe so much? Will it be renewed in its appearance that it may give you renewed pleasure in spending your leisure hours in it?

THERE are, no doubt, many spots in your home that could be made more beautiful through the placing of new furniture in them. And the cost need not be excessive either, for our January market purchases represent some of the best values that have ever entered this store, and they'll soon be on display.

YOU'LL want to see this new furniture before your plans for your Spring refurnishing program is completed, and the announcement will be carried in a few days.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO
"The House of Satisfaction"
Lubbock Big Spring

Bell Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk Is Pure

—that is the most important feature there is to the milk you select for use on you table.

An asbestos roof is a fighter
against weather time or fire

COUNT on an asbestos roof to protect your home against rain or snow, the hazard of flying sparks, and the ravages of time.

For this indestructible rock fibre is an ideal roofing material—unaffected by all the forces of nature. You can get its protection at low cost in Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles. Keep this in mind, whenever you need a roof.

Write, call or 'phone us for further information.

LYDICK ROOFING COMPANY
818 Ave. G Phone 963

Slaton News Events

The Morning Avalanche's Slaton Bureau is in charge of Mrs. L. C. Odom, Phone 485-J. Slaton subscribers who do not receive their papers should report the fact to Mrs. L. S. Wooten, Phone 117.

Mrs. J. A. Klasner has as her guests this week two of her sisters; Mrs. Sam Hall of Big Spring and Mrs. F. D. Alley, of Clovis. Mrs. Alley and Mrs. Hattie Hodges another sister of Mrs. Klasner who lives here inhaled gas fumes from a gas heater in the basement, suffering some illness this week.

Miss Clarice Smith, teacher in West Ward school is spending the week-end in Abilene.

Rotarians had Boy Scouts as guests at luncheon Friday.

C. F. Anderson left Thursday night for the Fat Stock Show, at Fort Worth. He will also go to Denton to visit Mrs. Anderson and children, Roland and Claudia.

G. R. Miller left this morning for Denver to attend the Santa Fe Loss and Damage convention.

W. J. Anderson is much improved and will be able to come home from the Lubbock sanitarium soon.

Mrs. O. Z. Ball and Mrs. O. M. Ramsey went to see their sister, Mrs. Jesse Brasfield, who is in a Lubbock sanitarium. She is improving slowly.

Miss Elizabeth Smith entertained a number of her friends with bridge, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hestand on South Eleventh street. A lovely salad lunch was served to the following guests: Misses Clarice Smith, Josephine McHugh, Allene Tucher, Francis Blundell, and Mesdames Ray Green, Fred England, and F Proctor.

Mrs. Sam Staggs was charming hostess to the Thesa Mesa Bridge club at her home on West Scurry street. Refreshments were served to the following members, Mesdames W. B. Hestand, J. M. Wolfskill, G. R. McAtee, Irvin Brewer, George Herd, S. A. Peavy, J. K. Rogers, Zeph Fogerson and G. R. Miller.

Mrs. L. C. Odom and daughter, Maxine are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. D. Wyatt of Fort Worth and attending the Fat Stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Green of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tolliver and daughter Helen of Slaton, went to Lamesa Thursday on business.

Georgia Nell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Finney is sick with flu.

J. H. Sexton went to Littlefield Friday on business.

Mrs. Elbert Wilson, who was operated on at the Lubbock sanitarium is reported to be improving.

Royse Reagen and Drewie Caylor of Whitewright are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sexton this week-end. Royse is a nephew of Mrs. Sexton.

Mrs. G. R. Miller and daughter, Patsey, left Saturday for Gallup, New Mexico, to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norris will move Monday to Borger to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Patterson, Mrs. J. A. Elliott, and Mrs. John T. Lackey spent Thursday in Lamesa visiting Mrs. C. R. Cato.

W. R. and Mrs. Silas Wilson were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Snowden, of Hermleigh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hicks.

Among the new subscribers to the Avalanche are D. R. Patterson, T. M. Harris, R. J. Fisher, D. S. Richardson, W. M. Easterwood, A. K. Sanderson, and G. A. Meeks.

Will Vaughn of Tuscola is here at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Griggs, who is very ill.

Mrs. Walter Smith and children spent Friday with her mother, Mrs J. E. Hubbard at Slide.

Miss Ouide Busbee is spending the week end in Lubbock visiting friends.

Mrs. A. R. Meadow of Lockney, is visiting her raughter, Mrs. O. Z Ball this week.

W. C. Wilson of Lorenzo visited his brother L. A. Wilson here one day last week.

Mrs. W. H. Proctor and Mrs. W. E. Odom visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. J. Murray, who is ill at her home in Lubbock, Friday.

Jack Morgan, Roy Webb, and A. S. Stinebaugh of Nevada, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives this week-end.

Among the Lubbock visitorss Friday were: Mesdames A. L. Brannon, J. K. Rogers, T. A. Kirby, and E. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Walter Shelton, took her little niece, Dora Mae Davis, to the West Texas Hospital for treatment Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Watkins is ill at her home on West Garza street.

Joan Bullock, teacher in West Ward school, is spending the week end with her parents at Post.

Mrs. Zeph Fogerson was hostess at bridge on Friday evening. The color scheme was in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. A delicious plate lunch was served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames Wall, Dick Ragsdale, S. A. Peavy, I. M. Brewer, Tom Blair, J. M. Wolfskill, Cobb and Mrs. Tomlinson.

Joseph E. Brewer, who has been visiting his brothers, J. H. Brewer and I. M. Brewer, left for his home in Hollywood, Calif.

Catherine Whitehead entertained a number of her little friends on her seventh birthday, Saturday afternoon. The lovely birthday cake held the appropriate number of candles. Games were enjoyed by all the children present. The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Those who attended were: Maxine Conner, Mary Leslie Culwell, Jeanette Wilson, Doris Peavy, Mary Watkins, Minnie Will Wooten, Marion Bechtel, David and Frankie Todd, J. H Brewer Jr. and Joe Teague Jr.

Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. W. L. Jones were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Roberts and son, Nick, of Idalou, visited Mrs. W. I. Jones who is a cousin of Mrs Roberts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison of Jones county, are visiting Mrs. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie.

J. D. Norris, superintendent of the Christian Sunday school was given a farewell reception at the church, Tuesday evening. A leather handbag and other small gifts were presented by the church.

Miss Ruby Catching a high school senior is substituted for Miss Joan Bullock the third grade teacher in West Ward.

Miss Allene Phillips is spending the week end in Lamesa.

Mrs. M. L. Elliott is quite ill at her home here.

Mrs. I. E. Madden's sister, Mrs. Buel Mayberry and two brothers, Tom Sparks, and Roy Sparks and families are visiting in her home this week.

Mrs. F. A. Drewury and daughter Lea Beth, were Lubbock visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. B. G. Norman left Friday For Hamlin, to visit her mother. They will leave immediately for Miami, Fla., and will visit other points of interest before returning home.

Mrs. E. B. Carraway and Mrs. Kirby Brown have gone to Amarillo to attend the Panhandle Music Festival.

Mrs. I. M. Hanna and Mrs. Clifford Simmons were shopping in Lubbock Thursday.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church, for Paul Jennings Madden, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Madden, who died at the family home following influenza. Rev. M. S. Leveridge, pastor of the Methodist church officiated, assisted by Rev. Ben Holloway, pastor of the Baptist church. Boy Scouts acted as pallbearers.

CROSBYTON NEWS

By MRS. W. M. CURRY

CIVIC LEAGUE HAS ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

The Civic league met Tuesday immediately after the afternoon agricultural short course session. Reports from membership, home beautiful, sanitation and clean-up and chicken law petition committees made reports of progress made.

Entry blanks are being mailed out to every family in Crosbyton for the home beautiful contest. The chairman requests that anyone failing to get an entry blank call Mrs. C. C. Williams at the Chamber of Commerce office, blanks will be found at the office. The contest will start April1 and end August 15.

The league voted to permit any one within a mile radius of the public square who live outside the city limits and who pay dues and work with the league to enter. Every citizen within the city limits may enter. Please fill out your blanks and mail or bring to, Mrs. C. C. Williams.

Mrs. W. C. Chase was elected treasurer to fill the place of Mrs. J. J. Taylor, resigned. Mrs. C. E. Dick was elected a new member. Mrs. E. H. Hendricks was elected delegate and Mrs. W. C. Chase alternate to the district feredation meeting to be held at Dalhart in April.

Members present were Mesdames M. R. Hibbitts, C. E. Dick, G. M. Huddleston, Ira Benton, E. W. Suggs, Paul Sparkman, Bill Pass, W. M. Romane, J. A. Buck, J. W. Scarborough, C. C. Williams, W. C. Baker, R. S. M. Carter, J. Mort Smith, Zada Jones, E. H. Hendricks, W. C. Chase, W. M. Curry, O. W. Young.

MISSES EZELL ENTERTAIN VISITING TEAM

Misses Eleanor and Willie May Ezell entertained last Thursday evening with 6 o'clock dinner honoring the personnel of the Post ladies town basketball team who played a very fast game with the Crosbyton ladies town team Tuesday evening in the high school gym, in a score of 11 to 12 in favor of the Post team.

Guests from Post enjoying the Misses Ezell's hospitality were Mesdames Allen Wagoner and Bill Edwards, and Misses Charlsie Davison, Gene Dabuy, Leta Hancock, Eula Mae Richards, Edith Luman, Voda Satterwhite, Lottie Shepherd and Rosalie Smith.

CHESTER HUDDLESTON IS BUILDING NEW HOME

Chester Huddleston began work on his new home Monday. He will erect a modern five room house with bath, hard wood floors and built-in features. He is building on the highway just east of the Albert Littlefield home facing south. Crosbyton continues to grow and many more houses are contemplated being built this spring and summer.

METHODIST W. M. S. HAS BUSINESS SESSION

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday at the church in a business session with the president, Mrs. T. M. Pearson, presiding. Only six members were present on account of the short course being conducted at the high school building.

Mrs. M. R. Hibbitts was elected to teach the mission study course to begin next Monday. The class will study "New Paths for Old Purposes." The society voted to buy a new congoleum rug for the parsonage kitchen and a committee was appointed to select same. The president requests all members to be present Monday to begin a very interesting mission study.

STARTS WORK ON TOURIST CAMP

O. J. Elder began work Monday on the Weller tourist camp that is to be built on the highway east of the public square. Mr. Weller expects to build five cabins now with es. Other improvements will be added from time to time. Trees are being put out this week around the cabins and in the park. An expenditure of several thousand dollars will be made on this park before its completion.

LEWIS BUYS DRUG STORE AT LEVELLAND

J. O. Lewis, resident of Crosby county for many years, has purchased a drug store at Levelland and has moved his family to that place to make their future home. Mr. Lewis is a registered druggist and has been with the Fralin drug store here for some time.

MRS. SUGGS HOSTESS TO 1923 CLUB

Mrs. E. W. Suggs entertained the 1923 Literary club in her lovely home in west Crosbyton Tuesday afternoon. Members answered to roll call naming their favorite new play. Mrs. Zada Jones led a very interesting discussion on the drama, its development, the Little theater, and Texas playwrights and songs from Shakespeare.

Subject for next fortnight program will be on health and child welfare. Miss Laura Sheldon, county health nurse, will be present and speak to the club on "Crosbyton for Health."

ACE HIGH NITE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Greene entertained the Ace High Nite Bridge club Tuesday evening in their home in west Crosbyton. Five tables of players were present and enjoyed a series of games of bridge with John Allen winning high score for the men and Mrs. John Alexander high score for the ladies. Chester Huddleston made low for the men and Miss Verda Baker low for the ladies.

A delectable salad course was Messrs. and Mesdames John Alexander, Chester Huddleston, Zugg George, R. C. Carter, Roy McDaniel, John C. Allen, Wesley Parker, John Heard, Mrs. Westerman and Misses Verda Baker and Pearl Clements.

MRS. PARKS HOSTESS TO WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Wednesday Bridge club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Parks Wednesday afternoon. Covers were laid for three tables of players with Mrs. J. J. Taylor winning high score, Mrs. Sep Smith low and Mrs. J. I. Sieber, guest prize.

The hostess passed a pleasing refreshment plate of cream chicken, wafers, salad, strawberry short cake and coffee to Mesdames J. J. Taylor, J. A. Buck, Sep Smith, G. M. McKee, Bob Webb, E. M. Perkins, W. R. Davis, R. C. Carter, F. A. Green, C. R. Owen, members, and Mesdames Jake M. Mabe and J. I. Sieber guests.

Mrs. R. W. Rutherford and children, Randolph and Marie, Miss Anela and J. P. Ballowe, returned Tuesday morning from Houston. They also visited in Galveston while away.

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

Avalanche-Journal want ads pay

There's Money in Drilling Wells The Dempster Way

—Dempster Well Drilling Machines will keep your profits coming in regularly—end costly breakdowns and expensive delays. Sturdily built to stand the rough usage of day-after-day service at minimum of upkeep cost. Bigger than big enough. Heavily braced throughout. Easy to operate—convenient to move. Operate on the standard friction principle which is certain and positive—eliminates jar and strain. Control levers at hands' reach of operator's station. Ask your dealer to show you. If he is not supplied, write us.

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.
Amarillo, Texas

DEMPSTER WELL MACHINERY

A Residential Park

OVER looking the beautiful Tech Campus and and lying along 19th Street (which will when finished be the finest residential avenue in Texas) is University Place 100 foot home sites. Each 100 foot site is a perfect setting for the above high type of homes which the environs and restrictions are causing to be located in University Place.

HERE in University Place is being developed that class of residential property which pleases those who will not establish their home in a section where a site can be purchased for less than $10,000.

BUT at this date our prices and terms place a site with in reach of most all. We have a month to month payment plan for the right kind of people who wish to avail themselves of it, which will make it possible for their families to enjoy a pleasant and modern home in these environs while they are accumulating the purchase price thereof. Let us explain it to you. Get our prices today and again next December if you want a lesson in real estate.

FINE and durable homes designed, financed and built to suit you. We can save you hundreds of dollars. We are doing that saving for others.

J. S. COLLIER
PHONE 1544
303 Temple Ellis Bldg.

LYRIC

Monday and Tuesday

Presents
THAT MODEL FROM PARIS

Suggested By The Gouverneur Morris
Story "The Right To Live"
Directed By Louis J. Gasnier
with
MARCELINE DAY - BERT LYTELL
EILEEN PERCY - WARD CRANE
A Tiffany Production

She Could Speak English, But Didn't—He Couldn't Talk French—But Studied It to Make Love!

Masquerading as a Famous French Model, Jane became the rage. Men beseecher her—and all she could say to them was "No"—until the real one came along—and then things began to happen.

—Also—
"Comedy & News"
Matinee - - - 10 & 25c
Night Show - - 10 & 30c

REX

Monday Only

Art Mix
—In—

The Shadow Ranger
A Story of the Texas Rangers and the Old Mexico Outlaws.
—Also—
Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday
Reed Howes
—In—
"The High Flyer"
Also "COMEDY"

Friday and Saturday
Wally Wales
—In—
"Desperate Courage"
A 5-REEL WESTERN
—Also—
"King of the Jungle"
CHAPTER NO. 3
And "COMEDY"

Clem N. Gause
PIANO TECHNICIAN
Place Orders with me or with Rix Furniture Co. Phone 675

Buick Garage
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
With
Mr. Henry Tubbs at the head of the Mechanical Department.
We will do our best to please.
"We Never Sleep"
Phone 353 Storage

to
EUROPE
for only
$193.50
round trip!
CUNARD TOURIST THIRD
by the "informal" way to cross.
A comfortable cabin, congenial traveling companions, good food, ample deck space for games, salt water swimming in an improvised deck tank, dancing, bridge and—lost sleep! A lark of a vacation—and for so little money. Don't miss it.
So, be sure to look into Cunard Tourist Third Cabin before finally deciding upon vacation plans. You may be very glad you did. Plan to go—Now!
For descriptive literature, sailing dates and full details, write or see your
Local Agent or
CUNARD
and ANCHOR *Lines*
Athletic Club Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

NEEDLES

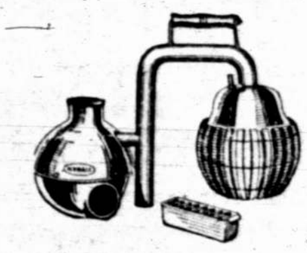
NORTHERN ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

CHICAGO, U. S. A.

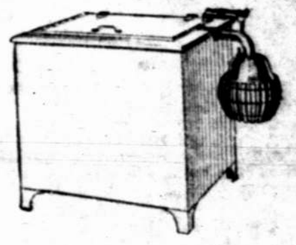
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Dr. Albert F. Woods was a post graduate student at clinics conducted by me in 1922 and did creditable work in all subjects.

Dr. A. F. Woods also holds a diploma from Needles Institute of Optometry, Kansas City, Mo. conferring the Doctor of Optometry Degree.



Icyball
Works Wonders



Makes ice by heating the unit a few minutes

Impossible!

Let us show how it works. No moving parts, nothing to wear out, lasts a life time, no upkeep. Low in price, just $85.00 complete, installed.

This is the greatest invention of the age, the only thing of its kind. Think of the saving you will make on ice bill alone.

Let us demonstrate this in our store, it looks and sounds like a fairy story, but it does the work.

Made and guaranteed by the Crosley Radio Corporation. Sold Exclusively in Lubbock by—

Sherrod Bros. Hdwe.

"Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices"

The Results Obtained From A Classified Ad Are Amazing Phone An Ad 13 or 14

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

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:
Minimum, each insertion 35c
One insertion, per word 3c
Two insertions, per word 5c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Six insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, at 1 1-2c per word each day.

PHONE 14 or 13

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified advertising accepted until 7 p. m. each day and 9 a. m. Saturday. For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13 or 14

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST—Bay and white spotted Shetland horse. Please call 1442-M.

LOST—One bay and one brown mare about 15 hands high. Write or notify E. P. Paschal, Route 3, Lubbock. Reward.

LOST—Will the person who picked up a Bb Clarinet, Albert System, from a yard at corner of Avenue V and Broadway please return same to Fred Moore, 2117 13th street as it is the property of the United States Government.

LOST—Mink choker. Ten dollar reward. Leave at Avalanche-Journal.

LOST—One child's ballet slipper near Hunt school building. Finder call 737.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: Boy, 16 to 18 years, to carry independent Avalanche-Journal route in Lubbock. Must be clean neat-appearing, punctual, and wide awake. The boy buys his papers at wholesale and sells them to patrons at retail retaining the margin as salary. The boy must also be able to show increase in number of customers on his route within reasonable length of time. It requires $20 cash bond as evidence of boy's good faith. See Circulation Manager at The Avalanche-Journal.

Man wanted to run McNess business in Lubbock county. No experience needed. Must have car. Can make $7 to $10 daily—no lay offs—no bosses—chance of a lifetime. Use our capital to start. Write Furst and Thomas, Dept. R. C. 3, Freeport, Ill.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged white woman to go out on ranch and keep house and help care for invalid woman. Phone 1347-J.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMAN WANTED—By progressive dry goods store in Lubbock. An experienced and able saleswoman preferably with past employment here who knows personally the Lubbock trade. Have steady position open for right woman. Write stating experience, age, past employment and appointment will be made with applicants considered. Write box B H., care Avalanche.

LADIES—Earn $17 dozen sewing smocks home. Experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Garment, 346 6th Ave., N. Y.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

A YEAR ROUND PROPOSITION—for full or part time salesmen or women to earn real money every day acting as exclusive local representative for our nationally known lines of Commercial and Personal Stationery, Wedding Announcements and Invitations, Business and Calling Cards, Removal and other Announcements, etc., also America's most magnificent line of Personal and Business Xmas Greeting Cards. Complete samples and everything necessary to start you in a profitable business of your own furnished free. Very liberal commission paid daily. Every man or woman you meet is a prospect for some one of the above. Apply immediately Process Engraving company, Inc., Troy at 21st St., Chicago.

Everybody needs food. Our plan gives customers better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 3669 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

5. SITUATION WANTED

Young lady stenographer desires position. Experienced. 1914 Ave. P.

POSITION wanted by man with dependents. Experienced in general office work, finances, bookkeeping, typing, etc., address C. P. H., Avalanche.

5. SITUATION WANTED

Button covered in different sizes. 2410 16th. Phone 1145-W.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, located 2202 14th street. Inquire 2204. Phone 1286-W.

FOR SALE—Six room modern home at bargain at 2122 17th.

FOR RENT—7-room house corner 9th and M. Modern. Phone 144.

FOR RENT—5-room modern tile and stucco house, 1924 Dixie Drive. $35.00 per month. Call at 2108 9th.

FOR RENT—To adults only, nicely furnished 2-room house. Johnnie's Cash Store. Phone 524.

FOR RENT—5-room house and bath on pavement; also 3-room unfurnished apartment, bath, close in. 1622 10th.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, garage. 2408 9th.

FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchenette, gas, lights and water furnished. 2965 Texas Ave.

Two furnished light house keeping rooms, front entrance. 1916 7th.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light house keeping rooms, private entrance and gas. Phone 965-R. 1805 Texas Ave.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. 903 Ave. O. Phone 1646.

Four room modern apartment, 3 outside entrances, gas, hot water, garage. Phone 1258-J.

FOR RENT—One half of new brick duplex. Call at 1614 5th.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Well furnished apartment, gas stoves, front, back entrance. 2123 19th street.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, close in, gas, hot water, adults only. 1412 Ave. M. Phone 1381-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, couple only. 1201 17th St. Phone 20.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 1118 6th. Phone 1166-W.

Three room furnished apartment, private bath, gas. Phone 1419-W.

Two room apartment. If you want something nice and close in, better see this one at once. Phone 384.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two good rooms, bath and garage. 717 17th. Mrs. A. F. McDonald.

FOR RENT—3-room, nicely furnished apartment to adults only. 1409 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished, heat, light, and water. Call 1831-W.

Furnished bed room or two room apartment, adults only. 602 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, gas. Phone 1114-W. 620 Ave. M.

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—A few nice bed rooms in Wall Bldg. Phone 58; or call at Room 221.

Furnished bedroom for rent, close in, all conveniences. 1106 16th. Phone 1748-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN WILSON BUILDING

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

Ira Wilson at
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Phone 133 Office 904 Wilson Building.

Modern room, 1 block Lubbock Hotel. 1308 Ave. L. Phone 330.

Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. R. D. Manley, 1941 Ave. F.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, private entrance, reasonable. 1707 Ave. J. Phone 1252-W.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, private entrance, no objection to children, reasonable. 508 Ave. Q.

FOR RENT—One southeast front bed room, nicely furnished, gas. 1639 16th St.

FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home, private entrance, gas and hot water. Call 1116 14th St. Phone 560.

FRONT bedroom; one or two men; adjoining bath, hot water and bath; garage if desired. 1507 K.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath, price reasonable. 1619 16th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom; close in. 1508 Ave. L. Phone 1120-J.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED: A few more girls to room at College Inn. Safest and most convenient place for your girls. Mrs. E. R. Haynes, phone 1337.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, or room and board. 803-J.

17. WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H

WILL buy second hand wagon water tank. John Scott, Phone 106, or see me, Lubbock Grain and Coal Co.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—One 5-chair shine outfit, one tobacco wall case, one Columbia Grafonola. Phone 756.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—Bargain, 1927 Tudor Ford, also good lot 50 x 185, 19th street, on pavement. P. O. Box 1121.

Two 50 foot lots, clear of debt, price $250.00 cash. Want small house or car, call 1084. P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE—52 2-10 acres farm 1 1-2 miles from city limits on Slaton highway. Stucco house with Delco lights, water and sewerage. Would consider city property on trade. Apply owner. J. R. Reed at farm.

FOR SALE or trade: My 10-room brick and stucco residence on Main. Hardwood floors downstairs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Double garage with servant's house above. Must sell this place. Small down payments, balance easy. Will trade for unincumbered land. Bargain if sold at once. Phone 527. 1923 Main street.

GET you a wheat farm while getting is good; 1-2 section near Abernathy at a steal, for sale or trade.
ALLEN & HOOKER
Temple Ellis Building
Phone 1711

LET'S swap equities.
ALLEN & HOOKER
Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1711

WILL trade car and carpenter work for vacant lot. L. M. Hart. Phone 850-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six young work mares; will consider Ford coupe or clear lot. Phone 771-J or see J. M. Lewellen, 1407 6th st.

FOR SALE OR exchange: 171 acres in Hill county; 150 acres in cultivation; three sets of improvements; clear of debt; will trade for good farm in Lynn, Lubbock, Garza or Cresby counties and assume some debt. Address owner, P. O. Box No. 353, Roscoe, Texas.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

Have client with valuable land close to Lubbock to trade for good stock of merchandise in West Texas town. John W. Jarrott, room 204, Leader Bldg.

WE are headquarters for exchanges.
ALLEN & HOOKER
Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1711

LET'S TRADE
Attractive Dallas cottage home, furnished, to trade for Lubbock home or acreage. C. J. Duggan, 608 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock.

FOR TRADE—5-chair shine outfit, tobacco wall case, Grafonola. 1113 Ave. K.

"SPECIAL"
Still have good improved 160 acres to trade for brick home, good lot with small house, clear, to trade for good closed car, no junk.
J. A. Barton
Phone 1106

WANT TO TRADE
For good home or business property in Lubbock; have good home in Lamesa, or good farms in Dawson or Lynn counties.
H. W. FULTON
Tech Drug Store Phone 138

FOR TRADE—160 acres, close to Lubbock, improved, for city property.
O. E. SEARS
210 Myrick Bldg. Phone 132

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Ever-bearing pedigreed strawberries. Mrs. Lizzie Wayland, 9002-F-23.

FOR SALE—Practically new Remington portable. 1923 16th.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 Ford truck; one 2-row Oliver go-devil; also 6-room house for rent. Call 660-J or 912.

OYSTER SHELLS for baby chicks; oyster shells for hens; grit for roosters. Hay Davidson "Speaking."

SEED—Barley.
SEED—Oats.
—at Hay Davidson's.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—1530 McCormick-Deering tractor and plow. W. C. Vaughn, 1509 Ave. J. Phone 189-W.

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow and heifer calf. Call 1614 13th st.

FOR SALE—30-vol. Werner Encyclopedia, $30.00. 1016 Broadway.

DIAMOND RING—Half-carat, blue white, perfect; will sacrifice for $125; will leave at any bank for your inspection without obligation. Box CCC, care Journal.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Florence oil stove with oven; less than half price. 1913 Texas ave.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED
Your old stove in trade on a WHITE STAR GAS RANGE.
MOORE BROTHERS HARDWARE
908 Main St.

FOR SALE
We have 4 used tractors in good condition at a bargain.
HODGES BROS.
1107 Ave. G Phone 644

ROCHE NEWTON & CO.
Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting
"The Better Kind"
Phone 28 1316 Texas Ave.

BELL PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing, heating and gas fitting
"Service and Quality"
1911 Ave K. Phone 842

PHONE 363
For new mattresses, mattress renovating, upholstering and furniture repairing.
C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO.
509 Broadway

LET'S FILL UP
at Oakland Sales, Ave K & Main; Broadway Service Station, Broadway & Ave. G. Cities Service Station, 9th Ave. H. Lone Star Service Station, 13th & Ave. L. Genuine Parafine Oil.
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.
T. E. May, Agent, Phone 192.

WATKINS' PRODUCTS
SOLD BY A. J. HUCKABEE
1314 Ave. G PHONE 564

WE DELIVER
SMEAD'S TRANSFER.
Hauling of all kinds. Phone 1329 for prices.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Oil stoves, 3 or 4 burners, 2 coal heaters, wardrobe and kitchen cabinet, all in good condition. 1914 19th.

IF IT'S FURNITURE
—WE HAVE IT; WE SELL AND SWAP.
HOME FURNITURE CO.
907-909 13th st.
Phone 1320

See Our Bargains
Sell Us Yours
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
New and Second Hand
1301 Ave H. Phone 833

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME AND INCOME
Well built modern brick, 15 rooms, also 4-room house, garage, near Tech College, owner will accept part trade. Price $16,000.
P. F. MURRAY
Exclusive Agent
202 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, my new 6 room home on Ave M. Phone 1523-J

FOR SALE—By owner 6 room, strictly modern home. Hardwood floors, furnace heat, all conveniences. Will take in good car. 2217 27th.

FOR SALE—My residence (duplex) located 1811 16th street, will sell or exchange for smaller place, will be at Star Hotel, south courthouse few days. Mrs. Luella Roland.

The sun (slang for Old Sol) works only in the day time.

The moon (slang for fair Luna) operates only at night—some nights.

Avalanche and Journal Want Ads work incessantly and efficiently. Put one to work for you—bringing in customers and sales at Low Cost.

Put In An Ad
And Watch The Results

AVALANCHE & JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

PHONE AN AD TODAY

TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE
PHONES 13 OR 14

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3-room house, close Economy Mill, priced right. Owner, 319 Ellis Bldg.

27 REAL ESTATE

Ten room 2 story brick veneer, furnished 2-story garage, near the Tech, will trade for good land on the Plains; 5 acres on College Ave., improved, at sacrifice price; good closed car to trade for lot or equity in house.

SAMMONS & HOLT
1020 Broadway Phone 853

193 acres located 5 miles east Littlefield, cultivation, improved, excellent farm trade for Lubbock property. See us at once.

TOM JONES REALTY CO.
Office: Lubbock Hotel
Phone 1300

WANT A HOME?
If so I can fit you up with a new brick veneer, very small down payment, will take car or lot, balance like you want it, either in Highland Heights or Ellwood. Also nice lots in either place. Don't wait, this property is moving.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Avalanche Bldg. Phone 1423

HOW ABOUT THIS
If sold in thirty days we can deliver a choice quarter section of best grade plains land close to store and brick school in Lubbock county for $30.00 per acre.
We have two sections of improved Plains land, one in twelve miles of Lubbock, and one in three miles of Brownfield, to trade for Lubbock property. Will trade all or part of either section.
We have some improved and operating farms at bargain prices near Lubbock and Meadow that require only $5.00 an-acre down in cash, the assumption of Joint Stock Land Bank first lien, and the balance in crop payment note payable 20 years after date.
GUION GREGG AND CHAS. H. READ
Bush Bldg.
Phone 824 1210 Ave. J

FOR SALE OR RENT
2317 14th Street
Five room modern house, gas, garage, vacant, open. Make offer. Call 1064
P. F. MURRAY
202 Leader Bldg.

Out of town owner says make offer on 62 1-2 feet on Main street in block 85, Overton addition.
O. E. SEARS
210 Myrick Bldg. Phone 132

UNIVERSITY PLACE ADDITION
Where people can live happily.
Procrastination being the thief of time.
And real estate being the basis of all wealth
The logical procedure for those who would attain success is the IMMEDIATE PURCHASE of a lot in this beautiful addition.
University Place is located on 19th street across from the Tech College right in the heart of development.
There are now in this district some of the most beautiful homes in the city of Lubbock. Wonderful for a Home-Site' Good for Investment.
Buy a lot Now in UNIVERSITY PLACE and reap a handsome profit by next fall.
"Shown by Appointment"
We are saving hundreds of dollars for others in home building, and can do the same for you.
Let's Talk It Over
J. S. COLLIER, Agent
303 Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1544

LOT BARGAINS.
50x140 corner on Ave T, cash $250.
75x225, faces Tech, 19th st., $2100.
50x150 on 20th, near college, $600.
50x127 on 5th st., $250.
50x180 on 16th, good buy, $850.
50x150, dandy lot, 23rd st., Ellwood, $350.
100x225, on 19th, Ellwood Place, $2100.
Chas. F. O'Neall, or ask Mr. Martin, phone 226.

FOR SALE—Building sites, neighboring Q and 21st. Phone 1894.

27. REAL ESTATE

BETTER BUY:
5-room brick veneer, new, modern, corner lot, Ellwood Place, easy terms or some trade. $4000.
Mr. Investor, you can buy 2 good lots, 50x140 each, near Highland Hts., sewer and water, $500.
5-room cottage near Tech, 8th st., only $2150.
62x125 on Broadway, paving paid, $2500.
50x125 on 19th, paving paid, $900.
72x150 corner, Ellwood place, $425.
63x150, corner, 21st st., Ellwood Place, $650.
2-story brick, near Tech, dandy home, nice corner lot, terms if needed, $15,000.
For bargains—Chas. F. O'Neall, Realtor, or ask Mr. Martin, phone 226.

FOR SALE
Two sections of the best wheat land on the plains. Well improved with 1200 in cultivation. Will take some trade. Only $35.00 per acre.
JOHN W. JARROTT
Leader Building

5 room brick veneer, 21st street Ellwood Place, modern in every way, just completed. Rear bargain, easy terms.
Also 5 room brick veneer just completed, modern, Ellwood Place, 29th street.
6 room frame on Q we are now offering at a bargain.
Good buys in various locations in town.
If we do not have anything you want already built we will put you in touch with some builders that can build you the kind of a home you want. We can sell you the lot to build on.
40 and 80 acre tracts near town. Bargains.
ALEXANDER LAND COMPANY
Rooms 503-4 Myrick Bldg.

Will sell good lot with ten dollars down and ten a month in southwest part of town. Who else will make such good terms? Some good buys in small acreage close in and terms too. O. V. Bagwell, Ave G, Phone 254.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRE CORNER.
One east Broadway, mile city limits, $1,000, $100 cash easy terms.
½ acre corner 19th street, beautiful property $750.
6 acres 500 feet south Brownfield highway $1200. 20 acres on highway a fine buy $170 per acre. 10 acres 19th street fronting Tech, the best $7500. If its acreage worth buying I have it.
R. A. McKINNEY, Phone 886

$600 PAVING INCLUDED
Best lot buy in Lubbock, one for $600, one for $650.
One on 19th street for $850, liberal terms, all on paved streets, no catch about this, just down right bargains, that's all.
R. A. McKINNEY, Phone 886

FOR SALE—A real home, on 16th street, see this if you want to buy something new and modern for less than actual cost.

A beautiful brick veneer home on Ellwood addition worth $6000.00, going at $4750.00. Good terms.

A new Spanish stucco, oak floors, all through, close in, handy to business section and churches, a real bargain at $4,000.00, easy terms.

I have fine homes on Broadway and 19th street, worth the money. If you want a building site or a home I can sell you one on any street in Lubbock.

See
T. W. SAWYER, Phone 295
Office West Side of Square

FOR SALE—Choice lots for wholesale house or retail store. These lots are priced to sell. On Ave N and Ave H, on paving. Call 1344. See owner at North Side Grocery.

"OPPORTUNITY"
Have disposed of part of my clients lands in Hockley and Cochran. Still have a labor and three halves that are worth $40.00 in cash to trade for good notes, or lots or small houses in Lubbock. I know of no other opportunity to buy or trade for half labors, also know of no other lands that have the principal debt paid for five years in advance. The land is the finest. Better see me.
JNO. L. RATLIFF,
No. 1 Brown Building

FOR SALE
A few choice 5 and 10 acre tracts, on very liberal terms.
JOHN W. JARROTT
Leader Building

27. REAL ESTATE

MORE LOT BARGAINS
Three lots, 50x130 each, just south railroad on K, only $600.00.
Dandy east front on H, south 19th, $400.00.
S. E. McMILLAN
Phone 1401 Res. 1678-J

FOR SALE—Lot with private railroad tract, close Whaley Elevator. 319 Ellis Bldg.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS
Choice lots, 50x140, with sewer, water, etc., at prices ranging from $300 to $475.
Terms to suit. Restricted to homes of moderate cost.
Invest in a lot or a home in Highland Heights. Let us show you.
Chas. F. O'Neall, Realtor, or Mr Martin, phone 226 in Avalanche Bldg.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS
South front lot in 2200 block on 15th street, clear, only $675.00.
South front lot in 1900 block on 15th street, clear, $750.00, $250.00 cash, balance easy.
SAM J. CULWELL,
Room 12 Phone 1401
Conley Bldg.

28. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—3 unfurnished rooms or 2 rooms and kitchenette and garage. Must have gas. Write J. H., care Avalanche.

29. FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS
Our monthly payment rate has been reduced to $12.65 per thousand payable monthly, and we have plenty of funds to close your loans promptly. We make commitments on plans and specifications. Let us refinance your present loan into smaller monthly payments.
GREEN BROTHERS
E. B. Green J. O. Green
Phone 1187 205 Leader Bldg

LOANS
See me for loans on farm lands in Lubbock and surrounding counties.
JOHN W. JARROTT
Leader Building

FRANK JONES, AGENT
LOANS, INSURANCE OIL INVESTMENTS
CITIZENS NAT'L BANK
PHONE 888

CITY LOANS
Payments semi-annual, average only $12.25 per month. No commissions or attorney fees.
CHAS. H. READ
Bush Building Phone 824

INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GUY L. McAFEE
415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

CITY AND FARM LOANS. INSURANCE
City Loans to build, buy or refinance your home. Payable $13.30 per $1000.00. Prompt service.
CARL SCOGGIN AGENCY
Phone 707 208 Leader Bldg.

MORE MONEY.
It is one thing to want to save money.
It is quite another thing to do it.
We have the easy profitable and safe way.
Call at our office and let us explain the best way to save.
We need more money to help build more homes.
LUBBOCK BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
"A Home Institute."
Joe Hess, Sec.-Mgr.

CITY LOANS
New or refinanced monthly loans at $12.50 per $1000. Annual loans on residences at 8 per cent and 7 per cent on business property.
J. A. McCELVEY AGENCY
308-10 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1121

30. FOR LEASE

LAND TO RENT—7 acres, close in Stockton Henry. Phone 144.

31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD PLAYER PIANO
$200.00, $20.00 down and $10.00 per month.
W. L. MEIER MUSIC CO.
1008 Broadway Phone 1426

32. POULTRY & PET STOCK

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
For baby chicks and custom hatching, chicks every day. Rabbits for sale. Brooder stoves. Phone 1743.
R. W. SIMS, Owner

White Wyandotte hens of trapnest laying strain. Mrs. Earl Lovelace, 2 miles on Tahoka road.

Avalanche-Journal want ads pay.

32. POULTRY & PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS. Custom hatching. We can deliver you any quantity any time. Our chicks "Live and Grow." Come and see that 47,000-egg hen. R. E. SWAIN FEED & HATCHERY, North side of square.

CHICKENS STAR PARASITE REMOVER
Given in water, keeps fowls free of lice, mites, fleas, blue bugs. Results: better health, more eggs.
Baby Chicks—Star roupe and diarrhoea tablets prevent and relieves white diarrhoea and other bowel troubles or money back.
MARK HALSEY DRUG STORE

33. LIVE STOCK

WANTED TO BUY
Will pay highest cash price for fat cattle and hogs. M Systems Markets. Phone 160.

35. WOMANS COLUMN

WANTED—MARCELLING
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 687 815 Ave. J
BESSIE DEAN GRAY
Price .50

SPENCER CORSETS
Mrs. N. W. Brown
1916 14th Street
Phone 1479-R

WANTED—Your orders for Barcley's smart form sport girdles and Rektex sport dresses. Call 1464-J for appointments.

ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR
We have just received a wonderful line of French Toilet Preparations.
100 Per Cent Pure
Pay us a visit and let our competent operators explain the advantage and use of these wonderful preparations.
PALACE THEATRE BUILDING
1011 Ave J Phone 1310

36. NOTICES

"We do the dirty work," or rather save you from doing it. Washing and ironing is our business. "A trial will convince you." Family Service Laundry Co., phone 1348

KEEP your clothes cleaned and pressed. "It pays to stay well dressed." "Dry cleaning done correctly." Lubbock Laundry Co., phone 305.

We wish to thank those who were so kind during the illness and death of our loved one and for the flowers—Mrs. F. A. Knox and family.

The stated conclave of Lubbock Commandery No. 60 Knights Templar will be held Monday evening March 12, 7:30 p. m. W. H. Meador, commander. Edgar G. Lewis, recorder.

37. AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE USED CAR SALE at
JOE HILTON Co.
919 Texas Ave. Phone 627
The cars listed below are all in first class shape, good tires, sold on attractive payment plan at Bargain Prices for 20 days—why walk?
Chrysler, Buick, Dodge, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Hudson, Marmon, Overland Six, Cadillac, 7 passenger; Fords.
Call 627 will bring salesman to your door with car WANTED for demonstration. Just state make desired, open or closed, Sedan, Coupe, or call in person at Joe Hilton Co. or across street south from Service Department.

1927 Chevrolet cabriolet in perfect condition. As a whole this car is almost new, in fact it has been driven less than five thousand miles.
1927 Chevrolet coupe thoroughly reconditioned and you may be positively assured of good and satisfactory service right from the beginning.
1926 Chevrolet coupe with good tires good paint, runs good, handles easy, and last but not least it is priced right.
1927 Chevrolet truck, cab and body been in service about four and one half months but doesn't look that old and runs better than that. If you contemplate buying a truck be sure you see this one before you buy.
KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 54

1927 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
1926 Dodge Sedan
2-1926 Nash Roadster's
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coach
1926 Dodge Touring
1926 Dodge Coupe
1925 Buick Master Touring
RAGLAND MOTOR CO.
1007-9 Ave J. Phone 300

FOR SALE—Brand new Whippet coach, never been registered, $560.00 which is $109.00 less than cash. Also 1927 Ford Roadster in good condition. Phone 1303-J Williams, between 11 and 3, and 7 and 7.

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS
PRICES RIGHT

We have several good used cars. Various makes. Rock bottom prices.

SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO.
Broadway at Ave. M.
Phone 1616

FOR SALE—NEW DODGE SEDAN Four wheel brakes. Only been driven few miles. Can give some terms. Phone 1205-W or see J. B. Acton at Avalanche-Journal.

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1927 Nash 6 Coupe.
1926 Essex Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Coupe.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.
1312 Broadway Phone 1191

1926 Model Essex Coach for sale or trade. [illegible]50-W.

A USED BUICK IS THE NEXT GREATEST VALUE TO A NEW BUICK. LOOK THESE OVER

1—1925 Model Buick Brougham.
1—1927 Master Six Sport Touring.
1—1926 Standard Six, 4-door Se[illegible].
1—1927 Standard Town Brou[illegible].

[illegible] above cars thoroughly re[illegible]ed.

[illegible] other goods buys:
1—[illegible] Chevrolet Touring.
1—[illegible] Chevrolet Roadster.
1—[illegible] Chevrolet Coupe.
1—[illegible] Chrysler "60" Sedan.
1—[illegible] Oldsmobile Sedan.
1—[illegible] Studebaker 4 passenger Coupe.
1—1926 Studebaker Roadster.
Ford Roadsters, Ford Tourings and Ford Coupes.

CASH—TRADE—OR TERMS
SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 1911 Cor. 10th and J

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION ORDER

State of Texas, County of Lubbock:

I, Chas. Nordyke, County Judge of Lubbock County, Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me, as such County Judge aforesaid, do hereby order that an election be held in all the Common School Districts of Lubbock County, and in all the Independent School Districts of Lubbock County, entitled to vote for County School Trustees, on Saturday, April 7th, A. D. 1928, for the purpose of electing one County School Trustee for County Commissioners' Precinct No. 3, same being the N. E. quarter of Lubbock County; One County School Trustee for County Commissioners Precinct No. 4, same being the E. W. quarter of Lubbock County, and One County School Trustee from the County at large, or County School Trustee at large from the entire county.

Said election will be held at the school houses in the several school districts of Lubbock County, at the same places and by the same election officers appointed to hold the election of trustees in each of said districts.

Chas. Nordyke,
County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas.

Slaton Flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

trees, shrubs, flowers and seeds of equal value will be given, bringing the total prizes to $100 value.

There will be four divisions in the contest this season. Class one will include homes where lawns are under one year old. Class two takes in lawns between one and two years old, class three embraces lawns two years old and older, and class four was created for corporations or business firms having lawn frontage in the business district. By having this fourth class, the appearance of the downtown section will be much improved, according to J. T. Overby, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest plans.

Many Prizes Entered.

Each of the four classes will get four prizes, totaling $25 in value. First prize will be $10, half cash and half in trees, shrubs, etc. Second prize will be $7.00, third $5.00 and fourth $3.00. Half cash and half in trees, shrubs or flowers, will constitute each prize. At least one hundred or more homes are expected to enter the contest.

Any home in Slaton's corporate limits is eligible to enter. May 15 is the final entry date. Judging will be done on Aug. 15, with out-of-town judges officiating. Three judges from Post, a neighboring city, officiated last season, and their decisions proved perfectly satisfactory.

The judges will make the awards on a basis of comparison applied to the lawns in each class, taking into consideration the condition, care, appearance and arrangement of trees, shrubs, flowers and grass—awarding prizes to the lawns which are actually judged the most beautiful in each class. Each home-beautifier is thus placed on his own initiative to work out his own schemes of improvement. Cost of the home will make no difference. The contest will be on lawns, not on homes.

Reduced Water Rates.

To encourage the home beautification movement last year, the City Commission, composed of Mayor S. F. King, and Commissioners J. I. Bradley and John T. Lokey, reduced the water rate forty per cent on all quantities of water over and above the first 5,000 gallons. That brought the rate down from twenty-five cents to fifteen cents per thousand above 5,000. This year, another reduction has been granted to encourage the "Pretty Lawn Contest." Last year's rate will be ten per cent lower, costing only thirteen and one-half cents per 1,000 gallons, after the first 5,000 gallons are used. That is to say, the consumer may use 35,000 gallons for $6.75, the first 5,000 costing $2.70 and the next 30,000 costing only $4.05. Or, 55,000 gallons may be used for $9.45. This is believed one of the lowest water rates now in effect in West Texas. However, the rate only applies in case application is made for irrigation rates.

Women Interested.

The women's clubs of Slaton are actively interested in home beautification, and are expected to give valuable help to the contest this year. Four clubs, Civic and Culture, Junior Civic and Culture, Wednesday Study Club and the Bluebonnet Club, will assist. The presidents of these clubs in order named are: Mrs. M. A. Pember, Mrs. O. T. Lokey, Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale and Mrs. Fred B. Tudor.

Last year, these clubs designated the red verbena as Slaton's flower. They made it quite popular through the city. This year they will insist upon its being planted extensively.

Sponsor Art Exhibit.

Besides the work these clubs are doing in beautification of the city, several other worthy projects are under consideration. Many splendid accomplishments are already to their credit. An art exhibit at the Slaton schools was sponsored this month, with admission fees going for new pictures to be placed in the school rooms. Arbor Day celebrations when trees were planted were held. A Pageant and drills in which children in the grades took part were directed by the Civic and Culture club, and important events in the nation's history were portrayed.

Slaton citizens are determined to make their city the most attractive to be found on the South Plains, and they are working together with that goal in view, having advanced far along the route already.

ROSES SPECIALLY PRICED

Two-Year-Old Plants—Monthly Bloomers—All Colors

3 for $1.00—one dozen $3.60, two dozen $7.00. These roses are grown by a Texas nurseryman. Get yours while you can get them cheap. Also have Larkspur plants.

Phone 128-W or see Mrs. E. L. Landtroop, 1516 Avenue G, at cottage in rear.

$1.00

Is All That We Charge for Cleaning and Pressing Your Suit or Plain Dress—
We Call for and Deliver

PHONE 693

AVENUE Q TAILORS
1507 Avenue Q

Shipwreck

(Continued from Page 1)

ing an attempt to reach shore after going to the aid of the grounded ship. Two others were in a serious condition from exposure and immersion.

Sea Pounds Steamer

The sea still pounded heavily against the steamer as she rested on an even keel upon the rocks tonight. The prospect of floating her was uncertain. She struck solidly upon the shoals about 8 o'clock last night. As she headed for the Cape Cod canal on her run from Boston to New York. A southeast gale and a blinding snowstorm had driven her off her course but the crash came without warning to those on board.

There was little confusion and no panic, those aboard said. The lights went out and the ship became cold. The passengers finally went to bed only to be turned out again when water began to flow into some of the staterooms. Many attempted to sleep on the decks, but except for the chill and lack of food there was no great suffering.

Rescue Ships Thwarted

Rescue ships, responding to the S O S call from the Robert E. Lee, rushed to the scene but the boiling seas and thick snow prevented any attempts to aid. From the shore side the coast guard attempted fruitlessly to launch boats. Not until morning were they successful and it was a result of one of these attempts that the two men of the Manomie station, W. H. Cashman, acing captain of the station, and Frank W. Griswald, surfman, lost their lives.

As the sea abated during the forenoon, surf boats succeeded in reaching the craft, and with much danger, the passengers were transferred from the wrecked ship and ferried to other larger boats standing by. Then they were brought to shore where waiting friends and relief workers cared for them.

Automobile busses sent from Boston carried many back to that city where they took trains for their destinations or returned to their homes.

All Alone

NEW YORK —, A chubby, smiling young lady is rocking in the cradle of the deep all alone. Miss Felicitas Latteier is bound for Stuttgart, on the steamship Dresden to visit her grandmother. Felicitas is 11 months old.

Illustrious Dad, Illustrious Son

Laredo Man, One Of A. M. Pioneers, Cannot Equal Record Of Son, Now A Leading Student

LAREDO, March 10. (AP)—A. J. Neff of this city, graduated a long time ago from A. and M. college at College Station, lettered in football and was the first president of the "T" association. The record may be meritorious but he does not claim it equals that of his son, J. Neff, student in mechanical engineering at his father's alma mater.

The son, who has just been elected valedictorian of this year's senior class, has been on the distinguished list ever since he entered A. and M. college and has to date accumulated more than 300 grade points. Eighty grade points only are required to graduate. A report from A. and M. says he has the best honor point record of any student. In addition he is captain of Troop D, cavalry; member of the Ross volunteers, crack college military unit; member of the rifle and pistol teams; was a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship the last two years and is president of the College Station branch of the American Society of Mechanical engineers.

Charter No. 8208 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Citizens National Bank

At Lubbock, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on February 28th, 1928.

RESOURCES

1.	a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptance of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b	$42,783.62	
	b Acceptances of other banks discounted, excluding those sold with indorsement reported in Items 1-a	203,587.84	
	Total loans		$1,046,371.46
2.	Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured $4,065.51		4,065.51
3.	U. S. Government securities owned:		
	a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00	
	b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	86,708.00	
	Total		111,708.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned—		7,339.36
6.	Banking House $55,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, $14,000.00		69,000.00
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house		23,186.83
8.	Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		96,952.15
10.	Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		240,446.64
11.	Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10)		10,000.00
13.	Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)		7,761.47
	Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	258,208.11	
	b Miscellaneous cash items	6,521.73	6,521.73
15.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
	Total		$1,624,603.17

LIABILITIES

19.	Capital stock paid in		$ 100,000.00
20.	Surplus fund		25,000.00
21.	a Undivided profits	19,479.67	
	b Reserved for		19,479.67
	c Less current expenses paid	14,744.80	4,734.87
23.	Circulating notes outstanding		25,000.00
25.	Amount due to national banks		37,733.70
26.	a Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	104,877.55	
	b Amount due to banks in foreign countries		104,877.55
28.	Cashier's checks outstanding		36,328.63
	Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29	178,940.18	
	Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
30.	Individual deposits subject to check		945,646.87
31.	Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed		7,003.82
32.	State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond		260,107.43
	Reserve, Items 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34	1,212,758.12	
	Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
37.	Other time deposits		78,170.00
	Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 25, 36, 37, and 38	78,170.00	
	Total		$1,624,603.17

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock, ss:

I, Frank Baker, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANCE BAKER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1928.

MRS. E. E. HAILEY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: M. C. Arnett, L. G. Wilson, E. L. Klett, Directors.

LATE RELEASES

1281D—HENRY' MADE A LADY OUT OF LIZZIE and GEE I'M GLAD I'M HOME.

1277D—THE DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT and HOW TO WRITE A POPULAR SONG—Comedy.

1260D—SUGAR FOOT STRUT and IMAGINATION—Fox Trots.

1282D—YOU'D RATHER FORGET THAN FORGIVE and SO TIRED —By Art Gillham.

15220D—KELLY WALTZ and HONEYMOON WALTZ—by Caertwright Brothers.

1288D—BACK IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD and WHEN YOU'RE WITH SOME BODY ELSE—By Ruth Etting.

15208D—HE BORE IT ALL and GOSPEL WAVES — By Smith's Sacred Singers.

1286D—WHO KNOWS and SOMEBODY LIED ABOUT ME — By Oscar Grogan.

15189D—WEDNESDAY NIGHT WALTZ and GOODNIGHT WALTZ —By Leake County Revelers.

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

OKeh

Records Now On Sale

40958—Girl of My Dreams, The Beggar—Noel Taylor with Orchestra.

40952—It Was Only a Sun Shower, Among My Souvenirs—Segar Ellis with Orchestra.

40896—Black Maria, Rain—Arnold Franf and his Orchestra.

45154—Old Virginia Reel, Parts 1 and 2—Fiddlin' Powers and Family.

8455—Black Snake Moan, Match Box Blues—Blind Lemmons Jefferson.

45099—The Georgia Hobo, They All Go Hungry Hash House—Cofer Bros.

Pat Thomas

Music Department
Barrier Bros.

SHEET MUSIC
The Most Complete Stock of Sheet Music On The South Plains
Also McKinney Music
PAT THOMAS
MUSIC DEPARTMENT, DARRIER BROS.
Phone 33 or 34 **1009 Broadway**

Bank Statements

Charter No. 12683 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Lubbock National Bank

At Lubbock, Texas, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on February 28, 1928

RESOURCES

1.	a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b)	$ 505,584.03	
	Total loans		$ 505,584.03
2.	Overdrafts, secured, none, unsecured $2,795.96		2,795.96
3.	U. S. Government securities owned:		
	b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	104,552.78	
	Total		104,552.78
4.	Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned		184,277.35
6.	Bank house, $35,000.00; furniture and fixtures, $10,000.00;		45,000.00
8.	Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		87,714.97
10.	Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		378,320.71
11.	Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10)		8,796.76
13.	Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)		10,134.68
	Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	397,252.15	
14.	a Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town or reporting bank	2,310.76	
	b Miscellaneous cash items	6,702.15	9,012.91
18.	Other assets, if any		58,844.13
	TOTAL		$1,395,034.28

LIABILITIES

19.	Capital stock paid in		100,000.00
20.	Surplus fund		20,000.00
21.	a Undivided profits	8,921.66	
	b Reserved for	8,921.66	
	c Less current expenses paid	6,635.97	2,285.69
26.	a Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	28,106.85	
	b Amount due to banks in foreign countries (none)		28,106.85
28.	Cashier's checks outstanding		132,792.18
	Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29	160,899.03	
	Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days:)		
30.	Individual deposits subject to check		820,126.75
31.	Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		2,000.00
32.	State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond		239,381.17
	Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34	1,061,507.92	
	Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
35.	Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed)		59,195.47
37.	Postal savings deposits		18,144.67
	Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37, and 38	48,280.14	
49.	Liabilities other than those above stated		2,041.56
	TOTAL		$1,395,034.28

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock, ss:

I, J. R. Pendleton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. PENDLETON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1928.

MARTHA C. HUBBERT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: L. C. Ellis, C. E. Maedgen, J. S. Hemphill, Directors.

Charter No. 12682 Reserve District 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

The First National Bank in Lubbock

At Lubbock, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on 2-28, 1928.

RESOURCES

1.	a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b)	$1,116,348.34	
	Total loans		$1,116,348.34
2.	Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured $1,647.71		1,647.71
3.	U. S. Government securities owned:		
	b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	10,650.00	
	Total		10,650.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned		8,918.33
6.	Banking House, $77,000.00; Furniture and fixtures $35,367.90		112,367.90
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house		16,463.63
8.	Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		108,094.02
9.	Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection		9,527.93
10.	Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		419,175.35
11.	Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10)		47,842.19
13.	Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)		46,277.27
	Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	522,822.74	
18.	Other assets, if any		235,271.24
	TOTAL		$2,132,583.98

LIABILITIES

19.	Capital stock paid in		200,000.00
20.	Surplus fund		35,000.00
21.	a Undivided profits $16,169.07		
	b Reserved for (none)	16,169.07	
	c Less current expenses paid	13,902.77	2,266.30
25.	Amount due to national banks		214,203.87
26.	a Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	212,217.72	
			212,217.72
28.	Cashier's checks outstanding		18,104.64
29.	Dividend checks outstanding		80.00
	Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29	444,606.23	
	Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
30.	Individual deposits subject to check		1,176,084.63
31.	Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		54,797.64
32.	State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond		90,964.07
	Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34	1,321,846.34	
	Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
35.	Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed)		115,785.10
	Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37, and 38	115,785.10	
49.	Liabilities other than those above stated		13,080.01
	TOTAL		$2,132,583.98

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock, ss:

I, W. S. Posey, Vice President and Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. S. POSEY, Vice President and Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, 1928.

A. B. ELLIS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: J. T. Hutchinson, S. E. Cone, Roscoe Wilson, Director.

Major Hoople Decries Spring Fever And Gives Some Antidotes, As Well As Some Anecdotes; Terrible Malady

BY MAJOR HOOPLE McCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

Medical science is one of the greatest of all sciences, and has probably been worth more to a suffering world than all of the others, but medical science has failed, so far, to produce a cure for that dreaded malady commonly known as "spring fever". When this is accomplished the health of the world will improve.

So far as we know there have been few, if any, fatalities, but considering all the grumbling, groaning and growling we know the disease is something fierce. Of course, we have never had it, but some of our most intimate friends have, and we know that they suffered everything but death.

It strikes the country about April each year and continues until late in May. Unlike other diseases it can not be cured, so no medicine is used. In a way it is like the hookworm malady as its victims want to sleep all the time. School boys often forget their lessons, and girls have been known to neglect powdering their mugs. Teachers get the multiplication mixed up, and have been known to talk about "affect" when they meant "effect".

Office workers will stretch and yawn and consider the price of golf clubs, while busy housewives will salt a roast three times and then explain at the table that she thinks she forgot to salt it at all.

The diesase works on the mind as well as the body, and one suffering is not responsible for their acts. In time juries will accept it as an excuse for murder and the fellow who tries to sleep all winter with his cold feet against his wife's back may expect trouble. All she will have to do is wait for the spring fever era and then Bump him off. She will go Scot free.

Even jurors suffer at times. They will listen to argument for three days in a dry legal case, go to the jury room for a minute and then return and ask the judge which one of the fellows is the defendant and if the death penalty is required.

Section hands (commonly called snipes) have a reputation of being the slowest workers on earth, but they work like greased lightning as compared with a spring fever victim.

When a fellow decides that he would rather sleep than to eat breakfast you had better watch him if it occurs during the months of April or May. If, at noon, he is finally aroused and picks up the morning paper, note carefully whether he gets it for entertainment or an eye shade. If he has the fever it will take him less than 18 seconds to go to sleep, and you can shoot a cannon over his head and not disturb him.

Here's the Dope

Loften tells us of the laziest man, and we wonder if after all it wasn't spring fever rather than laziness that ailed the man. He was so indisposed that he refused to support his family, and neighbors decided to bury him and get him out of the way. A casket was bought and two accomodating men volunteered to take him to the cemetery. On the road however, they met a man who asked the victim's name, and he was told that John Doe was not dead, but was so lazy they had decided to bury him.

The stranger listened to the narrative, and because of his kindly disposition was moved to compassion for the man in the casket. "Why", he said, "don't bury that man. Let us give him another chance. I will give him a bushel of corn from which he can have meal ground to feed his family." The drivers pondered a moment and were almost in a notion of turning back, when the victim pushed up the casket lid and inquired whether or not the corn was shelled.

We are positive in our mind that spring fever was the only trouble.

One on Indians

Indians, as a rule, are not overly industrious, at best, and when you fill their hides with fire water they are just about as useful as a sore toe or a carbuncle. We are told that during the early days of civilization in Oklahoma, that a certain Indian buck sallied forth in search of something to quench his thirst. An accomodating bootlegger soon fixed him up and the Indian headed for the reservation.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS WILL ASSIST YOU In MAKING

New patterns from Butterick are available for all your planning needs. Especially are they adapted to just such garments as you will wish to plan from these materials. The models worn this week by our sales force were all cut from Buttericks Patterns from Everfast Fabrics.

HEMPHILL-WELLS CO.
"Lubbock's Finest Department Store"
1212 AVENUE J

OUR STORE DECORATION SCHEME IS UNIQUE

In our store arrangement and our window decorations we are using "Rotarex" Washers and "Singer" Sewing machines. We are indebted to Rix Furniture company and Singer Sewing Machine company for this courtesy. Fabrics being constantly washed in our window are Everfast.

GUARANTEED FAST COLORED WASH FABRICS - FEATURING NEW PATTERNS FOR A SPRING WASH GOODS AND SEWING WEEK

Wash goods from sheer fine cotton—thousands upon thousands of yards of it—all in new attractive patterns and every yard guaranteed fast colors—this comprises our offerings this week as we feature Spring Wash Goods and Sewing Week. This season, wash goods is more a style feature than ever before—more necessary for every woman. For months we have been assembling these offerings—choosing the pretty new patterns—the new fabrics—the new color combinations, as they appear. Never has printing been so attractive or the possibilities for unusual garments so vast. Never has wash goods been so enthusiastically received. This week we are devoting all our energies to the presentation of these new things—the planning of garments—the combination of materials—the selection of patterns. Place yourself in the hands of our able sales people. You will find it so easy to select a vast assortment of attractive frocks, both for yourself and the kiddies—frocks which more than likely you will prefer to make yourself and take a joy in their making—frocks which will be surprisingly inexpensive in cost, yet so entirely desirable when finished.

A lovely Paris dress—*finished in 45 minutes*

Made of Genuine **Peter Pan** Guaranteed Fast Color WASH FABRICS

MARY EATON shows you how See Our Window

Seven specially posed photographs of this famous stage and screen star, show you clearly each simple operation and how long it should take.

You'll see the newest, Paris-styled dresses, made of Peter Pan, patterns of which you can get in our Pattern Department. You'll revel in the wealth of ravishing new designs shown in Peter Pan this season—patterns printed in alluring colors all guaranteed absolutely fast.

GUARANTEE:
"We will replace any garment made of genuine PETER PAN if it fades."

THIS DISPLAY WILL BE IN OUR WINDOW ALL THIS WEEK
Don't let anything keep you from seeing it.

Made Garments That Are Fashioned From Fast Colored Fabrics

These Items Bear a Double Guarantee in Both Fabric and Workmanship

Many items in Ready-to-Wear are also made from fast colored materials and are featured this week with the fast colored materials. You will do well to consider these also in your shopping.

Lucette Frocks—

Garments for children in varied patterns and in all sizes—garments just arrived for the new spring season—varied colors are—

Reds Tans Rose Greens Blues Golds Yellows Brown

—$1.95 to $4.45

Nelly Dawn Frocks—

Every garment from a guaranteed fast color—every style an unusual one and one carefully made with good fitting qualities—

Tans Greens Reds Blues Yellows Blacks Orchids

—$2.25 to $9.85

Fast Colored Smocks—

A most popular item and one shown just now in the most varied bright shades, an ideal garment for the housewife or business woman—

Blues Greens Rose Tans Yellows Orchid Honeydew

—Priced $2.50

Kaynee Wash Suits—

Every one fast-colored and shown now in new assortments of linens, Broadcloths and Percales—pretty new patterns in 1 to 7—

Blues Greens Sand Yellows Reds Greys Orchids

—$1.85 to $7.85

Kaynee Wash Blouses—

Made from Broadcloths, fancy Rayon stripes Madras and Poplin — a complete assortment of sizes in new patterns, colors—

Blues Tans Greens Lavenders Orange Honeydew Pongee

—$1.00 to $2.50

Glover Pajamas—

Styles and sizes both for men and women—a varied assortment of floral designs, stripes and checks—a riot of colors in every shade—

Blues Greens Pinks Lavenders Orchids Blacks Reds Rose Orange Yellow

—$1.75 to $5.00

The GENUINE Everfast Wash Fabrics —CANNOT FADE!

ALL FABRICS IN THIS FAMOUS LINE ARE FEATURED IN THIS STORE

"Many Cloths Are 'Fast Color' But There Is Only One 'Everfast'."

Make no mistake—there is only one "Everfast". Many times you confuse this with "Fast Color"—Everfast is a label used only on the genuine—always rolled on a yellow board—always "Everfast" to every possible cause of fading. Many times goods are offered as "Everfast" when in reality they are some other make. In Lubbock this store features the "Genuine Everfast Fabrics."

Everfast Voiles—

An especially fine grade voile—even in thread and smooth in finish—ideal for a varied number of uses—Dresses, Underwear, Draperies, etc. To be had in—

Black Flesh Powder Blue Peach Maise Coral Orchid Yellow Grey

—Priced, Yard 89c

Everfast Celenese Voile—

A fine silky finish voile—genuine Celenese—genuine Everfast—shown in pretty printed patterns of floral designs. Ideal for the summer garment or used in some cases for lineing. To be had in—

Blue Gold Green Rose

—Priced, Yard $2.00

Everfast Printed Dimity—

A varied assortment of small, attractive figures in new designs and color combinations. A cloth especially adapted to children's or ladies dresses and in some patterns to use for undergarments—36 inches wide—in varied patterns of—

Blues Greens Rose Tans Greys Greens Reds Lavender Peach Rold Yellows

—Priced Yard 59c

Everfast Printed Linen—

A most popular material for the patterns are entirely new and different—block and striped designs together with pretty floral features—excellent for ladies' and children's dresses—

Orchid Maise Gold Blue Rose

—Priced Yard $1.25

Everfast Dress Linen—

Fast colored dress linen in a wonderful quality and of non-crushable construction—an item that must be Everfast for satisfactory service—36 inches wide—in all colors—

Pink Green Yellow Grey White Beige Tan Lavender Peach Rose Orchid

—Priced Yard $1.00

Everfast Handkerchief Linen—

Ideal for the clever garments you would make for the youngster as well as for the fine hand-made handkerchiefs—a fabric that has a world of worth for many uses and one that is entirely dependable—36 inches wide—in these shades—

White Blue Lavender Orchid Yellow Maise Peach Green Tan Rose

—Priced Yard $1.25

Everfast Broadcloth—

For the boy's wash suit or lady's summer dress—for men's shirts or romper suts—a finish that stands the constant washing such garments must receive and to be had in complete color ranges—

Blue White Peach Rose Grey Tan Green Pongee

—Priced Yard $1.00

Everfast Super-Broadcloth—

For the especially fine garment a material that has no rival—shown only in a few shades but all of them correct for just the uses this fabric is intended—36 inches wide and shown in—

Blue Opal Green White Orchid Pongee

—Priced Yard $1.25

Everfast Printed Pique—

A new fabric especially attractive. In small wale and with the prettiest figures. In a color assortment that is ideal for children's garments or to be used in trimmings. In 36-nch widths and in the following shades—

White and Black White and Blue White and Coral White and Rose White and Yellow

—Priced Yard $1.19

Everfast Tub-Tex—

A Taffeta finish Everfast material that lends itself to the making of fine children's and ladies' garments. In striped and floral patterns and a 36-inch width. Shown in a varied color range—

Blue Rose Tan Grey Green

—Priced Yard 85c

Everfast Satine—

A superior fabric both in texture and finish—a medium weight that has many uses in summer and one that can be entirely confidently used for every satine need. 36 inches wide and in these colors—

Coral Maise Blue-Green Pongee Flesh White Black

—Priced Yard 85c

Everfast Suiting—

A well-known Everfast item—one that has untold uses. Especially this season when so many combinations are being used it is especially in demand. Shown in more than thirty shades—among them are—

Blue Grey Maise Tan Orchid Greens Browns Corn Scarlet Black Rose Navy Honey-Dew Biscuit White Pink Red

—Priced Yard 50c

Everfast Printed Suiting—

A new items this year—one decidedly attractive. In the same fine patterns as printed linen but much less in price—Floral and block designs in a 36-inch width—in these colors—

Blue Rose Green Tan Brown

—Priced Yard 50c

Everfast Gingham Cloth—

Solid colored Gingham in all the bright solid colored gingham in all the bright shades designed to match every color—colors you can use in confidence for your trimmings for they are Everfast. Complete color ranges—

Blues Flesh Red Rose Orchid Black Tan And 20 Other Shades.

—Priced Yard 65c

Everfast Checked Gingham—

The ideal cloth for so many children's garments—in every size check and in the fine long wearing quality peculiar to Everfast fabrics. Every color is represented, among them—

Red Green Brown Gold Orchid Blue Rose Black Scarlet

—Priced Yard 65c

Everfast Playtime Prints—

The finest Everfast item obtainable for the pretty little wash garments for ladies or children—small figures, unusual designs patterns shown now for the first time—in all colors—

Reds Greens Orchids Tans Greys Blacks Roses Blues Browns

—Priced Yard 50c

Peter Pan Wash Fabrics

All Are Materials That Are Guaranteed Fast Color

These fine fabrics have a decided place in an event of this kind. They have been known for years for their fineness of texture and their color fastness. New materials have just been received for the new season and they are entirely worthy.

The Sheer Weights Are Present as Well as the Staple Gingham Weaves

Peter Pan Prints—

The well-known Peter Pan Prints in newer color combinations and in patterns shown now for the first time—32 iches wide, in—

Blues Tans Teds Greens Browns Orange Reds

—Priced Yard 50c

Peter Pan Solids—

For entire dresses or for trimming needs a material that matches the prints in color and texture. All the colors are represented—

Rose Peach Green Red Black Blue Brown

—Priced Yard 50c

Peter Pan Voile—

Solid colored voile in that well-known even Peter Pan Quality—a material that has so many uses and one so popular with all users—

Blue Pink Rose Maise Red Tan Green Orchid Honeydew Yellow

—Priced Yard 50c

Peter Pan Printed Voile—

New designs—new colorings—new finishes—all these are featured in this new showing now presented for sewing week—colors are—

Blue Yellow Tan Green Orchid Rose Brown

—Price Yard 39c

Peter Pan Printed Lawn—

A fine sheer weight for the child's summer garment — small figures that are most attractive — clever color combinations in a 40-inch material—

Reds Pinks Greens Blues Tans Orchids Blacks

—Priced Yard 50c

Peter Pan Printed Batiste—

Another most popular material for summer, fast color and in a fine qauality. You'll find a varied use for this 36-inch material—

Greens Blues Reds Tans Orchids Roses Browns Orange Maise Gold

—Priced Yard 50c

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 2 Women's Events General News

VOL. 2, NO. 53 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928 (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

While The Desire To Serve Well Is Commendable ----The Ability To Serve Is MOST Important!

KIND WORDS WHICH WE APPRECIATE

Western Union
50D MN 51 DL 4 Extra
Post, Tex., 91DA
Mar. 8, 1928.

Paul Barrier
Care Barrier Bros.,
Lubbock, Texas

Birthday Greetings neighbor may your eleventh anniversary be a memorable one and one you will long refer to. We are proud to have you in West Texas and wish for you a continuation or your well deserved success call on us if we can serve you.

Postex Cotton Mills by Herbert Jones, Agent.

Postex Cotton Mills

MAIL ORDERS FILLED CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY

The above picture is a bird's-eye view of the principal mills and warehouses owned and operated by Marshall Field & Company

With the affiliation of Buying Power and Source of Supply with the Great Marshall Field company, Barrier Bros., add to their great DESIRE to serve well their ABILITY TO SERVE!

Think what it means to the South Plains! Haven't we many great things to be thankful for on this our Eleventh Anniversary? And we are proud to share this good fortune with our patrons.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY QUALITY

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

11th. Anniversary Sale

Wrapping and Mailing

We do both for you

Very often you want to mail a purchase. We'll do it up so that it will carry nicely, take care of the insurance and see that the package gets away on an early train. This is also part of the good service in the store of Barrier Bros.

STATIONARY SPECIAL

High grade Sattionary, 72 sheets and 50 Envelopes to match, regular $1.00 value, special now **49c**

COMPACTS

Very attractive double Compacts with good rouge and powder included. Something you would expect to have to pay $1.25 for, special now.... **39c**

Pianos And Phonographs Priced Way Down Low

the largest and most complete stock in this part of Texas.

One good straight Singer Upright used Piano in brown mahogany, small size in good condition. Priced extra low for cash, only—

$98.50

SPECIAL OFFER

Bring or mail this coupon to us and get $5.00 Credit on the purchase of any Piano:

Name .....

Address .....

Sale Of Phonographs

One big lot of good used Phonographs at extra low prices and easy terms—

$1.00 Down—$1.00 A Week

Baby Grand Special

One slightly used Babygrand good as new and has a beautiful soft tone. Offered special during this sale at a real bargain. Be sure to come in early.

Howard Player

In figured mahogany, made by Baldwin Piano Co. Sold originally for $700.00. Our Anniversary Sale price.. **$339**

Lingerie Event

Step-Ins *Gowns*
Bloomers *Teds*

Monday 600 Rayon Bloomers, Teds, Gowns

Please do not come expecting to find the quality of garments usually on sale at low prices —these are FINE QUALITY Rayon Silks—values to $3.50.

EACH **$1**

Beautiful spring colors are in this group. We advise you to shop early for these values cannot last long Monday. Misses and Women's sizes are in the lot.

Fine Marshall Field Quality, Too!

11th Anniversary Special

REGULAR $2.50 GRADE EXTRA FINE HOSE

$1.49

Here is a Hose value that every lady who is particular about beautiful Hose will be delighted to find such a fine quality for such a low price. These Hose are our regular stock hose that we carry in a full range of new shades in and are full fashioned, all silk fro mtop to toe with fancy pointed heels. $1.49 per pair or 3 pairs for **$4.35**

Chiffon Hose $1.39

Full fashioned all silk from top to toe in good shades. Our regular $1.95 grade Pertex Hose. Special for this celebration event.

Childrens Rayon Hose 59c

Fancy ribbed rayon hose for misses, and children, sizes from 6 to 10 in pretty light shades. Special, pair **59c**

Special Purchase of Hand Embroidered Imported Gowns—Special

85c

You will want a half dozen of these fine Gowns when you see them at this price. They are made of fine quality, nainsook in white and pastel shades. They would sell ordinarily for each $1.49 to $2.00.

Sale of Ruffled Curtains

With tie-backs and in a number of pretty kinds of materials, special per pair **85c**

ANNIVERSARY PRICES ON SILKS AND STAPLES

Regular $4.50 Prints special now..... **$3.45**

Natural color in extra heavy Pongee, regular $1.50 grade, at... **$1.19**

Regular $1.75 heavy Pongee, natural color, special now..... **$1.39**

Kimona silk, regular $1.95 grade, at... **$1.19**

Silk Wash Prints, regular $1.50 grade... **98c**

Printed Pongee all silk heavy grade, something new and excellent for children's dresses; regular $1.95 value, special per yard..... **$1.39**

Regular $1.95 grade Georgettes, now **$1.39**

Regular $3.50 Prints, special now..... **$2.65**

Regular $3.75 Prints special now..... **$2.98**

Regular $3 flat Crepes, special now..... **$2.25**

Regular $3.50 flat Crepes, now at **$2.45**

Regular $3 Crepe Elizabeth special..... **$2.25**

Regulsr $2.50 Taffeta, special now..... **$1.69**

Regular $2.75 Taffeta, special now..... **$1.89**

Regular $1.95 Baronette Satin, now..... **$1.39**

Regular $2.25 Baronette Satin, now..... **$1.89**

Regular $3.00 Prints, special now..... **$1.98**

32-in. Fast color Ginghams, best new colors for spring **15c**

Pride of Dixie bleached Domestic, a secial value at **12½c**

Spring Dresses

A Special Purchase

Personal selection of these beautiful new Spring Dresses was made to assure us that we could and would offer you a very exceptional purchase in this Anniversary Sale.

The new spring colors and new styles are evidenced and very pronounced in this collection at—

$10.75

And we want our friends and customers to take advantage of these fortunately purchased garments because they will emphasize our ABILITY to serve as well as our desire.

Big new shipment opened Saturday.

Values to $27.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF DRAPERY MATERIALS FOR OUR 11TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ENABLES US TO MAKE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS ALL NEW SPRING DRAPERY FABRICS ARE INCLUDED AT THESE BIG REDUCTIONS:

CURTAIN SCRIMS
36 inch 15c sellers, now..... 10c
36 inch 25c sellers, now..... 19c
36 inch 35c sellers, now..... 28c
36 inch 45c sellers, now..... 36c
36 inch 50c sellers, now..... 38c

CURTAIN NETS
36 inch, 45c grade special.... 36c
36 inch 50c grade special.... 38c
36 inch 60c grade special.... 49c
36 inch 35c grade special.... 59c
36 inch $1.15 grade special.. 89c

RAYON MARQUESETTES
36 inch 75c grade special.. 59c
36 inch 1.00 grade special.. 79c
38 inch $1.50 grade special $1.19

LACE NETS
36 inch 45c grade special.... 36c
36 inch $1.00 grade special.. 79c

NEW SPRING DAMASK
Regular $1.25 grade, 36 inch special 98c
Regular $1.98 grade 50 inch, special $1.49
Regular $2.75 grade, 50 inch special $2.25
Regular $3.00 grade, 50 inch special $2.25
Regular $3.50 grade, 50 inch special $2.45
Regular $3.75 grade, 50 inch special $2.45
Regular $3.95 grade, 50 inch special $2.65
Regular $6.00 grade, 50 inch special $4.45
Regular $7.50 grade, 50 nch special $4.95

Clarks O. N. T. Thread

All sizes in black and white, 7 spools for—

25c

Dress Linen

Crisp new fine quality, all pure linen, 36-inch width in beautiful shades for spring, special for this event, per yard

69c

The Avalanche-Journal's Women's Section Edited By Blanche E. Bean Phones 13 and 14

Schedule For Piano Preliminaries To Spring Festival Is Announced; Dallas Musicians Feature Program

Annual Music Festival Will Be Last Three Days Of Month; Contest Winners To Give Programs

Preparatory to staging the annual spring festival, the South Plains Music Teachers association has set March 24 for preliminary piano contests and announced a schedule for that date.

The festival and the preliminary contests are to be conducted in Lubbock, festival dates being March 29, 30 and 31. Miss Mary Dunn is chairman of the piano section and has announced entrances, this being the only section in which elimination contests will be conducted. There are about 175 entries in a cross word puzzle contest.

Miss Jeanette Ramsey of Slaton is president of the South Plains Music Teachers association, which includes 20 counties, and delegates from towns within this area are to attend the festival here the latter part of the month.

Two Piano Concerts

Paul and Viola Beck Van Katwijk of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, are to give two piano concerts on the first evening of the festival; contest winners appearing in programs on the next two evenings.

Pupils entering the piano preliminaries must be in room 206, junior high school building, 15 minutes bebofe playing time on March 24, Miss Dunn has announced.

Beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning, the schedule is as follows: 8 to 8:15, 12-year ensemble; 8:20 to 8:35, 9-year ensemble; 8:40 to 9, 10-year ensemble; 9 to 9:15, 6-year so; 9:30 to 9:45, 8-year solo; 9:50 to 10:20, 9-year solo; 10:25 to 11:10, 10-year solo; 11:15 to 12, 11-year solo; 1:30 to 2:15, 12-year solo; 2:20 to 2:50, 13-year solo; 3 to 3:40, 14-year solo; 3:45 to 4:50, 15-year solo; 5 to 5:25, 14-year ensemble; 5:30 to 6, 15-year ensemble.

Piano students who have registered in the spring festival contest are as follows: 6-year solo, Janet Brashears, Plainview; Bonnie Fay Goodrick, Lockney; Evelyn Stalavs, Lockney; Eunice Klett, Betty Jean Jones, Oliver Barrier and Laniere Gibson, all of Lubbock; 6-year ensemble—Eunice Klett and Betty Jean Jones, Olivia Barrier and Laniere Gibson; 7-year solo—Helen Hale, Spur; Verna Lee Blundell, Slaton; Olive Huff and Betty Jean Jones, Lubbock; 7-year ensemble—Betty Jean Jones and Olive Huff; 8-year solo—Hazel Ann Wilson, Isabelle Campbell and Julia Reed, Spur; Elvira Smith, Slaton; Marguerite Brown, Crosbyton; Nelda Faye McElroy, Ralls; Harris Ball, jr., Lockney; Dollene Raylor, Larue Barrier, Jane Sears and Betty Alice Gordon of Lubbock.

8-Year Ensembles

Entrants in 8-year ensemble include Julia Joe Reed and Hazel Ann Wilson, Spur; Betty Alice Gordon and Ruby Gibson, Lubbock; Nannie Margaret Overton and Joe Davidson, Lubbock; Larue Barrier and Jane Wilson, Lubbock.

9-year solo—Edith Loritz and Joreta Rogers, Slaton; Neida Hogan and Annie Laura Lewis, Spur; Muriel Brown, Joyce Leonard Glass and Melba Pauline Collier, Crosbyton; Myra Drumheller, Ralls; Jim Ellen Wells, O'Donnell; Frankie Dodson, Lockney; Dona Huff, Louie Wright, Carrie Jane Thomas and Margaret Cosby, Lubbock.

9-year ensemble—Jareta Rogers and Alice Sone, Slaton; Mona Jarrott and Mary Evelyn Pickle, Dona Huff and Margaret Cosby, Louie Wright and Carrie Jane Thomas, Lubbock.

10-year solo—Geraldine McAlister, R. H. Todd, jr., Helen Ruth Elliott, Florence Baldwin and Johnnie George, Slaton; Mildred Shell and Frances Taylor, Ralls; Evelyn Brashears, Plainview; Virginia Hohlans, Lockney; Ethelgene Scales, Marjorie Humphries, Jewel Pray, Elmer Holland, Ruth Virlea Burns, Claire Marie Doak, Lois Adair and Elise Tucker, Lubbock.

10-year ensemble—R. H. Todd and Geraldine McAlister, R. H. Todd, jr., and Troy Pickens, Helen Ruth Elliott and Florence Baldwin, Slaton; Patricia Patterson and Whorton McDuffe, Plainview; Milton Adams and Frankie Dodson, Lockney; Claire Marie Doak and Elmer Holland, Lois Adair and Aline Harris, Ruth Holland and Elise Tucker, Lubbock.

See SCHEDULE, Page 4

CONTRIBUTED $50

Mrs. Arthur Duggan Sends Money To Club Fund

Swelling the seventh district contribution to a fund that will be used in entertaining the General Federation in San Antonio this year Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan, of Littlefield, contributed $50 last week, Mrs. W. B. Price, financial chairman reported yesterday. Several smaller donations have been received, she said.

Last week-end Mrs. Price sent $1,353 to the State chairman of this fund, Mrs. Homer D. Wade, this amount being contributed by clubs and individuals in the seventh district.

Mrs. W. I. Whitsel, of Canadian, who made the largest personal contribution in the district, is formally opening her new home at Canadian with a house party, beginning April 3. Mrs. Price, who is past president of the seventh district federated clubs, received an invitation to attend.

Federated Clubs Publish Books For Home Makers

Part Of Camaign To Raise Standards Of Living In American Homes; Books For Various Groups

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10—The gigantic, nationwide campaign to raise standards of living in the American home which the General Federation of Women's clubs has been conducting during the past three years has developed into such a vital and significant movement that it is focusing the interest and attention of those highest in governmental and scientific circles as well as meeting the practical every day needs of overburdened home makers.

Steps toward the ultimate solution of some of the problems of the home have been taken in logical sequence. First, the federation made a survey of nearly 8,000,000 urban homes and 40,000 farm homes for information on sanity equipment and labor saving devices. The second step was a campaign setting in motion machinery to correct some of the amazing conditions which the survey revealed. These follow-up campaigns are now being waged in a large number of states. Now the third step is about to be taken in the issuing of a reliable reference guide of primer in which the General Federation has brought together by picture and terse statement what science and industry have developed that is of value to the home maker.

Book for Each Group

Each group of home makers will have its own booklet, there being separate volumes for the home maker in the large city, the home maker on the farm or in the thousands of small towns without any public utilities, the home maker on farms and in towns served with electricity, the home makers in towns having water works as well as electric service, the home makers in towns having water works and sewer systems and electric light and power service, and home makers having gas as well as the other home serving utilities.

The primer is a reference book to buying. It offers absolutely authentic and scientific information on what types of equipment will best meet your needs. No trade names are mentioned, but different types of equipment are described and pictures, and price ranges are given as well as figures on the cost of operation.

The primer shows in picture how rooms used for different purposes should be lighted and also states fundamental principles of lighting. It also sets forth the established facts concerning the heat-giving qualities of various fuels, whether for house heating or coking and what their standards of safety, efficiency and durability are as thus far determined.

Experts Counsel

In constructing the Home Equipment Primer counsel was given by engineers and other scientists of the United States Bureau of Standards, the division of Agricultural Engineering of the United States Department of Agriculture, the National Electric Light and American Gas associations and by technicians connected with industries concerned in the production of household heating and sanitary facilities.

The primer may be procured for use in the Better Equipped Homes campaign for the cost of printing, plus freight or postage, which is 20 cents a copy for each volume when ordered in lots of 10 0or more, when ordered in smaller numbers the cost will be 25 cents a copy. The charge to the general public for individual copies will be 30 cents a copy plus postage. All orders should be sent to Home Equipment Office of the General Federation of Women's clubs, 604 Architects Building, Washington, D. C.

Captain and Mrs. R. N. Hagerty, of St. Paul, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1901 Broadway. They expect to remain here about two weeks before going to the Phillipines where they are to spend two years. Mrs. Hagerty, who has visited in Lubbock before, is Mrs. Weaver's niece.

Fashion Plaque

ON THE SQUARE—An evening slipper of beige moire and gold kid trimming shows the new square toe

Spring Violets Tint Society Fashion

Paula Murray and Mrs. Cornelius H. Tangeman

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, March 10—It looks to me as if all the violets that bloom in the spring (tra-la) will not be in gardens this year. Everywhere I look different shades of blue, tans and pinks seem to have taken on a violet tint. It is quite the spring tone.

Perhaps violet glasses instead of rosy spectacles are a 1928 version of happiness. But I admit a kind of shock to not eviolet-beige hosiery appearing along Gotham's best streets on Gotham's best underpinnings.

Mrs. Finlay Westover, lunching at the Ritz the other day, for instance, wore this new shade with black lizard pumps and the lace in her fine wool frock's quimpe was frankly lavender beige also.

I noticed Paula Murray strolling down Park Avenue one day in one of the jaunty new spring velvet suits, in a stunning Parma violet shade. Soft silver fox trimmed it. The skirt was gored—one more departure for this ingenious season!

Nearly Old-Fashioned

The coat was the new hip-length which is really a little longer than last spring's but not quite the old-fashioned tailored hip-length. It had flap pockets on each side—a sporty touch for so trim a suit. With it she wore one of the new satin turbans of somewhat exotic cut. And of course it sat up high on her forehead for all the new hats just do—if they're turbans.

I like the new style of wearing gay satin or kid slippers in solid bright color, with the new spring dance frocks. The other evening I noticed that most of the Junior League girls have adopted this fad. Jage green, a bright French blue, carmine, daffodil yellow and purple all had exponents.

Among the girls whose diaphonous dresses in pale pastel shades were enhanced especially by these bright slippers were Elizabeth Kountze, Mary Todd, Hope Livermore and Winifred Trask.

Rear fullness grows apace in gowns. Of course those of us who remember the woe of back-pleats out of press need a great deal of persuading. The best argument I've seen in a long time for back pleats came in the form of a stunning rose crepe costume Marjorie Heath wore to a studio tea last week. It had a skirt with all-around pleats and a little cape that had its pleats just pressed in. Tricky as could be. And so smart!

Hats Bear Watching

Hats seem to bear watching right now. Before we know it they are going to be so different we will feel quite out of date unless we keep up. Eyes are emphasized in the new models which slant backward on the head—a bit reminiscently of another year—or else, if they have a brim they just frankly bite it out so the eyes can get in their licks without having to tilt the head upwards.

Mrs. Cornelius H. Tangeman wore a new light blue transparent felt to lunch at Pierre's recently. It had a sweet brim that deftly flattered in the way it rippled up to the crown in its bit-out front portion. The crown was creased a bit. New crowns seem to like to hug the head.

This hat was very becoming with a matching frock topped by a dark grey cloth coat, fur trimmed. Her shoes and bag were dark grey—the former two-strap with silver buckles in the center of the traps, instead of at one side.

A girl, who has been named Mary Lou, was born here Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, of Hale Center. Mrs. Cox's twin sister, Mrs. Claude Carpenter, is here with her and is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Spikes, and Mr. Spikes.

Mrs. Arthur Reinken, of Plainview, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spikes.

Musical Program For This Evening Christian Church

Rev. Walter P. Jennings To Make Short Talk; Musical Program Will Be Given By Choir and Others

A musical program is to be given at the First Christian church this evening at 7:40 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Walter P. Jennings, making a short talk as one feature of the program. Choir members are to sing anthems, assisted by soloists.

The program follows: Anthem, "Day is Dying in the West", choir; vocal solo, selected, Miss D'Aunn Sammons; anthem, "Awakening Chorus", choir; duet, "Lights of Home", Miss Eleanor Nelson and Ronnie Shepherd; piano solo, "Sabbath Chimes", Miss Mary Eleaner Quick; offertory, Miss Helen Robertson; vocal solo, "For God So Loved the World", Mrs. Paul Barrier; musical reading, Mrs. R. A. Mills, accompanied by Mrs. T. A. White; hymn, "Abide With Me", choir; short talk by pastor; anthem, "Glory and Honor", choir; quartet, "Now the Day is Over". Messrs. Ronnie Shepherd, Fred Rea, Mesdames J. E. Hartley and Joe Coursey; invitation hymn.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Nominating Commitee Is Named In P. T. A.

A nominating committee was appointed Thursday afternoon when the George M. Hunt, P. T. A. met at the school, preparatory to choosing officers for next year. Fifty-seven mothers and one father were in attendance at this meeting, in addition to teachers in the school.

On the committee are Miss Stella Thurman, Mrs. M. C. Overton, Mrs. H. A. Davidson and Mrs. J. H. McLeod.

Mrs. J. C. Granbery talked on "Citizenship," applying her talk to women and pupils in Mrs. Guy L. Trow's room gave a Texas Day program. Pictures went to the rooms of Mrs. Trow and Miss Thelma Stewart for having the best attendance of patrons.

TWO HOSTESSES

Pauline Yeager and Frances McKee Entertain

Miss Pauline Yeager and Frances McKee entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee, 1816 14th street, with a party. Enjoyable games were played during the early evening and a palatable refreshment course served to John Anna Boyd, Joan Sears, Mary Florence Knox, Edith Phipps, Roberta Myrick, Louraine Richards, Ethel Murray, Jonnie Sears, Fred Snyder, Duke Moreman, Charles Maedgen, Gaston Shaw, J. B. Wilson and Frank Smith.

NEEDLE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. F. K. Mitchell Hostess To Friday Club

Friday Needle club members were guests of Mrs. F. K. Mitchell, 2023 9th street, for a pleasant afternoon this week, hours being spent in needle work.

Mrs. Mitchell passed refreshments to Mesdames J. G. Biffle, W. A. Childers, W. C. Bryan, J. A. Burrus, W. E. Twitty, J. B. Pryor, C. E. Roberts, J. M. Denman, M. K. Foster, John A. Long, J. E. Alexander, E. M. Worthy, A. H. Travis and Harry Hall.

Public Speaking Classes Banquet On Last Evening

Choose As Theme For Talks End of Successful Year In 1929-30; Speeches are Made by Students.

Choosing as a theme the close of a successful term in 1929-30 two second term public speaking classes of the Technological college attended a banquet at the college cafeteria last evening and students made lively after-dinner speeches.

A number of guests were in attendance in addition to students and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, instructor. While this banquet does not come as a part of the public speaking work, it is customary for second term classes to gather for a banquet when after-dinner speeches are studied.

Each student attending last evening introduced his neighbor with a clever talk, and, in addition, several prepared talks were made. In the chosen theme, subjects were of th "past" of various schools in Technological college and other themes that might be of interest at the conclusion of a happy school term.

Miss Fay Rutledge was toastmistress. Speaker swere Miss Margaret Cooper, Jim O. Hill, M. H. Yager, J. E. Speer, Hal Lary, Miss Mary Lilljedahl, James Atcheson, Lester Bearden and Garnett Reeves.

Covers were laid for the speakers Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, Miss Eunice Cox, Miss Pendleton, Mrs. J. E. Speer, Cordell Reeves, Arch Gainer, J. P. Hewlett, Roy C. Lindley, John Wherry, Bruce Parks, P. E. Kemp, Orville Click, Elmore Plemons, Levi Walker, George E. Harral, Fred Nix, Hal D. Yoder, Percy G. Powers, Joe King, J. W. Hill, T. H. Shaw, Misses Juanitte Wilse, Opal Crawford, Elois Sneed, Karnes, Mary Lilljedahl, Lois Gable, Bertha Forrester, Katherine Smith, and a number of guests.

A three course meal was served.

HARDY CLUB MEETS

Miss Louise Bear Talks On Wall Coverings

Miss Louise Baird gave a lecture on appropriate wall coverings and draperies Friday afternoon when the Hardy Women's Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. C. Evans. Members attending were Mesdames ClydeBurleson, A. C. Woodruff, A. R. Shipp, F. Y. Henderson, C. F. Hedges, R. M. Middleton, E. B Shipp, K M Walker, and J. W. Rodgers, the latter a new member.

ZONE MEETING

Methodists To Levelland On Thursday

Women in the First Methodist and Nineteenth street Methodist churches are to attend a jubilee meeting of the W. M. S. zone 2 at Levelland Thursday. Mrs. George C. Wolffarth, zone leader, announced last evening.

Women probably will attend this meeting from about fifteen churches Mrs. Wolffarth said, and a program, convening at 10 o'clock in the morning, is to close at 3:30 in the afternoon. The theme for this program is to be "Forward."

Miss Edgar Mae Mongole, teacher in the Muleshoe schools, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Miss Sylva Wilson, 1302 Avenue L, is ill.

THE WOMAN'S DAY
By Allene Sumner

"No woman has ever told the whole truth of her life. The autobiographies of most famous women are a series of accounts of the outward existence, of petty details and anecdotes which give no realization of their real life. For the great moments of joy or agony they remain strangely silent." Thus does Isadora Duncan, the dancer who met a tragic death just a few months ago, describe her own life story.

* * *

It is solid with kernels of thought. Here is one: Her baby, lovely little Deirdre, has been choking with croup. Frantically, Isadora sought a doctor. She was late for her matinee and so trembled that she could hardly dance. She writes—

"How strong egotistical, and ferocious a possession is Mother Love. I do not think it is very admirable. It would be infinitely more admirable to be able to love all children."

* * *

"One of the fine things the Soviet government has done is the abolishment of marriage. With them two people sign their names in a book and under the signature is printed: 'This signature involves no responsibility whatever on the part of either party, and can be annulled at the pleasure of either party.' Such a marriage is the only convention to which any free-minded woman would consent, and is the only form of marriage to which I have ever subscribed.

* * *

"Many women to whom I have preached the doctrine of freedom have weakly replied, 'But who is to support the children.' It seems to me that if the marriage ceremony is needed as a protection to insure the enforced support of children then you are marrying a man who you suspect would under certain conditions, refuse to support his children, and it is a pretty low down proposition. For you are marrying a man who you already suspect of being a villain. But I have not so poor an opinion of men that I believe the greater percentage of them to be such low specimens of humanity."

* * *

One can so easily shoot poor Isadora's beliefs full of buckshot. They are presented solely as of interest because they explain her.

In the first place, why have a "marriage" at all if neither party assumes any responsibility to the alliance? Where would Isadora herself be if neither of her parents had assumed any responsibility to her?

And, whether it means having "a low opinion" of men or not, social statistics prove that an infinitesimal percentage of men support children whom they are not forced to acknowledge through the institution of marriage.

DOUBLE DOZEN MEETS

Mrs. S. C. Arnett Hostess to Forty-Two Club

Mrs. S. C. Arnett, 1214 Avenue L, was hostess Friday evening to Double Dozen club members at her home, entertaining with games of forty-two.

A salad course was passed at the close of games to Messrs. and Mesdames W. A. Bacon, C. M. Ballenger, T. B. Duggan, W. B. Price, R. Q Pierce, Neil H Wright, E. L. Klett, Charles F. O'Neall, W. H. Meador, Mrs. W R. Lovell, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. R. D. Benson, Mrs. George C. Wolffarth and Miss Johnnie Estes of Hereford.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

Officers will be installed in the First Presbyterian Auxiliary at 3 o'clock when members meet in the last regular meeting of the church year. This will be an annual business meeting.

The Mary Helm auxiliary is meeting at 3:15 o'clock at the church.

The First Methodist W. M. S. is meeting in circles as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, 1520 13th street; Circle 2, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 1502 Avenue R; Circle 3, Mrs. C. Y. Partain, 2223 16th street; Circle 4, Mrs. Clarence Mast, 2219 13th street.

TUESDAY

The Twentieth Century club is meeting at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The Twentieth Century club is meeting at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. F. Holland, 1920 13th St.

T. E. L. class members of the First Baptist church are meeting in the evening with Mrs. W. A. Knapp and Mrs. G. C. Bell will be joint hostess. Husbands of members will be guests.

The New Era club is meeting at 2:45 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

WEDNESDAY

A silver tea will be given from 3 until 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Horn with members of the First Methodist Builders class as hostesses.

The Child Study club is meeting with Mrs. L. E. Miller, 1915 16th street, at 3:30 o'clock and Mrs. J. B. Maxey will be leader of the lesson.

The Senior High school P.-T. A is meeting at 4 o'clock at the school and the program will be in charge of Miss Louise Ockner and G. N. Chaney.

The Wednesday Needle club is meeting with Mrs. W. B. Atkins with Mrs. J. F. Bacon as joint hostess.

The 1916 Needle club is meeting at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. W. Royalty, 2011 Main street, with Mrs. J. W. Gamel as joint hostess.

THURSDAY

Lu-Beta Delphian club members and their husbands are to attend a banquet at Hotel Lubbock at 8 o'clock in the evening.

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of the high school, is to speak on his visit to St. Louis schools at 8 o'clock in the evening in the east study hall of the high school. Patrons and friends of the school are to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens will entertain th eTown and Gown club in the evening at 1406 Avenue O.

Central Ward P.-T. A. is meeting at 3:40 o'clock. Miss Louise Ocker is to speak on public school music. Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln is to direct a program of music and Mrs. J. E. Griggs, district P. T. A. officer, is to speak.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Fred Snyder and Mrs. Gus Ford will be hostesses to the 24-42 club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at 2221 16th street.

SATURDAY

The D. A. R. is meting at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Gus L. Ford.

Easter Motif Is Favored By Three Hostesses Entertaining At Bridge, Forty-Two On Thursday And Friday

IRISH TEA

Paul W. Horn Home To Be Scene Of Tea

Women in the First Methodist Builders' class are entertaining from 3 until 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a silver Irish tea at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Paul W. Horn. This tea is to be for the benefit of a pledge made by the class to the new educational building of the church.

A musical program will be given during the afternoon, consisting of the following: solo, Miss Beaulah Dunn; violin solo, Miss Dorothy McDonald, accompanied by W. R. Waghorne; college trio, Misses Helen Robertson, Frances Garland and Mae Foster; piano music, James G. Allen; solo, Mrs. T. J. Beck; reading, Miss Eunice Cox, solo, Miss Marjorie Mitchell; reading, Miss Virginia Smallwood; solo, Mrs. J. T. Shaver.

The Builders' class is composed of young married women in the church and many invitations have been extended.

Music Club Is To Send Delegate To Amarillo Meeting

Music Memory Work Is To Be Fostered In Schools of City; Mrs. A. W. Evans Conducts Study.

Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan is to represent he Lubbock Music club when the State Federation of Music clubs meets in Amarillo in April, accoreding to a vote taken yesterday afternoon when Miss Jonnie McCrery was hostess to the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, 1808 Broadway.

The members decided to support Miss Louise Ocker in presenting music memory contests in the city schools and to honor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Katwijk with an informal reception on the evening of March 29, following piano concerts that they are to give at the opening of he Spring Music Festival.

Following the business session, there was a program on music in the nineteenth century, led by Mrs. A. W. Evans. Assisting in the program were Miss Marian Evans, Mrs. Graham Stinson, Mrs. Ed McCelvey and Mrs. F. R. Cook.

GUESTS AT PARTY

Mmes. Murray and Stanton Club Hostesses

In addition to club members, a number of guests played forty-two Friday afternoon when Mrs. W. G. Murray and Mrs. H. W. Stanton entertained the Followship club at the new Murray home, on 19th Street.

Those enjoying this occasion were Mesdames F. A. Norman, J. F. Hankins, J. B. Maxey, J. C. Hardgrave, W. B. Price, W. J. Miller, Glen Hess, G. M. Cosby, J. C. Street, W. C. Rylander, Eastin Wolffarth, W. Y. Price, Charles F. O'Neall, H. T. Kimbro, C. S. Middleton, Sam T. Davis, Cecil Horne, E. W. Camp, W. L. Baugh, John Richards, Rabb V. Kimmell, John Dalrymple, George Smallwood, G. P. Kuykendall, G. F. J. Stephens, L. E. Grimes, W. B. Atkins and R. L. Ragsdale.

Misses Almeda Murray and Lucille Lucas assisted in serving refreshments to guests at the close of games.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Ruby Clark Hostess To Friends Thursday

Ruby Clark celebrated her thirteenth birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark, 816 Avenue J. Mrs. Clark was assisted by Miss Opal Clark in serving birthday cake, brick ice cream and other confections to guests, after games had been played.

Guests were Norma Smith, Lois Pollard, Maydell Hampton, Frances Clay, George Duval, Audrey Overstreet, Kathleen Payne, Margaret Duval, Maxine Hensley and Junior Clark.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Miss Coba Bessent Hostess Friday Evening

A group of seventh grade pupils in the Junior High school were guests of Miss Coba Bessent, 816 Avenue S, Friday evening when she entertained with an apron and overall party.

In games that were played William Caskey was winner. Refreshments were served to Clara Planary, Reba Mosse, Gladys Palmer, Martha Pendleton, Dorothy Pendleton, Naomi Holder, Kathryn Bessent, Irene Anderson, Orval Bean, Leroy Smith, Archie Lee Jackson, William Caskey, James Howell, Roosevelt Bumpass, Cecil Grice, Hollis Payne, Jack Cates, Fred Tatom and John Bickerstaff.

Mrs. Jewell Hall has returned from Mineral Wells where she has been for several weeks.

Mmes. J. E. Garrison, F. H. Sawyer and Norton Baker Entertain On Two Days In Garrison Home

Anticipating the coming of spring, an Easter motif was favored Thursday and Friday afternoons when Mesdames J. E. Garrison, F. H. Sawyer and Norton Baker entertained at the Garrison home, 1402 Main street.

Yellow flowers were arranged in bowls, hand-painted score tablet covers and tallies were pretty in yellow and green, and the refreshment course consisted of congealed salad, wafers, iced tea and yellow and green iced cakes. Each plate that was passed carried a small green basket of yellow flowers and a yellow chicken perched on the baskets.

Forty-two guests gathered in the Garrison home on Thursday afternoon and bridge was played Friday.

High score favors were orchid satin boudoir pillows and low score favors were rose satin vanity dresser sets. Mrs. F. D. Rupe cut high and Mrs. T. H. Ellis low, following the forty-two games. Mrs. K. L. Riggs scored high in bridge and Mrs. Walton Hale scored low.

Many Guests

Guests on Thursday afternoon were Mesdames E. P. Norwood, J. F. Bacon, Guion Gregg, Jack Lewis, Fred Spikes, Temple H. Ellis, John Moore, V. R. Dockray, G. F. J. Stephens, Oscar Nislar, Walker Jackson, Lawson Howell, L. C. Denton, Frank Maddox, E. M. Smith, J. P. Hankins, K. Carter, George Wolffarth, J. C. Street, T. M. Atkins, Hattie O'Hair, J. T. Bullock, R. D. Moxley, E. L. Robertson, Sam A. Henry, T. W. Sawyer, R. Q. Pierce, W. L. Baugh, W. R. Spencer, Sam T. Davis, G. M. Cosby, G. W. McCleary, H. W. Sims, F. D. Rupe and L. C. Ellis.

Guests on Friday afternoon were Mesdames Ross A. McWhorter, D. K. Boudurant, Frank Jones, Lawrence Bacon, W. H. Meador, Walton Hale, Rufus Rush, Rankin Dow, O. J. Peterman, E. J. Parsons, Floyd Beall, K. L. Riggs, C. C. Lindsey, Maple Wilson, Ad Clark, W. F. Schenck, G. G. Castleberry, J. T. Hutchinson, Velton Spikes, Lloyd E. Davis, Leland Mast, J. B. Edwards, Herbert Maxwell, Morton J. Smith, Rub Jones, E. B. Adcock, W. O. Stevens, Paul Barrier, R. D. McKinney, J. S. Johnson, Herbert Lowery, Guy L. McAfee, Jack Lloyd of Amarillo, Joe Nislar, and Miss Mildred Street.

HONOR RAYBONS

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Are Club Hosts Friday

Naming Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon of Snyder but formerly of Lubbock, as honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson entertained Merry Mix-Up club members Friday evening at their new home, 2212 17th street.

Appointments were in green and white, favoring the shamrock theme. Forty-two was played at four tables.

Guests and members attending were Messrs. and Mesdames W. T. Raybon, C. A. Criswell, W. R. Pickas, W. E. Bourland, R. F. Huie, G. W. Scott, E. M. Smith and Madeline Larmer.

Mrs. Jackson served a salad course with angel food cake and punch.

MEETS IN CIRCLES

First Baptist W. M. S. To Meet Tomorrow

The First Baptist W. M. S. is meeting in circles for Bible study Monday afternoon as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. B. L. Wright, 1924 13th street; Circle 2, Mrs. W. R. Pickas, 1610 Avenue L; Circle 3, Mrs. W. E. Twitty, 1109 17th street; Circle 4, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 704 Avenue L; Circle 5, Mrs. W. D. Haney, 2203 8th street; Circle 6, Mrs. W. L. Stangel, 2004 18th street; Circle 7, Mrs. E. B. Adcock, 2425 19th street.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn went to Amarillo Friday to hear John McCormack. They returned to Lubbock yesterday.

Flapper Fanny

The girl who should reduce, but doesn't want to, generally has her own weigh.

New Members Sans Souci Club Are Twice Honored; Mrs. C. A. Guy Is Bridge Hostess; Luncheon Saturday

Seven New Members Extended Courtesies by the Tech Club During Week-End.

New member of the Tech Sans Souci club were honored twice during this week-end by club members. Mrs. Charles A. Guy, 2424 16th street, was bridge hostess Friday afternoon at her home as a special courtesy to the new members and a luncheon was served yesterday in the junior dining room of Hotel Lubbock. Honorees on these occasions were Misses Marguerite Bennett, Helen Womack, Geraldine Smith, Donna Vaughn, Ophelia Steele, Glenna Sims and Mrs. Leslie Jennings. Each new member was presented with a bracelet Friday afternoon by the club.

Play Bridge

Bridge was played when Mrs. Guy entertained. Miss Jane Mast scored high and Miss Mary Frank Nichols cut high. Low cut went to Miss Ann Harston. Favors were presented these three guests.

Carrying out a rose color theme, Mrs. Guy served a salad course using rose-colored glassware. Score tallies carried a predominancy of rose color.

Those playing were Misses Alma Lee, Marguerite Bennett, Jane Mast, Mary Frank Nichols, Ann Harston, Anna Belle Collins, Helen Womack, D'Aunn Sammons, Norma Hemphill, Geraldine Smith, Vaughn, and Ophelia Steele. Tea guests were Misses Glenna Sims and Juanita Wiles.

Additional Guests

Yellow and pink sweet peas decked the table at yesterday's luncheon and place cards were in the form favored for Saint Patrick's day. The meal was served on green glassware and at each cover was a small white basket tied in green and pink ribbon.

In addition to those who attended the party on Friday, guests were Misses Virginia Conley, Alyne Felknor, Rachel Cole and Mrs. Guy.

Life's Niceties

HINTS OF ETIQUET

1. How big should monograms on table linen be made?
2. Where is the monogram side of the cloth placed when setting the table?
3. Where are the monograms placed in breakfast and luncheon napkins?

The Answers

1. Tablecloths take monograms three to four inches tall. Luncheon sets slightly smaller.
2. To the right of the hostess' plate.
3. In one corner and napkins are folded to show them.

HONORS GUESTS

Mrs. J. L. Holt Hostess On Friday Afternoon

As a courtesy to her house guest, Mrs. O. W. Langlotz, of Dallas, Mrs. J. L. Holt, 1918 Avenue N, entertained at bridge Friday afternoon. After several games, the hostess served the ice with angel food squares and green and white mints, and trays were attractively laid with white lace doilies over green. Center pieces were sweet peas.

High scores, Mrs. O. A. Terry, high and Mrs. Fred Caylor, favors going to these two and honor guests.

Those in attendance were Mesdames Langlotz, J. A. Phipps, Caylor, Guillen, Jack Green, John Porter, D. Shelton, W. B. Hearrell, McMillan, Lewis Kittrell, Moore, Bode S. Adams, Miller, Jewel Davis, O. A. Terry, Gussie Suggs of Crosbyton, and Fred Childress was a tea guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Langlotz left yesterday for Tahoka where they will visit before returning to their home in Dallas. They have been guests in the Holt home during the week.

RALLS NEWS

By MRS. G. H. NELSON

Agency of the Rall fire department saved a $4,000 loss today at the home of John Birdwell when a defective flue caused his home to ignite. Within three minutes after the alarm had been turned in this week with ten members of the volunteer department were on the job with the water, having made a run of six blocks and made hose connections in the meantime.

Mrs. Arthur Martin who has been in a Lubbock sanitarium for the past week was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keith of Ralls, Thursday. It is expected that her condition will be such within the next few days that she may return to her home in Slaton.

The Ralls All-Stars defeated the Idalou All-Stars in the Ralls auditorium Thursday night, March 8th, by a score of 24 to 12.

Raleigh Keith who has been sick for the past week is reported improving.

Miss Ruby Brown visited her mother in the Lubbock sanitarium Friday. Mrs. Brown has been in the sanitarium for the past two weeks.

Mrs. M. Moore, a teacher in the Ralls high school, left Wednesday for Waco where she will visit her parents. Mrs. Moore will be back in the school Monday. During her absence Mrs. O. H. Nelson is teaching.

Miss Ryelander, a teacher in Ralls high school has returned from Robstown, her home, where she went to be examined by Dr. Mayo.

W. D. Watkins of Ralls left Saturday for Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock Show.

Miss Lenora Wadill, teacher in Ralls grammar school, is spenting the week-end in Plainview with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins were Lubbock visitors Friday.

Bill and Tipps gave a banquet to twenty of the basketball boys Wednesday night, at which Otis Burke was elected captai nfor next year.

The First Baptist church is beginning a two weeks revival meeting Sunday. The services will be held in the Ralls municipal auditorium. The Methodists are planning to begin one in the near future to be held in the same building.

J. S. Hathcock of the United States department of agriculture, together with N. H. Payne of Lubbock, were visitors in Ralls Friday. Mr. Hathcock is connected with the division of co-operative marketing and Mr. Payne is with the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association.

Dr. M. F. Swart of the Swart Optical company of Lubbock is in Ralls this week looking after the people who have bad eyes. He can be found at the Bruce Spencer Drug Store.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Mrs. C. H. Scott, of Spur, was in Lubbock yesterday.

Ray White, who was injuried when his car turned over near Canyon about two weeks ago, was in Lubbock yesterday to receive treatment of his wounds. He lives in the Liberty community.

Mrs. J. W. Kolb, of Abernathy, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

J. B. Briggs, of Levelland, was in the city yesterday on business.

C. Draper, of the First National Bank, is in Fort Worth where he will attend the Fat Stock Show.

A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, was still confined to his bed yesterday following an illness of several days.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday by County Clerk Amos Howard were to: Melvin O. Coleman and Miss Ienna Murphy and Lee Roy McDonald and Miss Bonnie Tapp.

Watt Glover, of Snyder, was in Lubbock today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rix and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roderick, were among the Lubbock people who heard John McCormack sing in Amarillo Friday night, returning to Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, of Floydada, is ill in a local sanitarium.

Raymond Champlch, of Slaton, transacted business in Lubbock yesterday.

J. H. Brewer, of Slaton, was in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. W. P. Dunn, of Abernathy, was a visitor here yesterday.

Jim Cloud, Tech student from Spur, was able to return to his room near the campus yesterday following an operation which confined him to a local sanitarium for several days.

Mrs. J. W. Harris, of Littlefield, was in Lubbock yesterday.

Floyd Williams was among the Lubbock boys who went to Austin to attend the state basketball tourney. They are expected to return here today.

Rev. J. F. Nix and daughter, Miss Sophia Lee Nix, of Clovis, New Mexico, are visiting here. Rev. Nix will preach at the First Baptist church this morning.

Opha Duncan of Petersburg was admitted as a patient in a local sanitarium yesterday.

Ray Young, of Meadow was in Lubbock yesterday.

R. C. Wood, of Tahoka, was included in the out-of-town visitors here yesterday.

Miss Sam Padgett left yesterday for Ballinger where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Padgett.

Miss Virginia Johnson has returned from Kansas City where she has been attending school for several months.

S. C. Arnett returned yesterday from Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dick Arnett returned to Lubbock last night from Colorado City and Big Spring, where she has been visiting for several days. She is a guest in the G. G. Johnson home here for several days, expecting to go on to Amarillo for a visit before returning to her home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mabel Flies At Last

Mabel Boll, "queen of diamonds," who since last summer sought to make a long non-stop airplane flight, has realized her ambition. This is the smile she took with her when she flew from New York to Cuba with Charles A. Levine and Wilmer Stultz in the trans-Atlantic Bellanca monoplane "Columbia."

Beauty!

How and Why

STUDY, EMPHASIZE, YOUR FACIAL TYPE

Sit in front of your mirror. Study your type. Should your beauty be of the exquisitely feminine kind, with tapering face and delicate pointed chin? You are fortunate, indeed, particularly so if your features are of a corresponding delicacy.

Almost any arrangement of hair or of neckline will look well on women of this type, but too ornate a style will detract from the exquisite beauty line. Attention is directed to the hair and necklines. They are more important than any others, as it were. Simplicity should be the keynote in dress and ornament. Rouge, powder and lipstick should be used with the utmost delicacy or touch, and almost imperceptibly.

Should your facial type be square or oval, or a combination of any of the tynal forms, accent your best points, and soften the harsher ones. The softening or shading process consists in proper arrangement of the hair to offset any unpleasing line.

Lastly, apply rouge in such a manner as to narrow too broad, or widen too narrow a face. The lipstick, used artistically, and powder daintily applied will do almost as much for you as nature might have done in her happiest mood.

NEXT: Dress for the ill-formed.

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ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Misses Evelyn McDonald, Vada Walden Hostesses

LITTLEFIELD, March 10.—Misses Evelyn McDonald and Vada Walden were charming hostesses Tuesday evening at a delightful St. Patrick's bridge. Green and white decorations made the entertaining suite truly resemble old Erin. Dainty tallies, shamrock scorepads, and unique Irish potato men with green ties were used in the table appointments.

As a feature of the evening's entertainment "Moller Machree" was beautifully sung by Miss Mable Claire Engleman. Other songs were given by Miss Nellie Dugrar and an Irish joke was related by each guest.

Delicious refreshments of green and white ice cream and angel food "Blarney Stones" were served following the games.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the joint hostesses on this occasion were Mmes. E. S. Rowe, Ray Jones, Bessie Base, Misses Stella Lloyd, Helen Moore, Nellie Dugkar, Dahlia Hemphill, Dorothy Nettleton, Lillian Busher, Mable Claire Engleman, Vivian Courtney, Agatha Gore and Lura Ferrell of Topeka, Kansas.

Now Moving

TO OUR NEW LOCATION

1105 BROADWAY

Jarett's Fashion Shop

Farewell Dinners, Parties And Club Socials Continue

In Honor Affairs Are Given In South Plains Towns As Courtesies To Visitors; Few Weddings

Mrs. Edwin Heald, of Floydada, entertained with two tables of Eighty-four Monday evening honoring her house guest, Mrs. Stanton Rhea, of Lubbock. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lider, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blackstock, Mesdames W. A. Baker, Virgie Bass and the honoree, Frank Bass and Bonner Baker.

Mrs. F. Fuchs entertained with two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon in Abernathy, guests being Mesdames F. W. Struve, H. E. Ritchie, R. Schroeter, W. A. Richter, W. A. Goeth, and Miss Bettie Fuchs.

Mrs. F. H. Parchal, also of Abernathy, served a dinner last Sunday to a group of friends, honoring her husband on his birthday. Those enjoying this occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames J. P. Nystel, J. D. Atkisson, Rev. F. Michael, Misses Gladys Houston, Ruby Clora, Essie Kelly, Cora Cleveland, Hazel Brown, Bill Johnson, Messrs. Laverne Kelly, Ray and Rob Benton Adams, Horace Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Paschal and son, F. H.

Luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. E. H. Acker, of Amherst, served luncheon Tuesday afternoon to 1924 Bridge club members, games following during the afternoon. Guests were Mesdames Roger Willett, H. Slate, B. J. McGee, J. M. Duncan, E. B. Luce, C. A. Duffy, L. LaGrange and M. T. Walker.

Honoring two members, Mrs. Lena Howard, who is moving to Port Arthur, and Mrs. W. H. Badger, who is moving to Austin, Circles 1 and 2 of the Littlefield Baptist W. M. S. entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. McCaskill. Other hostesses were Mesdames Alex Reeves, L. R. Crockett, J. L. Pate and J. H. Lucas.

A farewell dinner was served Wednesday evening in Littlefield for Miss Jane Dick, who left the next day for Ralls. Guests were Misses Jane Dick, Alyne Arnett, Emma Lou Jones, Madie Anderson, Norma Henson, Lora Arnn, Bessie Bellamy, Leonard Wright, Ansel Jones, Payne Wood and Dick Ratliff.

Wed In Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery of Meadow, entertained the B. Y. P. U. of that community with a wiener roast Friday evening. A truck ride to the Montgomery place preceded the building of a fire and other amusements.

Miss Hulda Maeker and Frank Schneider, jr., of near Wilson, were married last Saturday morning by Rev. Graves Darby, pastor of the Wilson Baptist church, at his home. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. W. Maeker and a graduate of the Wilson high school. Mr. Schneider's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, of near Wilson.

A former Ralls man, Hubert Leveridge, was married to Miss Bennie Opal Dye, of Bowie, February 27, according to word received in Ralls last week. The groom is a son of Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Leveridge.

A wedding of interest in Southland, where the couple resides, was performed in Slaton last Sunday when Miss Rena Mae Hallman became the bride of Evert Samples with Rev. M. S. Leveridge reading the ceremony. Other Southland events of social interest during the week included a party given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Bob Ranton honoring her daughter, Flora Nell, on her birthday, and a party given Tuesday evening by Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ages for the Baptist Junior B. Y. P. U.

Among the events recorded in Crosbyton during the last week were several club parties. Mrs. J. A. Parks entertained the Wednesday bridge club, guests being Mesdames J. J. Taylor, J. A. Buck, Sep Smith, G. M. McKee, Bob Webb, E. M. Perkins, W. R. Davis, R. C. Carter, F. A. Green, C. R. Owen, Jake M. Mabe and J. I. Sieber.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Green entertained the Ace High night bridge club on Tuesday and Mrs. E. W. Suggs was hostess to the 1923 Literary club on Tuesday and Mrs. E. W. Suggs was hostess to the 1925 Literary club on Thursday afternoon.

Bridge!

Here Are Points To Improve Your Game

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—At suit bid, if opponents have indicated a doubleton or singleton, what suit is it usualy advisable for declarer to lead?

2—When you hold A J X X or K J 10 X in a four-card suit what outside quick tricks must you have to bid it?

3—When you hold A & J X in a four-card suit, what outside quick tricks are needed to bid it?

The Answers

1—Trumps.
2—A Q or one and one-half.
3—One.

CAMP FIRE ELECTS

Coleta Baker President Of Sunowa Group

Coleta Baker was named president when the Sunowa Camp Fire group met Friday afternoon at the home of Helen Welsh. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-prseident, Helen Welsh; treasurer, Mozelle Partain; secretary, Ethel Green; reporter, Mary Ansley; pep captains, Elaine Henry and Jean Shelley Jennings. This Camp Fire group is to play tennis during the spring. The hostess passed fruit at the close of the meeting.

Spring Hats

Models that are wonderfully smart, fabrics of unusual beauty and prices that make them sensational values.

GROUP 1

Some of Spring's smartest styles will be found included in this group. Straws, silks and combinations, priced at—

$2.95

GROUP 2

There are some extraordinary values in this group. Smartest of styles, fabrics and trimming effects, priced on special at—

$3.95

All Other Hats In Stock Reduced

10 PER CENT

Spring Dresses

Styles that are the smartest you'll see anywhere will be found included in this special event. Beautiful fabrics and colors, and sharp vail on each dress in price reductions prestock.

GROUP 1

Smart Spring styles and colors. Wonderful quality crepes and georgettes fashion them and they're unusual values at—

$10.75

GROUP 2

Sensational values compose this group. These dresses are smartly fashioned from crepes and georgettes and are priced at—

$13.75

All Other Dresses And Coats Reduced

10 PER CENT

MRS. L. H. BARKHAM

1111 AVE J.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J.C.PENNEY Co.

"where savings are greatest"

Broadway At Texas Avenue

Smart! Useful! New Frocks

That Are Appropriate for A Variety of Needs

Everyone's thinking about a new frock this time of the year — and here they are — fresh and charming for Spring and styled for many occasions.

Women — Misses —Juniors

$9.90 to $14.75

Many Types—Ensemble Effects Well-Liked

Coat and jacket effects of several types are prominent and especially smart. Fluttering crepes and georgettes are shown, too.

We Really Ought To Save More!

But how are we going to do it, query Worried Husbands and Anxious Wives? Rent is a pretty fixed charge, and heat, laundry, clothes and food cost just so much. There really is only one way—save FIRST and then buy what you must have for as little as possible.

While we can't offer you a "quick cure" for all your money troubles, may we suggest that when you pay cash you *can't* spend more than you have. Cash also means a substantial saving on the things you must buy.

"Quality—always at a saving" will mean more than our store slogan if you'll try our plan. It will mean a bank balance at the end of the year, and a fewer wrinkles right away.

J.C. Penney Co.

Crepe de Chine
Pure Silk—Washable
A feature crepe de chine in popular colors. Yard
98c

Plain Color
Soiesette
White and colors for many uses. Our price, yard
39c

"Amoskeag
Fine Ginghams
Assorted patterns — 32 inches wide. Yard
17c

Marquisette
Many Patterns
An assortment of plain and fancy patterns. Yard,
19c and 29c

Clever Hands
Are Gloved in Imported Kid
Smooth, imported kidskin combines with handsome novelty cuffs to make gloves for the particular woman.

$2.98

"Jaciel"
For the Complexion of Youth
Hundreds of women are now using "Jaciel"—a new line of high quality toiletries. The most fastidious will find them satisfactory. A complete line from
19c to 98c

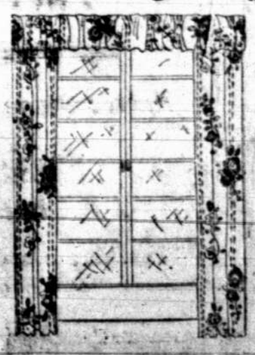
Short Bloomers
Yoke Front
A smart bloomer—snug-fitting and comfortable.
98c

Apron-
Wash Blouses
Tailored shirt styles and vestee effects.
$1.98

Turkish Towels
Buy a Supply
Soft, absorbent towels in medium size. Each
10c and 15c

Panel Curtains
Fringed
Filet net panel curtains with rayon fringe. Each,
98c to $1.98

On Bright Spring Days



Gay Drapes of Cretonne Are Best

Your home, at this season, must be cool and inviting. Crisp cretonnes in floral patterns make attractive drapes, furniture coverings and bright pillows. The selection now is unusually attractive and priced from yard—
15c to 49c

Corpus Christi Times Purchased By Grady Kinsolving, West Texas Fair President, And Several Associates

Prominent Abilenian Is To Be Active Publisher But Staff To Be Held Intact On Afternoon Daily

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

ABILENE, March 10—Grady Kinsolving is returning to his first love—the newspaper game. Following his resignation as traffic manager of the West Texas Utilities company, he announced yesterday the purchase by himself and associates of the Corpus Christi Times, an afternoon daily newspaper; and said he will leave for Corpus Christi Monday to take charge of the paper.

The change involves Kinsolving's removal from Abilene and his resignation as president of the West Texas Fair association. The board of directors received his "clearance papers" late Friday, accepting his request for release with extreme reluctance.

Mr. Kinsolving will also give up his membership in the Country club and Lions club, but likely will remain in the local Shrine club and Parramore Legion post, of which he is a former commander. Mrs. Kinsolving and daughter will remain in Abilene for some weeks.

Six-Day Paper

The Times is a six-day newspaper, in its seventeenth year, and has been owned by W. E. Pope, former state senator, one-time candidate for governor, and brother of Dr. A. J. Pope of Abilene. V. V. Daniels is editor. Its outright purchase, at an unnamed price, was completed by Mr Kinsolving last week, and upon his return to Abilene Tuesday he submitted his resignation as traffic manager to George W. Fry, president of the West Texas Utilities company, who showed the same disinclination to accept as the fair directors.

Kinsolving's associates are a group of men publishing—or financially interested in seven daily newspapers of West Texas at Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock and Sweetwater. They have procured for Corpus Christi the afternoon membership of the Associated Press and will install the full leased wire printer report, a duplicate of that furnished the Abilene Reporter, San Angelo Standard and Lubbock Journal. They have not decided whether they will go into the Sunday morning field, but Mr. Kinsolving said yesterday that the present personnel of the Times will remain "substantially intact."

The Times was established in November of 1911 as "The Daily Democrat" by W. E. Pope and five associates of Corpus Christi. Mr. Pope afterward acquired all the stock and changed the paper's name.

Lorenzo News

By MRS. R. L. ROWMAN
Staff Correspondent

Mrs. T. A. Smith left Saturday night for Houston, where she will take treatment from a a specialist at that place.

Rev. C. P. McCulloch, of Lubbock, who was a Lorenzo visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Anderson left Tuesday for Dallas to visit her daughter, Miss Alene Anderson, who is sick.

Dr. J. T. Crawford and Carroll Wilson were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

Group number 4 of the Dramatic club entertained the club with a pantomime "The Cannibal Court", Tuesday afternoon. Those on the program were: Verlyn Ballentine, Aileen Wampler, Ma yTom Howell, Luella Woodward, Bonnie Wayne Lowrence, Corine Hackaby, Wilrea Weathersby, Sydney Dell Deese and Agnes Abernathy.

Mrs. L. E. McNeil and Miss Tylene Walker visited in Lubbock Thursday.

William A. Newman of Lubbock was in Lorenzo Thursday on business.

Mrs. Joe Catching and Mrs. Dewey Sullivan were shopping in Lubbock Wednesday.

Gene Newman, who has been employed by the City Market, left Wednesday for Fort Worth to make his home.

Miss Armenta Upton is visiting in Abilene this week.

Jim Williams, of Crosbyton, was a Lorenzo visitor Wednesday.

J. L. Suits and L. Z. Manire were were in Crosbyton on business Wednesday.

Mrs. McGuire, of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wiley, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fullingim left today (Sunday) for Fort Worth. They will attend the fat stock show this week then go to Mineral Wells where they will stay for several weeks.

Mrs. W. M. Blakemore and little daughter, Betty Jo, left Saturday for Florence, Ala., where they will spend several months visiting relatives and friends.

The following Lorenzo citizens are attending the fat stock show at Fort Worth this week. T. G. Hendrick, sr., Went Catching, Joe Catching, John Fullingim and O. C. Powers.

Mesdames Roy Cooper and Carl Lewis were visiting in Lorenzo Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Thurman and little daughter, Betty Sue, of Quanah are visiting Mrs. Thurman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fullingim and family.

The Pals club met Wednesday with Mesdames Ralph Huckaby and Roy McDaniel as joint hostesses in the home of the former.

Several games of forty-two were played at the close of which Miss Maud Huckaby and Mrs. Jones Goode were found to have scored high.

A delicious refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, pie ala mode and coffee was served to the following club members and Herbert Nichols, Roscoe Cook, Peyton Fullingim, John Huckaby, Roy McDaniel, Frank Page, Ed Smith of Lubbock and Misses Wheeler of Lubbock, Nannie Marie Pearson, Maud Huckaby, Winnie Temple and Nancy Hale.

Mrs. Leroy Huckaby is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins in Lubbock.

Mrs. E. D. Farris and her sister, Miss Rankin, both of Lubbock, were visitors in the R. G. O'Rear home Friday.

The Woman's Study club met Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. G. O'Rear with Mesdames R. B. Nicholson and L. W. Whitfield as joint hostesses. Dr. J. C. Granbery of the Tech lectured on Palestine. At a business session following the lecture the club voted to ask Dr. Granbery to give a series of lectures to the club another year, the course of lectures to be decided on at the next meeting. Those present were: Mesdames R. L. Durham, J. C. Granbery of Lubbock, T. G. Hendrick, T. Howell, R. C. Kirksey, R. Jones Goode, R. P. Nicholson, Irl Robertson, R. G. O'Rear, L. W. Whitfield, McGuire of Portland, Ore., E. D. Farris of Lubbock, Dewey Sullivan, F. Smith, T. T. Easter, Raymond Westerman, J. L. Suits, Frank Terrell, J. F. Crawford, Miss Nannie Marie Pearson, and Miss Rankin of Lubbock. The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the table decorations and plate favors at the refreshment hour. The club will meet next with Mesdames R. L. Durham, Cliff Westerman, W. P. Fullingim and John Gentry as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Durham.

Carroll Wilson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. W. P. Fullingim was in Floydada Wednesday and Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. Shipley.

W. P. Fullingim and daughter, Miss Leeta are in Dallas this week.

BRIDGE PARTY

Misses Elizabeth Stafford And Ruth Horn Hostesses

Bridge was played Friday evening when Misses Ruth Horn and Elizabeth Stafford entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn on the Technological college campus.

Guests were Misses Katharine Harper, Marie Delleney, Edna Walker, Emma Main, Lucille Gill, Bessie League, Flora McGee, Gussie Teague, Evelyn Knipp, Jonnie McCrery, Frances Whatley, Mabel Erwin, and Messrs. H. C. Pender, L. D. Howell, Harry Hill, Paul K. Rees, J. W. McKay, Harry Gardene, J. T. Jackson, M. F. Landwer, A. P. Moursund, R. W. Fowler, Ralph Underwood, Carl Svensen and James G. Allen.

SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Frances Ford Hostess To Club Last Night

Miss Frances Ford was hostess to members of the E. T. C. club last night with a slumber party at the home of her parets, Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Ford, 2311 18th street. Guests were Misses Sara Michie, Voncile Gilkerson, Mary Lois Gamel, Fay Hunt, Virginia Bacon and Dorothy Rushing.

Schedule

(Continued From Page 2)

Lubbock.

11-year solo—Lucile Coltharp and Crystelle Scudder, Slaton; Celestine Gertrude Owen, Crosbyton; Pauline Travis, Ralls; Louise Hodges and Anna Mary Bausom, Lubbock.

12-year solo—Jettie Frances Carter, Ruby Minnie Collier and Irene Dendy, Crosbyton; Frances Moore Mary Florenceve Taylor and Edwina Winfrey, O'Donnell; Mary Virginia Whitehead, Slaton; Frances Clay, Elizabeth Spencer, Eleanore Hodges Allegne Colsey, Mary Thomas, Sylvia Cohn and Frances McKee, Lubbock.

12-year ensemble — Elizabeth Spencer and Frances Armstrong, Betty Richardson and Mary Wilson, Mary Virginia Ballinger and Katherine Leidigh, Sylvia Cohn and Joen Sears, Mary Thomas and Frances McKee, all of Lubbock.

13-year solo — Anice Stewart, Lockney; Mary Lida McAdams, Lockney; Catherine Royalty, Clarice Adcock, Louraine Richards, Gwendolyn Thompson and Evelyn Doak, Lubbock; Frances Medlin, Wilson; Charles Maedgen, Lubbock.

13-year ensemble—Ina D. Everett and Bevery Wells, O'Donnell; Gwendolyn Thompson and Evelyn Doak, Clarice Adcock and Marjorie Scott, Danda Butler and Louraine Richards, Lubbock.

14-year solo—Elaine Sewell, Plainview; Earline McAlister and Kathrina Houston, Slaton; Hazel Dell Dunn and Kathleen Wordy, Crosbyton; Freddis Adkins, Alcie Claire Teague, Mary Katherine Norman and Coleta Baker, Lubbock.

14-year ensemble — Katherine Houston and Earline McAlister, Joan Dreary and Alva Jo Blundell, Slaton; Ray Thornton and Anice Stewart, Mary Leda McAdams and Enon Griffith, Lockney; Carroll Hale Thompson and Alice Claire Teague, Myrtle Marian Shaw and Elaine Henry, Lubbock.

Advanced Entries

15-year solo—Allen Houston and Nona Lowry, Plainview; Mary K. Lolliver, Josephine Adams, Mildred Boyd, Frances Harlan and Ruby Teague, Slaton; Mildred Carter, June Guthrie, Gene Dyer and Enon Griffith, Lockney; Mary Frances Akard, Louise Garrison, Carroll Hale Thompson, Betty Hamilton, Cecile Horne, Mary Lois Gamel, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Fern Holland and Marjorie Drake, Lubbock.

15-year ensemble—Mary Elizabeth Hogan and Jane Douglas Wilson, Spur; Allene Houston and Nona Lowry, Plainview; Frances Harlan and Mildred Boyd, Slaton; Mildred Carter and Gene Dyer, Lockney; Louise Garrison and Mary Frances Akard, Virginia Anthony and Pauline Hall, Marjorie Drake and Mary Katherine Norman, Lubbock.

16-year solo—Dayton Eckert, Lorene McClintock and Ella Lois Gentry, Slaton; Hazen Gruen, Lockney; Sue Brown, Mary Evelyn Woodson and Johlierah Clem, Lubbock.

16-year ensemble — Josephine Adams and Frances Harlan, Slaton; Sue Brown and Mary Evelyn Woodson Lubbock.

17-year solo—Beryl Hardesty, Slaton; Faye Hunt, Lubbock; Lois Harkey, Lubbock.

17-year ensemble—Era Harris and Etta Mae Swingleton, O'Donnell; Hazel Crune and June Guthrie, Lockney; Lois Harkey and Johlierah Clem, Lubbock.

18-year solo—Pauline Holland.

18-year ensemble — Mary Lois Gamel and Pauline Holland, Pauline Holland and Margaret Halsell, Charlotte Elm and Pauline Harp, Lubbock.

19-year ensemble—Margaret Baskin and Leonore Bradley, Lois Carnes and Colene Holland, Lubbock.

Four winners will be selected in each class, Miss Dunn said, and these will enter the festival contest.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as best, safest, Reliable. Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

This Discovery Will Benefit Million

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but truthfully your purely vegetable laxative pill is the best daily regulator I have ever taken."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Palace

Monday and Tuesday

Playing the Pick of The Pictures

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

SILK LEGS

A Comedy Of Salesmanship And Love In A Business Tangle!

MADGE BELLAMY
ARTHUR ROSSON production

Madge Bellamy in the Greatest Comedy Role of Her Career

Extra: Stage Show Presentation

Russian Art Trio

A Petite Revue a la Russe

Featuring Russia's Favorite Composition
"THE VOLGA BOATMAN"

Coats—

—all the Freshness of Spring is Embodied!

THE coats we present to you here are all worthy to be part of the Easter costume. They embody not only style but value as well. Such a diversity of styles! Such an assortment of fine fabrics—twills, kashas, twillblooms, lorsheens, velorias, tweeds and sports materials and such lovely colors. Nothing we can say can prepare you for the marvelous values in these collections.

PRICED—

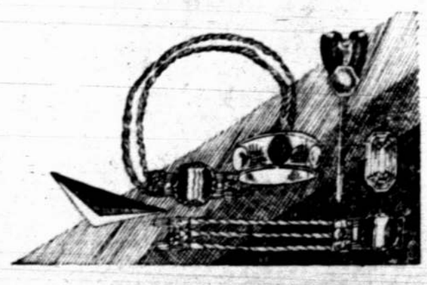
$8.75 TO $39.75

Hats That Typify

The Easter Mode

$1.98 TO $9.95

STUNNING hats in styles that will be worn for late Spring and Summer. Finest visca, ballibuntl, bakou, hairbraids, silks and combinations in all the lovely new colors.



Smart Jewelry Trifles

Prove Important Complements

65c UP

A NEW assortment brings necklaces, bracelets, brooches, pins, earings, in interesting Easter designs.

W. J. Garrett
The Ladies' Department Store

Better Rugs

—than you thought could be bought for so little money

Spring in many homes means new floor coverings, and the new patterns in Axminsters and Velvets are here. Again this department saves home furnishers an unusual amount of money, for such quality has never been priced so low as this. A wonderful variety of patterns from which to make a selection and they're priced at—

$24.95 $32.85 $37.85

OTHER RUGS $2.79 AND UP

Lamps Of Every Description

Priced For Less Of Course

Junior Lamps, Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Boudoir Lamps and table Lamps in a large selection. Wonderful values too, price them in other stores, then see these at—

$2.69 TO $13.50

New Spring Hosiery

For Less

We've sold lots of hosiery since we opened and there's an awfully good reason for it too—its better hosiery for less. A wonderful variety of colors to match or harmonize with the spring costume, and priced at—

$1.39, $1.69, $1.90, $2.35

Government Khaki Pants

Fast color and guaranteed. A new pair if they rip.

Regular Price $1.95
"Sale" Price $1.49

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE—

$1.39

Broadcloth Shirts

Plain and fancy patterns. Well made, good quality.

Regular Price $1.75
"Sale" Price $1.49

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE—

98c

Bloadcloth Union Suits

Made of genuine broadcloth. Well made, all sizes.

Regular Price $1.50
"Sale" Price 98c

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE—

79c

Men And Boy's Belts

Here's another example of value giving. Large assortment.

Regular Price 75c
"Sale" Price 69c

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE—

45c

Overalls, triple stitched, box pockets, extra well made, OUR EVERY DAY PRICE—

98c

Natural color silk Pongee in wonderful quality, OUR EVERY DAY PRICE—

49c

"Wash Well" Sheets, 81x90 extra well made, OUR EVERY DAY PRICE—

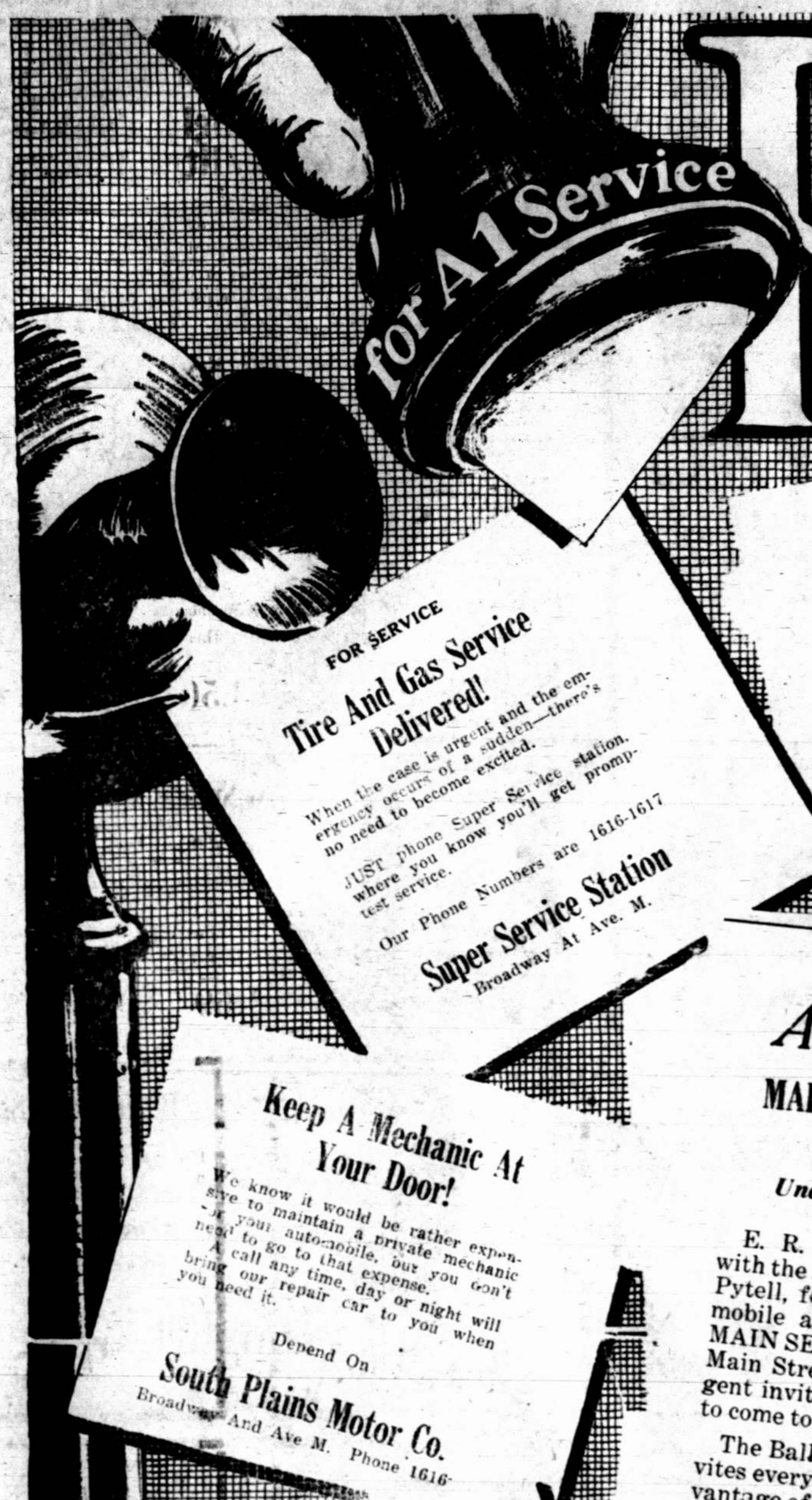
95c

"Rouss Special" Shoes for men, guaranteed in every way, compare them. OUR EVERY DAY PRICE—

$4.98

Acorn Stores, Inc.

OF TEXAS
1012-14 MAIN ST.



FOR SERVICE

Tire And Gas Service Delivered!

When the case is urgent and the emergency occurs of a sudden—there's no need to become excited.

JUST phone Super Service station. where you know you'll get prompt service.

Our Phone Numbers are 1616-1617

Super Service Station
Broadway At Ave. M.

Call Daniels Studio

—for general information on your kodaking; how to obtain the best results on cloudy days; the proper way and when to use time exposures; things you should know when you want the best from your kodak.

Daniel Studio
Bush Building Phone 1244

Broadway Service Station

Wishes to announce the installation of a new high-pressure Alemite Grease Gun.

This Alemite Gun is a recent improvement in the mechanical field. We are now ready to give you prompt and efficient service.

Broadway Service Station
801 BROADWAY
Phone 1309

Keep A Mechanic At Your Door!

We know it would be rather expensive to maintain a private mechanic for your automobile, but you don't need to go to that expense. A call any time, day or night will bring our repair car to you when you need it.

Depend On

South Plains Motor Co.
Broadway And Ave M. Phone 1616

Announcement

MAIN SERVICE STATION and GARAGE

Under New Management

E. R. Wiesenborn, formerly with the Lubbock Nash and John Pytell, formerly with the Oldsmobile are now operating the MAIN SERVICE GARAGE, 1220 Main Street, and extend an urgent invitation to their friends to come to see them.

The Ballinger Oil company invites every car owner to take advantage of the FREE Service offered by the MAIN SERVICE STATION, greasing, washing, steam cleaning, tire repair,, ALWAYS QUALITY and Service.

MAIN SERVICE STATION & GARAGE
1220 Main Street Phone 880

ELK CAFE

You will enjoy eating with us at any time, but you will be delighted with our Sunday dinner. Special chicken dinner Sunday.

(Union House)

ELK CAFE
Phone 83

Your Loans

To Buy or Build a Home or Repay a Mortgage
We Want Them $12.50 Per Month

Average interest cost for period of loan 5.6 Percent.
Repayment of loan can be made in part, or in full at any time on giving the Association in writing thirty days' notice from the 5th day of any month.

Greater payments may be made any month or every month for the purpose of shortening the term of loan. THIS IS A PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE GRANTED BY FEW LENDING COMPANIES AND IN ALL PROBABILITY MEANS EVEN MORE THAN THE INTEREST COST IN DOLLARS AND CENTS SAVED FOR THE BORROWER.

Merge your first and second liens now on the "CONTINENTAL" plan and eliminate all future renewal expense.

Continental Savings and Building Association
Assets at Close of Business, December 31, 1927 $9,433,336.95

J. E. MURFEE & SON
Local Representative 202 Citizens Bank Bldg.

Phone 85

brings you the best there is in modern dry cleaning. Expert workmanship and the most modern equipment bring you cleaning service that is a real money saver.

Lubbock Tailoring Co.

Better Printing

The purchasers of PRINTING are rapidly learning that they can secure from us a higher grade of workmanship, at a price which is usually a little below the average.

Allow us to quote prices on your next order of Office Forms or Stationery. You'll become a regular customer thereafter.

WOOD PRINTING CO.
1012 Ave. J. Phone 245

Phone 194

for enough of "THAT GOOD FURNACE COAL" to finish out the season, and protect your home against sudden cold snap.

Thompson Dry Cleaning Co.

Call us—we will quote you new prices on Spring Cleaning, Pressing and Dying.

Free Silver Ware Coupons

2408 Main St.
Phone 736

Thompson Dry Cleaning Co.

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR of THE BENSON MURDER CASE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Skeel's finger prints had been found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell, but Vance believes Skeel had been hiding in a closet while the strangler did his work. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all lie about their whereabouts the night of the murder. Spotswoode, who had called on the girl, had rushed to her door at the sound of a scream but had been reassured through the door that nothing was wrong. Later Skeel is found strangled, after promising to reveal the murderer. Vance has Markham invite Cleaver, Spotswoode and Mannix to his apartment for a game of poker, promising to name the murderer the next day. After the game's end Vance is unusually sober.

CHAPTER XLIX

(Tuesday, September 1; 1 p. m.)

Vance slept late the following morning and spent the hour or so before lunch checking a catalogue of gramies which were to be auctioned next day at the Anderson Galleries. At one o'clock we entered the Stuyvesant Club and joined Markham in the grill.

"The lunch is on you, old thing," said Vance. "But I'll make it easy. All I want is a rasher of English bacon, a cup of coffee, and a croissant."

Markham gave him a mocking smile.

"I don't wonder you're economizing after your bad luck of last night."

Vance's eyebrows went up.

"I rather fancied my luck was most extr'ordin'ry."

"You held four of a kind twice, and lost both hands."

"But, y' see," blandly confessed Vance, "I happened to know both times exactly what cards my opponent held."

Markham stared at him in amazement.

"Quite so," Vance assured him. "I had arranged before the game, d' ye see, to have those particular hands dealt." He smiled benignly. "I can't tell you, old chap, how I admire your delicacy in not referring to my rather unique guest, Mr. Allen, whom I had the bad taste to introduce so unceremoniously into your party. I owe you an explanation and an apology.

"Mr. Allen is not what one would call a charming companion. He is deficient in the patrician elegancies, and his display of jewelry was a bit vulgar—though I infinitely preferred his diamond studs to his piebald tie.

"But Mr. Allen has his points—decidedly he has his points. He ranks with Andy Blakely, Canfield, and Honest John Kelly as an indoor soldier of fortune. In fact, our Mr. Allen is none other than Doc Wiley Allen, of fragrant memory."

"Doc Allen! Not the notorious old crook who ran the Eldorado Club?"

"The same. And, incidentally, one of the cleverest card manipulators in a once lucrative but shady profession."

"You mean this fellow Allen stacked the cards last night?" Markham was indignant.

"Only for the two hands you mentioned, Allen, if you happen to remember, was the dealer both time. I, who purposely sat on his right, was careful to cut the cards in accordance with his instructions. And you really must admit that no stricture can possibly attach to my deception inasmuch as the only beneficiaries of Allen's manipulations were Cleaver and Spotswoode. Although Allen did deal me four of a kind on each occasion, I lost heavily both times."

Markham regarded Vance for a moment in puzzled silence and then laughed good naturedly.

"You appear to have been in a philanthropic mood last night. You practically gave Mannix a thousand dollars by permitting him to double the stakes on each draw. A rather quixotic procedure, I should say."

"It all depends on one's point of view, don't y' know. Despite my financial losses—which, by the bye, I have ever intention of charging up to your office budget—the game was most successful. Y' see, I attained the main object of my evening's entertainment."

"Oh, I remember!" said Markham vaguely, as if the matter, being of slight importance, had for the moment eluded his memory. "I believe you were going to ascertain who murdered the Odell girl."

"Amazin' memory! . . . Yes, I let fall the hint that I might be able to clarify the situation today."

"And whom am I to arrest?"

Vance took a drink of coffee and smiled.

"I'm quite convinced, y' know, that you won't believe me," he returned, in an even, matter-of-fact voice. "But it was Spotswoode who killed the girl."

"You don't tell me!" Markham spoke with undisguised irony. "So it was Spotswoode! My dear Vance, you positively bowl me over. I would telephone Heath at once to polish up his handcuffs, but, unfortunately, miracles — such as strangling persons from across town—are not recognized possibilities in this day and age. . . . Do let me order you another croissant."

Vance extended his hands in a theatrical gesture of exasperated despair.

"For an educated, civilized man, Markham, there's something downright primitive about the way you cling to optical illusions. I say, y' know, you're exactly like an infant who really believes that the magician generates a rabbit in a silk hat simply because he sees it done."

"Now you're becoming insulting."

"Rather!" Vance pleasantly agreed. "But something drastic must be done to disentangle you from the Lorelei and legal facts that you're so deficient in imagination, old thing."

"I take it that you would have me close my eyes and picture Spotswoode sitting upstairs here in the Stuyvesant Club and extending his arms to 71st street. But I simply couldn't do it. I'm a commonplace chap. Such a vision would strike me as ludicrous; it would smack of a hasheesh dream. . . . You yourself don't use Cannabis indica, do you?"

"Put that way, the idea does sound a bit supernatural. And yet: Certum est quia impossible est. I rather like that maxim, don't y' know; for, in the present case, the impossible is true. Oh, Spotswoode's guilty—no doubt about it. And I'm going to cling tenaciously to that apparent hallucination.

"Moreover, I'm going to try to lure you into its toils; for your own—as we absurdly say—good name is at stake. As it happens, Markham, you are at this moment shielding the real murderer from publicity."

Vance had spoken with the easy assurance that precludes argument; and from the altered expression on Markham's face I could see he was moved.

"Tell me," he said, "how you arrived at your fantastic belief in Spotswoode's guilt."

And folded his arms on the table.

"We begin with my quartet of possibilities — Mannix, Cleaver, Lindquist and Spotswoode. Realizing, as I did, that the crime was carefully planned with the sole object of murder, I knew that only some one hopelessly ensnared in the lady's net could have done it. And no suitor outside of my quartet could have been thus enmeshed, or we would have learned of him. Therefore, one of the four was guilty.

"Now, Lindquist was eliminated when we found out that he was bedridden in a hospital at the time of Skeel's murder, for obviously the same person committed both crimes—"

"But," interrupted Markham, "Spotswoode had an equally good alibi for the night of the Canary's murder. Why eliminate one and not the other?"

"Sorry, but I can't agree with you. Being prostrated at a known place surrounded by incorruptible and disinterested witnesses, both preceding and during an event, is one thing but being actually on the ground, as Spotswoode was that fatal evening, within a few minutes of the time the lady was murdered and then being alone in a taxicab for fifteen minutes or so following the event—that is another thing. No one, as far as we know, actually saw the lady alive after Spotswoode took his departure."

"But the proof of her having been alive and spoken to him is incontestable."

"Granted. I admit that a dead woman doesn't scream and call for help, and then converse with her murderer."

"I see." Markham spoke with sarcasm. "You think it was Skeel, disguising his voice."

"Lord no! What a priceless notion! Skeel didn't want anyone to know he was there. Why should he have staged such a masterpiece of idiocy? That certainly isn't the explanation. When we find the answer it will be reasonable and simple."

"That's encouraging," smiled Markham. "But proceed with your reasons for Spotswoode's guilt."

"Three of my quartet, then, were potential murderers." Vance resumed. "Accordingly, I requested an evening of social relaxation, that I might put them under the psychological microscope, as it were.

"Although Spotswoode's ancestry was wholly consistent with his having been the guilty one, nevertheless I confess I thought that Cleaver or Mannix had committed the crime; for, by their own statements, either of them could have done it without contradicting any of the known circumstances of the situation.

"Therefore, when Mannix declined your invitation to play poker last night, I put Cleaver to the first test. I wig-wagged to Mr. Allen, and he straightway proceeded to perform his first feat of prestidigitation."

(To Be Continued)

Littlefield News

By MRS. M. W. ETTER
Phone 26

RAINBOW PARTY

The Rainbow Girls entertained with a "42" party Saturday evening in the Littlefield high school gymnasium. There were four tables ath play.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and fruit punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Misses Pauline Courtney, Fern Thornton, Addie Mae Hemphill, Doris Williams, Ellen Crockett, Kathleen Yeager, Bonnie Barker and Freddie Horn, Messers Bill Arm Burness Lantimore, Walter Gray, Emil Timmion, William Lawrimore, Earl Glover and Lawrence Thornton.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Strawn honored their daughter Pearl of Olton and Clifford Pierce on their birthday with a turkey dinner, March 4th. Those present were Messers and Madames V. B. Pierce, C. E. Strawn, Misses Ola Mae and Margie Fowler, Deuzel Mae Wheeler and Patsy Burton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Whorton and son Olan, Mmes. Carl Smith, Bob Smith and McKnight were in Lubbock Tuesday.

John Arnett went to Dallas on Tuesday to bring back a new Ford.

Walter Burleson left for California to play ball.

Mrs. Cogill was in the Lubbock sanitarum Saturday to have Jackie's tonsils removed.

R. D. Burrough of Amarillo was in Littlefield Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bills have returned from Eastland where they attended the funeral of Mr. Bills mother.

E. SPROLES HOSTS

Entertain Nifty Night Club Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sproles entertained Nifty Night club members Friday evening with bride at their home. Mrs. Edgar Shelton and Ray Grisham scored high in the games among club members and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen made visitors' high scores.

A salad course was served to Messrs and Mesdames Grisham, Allen Homer Pharr, Amos Howard, Homer Grant, E. B. Adcock, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. Edgar Shelton.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

MARYE and "MOM" Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Darling Mom:

Your letter came in the early morning mail and Alan brought it in to me and woke me up to read it to him. He likes to hear from you, but I'm glad he doesn't see all your letters.

He was upset about his mother. Of course, she's been failing for years, but it seems to worry him more now that he isn't at home with her. He said he'd like me to go home soon and see if there is anything we can do for her. I think he's disturbed about Florence too.

Maybe I will come out in a month or two. I'm getting along fine with my driving lessons. Billy's a peach. Never gets me excited. Of course he can't give me much time as he is not really an instructor and has to give some attention to his prospects, you know.

I have to laugh when I think of your worry over him! He's just a nice boy, Mom, and that love-making skit for the benefit of the cop was only fun to him. We have wonderful times and I'm darned glad to live in an age when men and women can be just two persons together and be able to forget sex if they want to.

It would take a great deal more than a little thing like that to make a man think a woman was loose these days. If the world keeps on moving the way it has since you were a girl, Mom, I'd like to live another hundred years. With glands and everything we'd all be young, and just think of not having to worry at all about what the neighbors would say! And it would be so refreshing to let yourself be natural and not be afraid of being misunderstood. The present generation has certainly chopped up a lot to blaze a macadam walk toward that pleasant goal.

Not that any of us are much afraid of being misunderstood by any one o four own crowd. Then't that. But we do get tired of the criticism of the older folks. We'd turn around and give you a hand if you'd only let us; and then you'd find out how thrilling it is to be free, sane and modern in our own little world.

So relieve your mind about Billy, Mom. I like him and I'm sure he likes me because we have good times together. Monday he's going to take half a day and give me the experience of a long drive. I don't think I'll have an casualties to life, limb or conventions to report.

With dearest love,

MARYE

NEXT: Billy falls in love.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Try an Avalanche-Journal want ad and watch the results

'The South Plains Farmer'

Is Coming

An entirely rural publication which will be published weekly and which will be of an entirely original character.

Next Thursday will be the date of the first issue—and its circulation will be LARGER and BETTER than any rural publication ever published in this section.

It is the intention of the publishers to originate and perpetuate in the "South Plains Farmer" an advertising medium that will REACH the farmers of this section most effectively, thereby making complete the newspaper medium of COMPLETE COVERAGE—resulting in LOWERING YOUR ADVERTISING COST.

Let us tell you all about it.

The South Plains Farmer
The Agricultural Weekly
published by the

Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co.

Literally Run-Over

THAT is not used simply to attract your attention. It is used because we had intended following our announcement with an advertisement giving description and prices, BUT WE HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE!

Responding to our Removal Sale as never before people have kept us so busy serving them that we shall postpone description and prices until later.

3 NEW CARLOADS OF FURNITURE RECEIVED SATURDAY—ON FLOORS MONDAY!

And every piece will be included in our Removal Sale. The tribute paid us by the response given the announcement awakens in us a greater desire to prove BAKER'S ability and honesty of BAKER merchandising.

Everything in our great store included in this—

Removal Sale

New Living room furniture—Fibre suits. Dining room suites, bedroom suites, odd pieces of all kinds, rugs, linoleums, and other floor coverings—

-and Draperies Too!

Those who come to investigate always stay to buy!

Folks It's The Biggest Thing In Lubbock!

BAKER FURNITRE COMPANY

"The House That Values Built at 1107-9 13th Street"

Rix Furniture

And

Hemphill-Wells Company

Displaying This Week

Apex And Rotarex Washers

And

"Everfast-Fabric"

These fabrics will be washed for one week in the Apex Washing Machine

Never Fade

See This Demonstration

—At—

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Monday **LINDSEY** Tuesday

Stranded On An Island In The Sea of Love With—

NO PLACE TO GO
—MARY ASTOR—
LLOYD HUGHES

Just a couple of love hunters who answered the call of the wild, but found romance in the South Seas tamer than dancing at pink teas. Delightful comedy, delicious adventure and the last word in love-nests.

Directed by MERVYN LEROY

Produced By HENRY HOBART

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

From story "Isle of Romance" by Richard Connell. Scenario by Adelaide Heilbron.

Extra-Comedy and News

Prices 35c; Bal. 25c; Children 10c

CHURCHES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
St. Paul's on the Plains, Ave. Q and 16th Street.
Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector
Rectory 1602 Ave. Q. Phone 1408-J
Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Young People's Service League 7 p. m.
Auxiliary circles will meet as announced by leaders.
Public cordially invited to all services.

Lenten Services
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 4:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a study of "Our Bible."
Discussions will be informal and at the next meeting the subject will be "Sources of the Bible."
Public cordially invited.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. M. Davis, Minister
Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Two Young People's meetings at 6:30 p. m.
Women's Bible class Monday at 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The general public will find a most cordial welcome to all our services today.
Bible school 9:45 a. m. with Harry Griffith, superintendent.
At 11 a. m. the pastor will have as sermon theme: "The Living God of the Everlasting God."
Christian Junior Endeavor Society meets at 3:00 p. m. The Intermediates at 5:30 p. m., and the Senior Endeavors at 6:30 p. m.
At 7:45 p. m. the choir will have charge of the service and will give a Sacred Concert. They will present the following program:
Anthem, "Day is Dying in the West"; solo, Miss De Aunn Sammons; anthem, "Awakening Chorus" choir; duet, "Lights of Home", Elenor Nelson and Ronnie Shepherd; piano solo, "Sabbath Chimes" Mary Eleanor Quick; offertory, Helen Robertson; vocal solo, "For God So Loved the World", Mrs. Paul Barrier; musical reading, Mrs. R. A. Mills accompanied by Mrs. T. A. White; hymn, "Abide with Me", choir; anthem, "Glory and Honor", choir; quartet, "Now the Day Is Over", Mesdames Coursey and Hartley, and Messrs. Rea and Shepherd.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1411 Fourteenth Street
Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. and on each Wednesday at 8 p. m. when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.
The subject of the lesson for today is "Substance" and the Golden Text is from Proverbs 3:5, "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of thine increase."
A reading room is maintained at the church where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, borrowed or purchased, and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to enjoy the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Ave. M
Rev. E. E. White, Pastor
As we approach the Easter season our minds turn to the life of Christ. "Jesus and His Message" will be the general theme at the morning hours of worship at the First Methodist church for the next four Sundays. The hour is 10:55 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will discuss the subject of "Purity". This sermon will follow in line with the subject of "Honesty" which was discussed last Sunday night. A quartet of male voices will sing at this service.
Junior Epworth League at 3 p. m.
Hi-League at 5:30 p. m.
Senior League at 6:30 p. m.
At 5 p. m. the young people meet in the basement of the church for open house. All young people are cordially invited to be present. Light refreshments are served.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Ten and Ave. O
Rev. O. N. Baucom, Pastor
Sabbath school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavors meet at 6:45 p. m.
The Ladies Missionary Society will render a South American program at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.
Missionary Society meets Monday at 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN C. E.
The Intermediate Christian Endeavor will meet March 11 at the usual hour, 6:15.
The following program will be given by the "Yaps":
Leader—Marguerite Henson.
Topic—"What Jesus taught regarding prayer."
Hymn—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus."
Scripture Reading—Matt. 7:7-11.
—Flossie Adkisson.
"What did prayer mean to Jesus?"—Clyde McKee.
"Jesus taught us how not to pray"—Frances McKee.
"Jesus taught us how to pray."—Louisa Adkisson.
"Why pray at all?"—Clarence Woods.
Hymn—"The Way of the Cross Leads Home."
Close with the "Lord's Prayer."
All members are urged to be present to help on the contest between the "Yips" and the "Yaps".

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
Subject—"How to Win and Keep Friends."
Scripture—1 Samuel 20:12-23.
Leader—Douglas Blocker.
Sentence prayers.
Song.
Discussion of subject—Douglas Blocker.
David and Jonathan — Elinor Hodges.
Song.
The friendship of Ruth and Naomi—W. T. McRay.
How we make friends—Francis Parks.
How we may keep friends—Mary Wilson.
Benediction.

19TH ST. M. E. C. S.
Cor. Ave. J and 19th
Rev. G. P. McCollom, Pastor
M. S. Moad, Sunday school Supt.
Our school is doing some very fine work. Our audience is also growing some. We have received twenty-one members in the church since conference.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Junior Epworth League, 3 p. m.
Miss Juanita Haney, superintendent
Senior Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
Preaching 7:45 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Society Monday at 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at Mrs. O. I. Langseth's.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and Ave. N
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor
Sunday school begins at 9:30 with associate superintendent H. E. Blocker in charge. A class for every age.
Morning worship begins at 11:00. The pastor's subject will be, "Individuals As Illustrative Types." As special music a violin duet will be played by Miss Mary Meador and Miss Margaret Stone.
At the evening service at 7:30 the children's choir will have charge of the music. Miss Ruth Wagner will be at the piano and Billy Lisle will play a clarinet solo. The pastor will use as his sermon theme: "Real Preaching."
Junior Endeavor will meet at 2:30 the Seniors at 6:00 and the Intermediates at 6:30.
Today is "Loyalty Day" in this church. The deacons of the church will meet in the basement of the church promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. From 2:30 to 5:00 the congregation is asked to visit the church and in a reverent and prayerful manner make his or her pledge to the budget of the church for the coming year.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. S. H. Erwin, Pastor
Superintendent C. T. Havse and teachers will begin Bible school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor's subject will be: "The Faith of Our Fathers." Old time gospel hymns will be selected and sung.
The Sr. N. Y. P. S. and Jr. N. Y. P. S. will render a special missionary program at 6:30 p. m. Their subject will be: "China's Call for Christianity." A very interesting program has been arranged by the two societies.
The pastor's subject for the evening will be: "The Need of a Revival."

Political Announcements

The Avalanche-Journal Publications have been authorized to present the names of the following persons as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, July 28 1928:

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
72nd Judicial District
Homer L. Pharr, of Lubbock.
99th Judicial District
Chas. Nordyke, of Lubbock.
Clark M. Mullican, of Lubbock.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Durwood H. Bradley, of Lubbock.
FOR DISTRICT CLERK
Miss Flora Green, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Robert H. Beau, of Lubbock.
Dennis R. Kemp, of Slaton.
George W. Foster, of Lubbock.
FOR SHERIFF
Woodroe Parks, of Lubbock.
E. A. (Bud) Johnston, of Lubbock.
Charles A. Holcomb, of Lubbock.
Wade Hardy, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Benjamin Kucera, of Lubbock.
Vaughn F. Wilson, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Amos H. Howard, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX COLLECTOR
A. J. Clark, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Miss Virginia Pann, of Lubbock.
Miss Anne Ford, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (Rollie) Burns, of Lubbock.
A. B. Ellis, of Lubbock.
Chas. B. Metcalfe, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.
W. M. Pevehouse, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct Number 1
N. A. Payne, Route A.
Precinct No. 2
J. T. Pinkston, of Slaton.
Precinct Number 3
W. L. Brashear, of Idalou.
W. F. Pruitt, of Idalou.
B. K. Wheeler of Idalou.
Precinct Number 4
George O. Cooper, of Lubbock.
L. C. Denton, of Lubbock.
FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER
Precinct Number 3
W. R. (Bill) Meek, of Wolfforth.

The Sleep Of Ease!

Sleep is the re-building time. In this time of repose the body acquires enough energy to carry it through the rest of the day.

Restless Sleep Drains Energy

Nervousness spoils sleep. But Chiropractic calms the nerves by readjusting the spinal column that guard the nerve cords.

INVESTIGATE NOW!

Drs. Boone & Boone
CHIROPRACTORS
ELECTRO-THERAPY, DIET
307 Myrick Building
Phone 1605 Res. 1402-W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
ANNOUNCES A
Free Lecture On Christian Science
BY
Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B.
OF KANSAS CITY, MO.
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Tuesday Evening, March 13, 1928
At 8:00 o'Clock
DISTRICT COURT ROOM
THIRD FLOOR COUNTY COURT HOUSE
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

ZANE GREY'S
'Under the Tonto Rim'
Just Out
in the
Grosset and Dunlop
75c
edition
and many other new popular copyrights
CITY DRUG STORES
No. 1—1017 Broadway
No. 2—1115 Broadway

STOP AT THE
DEW DROP INN
—For—
Hamburgers and Cold Drinks
(Curb Service)
Special Prices On Club Orders
"We Fix 'Em Like You Want 'Em"
Cross Street from Lubbock Sanitarium

Manko Straight Neck Maise
This is strictly a dwarf variety of yellow maize with a straight neck easy to harvest either with row binder, wagon header or combine, and yields a wonderful amount of grain, we are told that it is far in excess of other maize yields, see your dealer for seed, the supply is limited.
WEAVER BROS.
Wholesale Field Seed
and
S. E. CONE GRAIN CO.
Wholesale Distributors
Lubbock, Texas

SHOE REPAIRING
Quick Service—
Dependable Work—
Finest Materials—
WHAT MORE COULD YOU DEMAND?
Goodyear Shoe Shop
Lubbock, Texas
N. A. BROWN, Prop.
E. E. BROWN, Mgr.

CHILDREN'S AND LADIES' HATS
98c TO $3.45
THESE ARE AWAY UNDER PRICED!
LUBBOCK VARIETY STORE
813 BROADWAY PHONE 117

Our Suits Are
$25.00 $30.00 $35.00
With two Pair Pants

The above is a very significant sign that is on our men's window and always has a back ground of very desirable smartly tailored All. Wool Suits that we guarantee to give full satisfaction.

Walk-Over
Is a favorite Footwear sign and their Pear-Shaped-Heel makes them the best fitting Oxford that has been shown—they are
$7.50
$8.75 & $10.00
Just a Bit Better for Less
Minter-Gamel Company
That Friendly Store

SHOP Monday! Grollman's NEW Merchandise!

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in LUBBOCK it's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Three Extraordinary Attractions Here Monday

Sport Coats - Ensembles and Shoes

Those who thrill to beautiful styles and big savings will delight in the three special items for Monday shoppers offered here. Correct in every style detail—new and delightful fabrics—choice stocks that make the special low prices even more worthy of your quick response.

These Prices For Monday Only!

Sport Coats

First thing for you to do Monday morning is to see the grouping of Sport Coats that we offer great savings on MONDAY ONLY! They are beautiful tweeds and imported mixtures trimmed in fox, squirrel and other furs—a few are without fur trimmings.

Please do not try to buy these coats after Monday if any remain, at prices advertised here.

Monday Only

$8.88 $14.88 $19.88

Values From $15.00 to $34.50

Correct Sizes--Always

In the New Ensembles featured here for Monday selling the style details are closely followed, and so are the Spring Sport Coats which feature the new cape effects, the straight lines, belted effects with the new sleeves.

Ensembles

Shop In the Forenoon When Possible!

By reason of the great attractions offered for Monday we urge you to come and shop in the morning. This will assure you of choice of special groups and give us an opportunity to give better service.

MONDAY ONLY!

$14.00	FOR VALUES THAT SELL FOR	**$19.85 $22.85**
$23.00	FOR VALUES THAT SELL FOR	**$29.85 $34.85**
$35.00	FOR VALUES THAT SELL FOR	**$44.00 $49.50**

The Materials and Styles

These ensembles so sensationally low priced for Monday selling are of wool. Tweed Coats and Skirts with Silk Blouses. Twill Coats and Skirts with either Silk Blouses or Sport Sweater Blouses, also Kasha Coats and Skirts with Printed Silk Blouses . . . Flat Crepe Blouses are in all groups.

Each of the above Ensembles are correct in every style detail—models like them are featured by the greater stores in the larger cities, they are entirely suitable for immediate and future spring wear.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES

Spring Footwear REDUCED

Beautiful Styles

More than $20,000 worth of the best styles in shoes that money can buy. Styles that have been featured by the manufacturers as leaders for Spring, 1928 wear. Not a shoe in our store except in this sale—every pair sold must be just as we represent them.

Women's Shoes

In This Sale At Pair—

$2.98

Very special assortment pumps, straps in high and low heels. Combinations of colors.
In this group will be found many new spring numbers that are very popular, combination of honey beige and black, also straps in Oxford effect—in high and low heels.

SHOES

The entire stock of children's Slippers and Roman Sandals in beautiful color combinations that are newest and best for Spring wear. Reduced in this sale to sell at ---**10% less than regular** Wonderful assortment for Misses in nearly all of the styles that are popular for spring, all sizes are in this sale at great savings. You will buy when you come or fully investigate the savings you can make.

Ladies' House Shoes

One lot of Satin House Shoes in fancy combinations sizes from 6 to 8. On sale at pair---------- **67c**

House Shoes

One lot of Ladies' Felt House Shoes in fancy colors and all sizes on sale at pair---------- **39c**

Women's Shoes

On Sale At Pair—

$1.98

In this lot are beautiful black pumps in patent and satin with high heel; straps in high, low and medium heels. Combinations in Oxford effects. All sizes in the group but not all sizes in any one style.

385 PAIRS SPRING NOVELTY SHOES

In This Great Spring Sale At—

$3.85

Yes, the newest popular spring novelties in the best colors and combinations including Citywood, Honey Beige, Rose Wood and Silk Kid Trims. Ties, Straps and Pumps. New black Patents Silk Trimmed Kid in ties and straps. High and low heels. Also patent pumps in high and low heels.

All sizes in this great group at $3.85.

FEATURE SHOES ON SALE NOW

$5

Children's Oxfords

Shoes

Roman Sandals

Children's Slippers

One table in sizes 8 to 2 in this sale at per pair---------- **$1.39**

FELT HOUSE SHOES

One lot of men's Felt House Shoes, Mocassin Soles, on sale now at, pair---------- **$1.19**

SHOES FOR THE KIDDIES

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

New Spring Styles, sizes 11 to 3. Straps, combination trims—also in either one- or two-strap styles in this Great Spring Shoe Sale at reduction of 10 per cent less than our usually low prices.

POLL PAROT OXFORDS

Sizes 12 1-2 to 6, shown in the new styles in gunmetal and tan calf, "They speak for themselves"—priced in this sale at, pair---------- **$3.19**

TENNIS SHOES

One lot of Youths and Boys' Tennis Shoes, black trim and lace to te style, priced now at pair---------- **88c**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

—at Great Savings

All Sizes

MEN'S OXFORDS

Priced $2.98

One lot of Men's Oxfords in Brown and Black calf reduced to sell at pair---------- **$2.98**

MEN'S STAR BRAND SHOES

Tan and Brown Oxford with Goodyear welt. All sizes in this new stock on sale at---------- **$4.39**

MEN'S NEWEST OXFORDS

Priced $3.85

They just arrived for Spring. Blucher and Bal Lace in tan and black. Priced in this sale at per pair---------- **$3.85**

FREEMAN SHOES FOR MEN

Also Beacon brand shoes — black and tan calf with Goodyear welts. Fine dress Shoes and youn men's styles in these makes. Some rubber heels and some are leather. Priced in this sale, at pair---------- **$4.95**

MEN'S HOUSE SHOES

Fine quality kid in black and brown. "E. Z." style rubber heels—a brand new stock and all sizes, on sale---------- **$2.39**

PACKARD SHOES

Already priced at Grollman's lower than sold in most stores —these fine Packard Shoes in the best styles for men of all ages—reduced for ths Great Spring Shoe Sale—

15% OFF

LEATHER HOUSE SHOES

One lot of men's leather house shoes, leather sole and rubber heel. On sale at, pair---------- **$1.19**

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 3 Motor Car And General News

VOL. 2, NO. 53 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1928 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Dallas County Becomes Power In National Party

Purely Local Situation, Resulting In Dallas Getting 86 Votes, May Be Important Factor In State Session

ith Delegation Will Be Strong Enough To Cause Trouble At Houston, Is Belief Of Leader

By C. D. WAIDE
Special Correspondent

AUSTIN, March 10.—It is entirely conceivable that a purely local situation in a Texas county in 1926 sealed and determined the fate of the entire democratic party for 1928.

In the general election in November, 1926, there were 25,659 votes cast for the democratic nominee for governor in Dallas county. The large vote was due to a local contest that brought people out to the polls.

When the state convention meets at Beaumont on May 22, Dallas county will be there with 86 accredited delegates, due to that heavy vote in the preceding general election. Harris county, which paid considerably more poll taxes this year than did Dallas, will be there with 23 votes—only slightly more than one-fourth the Dallas strength.

100 Counties With One Vote

Exactly 100 counties will have one delegate each at the convention. Thus Dallas county can offset the votes of 86 counties.

Bexar county is second in strength and it has only 34 votes in the convention. Tarrant county will have 17 votes. El Paso will have 15, Hidalgo will have 14, Travis 13, McLennan 8 and Galveston only 6.

Now for the national aspects of the situation. The same element which the klan put in the saddle in Dallas six years ago is still riding high. That element is openly and bitterly opposed to Smith. There can be almost no question but that the 86 votes from Dallas county will be solidly against the New York governor. Tarrant county's 17 votes probably will join Dallas, and these two counties could the votes of the 100 one-vote counties and have three votes to spare.

40 Against Smith

In the light of this situation it would seem almost certain that the 40 votes from Texas will be instructed to vote at Houston against Smith. These 40 votes might prove the nucleus around which the opposition could solidify and hold fast in a deadlock, thus defeating Smith's nomination and possibly preventing the election of a democratic president.

A new line of thought is going the rounds of the strong anti-Smith people in the state—a line of reasoning that seems to contain a lot of logic. Here it is, as submitted to the writer by a man high in party councils and firmly opposed to the New York governor:

"If Smith cannot be nominated, he will at least have enough votes to block the nomination of any other man. Therefore, any candidate who has become objectionable to the Smith element has no chance for the nomination.

"There is at present no outstanding dry on whom the drys can center, but one is likely to develop during the convention. He must be put forward by a delegation to whom the Smith interests are friendly.

Best Be Careful

"If the Texas state convention adopts a resolution that is a direct slap and insult to Smith, then the followers of the New York governor would not be likely to follow the lead of the Texas delegation in supporting a candidate which it might propose.

"Therefore, the state convention should not instruct against Smith by name. It should adopt a resolution pledging the party to the support of prohibition. It should instruct its delegation to fight and vote for the nomination of a man in sympathy with its prohibition attitude. Then, it should see to it that the 40 men and women delegates are the kind who will carry out the will of the convention. Thus Texas would be in the position of having exercised its sovereign right of expressing its opinion without having affronted anyone.

"Then of the deadlock occurs—if

See POLITICS Page 8

COOMBS TO PRESIDE

'Bill Nye' Of Texas To Be At Big Spring Session

BIG SPRING, Mar. 10.—Chas. T. Coombs, called the "Bill Nye of Texas," the official toastmaster of the State Druggists association, will be presiding officer at the banquet of the West Texas Druggists association meeting that convenes in this city, March 13-14.

BUILDING TANKS

Magnolia To Have Storage Near Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Mar. 10.—The United Iron Works is building storage tanks for the Magnolia Oil company at Merrit's, ten miles west of Big Spring. D. P. Edwards, who has moved to Big Spring, is superintending the construction.

Chrysler Triumphs In Foreign Races

Adds Two Feats to Brilliant String and Now Holds All Interstate Records In New Zealand and Australia

Chrysler's long series of impressive triumphs in foreign racing events was carried auspiciously into 1928 by the capture of two Australian records in the month of January, cables received at the company's Detroit headquarters indicate.

As a result of these two victories all interstate records in both Australia and New Zealand are now held by Chrysler cars.

The latest achievements, according to the cablegrams, consisted of a run of 591 miles from Adelaide to Melbourne in 11 hours and 49 minutes on January 15, and one of 576 miles from Sydney to Melbourne in 10 hours and 42 minutes on January 31.

This being Leap Year and all and household appliances being so very complete and efficient as they are, how is it that some belle of 1928 hasn't proposed to the mechanical man?

Pint Of Abrasives Taken From Oil At The Conclusion Of 10,000 Mile Jaunt

C. W. McKinley, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company at Flint, Mich., is shown picking up with a magnet the abrasive material taken from an oil filter.

(By NEA Service)

FLINT, Mich., March 10.—Ten thousand miles of driving produced a pint of abrasive material out of the oil!

This is the discovery made here by research engineers of the AC Spark Plug company.

Several cloth oil filter units were taken from automobiles that had gone an average of 10,676 miles. After these had been burned, the residue was found to contain iron particles and sand of such highly abrasive nature that it was used as an effective knife sharpener.

These abrasives were trapped by the oil filters before they could have done any damage to the cylinders, pistons and other internal parts of the engine. But the engineers warn that the oil filter must be tested every 5000 miles and the filtering unit renewed when it becomes so filled with foreign matter as to impair its functioning.

This usually is necessary after about 10,000 miles, say the engineers.

OWEN REELECTED

Crosbyton School Chief Is To Be Kept At Post

CROSBYTON, Mar. 10—At a late session of the Crosbyton school board, Superintendent C. R. Owen, of the Crosbyton public schools, was re-elected for a fourth term. An enviable record produced by Mr. Owen, showing one hundred per cent affiliation and membership in the southern list of affiliated schools and coleges, has given the Crosbyton school state wide recognition. A number of school organizations, as two bands, home economics department, dramatic club, gle club, and ukelele clubs, are important factors in this well organized institution.

GET STATE AID

Twenty Rural School To Be Helped In Floyd County

FLOYDADA, Mar. 10.—Recommendation that twenty rural Floyd county schools receive State aid will be made by the State Aid Inspector Lee Hensley following his inspection tour of the schools in this county last week. Mr. Hensley visited four schools daily for five days and none of the institutions were disqualified. The recommendation calls for a total of $8,440 the least amount recomemnded being $125 and the greatest amount $800.

Thirty rural schools in this county are now in operation and twenty one of this number are housed in brick buildings and construction is expected to begin at an early date on the twenty-third, which will replace the Allmon school recently destroyed by fire.

West Texas Farm Stuff Exhibited

Two Displays From This Section To Be Shown At Fort Worth Stock Show, Today

STAMFORD, March 10.—Two exhibits of West Texas agricultural products, assembled by B. M. Whiteker, exhibit-agricultural manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be on display when the Southwestern Exposition and Fort Worth Fat Stock Show opens its doors March 10.

One exhibition will specialize in products of the Panhandle-North Plains region, while the other will show general output of West Texas.

The 1927 Panhandle-Plains agricultural display arranged by Mr. Whiteker, led by less than one per cent, won second place at last year's Exposition, while the All-West Texas exhibit, made up from materials not sufficient to fill a competitive exhibit, and not following a score card, won a fifth award. Both of these West Texas Chamber of Commerce displays attracted wide attention for arrangement and decorations and general appearance.

Municipal Improvement Plans Here Are Taking Shape As City Fathers Consider Big Park And Auditorium

Commission Turns Eyes To Recreational Plant And To Future Erection Of A Big Auditorium

Maybe Lubbock's city dads are having a pipe dream, and maybe they are not—who knows? Anyway they are giving a gigantic building and improvement program considerable thought and for the benefit of doubting Thomases it might be said that certain groups of local civic workers are right with them.

Ten years ago, when Lubbock was still a small town, city dads looked forward to the time when the city government might be placed on a cash basis. Taxes were low and so were expenses. It doesn't cost much to operate one-horse government. People didn't have very much anv they were not worrying very much over any increases. Life was just one thing after another, and not very much of that. However, this was ten years ago—years before people decided to build a city instead of a town.

Tech college probably gave Lubbock her first big boost, and since that time boosting has not been necessary, for once people appear on the scene, view the possibilities and learn the truth they realize thtat Lubbock must grow.

People Stood the Growth

The change came as a bolt from the sky, but people of this city were capable of receiving it without disaster. Small-town shackles were cast off and they bgean planning for a bigger and greater Lubbock, and their efforts have been crowned with honor, glory and success—a just recompense.

Lubbock is today a city, yet the change has been made so quickly it has been impossible to meet all demands. Therefore the building program—slightly delayed, but one that is to be constructed upon a firm foundation. There are many things that are needed, so this question may be asked: just what is needed more than anything else? Opinions will differ ,but citizens of this city seem to be agreed that a city park and an auditorium are absolutely necessary. So in all probability the first of the dreams to be realized will come at the completion of the park and auditorium. Already the park site has been purchased, and a man has just been employed by the commission to begin improving it. Hundreds—maybe thousands of trees and plants will be set out, and they will be watered and cared for until they have reached an age when such constant care will not be necessary.

Big Swimming Pool

A large swimming pool—the largest on the South Plains is to be erected, and when it is finally completed it will be one of the best drawing cards the city will have. It will be sufficient in size to care for people of other South Plains towns as well as citizens of this city.

The park will contain more than 60 acres and will have a baseball diamond, tennis court, croquet ground and nursery. It will cost a large sum to complete it, but once it is finished it will be the central playground for all the great South Plains section.

Lubbock has taken her place among other cities of similar size and a certain amount of entertaining is necessary. In the past a number of conventions and gatherings have been conducted here, but many bodies have passed us up for no other reason than we have no auditorium—no building of sufficient size. An auditorium to meet the public demands will cost many thousands of dollars, but in time—maybe at an early date, it will be constructed. It will be similar to the Amarillo auditorium, though probably not quite so large.

Bond Issue Necessary

To make this possible a bond issue will be necessary, and when the election is called there is no doubt but that it will carry. It may be a month, a year or even two years before such an election is called, but citizens realize that it is to the advantage of all to build the audi-

See CITY PLANS, Page 8

College Model Clothes--

continue to rank first in popularity among young men.

Our Curlee Collegiate models for Spring and Summer have been selected in a range of the newest weaves which are particularly suitable to the college men.

The price is exceedingly low considering the quality.

Hodges Bros.

General Merchandise

Goodrich Silvertown

TIRES

The Factory makes them famous for high quality; NEEDLES makes them the best tire-buy on the Plains!

30x5.77—6 ply, Needles' price	*$19.85*
30x5.77—4 ply	*$16.85*
30x5.77—RADIO	*$13.75*
30x3½ Heavy Duty 6 ply	*$10.85*
30x3½ Giant Silvertown	*$ 8.85*

Goodrich Commander Cords

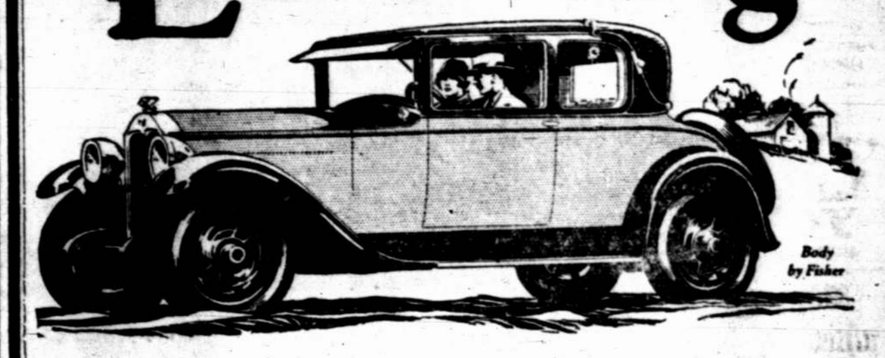
30x3½—4 ply cords, Needles' price	*$4.85*
29x4.40—4 ply balloon	*$5.85*

B. E. NEEDLES

716 Main Street Lubbock—Phone 1588

Plainview and Lamesa

Far ahead Low-swung



... yet Buick clears the ruts *and* gives head-room as well

Buick offers you far more than fleet, low, dashing lines... It provides all of the distinction of smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher with the additional advantages of generous head-room and road-clearance.

This remarkable combination of modish, graceful beauty—maximum head-room—and ability to clear the ruts—is the direct result of the Buick double-drop frame.

This brilliant advancement, pioneered by Buick months ago, places Buick far ahead in beauty, safety and all-around roadability.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995
COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1325

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. Finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY

1002 Avenue J — Phone 796

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Dodge Brothers Seek Slogan For New Victory Six

Winner Of Contest Is To Receive $1,000 Prize; A Total of 708 Prizes, Aggregating $20,000 Offered

DETROIT, Mich., March 10.—A nation-wide contest to find the best slogan that describes the performance of the new Victory Six car of Dodge Brothers, Inc., was launched March 1, through the organization of more than 4500 direct and associate dealers of the company. A total of 708 prizes amounting to $20,000 has been offered, the contest closing at midnight, March 31.

For the person who submits the best slogan of 10 words or less in length, a cash prize of $1000 will be given by Dodge Brothers. The slogan must describe the performance of the car from impressions obtained in driving or riding in the new Victory Six. The lower center of gravity of the Victory car, the powerful flexible motor, the ease of riding and the feeling of safety in the battleship type of body construction are features which may suggest the winning slogan.

A second prize of $500 is offered in the contest and in the event of a tie the full award will be given to each tying contestant. There are two third place prizes of $250 each; 20, fourth place prizes of $100 each; 30, fifth place prizes of $50 each; 100 sixth place prizes of $25 each and 200 seventh place prizes of $10 each. Anyone is eligible for this contest, except employes of Dodge Brothers, or their dealers, service stations or the relatives of such employes.

According to rules of the contest, it is not necessary to be a car owner to complete. The winning slogan must be submitted by a person who has received a demonstration in a Victory Six. The contest is open to owners of any make of car as well as to owners of Dodge Brothers cars. All that is necessary is for the person entering the contest to apply to the nearest Dodge Brothers dealer for a demonstration card which contains contest rules in detail, and on which the slogan may be written. Contestants may submit any number of slogans, but all must be mailed to Contest Editor, Dodge Brothers, Inc., before midnight, March 31st.

Judges of the contest are: E. G. Wimer, president of Dodge Brothers, Inc.; John R. Lee, general sales manager, and H. J. New and W. M. Purves, assistant sales managers. The decision of the judges will be final.

How's She Hitting? Hints on Car Care

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

As important a part of the automobile as the motor is, it isn't alone in demanding attention from its owner. For there are other parts that make up an automobile and that require consideration, if the entire machine is to run smoothly.

The body is far from a mechanical apparatus, but it has moving parts and it is subject to breakdowns and annoyance just as is the motor itself. It requires watchfulness and periodic attention, if driving is to remain pleasant and the automobile is to maintain its good looks.

The motor usually outlasts the body in service for the simple reason that immediate attention is paid to it when it shows the least sign of balking. A squeaky or muddy body, on the other hand, can be tolerated without handicapping the operation of the car.

Eventually, however, the squeaks and dirt, leave permanent marks on the car, rattling becomes an everyday affair and the automobile is worth much less than one to which attention has been paid.

Yet care of the body is easier than attention to the engine. It requires only occasional checking of bolts and other parts. And it demands only a matter of cleanliness on the part of the owner.

* * *

It isn't much, for instance, to have the body bolts tightened when the chasis is being greased. No matter how well built the car may be, its tie-down bolts loosen with the vibration of travel, and its doors and other movable parts squeak on their hanges.

Closed bodies, especially, should be adjusted after the first 1000 or 1500 miles of use. If the doors squeak most likely the tie-down bolts to the chasis are loose.

* * *

Squeaks come from such insignificant causes as glazed contact points between doors and pillars, between hood and lacing at the hood clamps and at the door lock. All they need is slight lubrication, a drop of oil in the lock or a touch of grease along the contact edges.

Slight rattles come from parts loosened by the inevitable vibration of the car, and jars over rough pavements. The bumpers can thus be loosened enough to rattle disturbingly. The trimming inside the car can become loose and squeak. Wires in the ignition system may trail and strike against the body or chasis as the car moves along.

All that's needed is tightening.

* * *

As important as a squeakless body is clean one. Let mud remain over winter and its mark will become permanent thereafter. The car will no longer look as fresh as it should.

What the car needs is a periodic cleaning, even through the inclement winter days. Water should be played gently on the body, or applied with a sponge. No hot water nor soap should be used, or it will injure the finish.

The body should be wiped dry with a piece of chamois. If left to dry, the entire body will be spotted with tiny dirt marks.

Barclay Bank, ltd., of London is the largest bank in the world.

February Greatest Nash Export Month

Increase Of 29 Per Cent Is Noted Over A Year Ago, 46.4 Per Cent Increase Over January

February was the biggest month in export orders and shipments in the history of the Nash Motors company. Recently reduced prices which placed Nash Motors in the position of ofering the world's lowest priced 7-bearing sixes—six models being listed at the factory under $1,000—together with 39 color combinations, and 24 attractive models from which to choose, have combined to create a sales momentum that is sweeping Nash forward in this country and abroad.

February shipments of Nash cars to overseas points showed an increase of 29 per cent over February a year ago; they made February of this year the greatest single month in the export division of the company. The increase in exports orders for the month was 46.4 per cent greater than shipments for January. A large number of orders for overseas shipment were carried over to this month and there is every indication that March will prove another big export month.

The month just ended also showed an increase in domestic shipments of Nash cars of 24 per cent over the previous month with an increase in orders of 32 per cent over January, and, according to officials of the company, there is every indication that the sales momentum in March will reach new heights.

Engineers are preparing to restore to Rome two galleys of Imperial Rome which have been lying on the muddy bottom of Lake Nemi for nearly 2,000 years.

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UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN				SOUTH BOUND—READ UP			
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	1:40PM	4:35PM	7:15PM
8:40AM	11:10AM	3:10PM	5:35PM	ABERN'TY	1:00PM	4:00PM	6:36PM
9:20AM	11:45AM	3:45PM	6:10PM	HALF CN'T'R	12:25PM	3:25PM	5:55PM
9:45AM	12:10PM	4:10PM	6:30PM	PLAINVIEW	12:00N	3:00PM	5:30PM
10:10AM	12:35PM	4:35PM	7:00PM	KRESS	11:25AM	2:25PM	4:55PM
10:45AM	1:10PM	5:05PM	7:30PM	TULIA	11:00AM	2:00PM	4:20PM
11:15AM	1:40PM	5:45PM	8:00PM	HAPPY	10:00AM	1:20PM	3:55PM
12:00N	2:25PM	6:25PM	8:45PM	CANYON	9:40AM	12:40PM	3:15PM
12:45PM	3:15PM	7:15PM	9:30PM	AMARILLO	9:00AM	12:00N	2:30PM

Convenient connections with Panhandle Oil Fields, Colorado and Oklahoma.

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN					NORTH BOUND—READ UP		
7:45AM	12:00N	2:00PM	5:40PM	LUBBOCK	10:45AM	4:00PM	9:00PM
8:25AM	12:30PM	2:30PM	5:40PM	SLATON	10:05AM	3:15PM	8:15PM
8:45AM	12:45PM	3:00PM	6:00PM	Southland	9:50AM	2:55PM	8:00PM
9:15AM	1:30AM	3:45PM	7:00PM	POST	9:20AM	2:15PM	7:15PM
9:45AM	2:00PM	4:15PM	7:30PM	Justiceburg	8:50AM	1:50PM	6:30PM
10:30AM	2:45PM	5:00PM	8:10PM	DERMOTT	8:05AM	1:10PM	5:50PM
10:45AM	3:00PM	5:30PM	8:30PM	SNYDER	7:50AM	12:50PM	5:30PM
11:15AM	3:30PM	5:50PM	8:50PM	Ira-Bigh	7:25AM	12:00N	5:00PM
11:30AM	3:30PM	6:15PM	9:15PM	INADALE	7:10AM	11:40AM	4:45PM
11:45AM	3:45PM	5:40PM	9:40PM	ROSCOE	6:50AM	11:20AM	4:20PM
12:00N	4:30PM	7:00PM	10:00PM	Sweetwater	6:30AM	11:00AM	4:00PM

Connections at Sweetwater for Abilene and Ft. Worth at 6:20AM, 12:35PM, 9:20PM and 7:00PM. Connections at Sweetwater for San Angelo at 8:20AM, 12:35PM and 6:00PM. Connections at Snyder at 10:30AM and 5:30PM for Colorado. 10:30AM for Breckenridge and Fort Worth.

LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS

WEST BOUND—READ DOWN					EAST BOUND—READ UP		
8:40AM	12:30PM	5:40PM	LUBBOCK		12:00N	4:40PM	7:40PM
8:25AM	12:55PM	5:25PM	SHALLOWATER		11:30AM	4:10PM	8:15PM
8:25AM	1:20PM	5:55PM	ANTON		11:10	3:45PM	8:05PM
9:20AM	1:45PM	6:30PM	LITTLEFIELD		10:45AM	3:20PM	7:40PM
9:35AM	2:00PM	6:35PM	AMHERST		10:25AM	3:00PM	7:15PM
10:10AM	2:20PM	6:55PM	SUDAN		10:10AM	2:45PM	6:55PM
11:00AM	3:15PM	7:45PM	MULESHOE		9:15AM	2:00PM	6:10PM
11:45AM	4:00PM	8:45PM	TEXICO-FARWELL		8:20AM	1:05PM	5:20PM
12:00N	4:30PM	9:00PM	CLOVIS		7:00AM	11:45AM	4:00PM

LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING

READ DOWN				READ UP		
8:00AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	10:30AM	2:45PM	10:00PM
7:15AM	3:15PM	6:15PM	TAHOKA	9:20AM	1:40PM	8:40PM
9:50AM	3:50PM	6:50PM	O'DONNELL	8:40AM	1:10PM	8:10PM
10:30AM	4:30PM	7:30PM	LAMESA	8:00AM	12:30PM	7:30PM

Connections at Lamesa for Big Spring at 10:30AM, 4:30PM and 8:00PM. Connections at Big Spring for San Angelo at 8:50AM. Connections at Lamesa for Midland at 10:30AM and 4:30PM.

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN				READ UP		
9:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	9:30AM	2:00PM	5:30PM
9:30AM	1:00PM	5:30PM	ROPES	8:45AM	1:15PM	5:45PM
9:50AM	1:20PM	6:00PM	MEADOW	8:25AM	12:55PM	5:25PM
10:20AM	1:50PM	6:30PM	BROWNFIELD	8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM

LUBBOCK TO LEVELLAND

10:30AM		5:00PM	LUBBOCK	9:30AM		3:30PM
11:00AM		5:30PM	HURLWOOD	9:05AM		3:05PM
11:40AM		6:10PM	SMYER	8:25AM		2:25PM
12:00N		6:30PM	LEVELLAND	8:00AM		2:00PM

LUBBOCK, SPUR, WICHITA FALLS, BRECKENRIDGE AND FT. WORTH

Two through schedules daily. Closed buses. 150 miles pavement. Parlor cars from Breckenridge.

8:00AM	12:00N	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	9:30AM	8:45PM	4:30PM
8:30AM	12:30PM	5:30PM	IDALOU	9:00AM	8:30PM	3:30PM
8:50AM	12:50PM	6:00PM	LORENZO	8:50AM	8:00PM	3:30PM
9:15AM	1:15PM	6:30PM	RALLS	8:30AM	7:30PM	3:00PM
9:30AM	1:35PM	7:00PM	CROSBYTON	8:00AM	7:00PM	2:30PM
10:30AM	2:30PM	-------	DICKENS	-------	6:15PM	1:30PM
11:00AM	3:00PM	-------	SPUR	-------	6:40PM	1:30PM
11:30AM	3:30PM	-------	GUTHRIE	-------	5:00PM	11:30AM
12:45PM	4:30PM	-------	BENJAMIN	-------	4:00PM	10:30AM
2:00PM	5:45PM	-------	SEYMOUR	-------	3:00PM	9:15AM
5:00PM	8:45PM	-------	WICHITA FALLS	-------	12:00PM	7:15AM
3:00PM	7:00PM	-------	THROCKMORTON	-------	3:45PM	10:30AM
4:00PM	8:00PM	-------	BRECKENRIDGE	-------	12:45PM	9:00AM
8:00PM	11:00PM	-------	FT. WORTH	-------	9:00AM	-------

RALLS DIVISION

10:30AM	-------	-------	RALLS	-------	-------	2:00PM
11:45AM	-------	-------	FLOYDADA	-------	-------	2:15PM
1:00PM	-------	-------	MATADOR	-------	-------	12:00N
2:30PM	-------	-------	PADUCAH	-------	-------	10:30AM
4:30PM	8:30PM	-------	QUANAH	-------	-------	8:30AM
4:00PM	7:00PM	-------	CROWELL	-------	-------	9:00AM
5:30PM	8:30PM	-------	VERNON	-------	-------	7:30AM

Connections made for Aspermont, Stamford, Abilene, Albany, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Rule, Haskell, Monday, Olney, Graham, Electra, Bunkburnett, Henrietta, Bowie, Decatur, Oklahoma City, other Oklahoma points, and Ft. Worth for Dallas, St. Louis, and points in the East.

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Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Lubbock Drug Co., Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture—You'd give anything to get relief wouldn't you? Then try this:

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen appears. A few more applications minutes the pain and soreness disat regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Calouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, footbaths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Lubbock Drug Co. and every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back. Adv.

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Wherever automobiles are driven, the emblem "Body by Fisher" is recognized as a hallmark of quality. Everywhere, it identifies automobiles that are distinguished for their style, beauty and comfort.

The sensational success of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is largely due to the fact that it brings all these exclusive advantages of Fisher styling and craftsmanship within the reach of everybody, everywhere!

Consider, for instance, the Chevrolet Coach—which carries the lowest price ever placed on an automobile with Body by Fisher. Long, low and racy... finished in smart colors of genuine Duco . . . and with its body built of selected hardwood and steel—it offers beauty, comfort and safety characteristic of cars costing hundreds of dollars more!

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Come in today and make your own inspection of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Note the advanced engineering in every unit! Go for a drive, over roads of your own selection—and experience the full meaning of Chevrolet performance... its power, balance, acceleration and handling ease! Learn as tens of thousands of others have, that here, by every standard of comparison, is the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

EVERYWHERE you go, note how the cars with Fisher Bodies stand out. This year, even more than in previous years, it is perfectly plain that the most beautiful cars in every price class are those with Body by Fisher. It is equally obvious that the cars which offer greatest *investment value* are precisely those cars whose bodies are the product of Fisher artistry, Fisher craftsmanship and Fisher's unrivaled resources.

GENERAL MOTORS

Chevrolet Sets Production Mark

Monthly Limit Exceeded By More Than 1,000 Cars, Thirty-six Per Cent Gain Shown Over Last Year

Responding to a demand unprecedented in its history, and with its factory and sales organizations operating at peak efficiency, the Chevrolet Motor company in February set a new high monthly production record, while retail domestic deliveries were more than 20,000 units above February, 1927.

Production for the month just ended was 116,943 cars and trucks. The best previous Chevrolet month was May, 1927, with an outlet of 115,623 units. Production this February shows a 36 per cent gain over the 85,817 cars and trucks built last February, and is more than four times the 28,081 units built in February, 1925.

Domestic retail deliveries for this period are estimated at 80,000 units as against 58,233 in February, 1927.

Since introduction of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet on January 1, previous records have been consistently shattered before the buying enthusiasm displayed throughout the world. A large number of cars now being built are going into the export market to meet the demand for the new Chevrolet evident on every country on th globe.

The fourteen domestic Chevrolet plants are operating on full time to keep production on an even keel with dealers piling up. Day and night shipments are going out from the assembly plants in the United States to keep dealers everywhere stocked with an ample supply to assure prompt delivery. It promises to out-do even the figures set during February.

The February volume set new records for January production and sales exceeded by a wide margin any similar performance for the month in the history of the company.

January retail deliveries in the United States totaled 61,007 cars, against 42,680 in January, 1927, and 27,687 in January, 1926. Production was 81,304 cars and trucks against 70,970 the previous January.

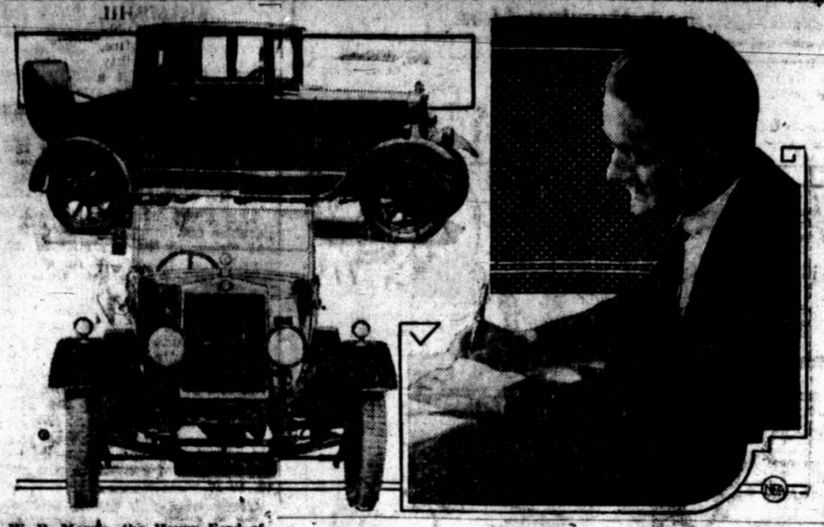
Up to March 1, the total number of Better and Better Chevrolets built was 241,300 units, 32,773 having been manufactured in December and shipped to dealers so that they might have cars for display purposes when the car was publicly announced on January 1. The achievement of building nearly a quarter million new cars in so short a space of time has never been duplicated in history of the industry.

As a result of the reception the new car is receiving, which made possible the new records so far established in 1928, unbounded enthusiasm existed throughout the Chevrolet organization. Factory officials are more than ever confident that 1928 volume will be considerably above last year's figure, which a million units were built by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

NEARS COMPLETION

The Mersey traffic tunnel, costing $25,000,000 running under the River Mersey between Liverpool and Birkenhead, England, is near completion.

Henry Ford of England Adopts Mass Production



W. R. Morris, the Henry Ford of England, and two of his products—the Morris-Cowley coupe, above, and face view of the Morris-Oxford roadster, below.

LONDON, Mar. 10—By introducing American mass-production methods W. R. Morris has won general recognition as the Henry Ford of England.

Only in his early forties looking as youthful as many half his age, he is conceded the leadership in England's automotive field. There are 62 automobile manufacturers in this country, yet Morris alone last year produced almost as many cars as all the rest of them together.

This is the vast undertaking of a single man, unscientific as college-bred engineers go, untutored except in the work-a-day experiences of his life, unaided in his rise to fame and fortune.

At the beginning of this century shortly after the automobile had been introduced, Morris found himself working as a mechanic and repair man for a bicycle dealer. He hadn't had much schooling, especially in the technical mysteries of automotive or gasoline engines. Yet he early realized the great significance of this new mode of transportation.

Builds First Engine

So young Morris studied the construction of this new form of power and soon had an entire motorcycle engine built with his own hands. Tinkering around with this first engine, Morris wasn't long in deciding what his next step should be. He opened up a garage in his home town of Oxford.

That garage has grown into a tremendous plant where the two better grades of his automobile products are turned out.

Small as his first profits were, they started Morris on his present undertaking.

By 1912 Morris was manufacturing about 400 cars a year. When the war came he had to suspend operations and turn his entire plant over to production of war materials.

But no sooner was the war over when he resumed operations on a larger scale than before. In 1920 he produced 357 automobiles, still quite a showing. But the very next year he jumped to a production of 2,927 cars and since then he has been increasing his production by enormous leaps.

Produces 60,000 Cars

Last year, as a result, Morris' production was 60,000 cars, almost half the total production of all England.

Success for Morris is founded on the same ground as that for Henry Ford. He too has built a low-priced automobile by cultivating American practices and standards.

At the large plant at Cowley, about 50 miles from London, Morris' lowest priced car is produced. At Oxford, his medium and highest-priced products are made.

Prices for the 11.9 horsepower Morris-Cowley range from $693 to $742, with $85 added for four-wheel brakes. The 14.28 horsepower Morris-Oxford runs from $1022 to $1216, while the 15.9 horsepower Morris-Oxford ranges from $1532 to $1678.

There are still some American cars in England that are even cheaper than the Morris-Cowley, but no British car can compete with it in price.

Besides his plants at Cowley and Oxford, Morris has a large engine production plant at Coventry, not far from Birmingham, which is the center of the British automobile industry. These three plants represent an investment of $15,000,000.

Has Many Interests

Yet Morris hasn't been content with this. He has spread out to related fields and so has major interest in a steel body, firm organized by an American body company, in a large garage construction company, in a lacquer factory, in a commercial car plant, in a French branch, and in the reorganized Wolsey Motor company, which he had bought for $3,000,000.

The garage company that interests Morris furnishes a little insight into the man's methods and compares him favorably with Henry Ford. It builds portable garages especially to fit Morris cars! They are cheap, good-looking and highly serviceable.

Besides this "stunt," Morris has helped the sale of his cars with his own system of financing instalment purchases on an easy payment plan and with the additional inducement of free insurance for one year.

Morris has adopted American methods even to the advertising and sale of his cars. He is a great believer in national advertising on a large scale and fills the newspapers and magazines with his ads. He has gone strongly into the export business and already sends out 10 per cent of his production, mostly to Europe and the British dominions.

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Officials Foresee Bumper Auto Year

"Greatest Movement of Motor Vehicles Due On The Roads Of U. S.," Says Webster

CHICAGO, Mar. 10.—This should be a bumper year in the automobile industry, according to C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers association, and William W. Webster, commissioner of the Automotive Equipment association.

Webster foresees the expenditure of many millions of dollars this year, many more than the $8,000,000,000 automotive bill of the United States last year.

Sixty cents of every dollar spent by the motorist, he says, will go for service, supplies and maintenance parts. The other 40 cents will go toward car sales.

"This year," says Webster, will witness the greatest movement of motor vehicles on the roads of the United States, and consequently the greatest demand for maintenance and service, since quantity production of automobiles began."

Repair bills and maintenance bills are now taking the larger part of the car dollar. In 1915 the motorist spent but 20 cents of his car dollar for service, while in 1927 he spent 60 cents.

C. A. Vane makes the prediction that 4,000,000 automobiles will be sold in this country this year.

The American family is becoming sold on the two-car idea, according to Vane.

"The only obstacle is the lack of garage facilities," he said. "The automobile industry is now working with architects to promote the building of two-car garages in connection with each dwelling."

The clothes moth does not drink water but must manufacture it from its food; thus if evaporation is excessive the insect dies.

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CONGRATULATIONS BARRIER BROS.
—as business neighbors we extend congratulations on your 11th Anniversary and wish you greater success in the future.
It's Good if it comes from
ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

NASH
PRICES REDUCED FEB. 1ST
1/4 of all NASH MODELS are now priced under a thousand dollars—the lowest priced, a full 5-passenger sedan at $845 f.o.b. factory

All NASH models have the NASH 7-bearing motor, the NASH straight-line drive, NASH alloy steel springs, shock absorbers front and rear, NASH 2-way four wheel brakes, NASH tubular-trussed frames, and many other luxuries of performance not found in other cars at the price.....

NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

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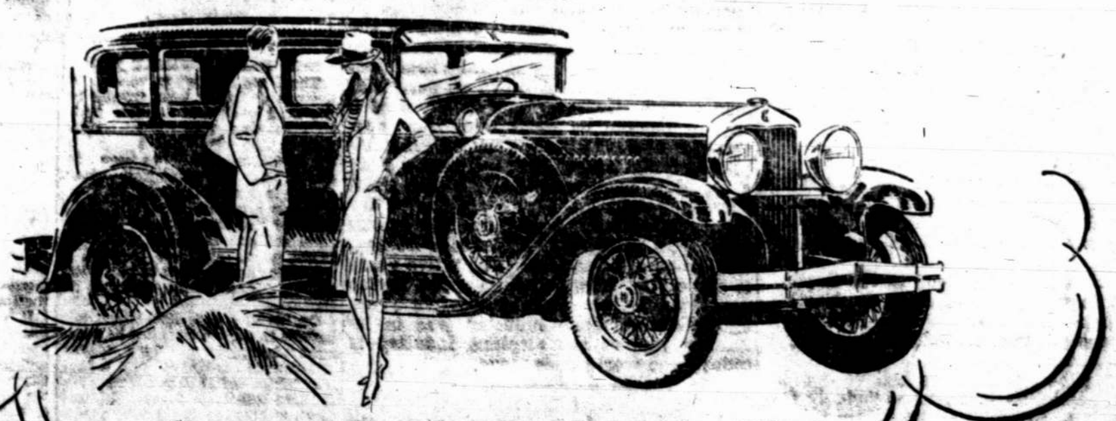
ALL OF THE CENTURY'S MOTORING PROGRESS FINDS EXPRESSION IN THIS GREAT EIGHT

So completely does the new Hupmobile Century Eight represent the century's finest development in motor car design, that it offers startling contrast with fine cars of even recent date. Certainly no car surpasses it in distinguished beauty. And in the number and quality of modern aids to smooth performance it stands unrivaled among the finest productions of Europe or America. Typical of the care applied to its design, is the application of thermostats to the three important points of water circulation, carburetor and radiator shutters—automatically providing perfect operating temperatures at all seasons. To realize the full difference which this and a score of other features bring to motoring enjoyment, arrange to make your first test of the new Hupmobile Century Eight at once.

The Century 125 Eight
Embodying all the advanced engineering features, the refinements and luxury of the new Century Eight, a large, luxurious car.

Own a Century Eight On These Easy Terms
Your present car's value may equal the down payment on a new Hupmobile. Drive in today for an appraisal. Balance on easy monthly terms.



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SCIENTIFIC METHODS APPLIED TO PUBLIC PROTECTION

Crime is "About the safest business in the United States today, asserts Dr. Louis N. Robinson of Swarthmore college—an expert on criminal statistics—in a report just submitted to the National Crime Commission, concerning the relation of the police and the courts to this problem.

This survey emphasizes the painfully familiar facts that only a small proportion of lawbreakers are brought to trial, and that fewer still are convicted and punished. As a "horrible example," Buffalo's record, three per cent of robbers arrested, is cited. Of that small number probably not more than one in 10 finally goes to the reformatory or penitentiary.

This leads the investigator to conclude that "robbery in Buffalo must be a particularly lucrative calling." And the situation in that city is not rare; it is almost as bad in a hundred other communities.

To paraphrase Laurence Sterne, they order this matter better in England and Wales, where 80 per cent of the robbers and 82 per cent of the killers are brought to bar. Canada's showing is even stronger—84 per cent arrests for all indictable offenses.

In those countries trial, conviction and imprisonment—or the gallows in event of a capital crime—usually follow in quick succession. Mawkish sentimentality, insanity pleas, reversals by higher courts on petty technicalities are comparatively unknown there. Because they perform their work thoroughly, the police have less to do and the alienist must seek a living in other than legal channels.

In his introduction to this report, former Governor Lowden of Illinois points out a fundamental fault in the American law-enforcement system—that of concentrating attention on punishment, rather than arrest, of the criminal. Here the tendency is to prescribe penalties more and more drastic while overlooking the elemental fact that the lawbreaker first must be caught and convicted.

Making an example of the few obviously does not deter the many who confidently expect to violate the law with impunity. Beccaria's principle is undoubtedly sound: Certainty of punishment is a more effective crime preventive than severity.

How apply that doctrine to the present situation? Dr. Robinson's report is primarily concerned with this question. He suggests raising the standard of police efficiency, simplifying judicial procedure, reforming the pardon and parole practices and applying scientific methods to such services. "Science has as yet gained little foothold in the work of protecting society from crime," he asserts.

Surely this is a field in which the native genius for scientific inquiry might find outlet, wth results as salutary as those yielded in chemistry, physics or engineering. It is perhaps impossible to have a Sherlock Holmes or two working in every police station, but that famous character's methods might be adopted with profit. English and Canadian criminal procedure, intensively studied at first hand, also yield valuable suggestions.

THE 1928 FLOOD?

The property loss from the Mississippi flood of last year is estimated at half a billion dollars. Remarking that fact, Albert Shaw in the Review of Reviews observes:

> The thing understood in the South and so widely forgotten in the North is simply this: another flood of equal dimensions might occur in this very year, 1928.

It may be doubted, we believe, whether this possibility has been so "widely forgotten in the North" as Mr. Shaw thinks. But there is no doubt that it has been quite forgotten by the Government at Washington. Indeed, the head of the Government, Mr. Coolidge, never realized that another such flood might occur this year. Neither did his party leaders. That was why the president refused to call an extra session of Congress to deal with the problem, and that was why party spokesmen and many newspapers that should have known better dismissed the proposal for an extra session as "politics."

This charge may in part have been true. Still, if there was "politics" in advocating such a session there was quite as much "politics" of the same brand, we imagine, in the refusal to call it.

Meantime, spring will soon be here and a swollen Mississippi. The volume of the oncoming floods cannot be predicted, but should it reach anything like last year's devastation the Government at Washington will be in an indefensible position. For in the year that has passed no flood control policy has been formulated; no flood control plan has been agreed upon, no solution of this problem which Mr. Shaw describes as "our foremost national task" has been approached.

In the year of grace that has been sinned away the administration has flirted with disaster. As for the Mississippi's behavior this spring and summer, we are all hoping for the best; but, best or worst, the Coolidge administration cannot escape responsibility for its inaction.

The flood control problem is one that cannot be solved by Mr. Coolidge's do-nothing formula.

A POTATO A DAY

No longer may an apple a day enjoy unique distinction as a means of keeping the doctor away. The potato is asserting its claims to a share in the glory. It no longer travels only in bags and barrels. Like the orange of the tropics and the apples of the Golden West, it is becoming familiar with the box and the carton. Idaho growers, it is said, set the pace in this new fashion of distributing potatoes, but an energetic Maine man is not far behind. In Presque Isle, where his company packs the products of his fields, there are grading machines which separate the largest of the potatoes from the rest. Belts carry them past the hands of experts, who pick out the most nearly perfect. The potatoes are then given facial massage. The appear with skins spotless in cleanliness and tinged with the hue of autumn sunshine falling through the leaves of the Aroostook forests. They are then carefully packed. In every box and carton goes a booklet with the title "Twenty Tasty Ways to Cook Maine Potatoes Daily for Health." In addition there is information concerning the nutritive value of the potato and its advantages from the point of view of health as a daily article of diet. Oregon or Idaho could not do better. All this is good business. It suggests possibilities in other directions. Are we to expect the coming of the day when in the carton of beets there will be the booklet telling of the manner in which a beet a day beats the doctor? What of the carrot, beloved of horses and men? Are we to buy cabbages in boxes containing also treatises on the part of the cabbage in shaping the course of history?

"ONE LESS TO FEED"

A youth of 15 shot himself in Chicago the other day because he had failed to find employment, and because his father had been ill and out of work and unable to buy sufficient food for the family. Excusing himself for the hasty act, the boy said, "There would be one less to feed with me dead." Such a condition as this ought not to exist in this land of plenty. No man should be out of work and hungry in all this broad land where so many millions waste in wanton extravagance. But there are thousands and thousands who do not have enough to eat in any single day of the whole year, who shiver in winter's cold and sweat in summers heat, and never have enough of life's comforts to prevent suffering and want. Organized charity is reduced to a science, and is no longer carried on from a humane standpoint. Millions in Chicago and all over this country would contribute to real charity that seeks out the hungry and suffering, but they are tired of contributing to organizations that cost more to maintain than it should cost to feed the hungry and clothe the half-clad.

A FUELLESS PLANE

Edsell Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindberg are said to be greatly interested in a new airplane creation to operate on magnetic power to be drawn from the air as it moves. It is said to be practical and nearer perpetual motion than anything man has yet devised—to operate without fuel and to have greater power of endurance than any plane hitherto has had. It is not improbable. What is coming in the way of air transportation in the next two decades is beyond the mortal vision just now. But we may set down as sure that men in this city will think no more of a trip to London or Paris than they now think of a trip to New York or Philadelphia. Flying across the sea will be an every day occurance. Express and mail shipments will all be by air routes for great distances; men may live 200 or 300 miles from where their business is located. The progress of the last twenty-five years is as nothing to what will happen in the next twenty-five. And twenty-five years ago the automobile industry was in its infancy just as the airplane industry is today—the world does move.

KRAKATAO

A brief item in yesterday's news said that the volcanic island of Krakatao, in the Sudan Stairts, is again becoming active.

More than 40 years ago this volcano staged the world's most terrifying spectacle. It exploded—and the noise was heard a distance of 3000 miles. It raised great tidal waves—and they were felt 10,000 miles away. The eruption threw dust and cinders 20 miles into the air, where they struck a mighty air current which swept them entirely around the earth and colored the sunsets for many months.

Thirty thousand human lives were snuffed out. Like the Alamo, Krakatao had no survivors.

Speaking of natural power—Krakatao has it in abundance.—Abilene Reporter.

The Lamb Has Become a Roaring Lion

SO THINK WE

We think there is entirely too much evidence of spring. Our wife has already received a garden seed and flower catalogue, and she has been saying something about preparation of flower beds, and planting of garden, and we have almost decided that we will let most of our help at the office go, and do the work ourself in order that we not get home before dark each evening.

—o—

We think from the way the boys are stirring around there is going to be some real baseball stuff here this summer. Then there is going to be a lot of golfing. We do not know that either one will help in beautifying the yards of the homes of the city.

—o—

We think that every church in Lubbock should be crowded to the limit of its capacity today. There are enough people in Lubbock to fill three times as many churches as we have, and sitll there is seldom ever a full house in any of them, without something out of the ordinary is going on.

—o—

We think that San Antonio is kinda acting naughty in school matters. They have been divided on school matters for several years and the breech seems to be growing wider all the time. A house divided against itself can not stand, neither can a town.

—o—

We think one can hardly make a mistake in putting their money in Lubbock property for this city is about as solid as any we know of. There never has been an undue boom on here, and while at times the building permits would almost indicate it, there has never been an over-building program.

—o—

We think it is a pretty gally trick for a fellow to rob several branch banks in order to get money enough to buy an interest in the main bank. This is reported to have been done in California recently. After all it beats not getting the money back at all.

OPINIONS

NEW KANSAS WHEAT KING

There are "kings" in various industries and they wear crowns for the most part with laudible pride. Herman Praeger of Barton county, Kansas, the new "wheat king" of the Sunflower State, has been corconated as the champion wheat grower in competition with 32 other champions at the farm and home week of the Kansas State Agricultural college. He made a total of 12,000, points and was awarded a $300 prize and a silver trophy given by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

On his forty acre field which was entered in the state contest he averaged 30 bushels per acre, testing 63.5 pounds per bushel, with a protein content of 11.42 per cent.

These technical details do not mean as much to the general public as to the initiated, but Mr. Praeger's yield was far above the average for Barton county and everybody can understand the firm foundation on which rests the distinction that he won.

It is obvious that these contests have a value which cannot be measured in terms of prizes and that those wh ofailed to receive awards were amply repaid by their contribution to the progress of agriculture in their section of the state.—Kansas City Journal.

OHIO PRIMARY

The Senatorial favorite sons — Willis of Ohio, Watson of Indiana and Curtis of Kansas—are reported to have reached an understanding with the Lowden managers and the backers of Mr. Dawes. The chief feature of their agreement, it is added, is to be cooperation in every stat wherever possible to prevent the election of delegates, who favor Hoover, either as first or second choice. Now there is a strong Hoover sentiment in Ohio. If Senator Willis were not running the delegation would, it is probable, go almost solidly to Hoover. In order to prevent the real sentiment of Ohio from being recorded in the ballots at Kansas City, the ingenious plan of tying up the Willis delegates with other second choices has been devised. Some of them are to be given to Watson, some to Curtis, some to Lowden and some even to Dawes, who is not an avowed candidate. It is hoped to pick up some strength in this way that might otherwise escape the Willis net. The question is whether the Republicans of Ohio will stand for such tactics. Instead of permitting the delegation to be hand-picked by Senator Willis, and then tied up with instructions to "stick to the end" to anybody but Hoover, they may insist on registering their real choice. The Ohio primary on March 24 is going to be real interesting.—Minneapolis Journal.

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Dolls are being made more lifelike all the time. One on exhibition in London smokes cigarettes and does not go to sleep.—Detroit News.

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A British scientist says the brain is the only part of us that doesn't wear out. What about the tongue? —Peru (Ind.) Tribune.

—

Scientists say our next war will be with insects. The cooties must have been encouraged by their efforts in the last upleasantness.—Portland Express.

—

Thank goodness! Heaven selected its musical instruments before the uke and sax were invented.—Burlington Hawk-eye.

YOUR HEALTH

DIET IS GREAT FACTOR IN DECAY OF TEETH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Since dentists have begun careful research as to the cause of tooth decay, it is beginning to be realized that in this as in other portions of the body prevention is far better than cure.

It was found, for instance, that the diets of 25 children with good teeth had included vegetables, fruit, meat and eggs, whereas the diets of 25 children with poor teeth were largely lacking in these substances.

Carbohydrates or sugars predominated in the diets of three children with good teeth, but of 14 children with bad teeth. Dr. L .O. Kappes, who investigated these cases, found also that vegetables, fruit and milk predominated in the diets of more mothers of children with good teeth than of those with poor teeth.

It is an interesting observation of many physicians that heredity also plays some part in the type of teeth and their resistance to decay. When the teeth are slow in appearing in the child, it will be found that either one or both of the parents also had difficult dentition.

The heredity factor is difficult to evaluate because, of course, the same diets are usually followed by grandparents, parents and children. Thus far, enough scientific evidence is not available to say exactly what part is played by heredity and what part by diet.

The general resistance of children with bad teeth is not so good as children with good teeth. The children with poor teeth are more likely to suffer with such conditions as rheumatism and respiratory infections than are those whose teeth are well developed.

This is apparently not due to any definite relationship between the teeth and the infection, but is to be taken as an indication of the fact that good teeth are associated with good health.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that a girl in South Texas has had her mother arrested for whipping her. We have been telling these mothers all the while that some day their daughters would have them punished for correcting them.

—o—

It is reported that Hale Center is making great preparations for the building of a new railroad from that point to the northwest. Hale Center has waited for many years for something to happen, and it seems that at last she is to come into her own. The old adage that everything comes to them that wait is possibly coming true in the matter of Hale Center.

—o—

It is reported that the divorces almost caught up with the marriages in this county for the month, and this is leap year too. It would seem that the girls are not caring so much for husbands now since they have taken over office duties and down-town work. Homes are not stylish now, and for that reason divorces are increasing and marriages are decreasing. Its a sad state of affairs, but it seems true.

—o—

It is reported that a certain editor up in the Panhandle has discovered that if you want to jingle coin in your pocket you just simply have to shake a leg, or in other words if you expect to have any coin of the realm you just simply have to work for it.

—o—

It is reported that the traffic department of the city of Lubbock is going to slap a fine of $3.00 to $100 on the fellows who insist on driving under the light signs while the red light is on and also if they insist on going before the amber light has changed green. Just hold yourself down a few moments till it says go, and you will make money by saving it.

—o—

It is reported that some chambers of commerce are sleepy organizations. This can not well be said of the Lubbock bunch. They are all wide awake fellows and on the job a great part of their time whether they have time to look after their individual business or not.

LAUGHS

Farmer: Where did you learn to smoke cigarettes,

Flapper: In Paris.

Farmer: It's a good thing you didn't go to Norway. I hear they smoke herrings up there.—Rutgers Chanticleer.

—

Passenger: You made an artistic job of that pedestrian. How do you dot it?

Driver (modestly): Oh-er—I just dashed him off.

—

"Gus is a good kid, isn't he?"

"Yes, if he had some brains he'd be a smart boy, if he knew how to use them."—Mugwump.

—

"What kind of time did you have in New York?"

"Standard time." —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

—

"Where's Willie?"

"You'll really have to speak to that boy—he's been flying back and forth across the Atlantic all afternoon."

—

"Did you know that I was a cave man?"

"Oh, yes, it's obvious. The cave is in your brain."—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

—

Freshman (entering crowded barber shop): How long will I have to wait for a shave?

Barber (eyeing him critically): Oh, I should judge about two years. —Siwasher.

Our Sunday Morning Sermon

By REV. R. F. DUNN

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF LEAVEN IN SCRIPTURE

Sermon No. 2—Matt. 13:33.

"The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, until the whole was leavened."

This group of seven kingdom parables are presentation of different phases of the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven, in its earthly manifestations from the time of John the Baptist and the ministry of Christ on earth, until He shall come again, at the end of the world. ("age"); Matt. 13:1-50. If we observe carefully verses 24-39 and 36-43, and 47-50, Jesus speaks of "the end of the world" as the time when He will separate the good from the bad.

Let us notice here that these parables contained the "mysteries" of the kingdom of heaven, in this age, vs. 10-17.

These were not simple illustrations of truth, that the multitude could understand but they were parables, designed to conceal these mysteries from the multitude; and to the disciples, Jesus would reveal the mysteries privately. The reason for this concealing of these mysteries is given in the above Scripture (vs. 10-17.)

The kingdom of heaven, in this age, has an outward manifestation. It had an organization from the time of Moses until the end of that dispensation. The old arganization had become corrupt, and was dominated by selfish and disloyal servants, who sought to control the kingdom to their own selfish gratification, and ungodly ambition. Our Lord said "The Kingdom of God shall be taken from you, and given unto a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof"." Matt. 21-43, and 8:11-12.

This He said to the Rulers of His kingdom whom he would depose from their official relation to His kingdom and consign to "outer darkness" where there should be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

All earthly organiantions are subject to corruption and misrule. It is impossible, I suppose, for any organization, subject to man's control, to maintain its integrity and purity.

Many fraternal and benevolent organizations, with solemn oaths of fidelity and loyalty, have been unable to keep out unworthy members The Church of Christ, the greatest and best of all, as an organization, is no exception. The Pentecostal church, at Jerusalem, had its Ananias and Saphira, that played the hypocrite and lied to the Holy Spirit.

Simon, the Sorcerer, had got into the church at Samaria, and besides, these, the Lord only knows how many more had joined the churches.

Time and space forbid mention of every instance of moral and spiritual blight that entered into the New Testament church in the first thirty years of its organic existence. When the supernatural manifestations of God's power had revealed His presence, so often among the people of that generation, it seems strange that any one would dare to impose himself on the Church, for wicked or unholy purposes.

There are two causes for the entrance of evil into the temporal kingdom of our Lord. In his interpretation of the parable of tares, Jesus tells us that "the tares are the children of the wicked one; the enemy that sowed them is the devil," and that both would "grow together to the end of the world." Please note the fact that this is no theory. It is a positive fact, revealed by our Lord and Savior.

The second cause is exposure of the kingdom of heaven, in this age to the invasion of the leaven of sin.

In our last sermon (No. 1), we emphasized the fact that Christ and St. Paul warn the disciples and the early Church against the leaven of hypocracy, the leaven of bad doctrine of Pharisees and of Saducees, of Herod, of the Judaizers, the leaven of vain glorying, of fornication, and the leaven of malice and wickedness. We further called attention to the fact that "a little leaven leaventh the whole lump," (gal. 5:9; 1 Cor. 5:6.) and that Christ and St. Paul always referred to something bad or dangerous when they spoke of leaven as a figure or symbol. They never spoke of a single virtue under the symbol of leaven.

We come now to deal with the parable itself, that stands as the text of this discourse.

In order that we may more fully understand what our Savior means by this parable, let us consider the nature of leaven and its effect or influence upon all it touches or leavens.

Leaven contains the active principle of fermentation. It ferments or "sours" all it affects, and, if not arrested by powerful heat or other destructive agency, will rot or corrupt all it leavens. Very few people think of this when they come to study this Scripture. The

See SUNDAY SERMON Page 7

City Zoning—And What It Means

By DR. W. A. JACKSON
Head Of The Department of Government at Texas Tech

RESIDENCE DISTRICTS OF

Class II. Single Family Dwellings, Flats, Clubs and Apartments and Hotels.

This is the general broad residence classification necessary for the older districts around the heart of the city, and for the traffic or car line streets in outlying sections along which flats and apartments usually build. The renter population of these dwellings prefer to be within easy access to the car line.

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC USE DISTRICTS OF

Class III. Retail Business, Trades and Professions, Including Residences of Class I and II.

Class V. Retail business of class III, plus public garages, dyeing and cleaning, undertaking parlors, wholesale business, or supply stations, including any residence, business or public use of Classes I, II, III and IV.

These two classes combined cover all the ordinary mercantile pursuits.

Retail owners claim that it hurts their business to have a public garage, an undertaking parlor, dyeing and cleaning works or other business of Class V, next to them.

Class V—businesses generally locate on the side street, but once in a while one gets into a strictly retail block and either destroys rents on that side of the street or else holds back a district properly belonging to retailers, who would be glad to pay higher rents. Some cities have created a few limited centers of Class III (retail business, etc.)

It is the object of zoning to remove uncertainty, and stablize as much property as possible.

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC USE DISTRICTS OF

Class IV. Schools, public and semi-public buildings, churches, playgrounds, green houses, parks, including single family dwellings.

Class VI. Hospitals, sanitariums, charitable institutions, includi any kind of residences of Classes or II.

These two special classes of bu iness and public use districts a necessary to meet a widespre complaint, which is often justif that if these types of buildings allowed to locate indiscriminat and without warning, they very ten injure ten or more adjoini property owners to the benefit the one. Even though they repr sent considerable groups in the public or semi-public capacity, it certainly unfair to allow them do any more damage to the d sirability of a neighborhood or property and rental values, th is necessary.

In the case of schools and chu ches, the neighborhood should ce tainly be consulted before they a granted a permit to build.

Inasmuch as public buildin schools, churches, and other Cla IV uses block the path of reta business, Class IV uses are usual excluded from Class III, busine districts.

Class VI. Districts for hospita and charitable institutions, are serious problem. Existence of the buildings makes it difficult to di pose of the adjoining proper without very considerable loss values or rents.

It is not uncommon, it is sa for assessors to reduce the asse ments of all property adjoini within a block of a hospital by at least ten per cent. The loss in taxable returns to the city may greater than the value of the h pital.

Hospitals and sanitariums h for years, invaded the best re dence districts of most of our c ies. Sometimes they have been su ject to some regulations, usually special permit being required. B the permit system has never be very satisfactory.

There are two objects to be tained in the establishment of

See CITY ZONING Page 6

Today's Poems

HOMESICK

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I thought that homesick meant to be
Away from home, across the sea,
Or 'way off on a railroad train
To Manitoba or to Maine.
I thought that homesick was to leace
The place you live, and grieve and grieve,
I thought you really had to roam,
That homesick meant away from home.

But here I am, in my own bed,
My own chintz curtains overhead,
My own bright carpet on the floor,
My own red rocker by the door.
Outside I see the same green grass,
Outside I see the neighbors pass,
And yet I'm jus' the lonesomest
That anybody ever guessed.

Ye see, Aunt Molly's taken wo
And so they left me with a nurs
And kissed me twice, and said
good,
Hurried as fast as people could
When some one brought a teleg
And they're away, and here I a
And her hat's gone, and so is h
And now I know what homesic

For homesick isn't being far
Across the sea, like some folk
It isn't when you're East or W
You really get the homesickest
It's when you're home, but
like this,
And—well, when lots of thin
miss;
It's when you're home, like
day,
And Mother and Father miles a

THE JAZZ SINGER

Novelized by Arline De Haas

Taken from the scenario 'The Jazz Singer', Starring Al Jolson.

Copyright, 1927, By Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Because Jakie, son of Cantor Rabinowitz, prefers jazz to Synagogue music, he leaves home. Ten years elapse. Through Mary Dale, a dancer, Jakie, now Jack Robin, becomes a musical comedy jazz singer. The Cantor, discovering his son's profession, disowns him. Jack's show opens the Eve of Yom Kippur. Dillings, the backer of the show, jealous of Mary's love for Jack, withdraws his money, leaving Lee, the producer, dependent on Jack for success. The Cantor is ill and Yudelson, his friends, begs Jack to sing in the Synagogue that night. Jack refuses. But Mrs. Rabinowitz decides to talk to her son herself. Mary is trying to comfort Jack.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

"What's the matter, Jack?" Mary leaned against the wall where she could look at the singer as he made up. Her interest in her costume had completely deserted her. She realized now that there was something quite radicall ywrong and the best thing to do was talk the matter over and see what it was. The thought of Yudelson and his request to see Jack "in person" flashed across her mind. "Has it something to do with that man who was here just now?" she questioned.

"Well, yes, in a way." Jack returned to the dressing table and began smearing the black make-up over his face.

"What's the matter with him? What did he want?" Mary's questions might have sounded almost impertinent but she knew that the best thing to do was to draw Jack into some kind of conversation and allow him to confide his troubles.

"It wasn't him—he just brought me a message—a message from my father and mother."

"It's not right! It's not right! Jack," Mary burst out. "Don't they know this is your opening night. You mustn't be disturbed this way. Oh, Jack, I just want to keep you away from everything—from everybody—until tonight is over. This is your night—the biggest night of your life!"

"Sure, I know Mary—you're right but—but—" Jack turned away sadly.

"But what, Jack? What is the matter? I don't mean to be inquisitive, but something terible's bothering you. What is it, Jack?" Mary pleaded.

"It's what Yudelson—that man that was here—it's what he told me. Mary, he told me things that are making me hate myself." Jack faced about and gazed at Mary with the tragedy of despair written on his features.

"If you'll tell me about it perhaps I can help you," Mary suggested softly.

"I don't think so, Mary. No one can help me now but myself. You—you couldn't understand my—my feelings about this. It's something that's inside me—born in me. Ah, I don't know. And I'm fighting it—fighting it, I tell you—God knows why! Yes, I know why!" Jack's voice sobbed out his mental agony. "But—I—I can't tell you," his voice drooped; his head bowed.

"Yes, I can understand those things Jack," Mary was watching the boy intently, catching his mood, his feelings. "Tell me some more."

"No, I tell you, I can't." Jack spoke roughly. He wanted to talk, but there was something that restrained him—a vague fear of revealing his innermost sentiments to someone who might not understand. "If I told you, you'd hate me, too."

"No, Jack, I don't think s—I don't think there's anything that could make me hate you." She stood silent, contemplating the boy before her. Another thought came to her mind. She picked at the ostrich plumes on her dress absently. Finally she looked up shyly—a strange attitude for Mary who usually decided what she wanted and then went after it in a direct manner. "Jack," she asked gravely, "did you—when you said you loved me—did you mean it?"

"I sure did—you know that, Mary. I'm crazy about you." Jack was startled for a moment at the question.

"Well, I wasn't sure—exactly. I didn't know. But now that I do know—it makes a difference. You see, Jack, ever since you told me about your father I've been thinking about you. The son of a Cantor, I can't get you out of my mind."

"Maybe it's better that you did get me out of your mind." Jack spoke harshly and began viciously modeling a huge, red mouth around his lips. "Maybe it would be better if I got you out of my mind. Yudelson, and everything he said—well, it gave me a different slant on things. I can see things now I didn't see before. Oh, I knew they were there, all right, but they never bothered me. They seemed so far away. But suddenly they've become important. I understand them better."

"You mean—" Mary began.

"I mean the difference between you and me. Don't you see, Yudelson and me—Dillings and you—well we're pretty far apart. You stand for certain things, and I stand for others. I saw it as soon as I talked to Yudelson. I knew it—but I didn't bother about it that day Dillings—that day—he didn't want to talk to me. It wasn't all just because of you, Mary, he didn't speak—it was me! I didn't belong."

"But I'm not like he is. I'm not like Dillings," Mary defended herself.

"Maybe not, but you're not like me. Oh, I know," he held up his hand in a warning gesture as Mary started to speak. "I know what you think I'm a rough diamond. You'll take hold of me and polish me, and make me like you. Well, you can't! I tell you, you can't! All my life I'm going to be just what I am. And you're going to be just what you are. You can't do it!" Jack buried his head in his arms and sighed brokenly.

"Then why did you say you loved me, Jack," she said slowly.

For a long time Jack made no answer. Finally he raised his head, and there were tears in his eyes. "Do you really want to know?" his voice came faintly.

"Yes," Mary nodded.

"All right then, I'll tell you." Jack straightened up, his muscles tense, his breath coming quickly. I'll tell you. Because I couldn't help it. That's why."

"Well, then," Mary questioned.

"But love means marriage, to me," Jack continued, "and marriage means a home and kids. I—I'd like to have a kid like you—a little boy—but I'd want him to be like you," Jack's voice softened, and his tension relaxed for the moment. "My God, I'm crazy about you."

"Jack," Mary moved closer. "would you—would you mind saying that again?"

"No! I won't say it again!" The old hardness came back. "I won't say it again. I've got no right to say it at all." He got up stiffly and went over to the wardrobe, talking over his shoulder. "When Yudelson came and told me—"

But he got no further. Mary ran and stood in front of him, blocking his way "Jack," she said, "come here." She led him back to his chair and sat down beside him. "Now, listen! you've got to forget all this nonsense. We won't talk about it any more. Let's just talk about ourselves—about you and me." She took his hand tenderly.

"I can't forget, Mary. I can't forget what Yudelson said." Jack moaned. "He told me my father is sick. Tonight is the eve of the Day of Atonement. You can't understand what that means, Mary to my people. It's the most solemn the most holy day of the Jewish year. It's the great day of every Cantor's life—it's the day when he becomes the mouthpiece of the congregation. He talks to God—he talks to God not for himself, but for all those people come to worship in the Synagogue. He asks for atonement for them. It is he—he who brings to God the burden of their sins. Can you understand?"

"Yes, Jack, I know," Mary nodded.

"My father is a Cantor. For five generations the Rabinowitzes have been Cantors. For five generations they have called to God for the people of their Synagogue. The name Rabinowitz is like a trade mark on Orchard Street. All these years my father has sung for his people. And all those years before him his father and his father's father, they all sang for their people. Now, my father is sick. For the first time in five generations no Rabinowitz will sing the 'Kol Nidre' on the eve of the day of Atonement. My mother sent Yudelson to ask me to come and sing in my father's place. There is no other Rabinowitz to sing—"

(To Be Continued)

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Plea Is Advanced For Simple Signs

Red Should Be A Standard Danger Signal, Leading Psychologist Says, Asking Standardization

BALTIMORE, March 10.—Psychology in automobile driving will make the world safer for motorists and pedestrians. That is the advice of Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Standardization and simplicity, two names for driving psychology, is urged by Dr. Dunlap as a panacea for traffic problems and accident prevention.

For instance the monotonous run of "dangerous curve" signs on gentle curves tends to make the driver of an automobile less cautious when approaching a realy bad curve. Standardization of these signs would serve to keep the driver constantly on the alert for bad curves. He could relax when the signs told him that things were comparatively serene ahead.

The simplifying of traffic signals would make driving of an auto a mechanical process, according to Dr. Dunlap.

Red, he says, can easily be misunderstood in traffic lights for the reason that color does not always indicate stop. Detour signs are red. Danger signals are red. Signals set up to indicate road repairs are red.

"Drivers will never be trained to the point of an automatic, unreflecting "stop" on the red light so long as other uses of red in signals are retained," said Dr. Dunlap. "Fatal accidents have occurred from the use of red lanterns on road obstructions.

"But the more important factor in such cases is that the misuses of signals prevent the proper training of the motorist and are therefore conducive to accidents at other points. It is entirely feasible to do away with the use of red for all traffic signs not meaning 'stop'."

City Zoning

(Continued from Page 4)

dustrial zones.

The first is to set aside certain reasonably small parts of the city accessible to transportation, where the city and the factory owner can jointly install those special facilities which make industries able to compete, or have an advantage over other cities and districts, such as heavy hauling pavements, extra large sewers, easy access to transportation facilities, etc.

The second object is to find a safe place in which industries may invest and know that they are not to be hampered by small residence owners.

It is also necessary to establish two classes of industrial districts: one for those industries which are not obnoxious, and one for those which are, chiefly because they are odor producing factories. It needs no extensive argument to show that a food product factory cannot safely exist beside a soap factory, glue factory or chemical works without danger of having its products tainted.

Slaughter houses, soap factories, and industries of like character are usually required to locate in the outlying sections of a city, but if the city grows, in the course of time they find themselves surrounded by small house owners who organize and drive these industries out as nuisances. A comprehensive zoning law will give these industries a permanent location and prohibit the building of residences within the area. The industrial districts have the same right to be protected from the intrusion of small home owners as the residence district has to be protected from intrusion by industries.

It is not to be understood that every city will have all of these classes of districts. The needs of each city will have to be studied and the zones laid out accordingly.

HEIGHT DISTRICTS have become necessary due to the "skyscraper disease" which has overtaken many of our cities. Skyscraper are now designated as economic and financial blunders, and where once they were pointed to as monuments of civic pride, they are now pointed at as monuments of civic ignorance. The first skyscraper exploited the light and air of the adjoining property, and their owners believed that their large income justified the enterprise, but when the adjoining owners also erected a building as high, or higher, than the first, rentals in the skyscraper fell off materially in those rooms which had been cut off from light and air.

HEIGHT LIMITS are favored because over-high buildings increase congestion on the streets, and make serious difficulties in giving adequate fire protection. When building heights are regulated, lot owners are assured a fair division of light and air.

HEIGHT LIMITS are commonly determined in relation to the width of the street, though some zoning experts are now recommending story heights as the unit. This is considered fairer to property interests, as street widths permit land owners on the wider streets to build higher buildings.

Cities adopting zoning ordinances, however, are not restricted by the provisions of the housing law as to the height of buildings and the area of the lot which may be occupied, as will be shown later. Some zoning laws establish an absolute maximum height limit in feet measured to the ceiling line of the top story, instead of to the mean height of the roof, as this method encourages the flat roof.

Where story heights are employed two and one half stories is usually the limit in home neighborhoods. Those who argue for a three story height limit for residence use cases will generally be found to contemplate invading them with flats or apartments of this height. A three story limit is prejudicial to home buyers, and where a large proportion of owners each with a house of two and one half stories or less, desire to maintain this home character of the neighborhood, they ought to be entitled to do so. Even in the large cities, families should not be permitted to pile up in apartments to greater height than three or four stories for reasons of safety, convenience and health. A ten story limit for business districts should be sufficient for a city the size of Waco.

The tendency in all cities at present seems to be to hold the height of buildings down as far as possible to a sensible limit that will guarantee light and air after the district is built up solid.

AREA DISTRICTS. In order to further insure an adequate supply of light and air, two classes of area districts seem to be necessary for the protection of the residence districts. Area districts supplement the height regulations. According to C. H. Cheney, they should be divided into two classes:

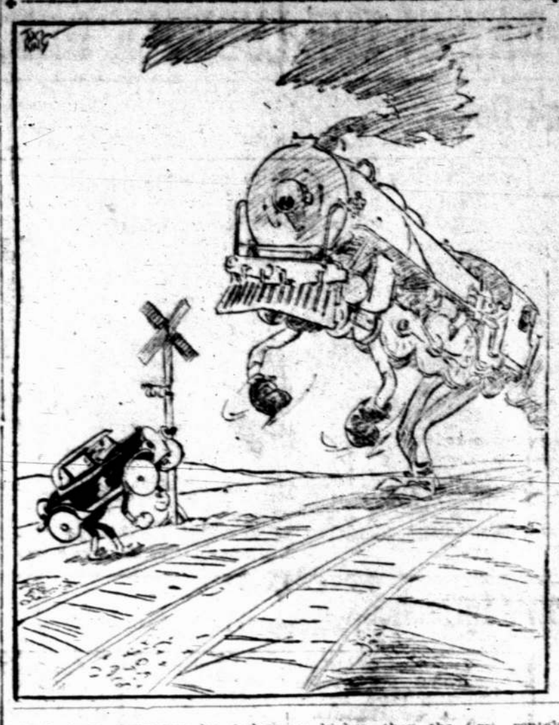
1. Those in which the rear yard minimum depth at any level should be equal to one third the height of the building—residences not to cover more than sixty-five per cent of the lot, and

2. Those in which all buildings should be detached and rear yards to have a minimum depth equal to five-twelfths of the height of the building—residences not to cover more than forty per cent of the lot on the ground floor, or more than thirty per cent above.

In states not having a housing law or housing code, such area classifications are desirable features of a zoning ordinance.

NEXT SUNDAY: "Zoning ordinances and the courts."

An Uneven Match



DODGE HAS LARGE OUTPUT

Factory output of Dodge Brothers passenger cars and Graham Brothers trucks during the month of February from the plants of Dodge Brothers, Inc., in the United States and Canada, according to preliminary figures released by the factory in Detroit today was 20,727 units, a gain of 28.9 per cent over February last year when the total was 16,483.

The gain over January this year, when 12,764 units were shipped is 62.3 per cent.

IMPORTS FEW CARS

In 1926 Austria imported from the United Kingdom only 10 automobiles. The total importation for that year was 918 cars.

Oklahoma land owners are estimated to receive $20,000,000 a year in oil lease rentals.

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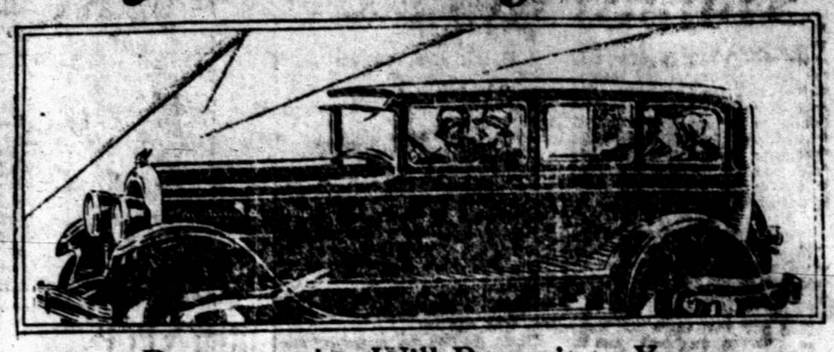

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U. S. Highways Nearing Flood Stage, 'Tis Said

Registration Of Twenty-Three Million Automobiles In U. S. Creates A Big Transportation Problem.

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

INDIANAPOLIS, March 10.—European nations might be inclined to envy our American highway system with its 3,500,000 miles of paved roads, and, as a matter of fact, we are not exactly ashamed of it ourselves.

But if every registered automobile in the United States were taken out tomorrow and if these cars were to be distributed equally over the 3,000,000 miles of roads, a traffic congestion would result which would approximate the conditions of a holiday jam.

The inadequacy of American highways and transportation problems which have been created by a registration of 23,000,000 motor vehicles were pointed out by H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car company.

"It is difficult to visualize 23,000,000 automobiles," said Mr. Brooks", bu the significance of this amazing registration can be better appreciated when we are told that if all these cars were to be started at once and scattered in all directions over this 3,000,000-mile highway system, each would have a headway of only about 45 yards.

"Highway mileage figures are a bit misleading. For while the aggregate mileage is impressive, there is a total of only 600,000 mils of surfaced roads outside the paved streets of our larger cities. This begins to look as if our highways were approaching the flood stage—the saturation point. And the saturation point in automotive production certainly is still far distant.

"A registration of more than 30,000,000 cars may be anticipated within the next five years, but unless our road-building activities are increased to a scale hitherto unknown, it will be a case of being all dressed up with no place to go.

"It is true that our road-building program has been one of the phenomena of the present age. The automobile has made almost every town and hamlet of the country accessible by paved roads. Only yesterday, as it were, a fifty-mile motor trip over the old dirt roads was something of an achievement. Year by year we have increased the cruising radius of the motor vehicle.

"But, remarkable as progress has been, the fact remains that highway building has failed to keep pace with the production of automobiles. The main arteries of traffic, especially those leading in and out of the more congested population centers, already are dangerously crowded, and on Sundays and holidays are all but impassable.

"Highway improvement and development in 1927 cost us $1,350,000,000,—a sum that rather takes the breath away. But if we are to realize the value of the automobile and derive the full health-giving benefits from the gas-driven vehicle; if we are to enjoy the open road and the open country instead of using our cars merely as taxicabs, we shall have to double our appropriations for hard roads and for wider highways."

Sunday Sermon

(Continued from Page 4)

think perhaps of the good light bread that is made with leaven, and do not consider that the dough must be subjected to a degree of heat that destroys the leaven before it has been ruined forever. Every baker knows this, and all have had some experience, no doubt, in the mistake of waiting until the dough was ruined before they tried to bake it, and found it impossible to get bread that was fit for a human being to eat, after the lump of dough had "fallen." In the manufacture of alcoholic liquors, the fruit or grain that is used must be fermented before there is any alcoholic element in them.

But that "sour mash" and the fermented fruit is subjected to a powerful heat that destroys the active principle of fermentation and separates the alcoholic liquor from the corrupting and rotting mass, before it destroys the alcoholic element it has generated.

There is no process known to man by which the leavened dough or the fermented mash or fermented fruit can ever be restored to its purity, or unleavened state. It can never be restored to original purity. Our good housewives know what happens when food ferments, and how hard it is to prevent it, even by canning. Ruin and rottenness is the ultimate effect of leaven, when it reaches its final stage or corruption.

This fact was known to the Jews and, in the nature of things, leaven became a fit symbol of corruption, and, as already shown, was so used by Christ, and by St. Paul frequently. They never used it in any other sense than to signify impurity or corruption.

We wish to remind you again of the very strict prohibition from the homes of the Jews of all leaven, for seven days. No leaven must remain in their dwellings during the feast of the Passover. No leaven bread must be eaten for the seven days. As already shown, no leaven must be used in the "meat offerings".

They were strictly forbidden to use leaven in God's "sacrifice of blood." These were holy sacrifices and figures of Christ our Passover, (1 Cor. 5:7) and nothing that was corrupting could be used as a figure of Him, or of what He would do for humanity.

In the light of these facts presented last Sunday, and in this sermon what does the Savior mean by his parable of leaven?

He did not interpret it as He did three other parables ("The Sowers", the "Wheat and Tares", and the "Dragnet".)

I affirm that no interpretation that we may put upon this should be allowed to contradict or conflict with the interpretation He has given of any of these kingdom mystery parables. This is a principle of interpretation, we must not ignore for it is fundamental to our faith in the veracity and infallibility of Christ.

The popular interpretation of the parable of leaven, with some variations is about this: "The leaven represents the gospel of the kingdom, the three measures of meal represent the whole world, and the woman who hides leaven in the meal is the Church, or those whom the Church sends out to preach and teach the Gospel."

Against this I urge the following objections:

First, that the nature and effect of leaven, as already seen, makes it totally unfit to represent the Gospel of Christ or the influence of real Christian people in the world; because its ultimate effect upon all that it leaves is to corrupt and destroy the original purity of that substance.

In the second place, its logical implications contradict three kingdom parables of this group of seven as Jesus interpreted them. In the parable of the Sower, which shows the method of the extension of the kingdom, it was by sowing seed, three parts of which failed to produce any harvest. (I do not attach any importance to an exact proportion, as three to one.) The seed, in the parable, is "the word of the kingdom" (Matt. 13:19). The devil catches away that which was sown in the heart. The word that fell on stony ground failed because of no deep conviction.

The word that fell among thorns was choked by the cares of the world and the deceitfulness of riches, so no harvest of grain came of it. Only that which fell "into good and honest hearts" (Luke 8:15), brought forth fruit. No intimation of a whole world saved in the end, according to this parable.

In Christ's interpretation of the Parable of the wheat and tares, the good seed are the children of the kingdom. The tares are the children of the wicked one. "The enemy that sowed them is the devil; the harvest is the end of the world. As the tares therefore are gathered and burned in the fire, so shall it be in the end of the world." No place here for a whole world saved by a leaven that leavens "the whole", as some cainly teach. In their theory of leaven transforming a godless world into a paradise on earth.

In His interpretation of the "parable of the drag net", that gathered of every kind, where the good was gathered into vessels, and the bad were cast away, "so shall it be in the end of the world, the angels shall come forth, and sever the wicked from among the just, and shall cast them into a furnace of fire."

These are the only parables of the seven that Jesus interpreted for us, and for men to interpret the others in such way that they contradict the Lord's interpretation of those He did not interpret is a piece of folly and wicked presumption that no Christian should be guilty of. But it is a fact that many good and great men have made that mistake. As before shown, the power of an "obsession" to make us blind to some of the plainest truths is a danger which we all need to avoid. Let us remember again—that these parables contain the mysteries of the Kingdom and we need to tread softly when we try to explain them.

I have other serious objections to the "popular interpretation," but must reserve them for next Sunday.

—R. F. Dunn.

Delicious Snacks

For tea, bridge refreshments or for cocktail parties, anchovy paste with water cress between whole wheat and white bread makes appetizing sandwiches.

Bankhead Paving Plan Progresses

Fred Robinson, Waco, Back From Inspection Tour Of Highway, Issues Reports Of Findings

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

WACO, March 10.—The following summary of conditions along the Bankhead highway in several West Texas counties was compiled recently by Fred B. Robinson of Waco, director of the United States Good Roads association, who had made a tour of inspection along the entire route.

"In Taylor county all arrangements have been made for paving throughout and contracts have probably been let. Many delays in the past have caused an apprehension however, that this county, the home of State Commissioner W. R. Ely, may be one of the last along the Bankhead to finish paving.

"Contract has already been let for paving from Taylor county line through Nolan county to Sweetwater, the county seat. From Sweetwater west to the Mitchell county line there is a fine road all the way.

"A contract has been let for paving of the first ten miles in Mitchell county east from the Howard county line, through the famous Iatan flats and bonds have been voted for the entire route. Money is on hand for the remaining 20 miles. A prospect of some delay in Mitchell county was brought, through a desire on the part of some to change the road from Colorado east, but this was smoothed out and work is expected to proceed rapidly.

"About 1916 Mitchell county voted $70,000 in road bonds and a gravel road was built across the county, thirty miles. Three times later a bond issue was voted down and finally state and federal forces agreed to put up $3 for every $1 voted by the county. Then the bond issue carried.

"Through Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector Counties (a joint road job) there is a fine paved road, and same extends on to El Paso, good all the way.

"Unquestionably, highway No. 1, the Bankhead Highway, has been given first aid treatment in Texas, and many are hopeful the other main roads of the state will soon be placed in the same condition."

Removing Spots

Hair tonic and other spots can often be removed by sponging with cold water before they dry. But a bath towel underneath and let dry before pressing.

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Lesson No. 7

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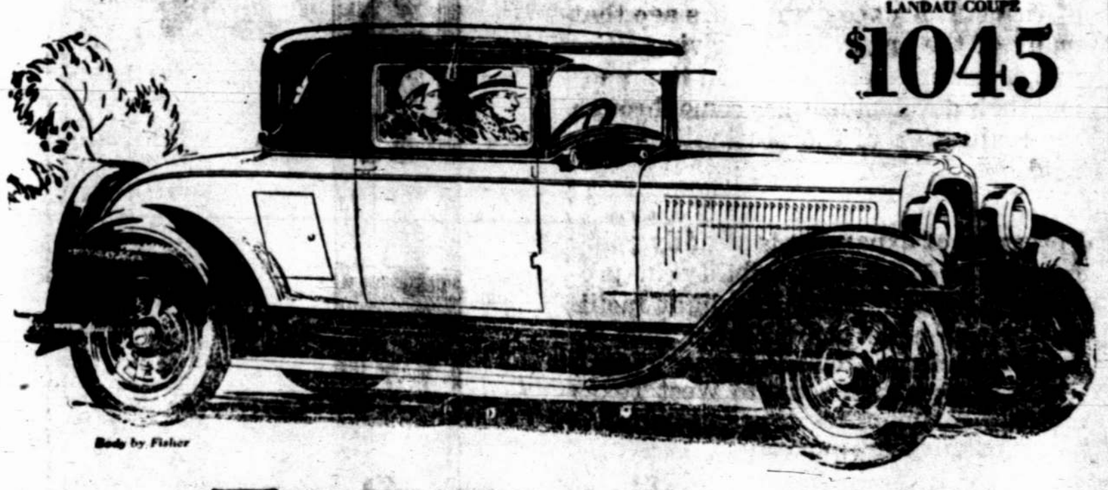

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Phone 12

Loop Parking Is O. K., Says Writer

"Saving Of Time Averages More Than 20 Per Cent Says McIlraith, But Merchants Oppose

CHICAGO, March 10. — Cities throughout the country have been watching Chicago's experiment with traffic control in prohibiting parking in its loop district.

At present there are two opinions in Chicago as to the system's success. E. J. McIlraith in the Electric Railway Journal votes the plan a success. Loop merchants claim it is reducing their sales.

"Vehicles are moving with a saving of time averaging more than 20 per cent in the rush period of the evening," says McIlraith. "Street cars are averaging speeds that save 15 per cent of their passengers' time.

"Merchandise vehicles can move with freedom and can easily reach the curb for loading and unloading. Taxicabs no longer need to collect passengers or stop to unload and receive fares at crosswalks."

Merchants, seemingly, are not suffering from the no-parking system, according to McIlraith's figures.

Considering that 1928 started off bad, in a business way, he finds that:

"Even though January is normally quieter than November and December, the number of pedestrians counted on the streets, after this ordinance became effective, was tremendously greater than at a period about two years previously when business was considered excellent.

"Interesting figures are those of store door counts which have been taken at those stores whose representatives were loudest in condemnation of the plan. These checks show conclusively that there is no difference in the number of customers beyond that to be expected as a variation from day to day.

Politics

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it shown that there are enough dry delegates in the national convention to force the nomination of a dry, Texas will be in a position to propose some good man, probably not a Texan, and will be able to call on New York and other Smith states to support him—a thing they could not do with good grace after having resoluted against Smith by name."

Sounds Reasonable

Sounds pretty reasonable, doesn't it? Even the pro-Smith element in the state would rather see this action than a direct instruction against Smith by name, as proposed by Tom Love and others.

And it will particularly appeal to that element of the state's citizenship, especially those who live in Houston, who feel that it would be a breach of hospitality for the state, host to the democrats, to affront any one of their visitors. That feeling is firmly held by a very large element who are more or less indifferent as the fate of Smith or any other individual, but want harmony and hope for the nomination of a man who can win.

The source from which the foregoing quotation came leads this writer to believe that between now and May 5 an extensive campaign will be carried on in the anti-Smith ranks to bring about the selection of a dependable delegation, all true and tried drys, but not hog-tied by instructions.

City Plans

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terium at the earliest possible moment.

Members of the city commission have found it a difficult task to properly finance the city during the past two years. Taxes have been heavy in a way, but there has been so many things to buy. It is not easy to change over from a village of a few hundred souls to a city with thousands of people as quickly as has been the case here. Financially the city is in fair shape, and that is the way it should be, hence the seemingly long delays we have had in our municipal building program.

But with favorable conditions for another year people may expect some mighty changes. Lubbock is to be a real city, a prosperous city, the Hub City of the great South Plains.

The doors of St. Peter's at Rome are made of cypress and have lasted 1,100 years.

Public Is Strong For Clean Comedy

Clever Films Are Popular Providing They Are Not Smutty, First National Director States

"The public loves comedy," declares Henry Hobart, producer for First National Pictures, of the stirring comedy drama, "No Place to Go," which comes next Monday to the Lindsey theater.

In this he is not alone, of course, for the fact is apparent that the majority of film patrons insist that plenty of laughs be interspersed in most of their celluloid fare. It is true that occasionally a story is of such tragic or dramatic nature that it has little chance for comedy relief, but such pictures are in a minority.

Hobart demonstrated his theory in "The Poor Nut," another First National Picture, which is regarded as one of the most enjoyable comedies that has reached the screen this season. In it appeared Jack Mulhall, Charlie Murray and others.

Clean and Clever

"Comedy of the screen, however," Hobart insists, "must be clean and clever; the slap stick variety is all right in its place, but it seldom fits into a picture that endeavors to carry a consistent story, however ludicrous. The situation comedy is what I refer to—and that is what 'No Place to Go' represents. We get a lot of fun out of cannibals for example, but it all hinges on a natural incident, the romantic tendencies of a girl who has become jaded with New York night club life and the jazz of the moment."

Mervyn LeRoy, director of the picture, in which Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are featured, was a comedy constructor before he took up the megaphone. Thus, he linked his native skill as a humorist with that of Hobart and the result is more than satisfying.

Spontaneous Fun

The scenes are spontaneously funny, without being crude. They are abetted by clever titles and withal the film offers thoroughly wholesome as well as brilliant entertainment.

In the cast besides the favorite team of Astor and Hughes, will be found Hallam Cooley, Myrtle Stedman, Virginia Lee Corbin, Jed Prouty, Russ Powell and others.

Loretta Young and Yola D'Avril, two charming girls on the First National stock company list, are also among those present.

Texas Ranks High In Gas Production

Ranks Fourth In Natural Gas Production and Third In Consumption; Gas Convention To Be At Dallas

DALLAS, March 10. (AP) —While Texas took fourth place as a producer of natural gas in 1926, the state ranked third in consumption, it is pointed out by H. J. Struth, expert on natural gas history, in discussing the part which this fuel is playing in the industrial development of America.

Discovery of additional vast supplies recently is considered significant in connection with the progress of the Southwest in manufacture.

Natural gas and its part in industry will be discussed by some of the most prominent men of that vocation in America at the annual sessions of the National Gas Department of the American Gas association in Dallas May 7-10.

Discovery of new prolific natural gas areas in the Southwest, and in California, says Mr. Struth, has altered the views of many who predicted that the peak of production had been reached in 1930.

"The aggregate marketed production," he points out, "of natural gas in 1926 was 1,312,858,000,000 cubic feet. This was a new high record for the industry and represented an increase of 124,414,000,000 cubic feet over the preceeding year.

"Importance of natural gasoline is emphasized by the fact that 92 per cent of the total marketed gas was treated for the recovery of gasoline.

"Another significant factor which shows that the utilization of natural gas is being carried on with greater efficiency is the fact that although less gas was consumed in the production of carbon black the yield of carbon black increased nearly three million pounds over the year before."

Texas produced 175,392,000,000 cubic feet in 1926, less than Oklahoma, California or West Virginia, but in consumption only Oklahoma and California were ahead of this state.

The extent of Mexico's huge oil and gas deposits are probably better known than the fact that during 1926 Texas exported to the Southern Republic 87,000,000 cubic feet of gas and had to call on other states to meet the demand of her own consumers.

In a report of an industrial survey recently completed by the engineering firm of Lockwood Green and Company, it is shown that Dallas has an abundant supply of cheap fuel in the form of natural gas. This fact is due to receive emphasis in a municipal advertising campaign to which it was a preliminary.

Parsley Garnish

Friend parsley makes a good garnish for fish and croquettes. Never have the butter in which you fry it hot enough to turn it brown.

Mr. Massey, the Canadian minister, calls a highbrow "one whose learning has outstripped his intelligence." We apologize to the ladies who try to out-talk one another in picture shows—the other day we called them lowbrows."

When the male of a certain kind of angler fish goes courting he seizes the female and with his mouth becomes a "hanger on" for the rest of his life; his lips fuse to the skin of the female and the two really become "one" till death.

Pontiac Announces New Sport Phaeton

New Five-Passenger Sport Car To Be Displayed For Spring; Beauty Will Be Paramount In Style

PONTIAC, Mich., March 10.—Complying with an insistent demand for a sport type body of larger seating capacity on the new series Pontiac Six chassis, the Oakland Motor company is now building a smart five-passenger Sport Phaeton.

This latest Pontiac Six model embodies the same rakish swank of line and contrasting colors which has brought the Sport Roadster into such high favor, particularly with the younger generation.

The low, graceful sweep of the new body reflects the artistry of the Fisher craftsmen. Extending back from the high narrow radiator, the hood line drops to a long panel of Micanopy Cream, contrasting effectively against the Paquot Blue of the body. The hood louvres are edged with the same cream tint, while the black mouldings above and below the color panel also are relieved by cream striping. The same treatment is followed on the Paquot Blue wheel spokes. The beauty of the new model is enhanced further by brilliant nickel fittings and Spanish leather upholstery. Nickel plating also is used on the rim and side arm supports of the one-piece windshield.

A convenient pocket is placed behind the rear seat for storing the Pyralin curtain and a boot cover contributes smooth lines to the folded top. With the top raised and the snug curtains in place, the Sport Phaeton affords secure comfort in any weather.

Meat Stock

It is often advantageous to have your butcher bone a joint you are buying. Use the bones for meat stock or soup and your roast can be stuffed with dressing to fill in.

Gristly Meat

When meat is found to be gristly, be careful to cook it very slowly. This is true also of coarser meat cuts. Careful basting also helps.

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A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

..... this great Territory

It is men of vision who are responsible for the development of any community, but first, there must be something on which to base that program of expansion.

No other territory offers such opportunities agricultural and commercial success as does West Texas and the Plains. No other territory is so rich in its potentialities and the fact that it is, is attracting more than passing attention from men of vision. It isn't so many years ago that many of the progressive, thriving cities we serve were mere "places in the road" and their development has come through the realization of the possibilities they held.

That program of expansion is steadily going forward and our responsibility in providing adequate power and light facilities is ever before us, in order that we may contribute toward that growth which is certain to come to West Texas and the communities this Public Utilities is privileged to serve.

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