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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 169.

Twenty Eight Pages Today

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MISS CARRY T. ERIER, OF Plainview, who is teaching in the Olfen public schools, attended the music festival in Lubbock this week and visited with friends.

CHARLES NORDYKE, COUNTY Judge, is in Hamilton county attending to court affairs.

MARK ALLEN, OPERATOR OF A cotton oil mill in Shamrock, was in Lubbock Friday afternoon and night visiting with friends and attending to business. He was enroute to San Angelo. Mr. Allen formerly owned extensive cotton tracts near Ropesville.

MISS VERNON BROWN IS SPENDING the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Brown. She is teaching at Amberst.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. POWELL are spending the week-end in Roswell with their son, Maurice, who is a student in the New Mexico Military Institute.

MISS FRANCES BETHENY, OF White Deer, and Miss Patty Hightower of Matador left today for spending the week end attending the music festival and visiting Mrs. William Dingus. Miss Betheny is a sister-in-law of Edwin Hughes, who played here Thursday evening, and Miss Hightower is a former pupil of Hughes.

MR. AND MRS. DICK ARNETT of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting relatives and friends here. They were here several weeks ago and have visited other points in Texas since then.

MRS. GRACE BOYD, OF ASPERMONT, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Germany, and Mr. Germany.

MRS. CLARENCE GAMBLE HAS returned to a local hospital for treatment. She was in the hospital several weeks ago but was able to return to her home in Floydada.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. BREWER, OF Slaton, attended the music festival in Lubbock this week and visited his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan E. Whitlow. Their son, Joseph, won a first place in the violin contests.

OTIS ELLIS, A TEACHER IN THE Lindsey community, was in Lubbock Saturday.

M. L. BRASHEARS, OF ACUFF, was in Lubbock Saturday. He is a teacher in the Acuff schools.

C. B. BENTLEY, OF POSTER, is spending the week-end with his parents in Lubbock.

MISS IRENE STRUBE, OF ABERNATHY, is visiting Miss Almada Murray during the week-end. She took the civil service examinations in Lubbock Saturday.

MRS. T. E. DUGAN AND MR. AND Mrs. Mrs. Lee Dugan are in Dallas visiting Mrs. Lee Dugan's relatives.

MRS. WALTER HOLLAND, TECH student, underwent serious operation Friday morning at the Lubbock Sanitarium but according to reports Saturday night, was getting along nicely.

VAUGHN E. WILSON, LOCAL Attorney, graduate of the college of Fine Arts and of the Law school of Baylor University, Waco, will meet as at the Tech during the coming week. Dr. Jackson is attending a convention of political scientists in Dallas.

MISS MARY HILL AND ROBBIE Cowan, of Forter, were in Lubbock shopping Saturday.

HENRY MAHONEY, OF SHALLOWATER, was in Lubbock Saturday to see P. F. Brown, county superintendent.

LONNIE WILLIAMS, OF SLIDE, was in Lubbock Saturday.

BOB CRUMP, OF SHALLOWATER, was in Lubbock Saturday.

MRS. J. T. FULLOCK, AND DAUGHTER, Leslie, left Saturday for Lambeau, where they will visit Mrs. Fullock's mother.

MISS MYRTLE SANSON, OF CARLELE, was in Lubbock Saturday.

T. D. MORGAN, OF BARTON, WAS in Lubbock Saturday conferring with Judge P. F. Brown concerning the Barton school.

ROPEVILLE SLAYER NOT JAILED

Politics Brought Into Farm Relief Plans

BORAH ISSUES A WARNING TO ALL WHO BLOCK MOVE

COMPROMISE LOOKED FOR IF PROJECT IS TO BE COMPLETED

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Coinciding with a warning from Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, that political disaster would overtake senators and representatives in aiding agriculture relief legislation was brought up for consideration, members of the house agriculture committee indicated today that compromise must be resorted to get a measure before the house.

Fear Nothing To Be Done

His remarks drew half a dozen senators into the argument and finally Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, declared he had become convinced that nothing would be done at this session. Senator Borah urged that measures now before the senate agriculture committee be brought out for consideration, even though it might be found that the farm problem could not be reached by legislation.

Investigate Deaths Of Two In Galveston

GALVESTON, March 27. (AP)—Further investigation into the deaths of Fred W. Arend, 45, and Sadie Coleman, 40, assistant U. W. C. A. matron was holding up a corner's verdict here tonight, while authorities have evidence plainly indicating that Arend shot the woman and killed himself because of her refusal to marry him.

Dorothy Ellingson To Serve Ten Years

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Mar. 27. (AP)—Dorothy Ellingson, 18 year-old, must serve 10 years in San Quentin prison, the board of directors decided at a meeting here today. It is the maximum sentence for the crime for which she was convicted. She can shorten the sentence by good conduct.

TO SPUD IN FIRST OIL TEST WELL IN THIS COUNTY'S HISTORY DURING COMING WEEK

Hero Matty



Matty Silverman will be the neighborhood hero in Brooklyn, N. Y., from now on. For he gave John Coolidge, the President's son, a wallop in a boxing match at Amberst college recently.

BANKRUPTCY IS FLEA OF WOMAN

'Girl Ponzi,' Who Sold Bogus Stocks, Is Now Facing Sentence in Prison

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Mar. 27.—Petition in voluntary bankruptcy filed against Mrs. Grace Ott Boring today was the immediate sequel to the "girl Ponzi" confession that she had obtained more than \$200,000 from persons to whom she "sold" stock.

Nurses Strike After Bobbed Hair Battle

CALGARY, Alta., Mar. 27. (AP)—Thirty nurses in training in the Holy Cross hospital in this city packed their trunks ready to leave today because two of their classmates were dismissed for bobbing their hair.

Tomorrow—

The Lovers of good fiction will be given another tempting newspaper serial in "These Women," the Journal's great new serial. This Journal's written by Malcolm Duart, is heralded by NEA Service, which also issued "The Yellow Sub," as by far its greatest serial release. "These Women" is a story of love, passion and wealth and has a tremendous climax. Phone 818 or 847 if you are not a regular subscriber to the Journal and tell our circulation department to put your name on the list. You won't want to miss a line of "These Women" if you read the first paragraph. And—by the way—wasn't "The Yellow Sub" a bang-up story? You bet—and "These Women" is a better one.

The Watson well, the first test in Lubbock county for gas and oil, is to be spudded in Wednesday or Thursday of this week, according to an announcement here Saturday by M. C. G. Fearis, of Fort Worth, promoter who is representing Jas. E. and J. W. Watson, father and son, who own the property on which the test is located.

JUDGE OVERRULES TRAIN HITS AUTO AND SIX DIE

AUSTIN, March 27. (AP)—Motion of Harris Bell, young Austin attorney, to set aside the indictment of theft and swindling returned against him yesterday, was overruled today by Judge J. J. Hamilton of the Travis County Commercial District Court.

Officers Hunt For Kansas Murderers

ELDORADO, Kan., Mar. 27. (AP)—Peace officers tonight renewed their search for the slayer of Thurlow W. McCullough, Santa Fe railroad telegrapher, who was instantly killed in an attempted hold-up of the Santa Fe station recently, following the inability of Frank Marx, baggage man to identify either of the suspects now held.

Nevada Town Sees Its First Airship

BEATTY, Nev., March 27. (AP)—Beatty saw its first airplane today. The entire population of the town turned out to view the giant ship as it glided gracefully to the ground and came to a stop near the end of the new landing field at the edge of town.

New York Physician, 93, Is Held In 40 Year-Old Horse Stealing Case; Officer Who Makes Arrest Is 91 Years Of Age

(By The Associated Press)
ASHBURN PARK, N. J., March 27.—Dr. Edwin P. Osbaldeston, 93 year-old physician, soldier and explorer, today was held as a fugitive from a forty year old charge of horse stealing. He was arrested on a warrant served by Deputy Sheriff S. Foster Black of Binghamton, N. Y., who himself is 91.

The location of the test is approximately one half mile west of the Watson home on what was formerly known as the west route to Plainview, about five miles northwest of this city. The test is to be sunk from the topmost portion of a knoll that is considerably higher on an altitude basis than the top of the Lubbock Hotel which is now under construction. There is also a difference of 26 feet in the first water strata between the location and the Watson home, leading to the belief that there must be good oil formation on the location. Mr. Fearis said: "Barring bad weather and unavoidable delay, we should know in ninety days whether or not we are going to strike paying formation, but due to lack of any knowledge whatever regarding the formations through which the drill must go, it is practically impossible to accurately judge ahead of time as to when we will finish the hole."

Klan Fighter Will Run For Congress

AUSTIN, Mar. 27. (AP)—Judge James R. Hamilton of the Fifty Third Commercial District Court, who gained considerable prominence four years ago in a fight against the Ku Klux Klan, today announced as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives for the Tenth Congressional district.

Burbank To Recover From Heart Attack

SAN ROSA, Calif., Mar. 27. (AP)—Continued improvement was reported tonight in the condition of Luther Burbank, famous horticulturist, who suffered slight heart attack at his home Thursday night. Attending physicians said their patient had frequently suffered from such attacks. Visitors were barred from the Burbank experimental gardens today so that Mr. Burbank could rest undisturbed.

Journal News Reel

Lubbock county's first oil test well to be spudded in this week... J. C. Collins, Ropes slayer, is not returned by Sheriff Ellington of Terry county, after trip to East Texas for him... Trustees for Lubbock school district to be chosen Saturday... "These Women," the Journal's great new serial, will start tomorrow... Jim Ferguson's guns raze Dan Moody... Harris Bell is overruled in motion to quash indictment... Dorothy Ellingson, "jazz slayer," must serve ten year sentence... Six killed at Coruna, Mich., in crossing smash... New York "Girl Ponzi" asks bankruptcy permit... Senator Borah tells Congressmen they'd better furnish farm relief if they wish to be re-elected.

Film Premier



No French politics for Jean Painleve, above, son of the French ex-premier Paul Painleve. He has turned movie star instead.

TRUSTEES WILL BE NAMED HERE

All Of Retiring School Men Will Be On Ballot Again Save Dr. Ballenger

The regular annual election of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School district will be held on next Saturday, April 2, it was announced from the offices of the organization yesterday. Voting polls will be located in the City hall building.

Neal Wright On Ballot

At the request of friends of the school system all of the retiring trustees with the exception of Dr. Ballenger, will again permit their names to be placed on the ballot while Neal H. Wright, prominent insurance man, has agreed to have his name placed on the ballot in place of Dr. Ballenger, whose present state of health will not permit his remaining on the board.

\$600,000 Fire Hits Canadian Metropolis

HAMILTON, Ont., Mar. 27. (AP)—The department store of G. W. Robinson and Company sustained a loss estimated at \$600,000 from fire which broke out in the upper story of its five-story building. Damage to the building was estimated at \$150,000, the rest of the loss being reported by damage to stock, largely by water.

New Gold Striker Is Paying One, Claimed

LOS ANGELES, March 27. (AP)—Three thousand dollars to the ton, it is reported, has been taken from gold claims near Kramer, on the Nevada desert. Lee Newton of Pasadena, who filed three claims at the new camp, brought this report here today. Gold has been taken from six inches under the soil in some places, Newton declared. Prospectors and sight-seers intermingling with the motor trucks hauling supplies along the road he said. All water is being trucked to the new camp from Kramer.

J. C. COLLINS IS YET MISSING IS OFFICER'S TALE

NUMEROUS THEORIES ARE HEARD REGARDING HIS WHEREABOUTS NOW

F. M. Ellington, sheriff of Terry county, who went to Kaufman county earlier this week upon advice from officers there that J. C. Collins, wanted in Terry county on a murder charge had been located, passed through here Saturday enroute home, but he returned without Collins.

Received Phone Call

The sheriff went to Kemp, however, on the strength of a telephone conversation of Kaufman county officers with a Lubbock county deputy, who advised Mr. Ellington immediately. When he arrived there he was advised that Collins had never been under arrest. Collins is said to have relatives near Kemp, both in Kaufman and Henderson, adjoining county, and several suggestions in connection with the case have been advanced here.

Rumanian Premier's Resignation Taken

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Mar. 27. (AP)—Premier Bratianu presented his resignation to King Ferdinand tonight and the King accepted it.

Good Mornin'

There are about 26,000,000 motor cars in the world and the fact that practically four fifths of them are in the United States can be easily realized by anyone who has the nerve and audacity to try to cross a street.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Sunday local rains; Monday partly cloudy, colder in North portion.
LOUISIANA—Sunday and Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, rain Sunday night and Monday night to moderate Easterly winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA—Sunday and Monday unsettled probably rain, colder Monday.
EAST TEXAS—Sunday and Monday unsettled, occasional rain, moderate to fresh Easterly to Southerly winds on the coast.
NEW MEXICO—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably rain or snow North portion; somewhat warmer Sunday east portion.

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MAY BE HERE WEDNESDAY FOR FORMATION OF FEDERATION

Mrs. Ray Wheatley, of Amarillo, district chairman of club houses, has been asked to make an address Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a meeting of representatives of women's clubs in Lubbock for the purpose of forming a city federation, with the ultimate view of erecting a women's club house in the city. Mrs. W. B. Price, president of the Seventh District of the State Federation, has consented to preside at the meeting, which is to be held at the First Baptist Church.

Eleven clubs of the city have signified a desire to join with the other organizations in the formation of the federation and members of the Delphian Club, which is sponsoring the movement, without notifying any organization will be represented Wednesday.

Many Clubs Eligible
Any women's club which is organized for educational, civic or cultural development is eligible to become a member of the city federation, and may be represented at Wednesday's meeting. All of the club women are invited to attend the meeting, but each club will be allowed three votes only. The president and two appointed representatives may vote in case any of the three cannot attend they may appoint some other member of the club to represent them.

If some club wishes to help in the organization of the federation and has not yet notified the Delphian Club president, the president may yet appoint the representatives to be present Wednesday, without notifying any club beforehand, members of the Delphian Club committee said Saturday. It is thought likely that temporary officers will be elected Wednesday afternoon to serve until the close of the present club year, June, and that permanent officers will be elected to take charge of the organization in September.

Want To Build Home
The city federation is being formed as the first step in procuring a community club house for the women of Lubbock. Members of the Delphian Club realized, especially, the need of such a building in Lubbock and recently appointed a committee to visit other women's clubs and sound their sentiments concerning such a structure. It was discovered that most of the women of the city were in favor of obtaining a club building and representatives were appointed from the various clubs to compose a committee to investigate the possibilities of building a house. This committee decided that it would be necessary, first, to establish a federation in order that the women may work as a unit in financing the building.

Clubs which have already appointed representatives to the Wednesday meeting are as follows: Delphian, Sorosis, Twentieth Century, P.-T. A. Council, Athenaeum, Junior Twentieth Century, Pan-Hellenic, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, Child Study Club and the Music Club.

A. & M. Exes Hear Of Activities Of Alma Mater At Banquet

Past and future activities of A. & M. College were discussed at a meeting of the South Plains A. & M. club of the Tech cafeteria Friday evening. Mrs. A. H. Leidigh of the Tech talked on the future policies of the Agricultural college. Charles Mahoney talked on past activities and F. H. Dahlberg gave an account of athletic events at A. & M. The Trepid Trio, composed of Glen Hunt, Kent Knox and R. H. Waters, sang. The president of the club, W. L. Sings, presided. The next meeting is to be held on April 21, the time when all A. & M. ex-student associations will meet. A big social meeting is being planned for that time. Those who were present Friday evening were C. E. Barfield, Olton, F. H. Dahlberg, E. D. Parnell, Frank Gaines, Glen Hunt, W. L. Sings, D. Hodges, W. T. Strain, R. H. Waters, C. A. Tubbs, K. B. Knox, L. E. Hodges, Gordon Parkhill, Charles Read and Charles Mahoney.

Two Couples Give Bridge Party Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Higginbotham entertained at bridge Thursday evening at their apartments, 2304 14th Street. The Easter motif was carried out in decorations of Easter bunnies, chickens and flowers. Following the games Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown received the high score awards. Refreshments of brick ice cream, angel food cake and Easter candies were served. Salted nuts were served throughout the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stangel, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whyburn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Moore.

H. S. Senior Girls To Be Entertained

Girls of the senior class of the high school are to be complimented with a tea from 3 until 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend with the American Association of University Women as hostesses. Members of the association who have not invited some senior girls to accompany them are asked to phone Mrs. William Dings this week after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Meeting of the general arrangements committee of the Methodist W. M. S. at the church at 2 o'clock.

The Church Women's federation meets from 3 until 4 o'clock at the First Christian Church.

TUESDAY
Mrs. A. V. Weaver is entertaining the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club at her home on Broadway at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Louise Moore will lead the Delphian lesson on a "Review of English Art" at 2:45 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Fred Standifer and Mrs. Sid Wells will entertain the 1916 Needle Club at the home of Mrs. Standifer, 1014 Avenue R, at 3:00 o'clock.

The Green Lantern tea and gift shop will have an opening from 3 until 6 o'clock at 1817 14th Street.

Mrs. J. H. Jenkins will be hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge at 1:00 o'clock at her home, 2301 14th Street.

Mrs. A. V. Weaver will be hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge Club at her home on Broadway.

Mrs. C. D. Swift will entertain the Mariposa Club at her home 2223 14th Street, in the afternoon and the 1926 Bridge Club in the evening.

The George M. Hunt Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school for a business session.

FRIDAY
Mrs. Houston Spikes will entertain the 1921 Bridge Club at her home in the evening.

SATURDAY
Senior girls at the high school will be complimented with a tea at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Members of the American Association of University Women will be hostesses.

Mary Helm Auxiliary Entertained Friday

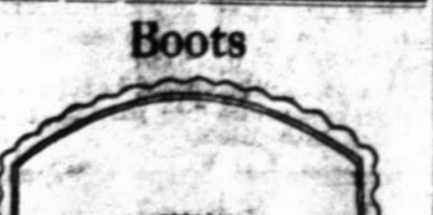
Mrs. Dyke Shalum and Mrs. J. P. Giles were hostesses to the Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist church in a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Cullum, 1016 Avenue N, Friday afternoon. The shades were drawn in the house and soft electric lights used. Refreshments were held and Mrs. Vernon Brown received an award of a large peanut containing a doll following one of them. Mrs. Allen T. Stewart received an Easter nest of rabbit and egg as high favor in writing rhymes.

A short business session followed in which Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. H. W. Richardson, were elected delegates to the conference to be held here April 13 to 16. Each member of the auxiliary was urged to attend at least one service each day at the revival and the fifth Monday federation meeting was announced. There will be no meeting of the Mary Helm society Monday.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, olives, tea and mints were served to Mesdames Vernon Brown, Edgar Shelton, Hub Jones, Allen Hill, A. T. Stewart, E. E. White, Horace Nichols, Tom Fager, E. C. Wedemeyer, C. H. Smith, John Richards, H. W. Richardson, Rufus Rush and Giles.

Church Federation Meeting On Monday

The church women's federation of Lubbock will meet from 3 until 4 at the First Christian church Monday afternoon. The theme for study during the afternoon is "Enlistment." The program follows:
Unity of Purpose—Mrs. E. Stude-man.
Our Opportunity to Enlisting Women of Lubbock in Christian Service—Episcopal church.
Musical number.
Musical number—First Baptist Church.
The Task—Nineteenth Street Methodist Church.
Plans for Enlistment—Three minute talks by women from the First Presbyterian, the First Christian, First Methodist, First Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches.



Boots

Here is a striking model of the wellington boot for cold and wet weather. Of patent leather with a cuff of gray lisle, it is stitched in scalloped up the sides. The heel is particularly interesting.

Runs Beauty Shop in Mine Town



Frontenac, Kas. is a mining town, with 22 nationalities represented in its population. But Miss Helen Leenak runs a beauty parlor there, and makes a go of it, too. Her customers come from towns many miles away.

AESTHETIC AND DRAMATIC SIDE OF LIFE IS DEVELOPED THROUGH LITTLE THEATER MOVEMENT HERE

During the past few years the City of Lubbock has been making a steady and rapid advancement in those activities which designate it, not only as an important factor in the commercial and cultural life of the South Plains, but also as the center of the far-reaching citizens of Lubbock realized the need of the development of the aesthetic and dramatic side of life. This need found expression in the Little Theater movement.

The idea was first promoted by Mrs. William D. Green, Mrs. James H. Goodman, and Miss Mayme Alexander. Their enthusiasm was contagious and by the end of the summer of 1925, the project was ready to take tangible form. The first meeting was held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in August 26th. At this meeting committees were appointed and a general plan of procedure was formulated.

The second meeting was held September 11th. At this time, officers were elected and the constitution was partially adopted. The constitution of the Little Theatre of Lubbock was largely modeled after that of the Dallas Little Theatre, which has proved so great a success.

At the third meeting held September 25th, the constitution and organization were perfected and the movement fully launched. The first play, "Nice People" was presented November 19th, under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent. The theatre was filled to its capacity and the play was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Those interested in the Little Theatre movement now felt fully assured that the cause was won and the enterprise firmly established. The second play, "The Thirteenth Chair", which from several standpoints presented great difficulties, scored another triumph under the direction of Mrs. Trent.

ELABORATE PLANS ARE MADE FOR TECH CLOSING; PAGEANT IS TO PORTRAY SPIRIT OF WEST TEXAS

Festival Winners Give Program At Tech Last Evening

Winners in the various contests of the South Plains Music Festival, which was held here the last four days of this week, rendered a program at the Tech pavilion Saturday evening, closing the festival.

Four noted musicians appeared before large audiences at the Tech pavilion this week and about 300 musicians of the plains competed for prizes in the contest held daily at the high school auditorium. The winners were announced each evening at the Tech. This was the third annual festival to be held in Lubbock and it was bigger this year than in any of the previous years. The four musicians who appeared each evening were James Stanley and Mme. Louise Hubbard, basso and soprano, who gave a joint recital Wednesday evening; Edwin Hughes, pianist, who played Thursday evening; and Max Pollockoff, violinist, who played Friday evening.

Only winners of first places in the contest were allowed to play Saturday evening along with contestants who did not have competitors. An incomplete list of those who played follows: Mrs. S. C. Cone, Lubbock, piano; Miss Margaret Halseil, Lubbock, violin; Miss Haraloe Kennedy, Lorenzo, violin; Miss Katherine Ayler, Slaton, violin; Joe Brewer, Slaton, violin; C. S. Greer, Slaton, violin; Colette Baker, Lubbock, piano; Blanche Crockett, Littlefield, piano; Lois Adair, Lubbock, piano; Crystelle Scudder, Slaton, piano; Dayton Eckert, Slaton, piano; Mancel Hale, Lubbock, piano; Clarette Whiteside, Lubbock, piano; Harry McDonald, Slaton, violin; Junior orchestra, Slaton; Mrs. Marvin McLarty, of Lubbock, voice; Leora Hargett, Lubbock, soprano; Girls High School Glee Club, Lubbock; Herman Thornton, Lockney, piano; Wharton McDuffy, Lockney, piano; Nester Kites, Slaton, piano; Carroll Hale Thompson, Lubbock, piano; Charles Maedgen, Lubbock, piano; Maxine Odum, Slaton, piano; Marjorie Leland, Lubbock, pianist; Clarence Whiteside, Lubbock, tenor.

Winners in the contests had been announced by Saturday evening as follows: Piano: Mrs. Fern Cone, Lubbock, first and Miss Dennis Cobb, of Lubbock, second; Blanche Crockett, Littlefield, first, and Jane Seagr, Lubbock, second; Lois Adair, Lubbock, first, and Helen Ruth Elliott, Slaton, second; Crystelle Scudder, Slaton, first and Billy Bob Jones, Lubbock, second; Colette Baker, Lubbock, first, and Oma Greys, Slaton, second; Voice—Mrs. Marvin McLarty, Lubbock, first, and Lois Stallings, Slaton, second; Leora Hargett, Lubbock, first, and Edna Mae Slover, Lubbock, second; Girls High School Glee Club, Lubbock, first, and Slaton, second; Violin: Miss Margaret Halseil, Lubbock, first; and Miss Ruth Johnson, Lubbock, second; Haraloe Kennedy, Lorenzo, first, and Doris Mullins, Lubbock, second; Katharine Ayler, Slaton, first, and Hazel Lorn, Lubbock, second; Joe Brewer, Slaton, first, and Roger Eaton, Lubbock, second; C. S. Greer, Slaton, first, and Tommy Cumble, Lorenzo, second. The contest were divided into groups according to the ages of the entrants. Other announcements are yet to be made. The first group of winners was announced Thursday.

Mrs. Hutchinson Is Hostess At Bridge

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson was hostess to the Idle-A-While bridge club at her home on Broadway Thursday afternoon. Following the games, refreshments of caramel nut pie, whipped cream and coffee were served on trays in the beach blossoms used as favors. Guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames J. B. Crisler, Paul Barrier, Ray Grisham, W. N. Lennon, W. A. Clark, F. N. Payne, Earl Spoles and Dick Smith.

Amarillo Visitor Is Honored With Party

Mrs. Douglas Harrison and Mrs. Neal Norris entertained at bridge honoring Miss Eva Muri Killough, at the home of Mrs. Harrison, 1705 13th Street, Friday afternoon. Miss Killough is the guest of Mrs. Harrison from Amarillo. Mrs. J. B. Logan was awarded the high score favor, a corsage of orchids. Miss Killough was given a corsage of red rose buds and Mrs. Louise Hunter received the consolation prize of a linen handkerchief. Refreshments of stuffed cherry salad, cheese, crackers, chocolate eclairs, tea and hotbombs were served to the following guests: Mrs. Byron Dickinson, Mrs. Louise Hunter, Mrs. J. B. Logan, Mrs. Ben Meade, Mrs. Steve Edsall, Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mrs. Joe Flaig, Mrs. Bud Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Logan, Miss Laura Street, Miss Lula Mae Cravens, Miss Moore, Miss Mildred Street, the honoree and the hostesses.

More Homes Needed For W. M. S. Meeting

More homes are needed for the delegates who will attend the meeting of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Northwest Texas Conference at the First Methodist Church here April 13, 14 and 15, according to Mrs. G. C. Wolfarth, president of the W. M. S. of the church. It is thought that about 250 delegates will be here for the meeting.

Dallas Minister Is Opening Revival At Presbyterian Church

Dr. H. W. Burwell, of Dallas, will open a revival at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. This is the fourth church in the city to open pre-Easter revival and services will be held each day during the week at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Jack M. Lewis announced. L. E. Payne of the First Baptist church is to have charge of the music.

Merry 24 Club Is Entertained Friday

Mrs. E. E. Halley and Mrs. Walter Four club with a party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halley. The plate favors and prizes bespoke of the approaching Easter season. Mrs. E. E. Halley presided at the bridge, high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. L. Holt and Mr. Ben Whyburn. Refreshments of buttered loaded crackers, salad, cakes, tea and candy Easter rabbits were served to Mesdames Tyler Lee Knight, Frances Wilson, Myrtle Lemmons, Mrs. Steve Edsall, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childress, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanwell, Vaughn Wilson, Mr. Hillum, Mr. Borge E. Halley and Walter Broughton.

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CHURCHES

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to insure publication in Sunday morning's Journal church announcements should be in the hands of the editor by noon on the preceding Saturday. Only typewritten copy will be accepted.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. R. R. Brooks, Minister.
Bible study Sunday morning at 9:45.
Preaching and worship beginning at 10:45.
Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
The evening service begins at 7:45.
Monday-afternoon ladies Bible class 3 o'clock.
Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Ave. M.
Rev. E. White, Pastor.
The revived campaign will continue through the next week. D. B. Doak has done some splendid preaching and will preach at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. each day through next week. Services on Sunday at usual hours. Increased interest is expected on the part of the entire membership of the church and the public is cordially invited to these services.

One of the features of the revival is the music. In addition to the congregational singing conducted by Mr. H. M. Richardson, there will be special music at each evening service. At the Sunday evening service Mr. Richardson and Mr. R. S. Shelton will sing a duet.
On Monday night the official board will meet at seven o'clock for an important item of business. On this night the entire board will attend the preaching service in a body. Every member should be present.
Sunday school at 9:30. A full attendance is expected. Epworth league at 4:45 p. m. Special services for both Intermediate and Seniors.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 16th St. and Ave. J.
Our pre-Easter revival swings into the second week with most encouraging interest and results. The four churches—First Methodist, Presbyterian and First Christian churches will all have two services daily during the week, namely at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Just one more week new and the meetings will close; so you should make a special effort this week to attend services at the church of your choice.
Our Bible school begins today at 9:45 a. m. A large attendance is expected. At 11:15 a. m. Dr. Atkinson will give his "most-stirring" sermons. The people are hearing him with "pleasure, delight and inspiration. He is a man of unusual ability and great heart power."
At 6:30 p. m. all three Endeavor societies will meet, and at 7:45 p. m. Mr. Atkinson will preach. Let's make the Lord's Day a great high day by worship in His Holy Temple.
The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at all services. We extend to you a personal invitation to all our services. Do not miss these revival and evangelistic services—all of us need them to have our souls renewed and our faith increased and our courage strengthened. Remember the week-day services at 10 a. m. and the evening at 7:45 p. m. We will be looking for you. Come!
REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.
DR. MILO ATKINSON, Evangelist.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Ave. O and 15th St.
Rev. Geo. Vernon Harris, Minister.
Easter Sunday and Holy Week:
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer at 11 a. m.
Tuesday, Litany at 4:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Litany at 4:30 p. m.
Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion at 8 p. m.
Good Friday service at 8 p. m.
Easter Services.
Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.
Children's service at 9:45 a. m.
Baptismal service at 10 a. m.
Morning prayer and communion at 11 a. m.
"The Little Church with the Big Welcome!"

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS
First Baptist Church.
The Men's Bible Study class at the First Baptist church is now having some very interesting lessons on prophecy. In the lesson for tomorrow the teacher will take up the first eight verses of the first chapter of the Book of Revelations and seek to give their plain simple meaning. This book gives the climax of God's plan of redemption and no man can understand the Bible without knowing at least the outline of its message. No book in the Bible offers the same stimulus to proper Christian living as this book and one of the main reasons why the church is becoming cold and barren is because it is neglecting the study of this part of God's revelation to men. The book is no more difficult than other parts of the Bible to those who come to it in simple faith to believe its plain message. It is difficult only to those who are not willing to believe it and who want to substitute their own ideas for the message of the book. To those who will do His will it is as plain as John three, sixteen. "If you want to know what this, the greatest book in all the Bible has to say, come out and join us."
CLASS REPORTER.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 16th St. and Ave. J.
Rev. K. I. Ingram, Pastor.
The people of the congregation and friends of the church have responded heartily to the pre-Easter services which have been in progress during the past week. Attendance and interest have been good but could be better.

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Rev. Geo. Vernon Harris, Minister.
Easter Sunday and Holy Week:
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer at 11 a. m.
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CLASS REPORTER.

These services will go through this week closing next Sunday. If you are one of those who has for any reason not been with us in these services, try to fall in with us this week and share in the blessings that are coming to us now.
Regular services today. Let every one try to be here on time.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.
Preaching, 8:00 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Ave. N and 14th.
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.
Sabbath school, 9:45. There is no place where better training for the various activities of the church can be had than in the Sabbath school. There exists in the religious training of the Sabbath school a genuine opportunity for self-expression that one does not meet quite so often as in the Sabbath school. The new church year should find many renewing their interest in this phase of the work of the local body and the invitation to increased vigor in individual endeavor should meet with a ready response from many who have been unable to align themselves with the training work of the Sabbath school.
At the eleven o'clock hour the season of religious revival will begin under the leadership of H. W. Burwell, D. D. At this time Dr. Burwell is pastor of the Parkway Presbyterian church of Dallas. He is absenting himself from his congregation to be present at the local church in his efforts to lead deeper spiritual experience. Many of the older members of the church will recall that Dr. Burwell was pastor of the Lubbock church for some time and will be glad to have him associated with us again in this brief revival meeting. The choir will sing a special anthem, "The Palms" at the morning hour. The entire membership of the church is called upon to lend every support to the best success of the meeting.
The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 2:30 and 6:15. At the evening hour Dr. Burwell will preach again. The services will begin at 8 o'clock. The choir will sing an anthem, "Crossing the Bar."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
Program for Sunday, March 28, 1926
Topic: "The Gospel in the Near East." Isa. 54:11-17. (Missionary meeting.)
Leader—Miss Edith Peek.
Song—"Hark, 'tis the Shepherd's Voice I Hear."
Prayer. (For the Near East.)
Discussion of the Near East. It's needs, material and spiritual—Garland Stokes.
Jesus in the Near East (Mark 7:24-30)—Miss Edna Peek.
Helpful Messengers (Mark 6:7-13)—Miss Pearl Martin.
What are some of the services brought to the Near East—F. W. Grace.
The Gospel of Service (Acts 9:36-43)—Miss Estelena Stevenson.
How can we send the Gospel to them?—C. H. P. eek.
How can we help relieve the Near East—Homer Bonds.
Prayer.
Tell what you can about the Religion of the Near East—Claude Young.
Business Session.
Benediction.

MEXICAN DIVORCE Causes Charge Of Bigamy On Bucken
CHICAGO, Mar. 27. (AP)—A warrant charging bigamy based on a theory that divorce granted in Mexico is not recognized in the United States today reopened the marital troubles of Edward Bucken, wealthy member of the Chicago Board of Trade, which his arrest at Fort Wayne, Ind., on complaint of his first wife Mrs. Clara Bucken. His second wife, Mrs. Lida E. Granger Bucken, whom he married at San Antonio, Texas, shortly after securing a divorce from his first wife in Mexico, was with him at the time of the arrest.
While a bill for separate maintenance filed by Mrs. Clara Bucken was pending in Superior Court in Chicago, Bucken secured a divorce from her in Mexico. Now the court will decide whether she is entitled to separate maintenance in view of the fact that her husband divorced her.
Bucken was released on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing on an extradition warrant.

LOCKNEY CARRIES AWAY LITERARY HONORS
LOCKNEY, Mar. 27.—The literary events of the Floyd County Intercollegiate League were held Friday and on account of a five inch snow falling and soaking the ground the athletic events were postponed until Saturday April 16th.
In Friday events Lockney students carried away the laurels by winning seven cups, its nearest competitor was Floydada with four. In senior debating Floydada won both the girls and boys event. Senior declamation was won by Aline Davis of Lockney and Old Weller also of Lockney.
Junior declamation Estelle Byers of Lockney, won in the class for girls, and Jess Cooper of Prairie Chapel in boys class. The music memory contest was won by the Lockney team and the arithmetic contest by Floydada.
Floydada won in senior and junior spelling, and Lockney in sub-junior. In essay writing two Lockney sisters were winners, Mary Collier, winning the senior and Gertrude the junior.

LUBBOCK SCHOOLS COMPLIMENTED BY STATE INSPECTOR FOLLOWING VISIT; MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Lubbock schools have improved during the last year, but that there are a number of things that must be done before the system has met with the unqualified approval of the State department of education, is evident following the receipt this week of a report from the state department by M. H. Duncan, superintendent of public schools, and Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president of the school board.
The report was made by Miss Margaret Cotham, state supervisor, who visited the schools recently.
Miss Cotham recommended that at least \$3,000 be invested in library equipment for the schools. "This is needed to support the curriculum now offered. With a flourishing college at its door, the high school will be brought face to face with the weaknesses of its students, who go unprepared to college. This unpreparedness should therefore be prevented by requiring every student's best effort and by providing necessary equipment for that effort. Improvement should not cease until the library is second to none in the State," she said.
Additional Buildings Commended
Miss Cotham commended the school authorities on the additional buildings which are being erected for use, upon the increase in the teaching force at the high school, the regular semi-monthly teachers' meetings, the addition of a music supervisor and the addition of science equipment valued at \$500.

"The school authorities and citizens of the town are to be congratulated on the very evident improvement made during the last year. The cordial spirit of cooperation by the superintendent and all teachers is very sincerely appreciated by the visiting supervisor," she concluded her report.
English And Latin Noted
Miss Cotham noticed very carefully work in the English and Latin departments of the school "in response to the suggestions made by the examiners of the material submitted from the English and Latin departments last year." Her report on the English department follows:
(1) Of the seven teachers employed, five are new in the system.
(2) Close cooperation exists among the teachers, and uniform standards are employed as to revision and correction of written work.
(3) Careful and extensive drill is given in grammar and general fundamental principles.
(4) Outlines are required with all themes, and pupils correct their own errors.
Says Keep English Unit
She recommended that a fourth unit in English be retained on the list of the school's credit, in view of these conditions.
Her comments upon the latin work of the school follow: "With regard to the latin, the provision made on the examination of the material, namely that note books showing the work in prose composition of the second year and fourth year classes by resubmitted, is reiterated. During the last three or four years the prose work has not been satisfactorily done. Students should carefully correct all errors. The plan preferred is for corrections to be made on the blank page facing each page of written work.
"Scansion in fourth year work should be required of each individual student. Three notebooks, showing work of students doing excellent, average and barely passing work should be submitted from each class.
Recommends Other Credits
She recommended that credit be given in advanced arithmetic, provided the material submitted be found satisfactory. This school is asking for credit in the arithmetic.
Details of her commendation of progress follows:
(1) Additional building comprising 29 class rooms has become available

J. W. THOMPSON BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR
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SLATON BAPTISTS 600 ENTER ANNUAL STOCK JUDGING CONTESTS

(Special to The Journal)
SLATON, Mar. 27.—The Baptist people here have proven their belief in the old-time revival service and their loyalty to their church, by turning out with an excellent attendance for each service of the revival meeting that is now under way, according to Jno. P. Hardesty, pastor of the First Baptist church of Slaton. The Methodist of this city are to have a Pre-Easter revival of one week duration, according to A. B. Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist church. The service will start next Sunday, when Rev. Davidson will personally conduct seven services dealing with the seven words uttered by Christ upon the Cross.
GENEVA—Informed on a tour of the United States that prohibition had resulted in increased drinking by women, Mme. Avril Sainte Croix, of France, has told the League of Nations commission for the protection of women and children about it.
CHICAGO—It may seem like painting the lily, but if claims be true, Lady Diana Manners had her face improved by plastic surgery. A doctor is suing her and her mother, the Duchess of Rutland, for \$2,500 for "lifting" their faces. He says they promised royal patronage.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Mar. 27. (AP)—What do Texas boys know about scientific agriculture? Texas A. and M. college here will seek an answer to that question at the ninth annual statewide judging contests to be held here April 19.
Six hundred high school students from every section of the state are expected to compete in animal, plant and poultry judging contests, pitting their skill against each other as expert judges of farm products.
These students are the boys who have been trained in the diversified farming taught by vocational agricultural schools of the state. The contests will embrace every phase of practical agriculture, livestock, poultry, plant producing, plant propagation, cotton classing, farm shop and entomology.
The livestock judging contest will be open to all regularly enrolled students of high and secondary schools. All the classes of livestock will be judged.
The poultry judging contest will include the judging of production and exhibition classes of all breeds of farm poultry and the placing of eggs according to market value.
The plant production contest will require the entrants to place classes of corn, oats, wheat, kafir and milo, and give the reasons for their placings. The plant propagation contest will determine the contestants' efficiency at budding and grafting.
Embryo farmers will be given the opportunity to display their knowledge of cotton classes and grades in the cotton classing contest.
The farm shop contest is designed to test the relative efficiency of the high school students in soldering, woodwork and concrete work. Identification of common Texas insect pests and the naming of the proper insecticides with which to control the pests will be embraced in the entomology contest.
Posting of a keener interest among high school students in a more scientific agriculture is the purpose of the contests. The competitions have been popular in past years. Last year there was an attendance of 400 from 45 schools.
Contestants will be the guests of the college at a banquet in the college mess hall. There will be a special program and the names of all winners will be announced.

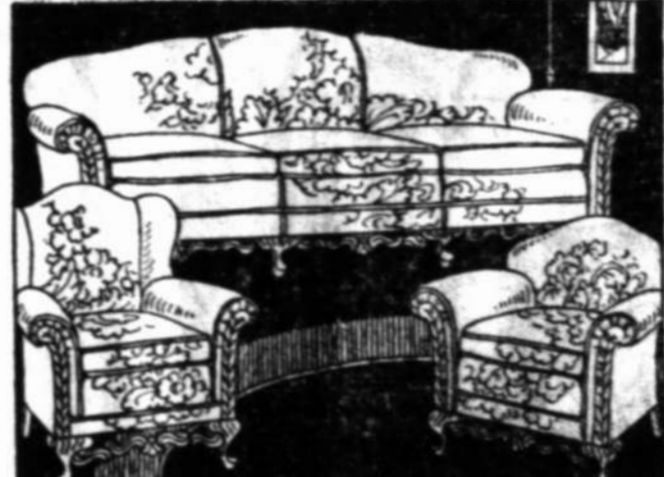
JOHNSON TO RUN
ST. PAUL, Mar. 27. (AP)—Magnus Johnson, former United States Senator, from Minnesota, was endorsed as a candidate for governor at the state convention of the farmer labor association here today. He accepted and will appear on the June primary ballot.
PHILADELPHIA—A policeman or a fireman hereafter must have at least twenty sound natural teeth, because false molars have caused some firemen to nearly choke to death at fires.
NEW YORK—A representation of live birds has been deleted from a design for a trapshooting scenes in the sports bay of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Trapshooting with live birds is illegal in most states.

NEW Furniture Fashions

Luxurious Comfort Here

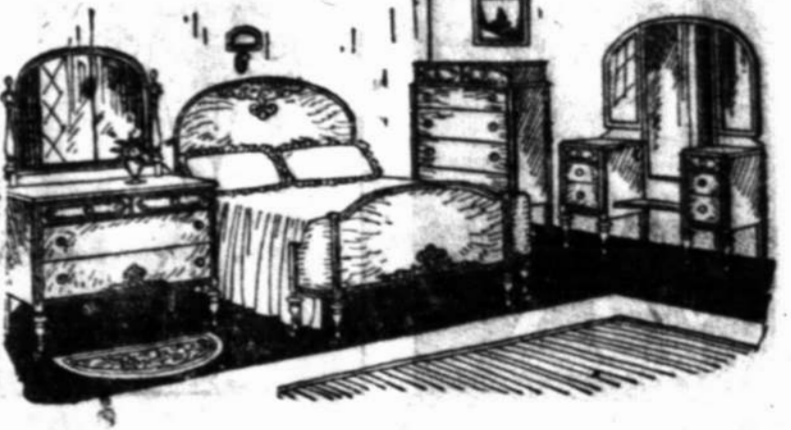
The desired touch of tone — luxury is readily effected through such furniture as this.

We show the most recent creations of America's foremost makes—what is to be the style trend in furniture for the coming seasons. A display of keen interest to everyone concerned with home-making!



Conducive To Restfulness

The Bedroom effect should be the most restful in the home. Soft-toned woods in stately, substantial pieces—as sketched—afford such a desired tone.



BUY FURNITURE ON BUDGET

Our Budget Plan allows all responsible home-makers the convenience of deferred payments. We arrange them according to your income, never making them more than you can honestly afford to pay. A good way to buy furniture.

QUALITY FIRST - THEN PRICE

We know from long experience that "cheap" merchandise brings dissatisfaction for the customer and grief for the dealer. So we specialize in quality furniture—and our prices are always the lowest possible consistent with quality.

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LUBBOCK "The House of Satisfaction" LAMESA BIG SPRING

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL'S CLASS OF 1926 WILL CONCLUDE THEIR LAST YEAR WITH MANY PARTIES

SENIOR CLASS PLAY WILL TOP WEEK OF PLAYING WITH THEATRICAL PRODUCTIONS; RINGS ARE NOW BEING PROUDLY DISPLAYED

Seniors at the Lubbock high school, who will receive their diplomas at the close of the spring term of school, are planning a number of activities for the remaining spring months to be concluded with a week of festivities. The cast for a play is being selected this week and plans are being made for the celebration of Senior Day on April 30.

Senior rings arrived this week, virtually all of the material for the senior year book is in the hands of the printer and plans are being made to have the last four editions of the Westerner, monthly newspaper, published by the classes of the school. The number of students who will graduate will not be determined until just before school closes, but it is probable that there will be more than 200.

Members of the senior class have built a bulletin board for the senior English room of the school and are planning to build a cabinet for the same room. Miss Eula Hurst, sponsor of the class, is assisting in planning the senior activities and will direct the play that is to be given.

Play To Be Given First
The opening event of the last week of school will be the staging of the play, "Be an Optimist," a three-act comedy, at the high school auditorium on Friday or Saturday evening, according to M. H. Duncan, superintendent of the public schools. The commencement ceremony will be witnessed at the First Methodist Church on the following Sunday by Rev. E. E. White, pastor, and class day exercises will be held on Tuesday. Commencement exercises proper will be held on Wednesday at the school auditorium. It is probable that commencement exercises for the grades will be held on Thursday, Mr. Duncan said.

The class will and history are to be read at the class day exercises, and other features of the program are to be announced later, according to Miss Hurst. It is probable that some class night social event will take place in the evening, she said. The close is planning a picnic at Silver Falls lake, near Crosbyton, for Senior Day.

Meet of Cast Selected
Most of the cast for "Be an Optimist" has been selected by the director and the remaining ones will be chosen early next week. Practice will start immediately in order that the parts may be learned well. Thirteen students of the class will be in the play and other students of the class will be called upon for curtain acts. The drama, which was written by Adam Applehead, is highly recommended as one suited to production by amateurs.

Instead of the regular annual which has been issued by members of the senior class in the past, a senior year book is being published this year with Harold Bowen as editor and Ray Sawyer as business manager. The book is being dedicated to the teachers of members of the graduating class. The book was made smaller this year because members of the class were limited in the amount of money they could spend in completing it.

The other school publication, the Westerner, is sponsored especially by the senior class with reporters from the other classes in the high school. Miss Vivian Keaster is editor of the paper and Perrin Bean is business manager. Several assistants have been named from the senior class. Miss Hurst, in her capacity of senior sponsor, is also supervisor of the publication.

The last issue of the Westerner is to be a senior edition, the last of four class papers. The Freshman class will publish the first class paper and the other classes will follow in order.

May Have Summer School
It is possible that a summer school will be conducted this year, according to Mr. Duncan, and plans are being considered to have a mid-year graduating class next winter. This will enable some seniors to complete their work then who will lack only a few credits at the close of the present term of school.

Girls of the senior class have been limited in the amount of money they may spend in buying their graduation costumes by a committee selected at the school. Pastel shades of materials may be used and the entire costume is to cost not more than \$12.50 each, according to the regulations of the committee.

The senior class of the school has been tentatively divided into three groups by the authorities at the high school and it is from these three groups that the graduating class of the school will come. They are as follows:

Seniors in Good Standing
Seniors in good standing at the close of the first semester: Audrey Allen, Wayne Atchison, Loren Allen, James Ater, Sylvia Ainsworth, Perrin Bean, Elmer Bentley, Van Bynum, Alice Bean, Doris Baugh, Mary Parker Brown, Mary Lynn Bayless, Stancil Bagwell, Harold Bowen, Vera Ballou, Edna Brook, Clifford Blakely, Alton Bryant, Margaret Baskin, Doyle Blankenship, Troy Baker, Louis Conner, Irene Conner, Mary Jo Cagle, Claudine Cook, Nita Jo Cook, Hollie Cross, Willie Pearl Dockmeyer, Dorothy Duncan, Virginia, Exley, Estelle Griffin, Raymond Goodhart, Orvie Green, Edith Hick, Ethel Ecker, Homer Hunt, Newell Hughes, Claborn Hamrick, Laura Hard, Maurine Henderson, Charles Ing, Winston Jones, Grace Jennings, Vivian Keaster, Ruby Kennedy, Mar-

aret King, Helen Law, Eva May, Fred Moore, Hazel Martin, Ina Mae McCollum, Fobbie Odom, Alene Patterson, Bernice Pray, Martha Pratt, Kate Trevelly, Fernal Ross, James Renfro, Carl Ray, Bethel Rogers, Joe Standifer, Lucile Stekel, Hula St. Clair, Bernice Stevens, George Sillivent, Scaman Smith, Dethel Sides, Margaret Trigg, Virginia Tiner, Ruth Waller, Lois Williamson, Payton Waddell, Frank White, Bert Woods, Clara McClellan, Vera Fullerton, Eunice Davis, Nellie Cobb, Ameda Payne.

Seniors from unaffiliated schools in good standing at the close of the first semester: Beulah Arnold, Alton Blackman, Doris Brown, Elton Blackmon, Mae Hobson, Iona Peterson, Donald Bolton, Wilbur Pankey, Ronald Shoelcy, Joe Sooler, Faye Williams, Raymond Preston and Jackson West.

Seniors conditioned at the close of the first semester: Maggie Calley, Luelle Carter, Ivan Elkins, William Moore, S. J. Reeder, Christine Seth, Melvin Beason, Cloris Harris, Juanita Shelby, Ray Sawyer, Mary Lois Thompson, Ted Hagland, Naomi Thomas, Emmett McMahan, J. M. Kirksey, Clare Robertson.

FRUIT IS BELIEVED NOT DAMAGED BY COLD SPELL

Nothing of a very definite nature can yet be known as to whether the recent cold spell and snowfall will kill fruit and vegetables here, according to Dan L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock experiment station. Mr. Jones, however, said he believed it very probable that the young buds have not been materially injured by the spell.

The temperature went down to 28 Friday night which was the lowest point reached but the mercury drop was accompanied by low hanging clouds and a light misty snowfall that served as a certain amount of protection. Under such conditions as existed, fruit ordinarily will stand under a temperature of 28 in its present stage, Mr. Jones said, and he continued that it would withstand the cold better in the bud than in the blossom. In cloudy and wet weather, ice thawing generates a certain amount of heat to care for the buds, and for this reason it is believed that the fruit crop is not damaged.

A difference of one degree was experienced during Friday night from 6 o'clock until morning, the lowest being 28, and if similar conditions prevail Saturday night, and Sunday, with cloudy weather, no great fear need be entertained, in the opinion of Mr. Jones.

The equivalent to three-tenths of an inch of rainfall was derived from the snowfall, and on this basis approximately three and one-eighth inches of snow fell here, records at the experiment station show, and as snow is considered more beneficial to the soil for seasoning than rain the benefits of approximately one-half of an inch of one-half inch of rainfall were experienced. The moisture will be of almost inestimable benefit to crop and range conditions.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.



The above is a picture of the Home Economics building, the first reproduction to be made of the structure since its completion. This building is furnished with some of the most complete equipment for the teaching of cooking, sewing, home management, home nursing, designing and interior decoration, of any school in the south. The structure, as it stands is only the first of the four units which it will contain when completed.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MARCH HERE TOTAL \$63,350

Building permits issued from the office of City Secretary J. R. Campbell for March totaled \$63,350 when the office was closed for the week Saturday at noon, bringing the total for the year to \$271,525.

The March record, though there are yet three more days, will probably be considerably short of the total issued in either January or February, with February, the shortest month in the year showing a total of \$197,733. In January went to \$199,465.

The largest single permit in March to date was \$25,000 for the first unit of the power plant of the Texas Electric company, construction work on which is now under way. All other permits were residences, ranging in cost from \$850 to \$7,900.

Press dispatches from Abilene show that permits issued there during the past week have more than surpassed the total for the week during the entire month. At Abilene \$19,577 for the week, \$200,713 for the month of

March, and \$1,204,958 since January 1. Amarillo, the oil center of the Panhandle, boasts more than four times as much expenditure for building during the past week as Abilene with a total of \$332,295. The total for March to date is shown at \$755,475, and \$1,473,210 since January 1. Amarillo shows an expenditure of \$562,169 during the month of March for dwelling alone.

San Angelo permits for the week totaled \$41,058, with \$29,117 for the month and \$723,846 since the first of the year.

The following permits were issued in Lubbock during March to date: D. N. Leaverton, brick and tile residence, \$4,000; L. P. McKinley, tile residence, \$5,000; Jones, Potter and Owens, brick veneer residence, \$4,900; Mrs. M. E. McBride, stucco, residence \$2,000; P. P. Rupert, stucco residence, \$550; Texas Utilities company, one unit of power plant \$25,000; E. L. Nooy, frame residence \$4,000; Dr. L. H. Garland, brick veneer residence, \$7,000; Mrs. Allen Minor, frame residence, \$2,200; T. T. Hughes, frame residence, \$850; Pink L. Parrish, frame and stucco residence, \$2,500; J. M. Everhart, frame residence, \$1,000.

What girl's turn is it this week to be mentioned a possible bride for the Prince of Wales—Detroit Free Press.

CHURCH IS WINNER OF COURT FIGHT IN HOPE CASE

The case of the Long-Bell Lumber company vs. J. P. Hope et al., involving several thousand dollars of funds of the First Methodist church here has been finally settled favorably to the church, in the opinion of Judge Geo. R. Hess, local attorney who has been in close touch with the case since it was first instituted several years ago both as counsel for the church and observer.

The Supreme Court of Texas last Wednesday handed down a decision denying the writ of error to the plaintiff company following appeal of the case to the supreme court after the Court of Civil Appeal at Amarillo had reversed the decision favoring the lumber company given in district court here.

The case, instituted by the Affairs Lumber company before the name of the firm was changed to Long-Bell, grew out of the purchase by Mr. Hope, contractor who was erecting the church building, of material was not

paid for, with the consequence that suit was entered against the bondsmen of Mr. Hope. It was the plea of the defendants during the court procedure that money for the material had been paid to Mr. Hope and that he in turn had paid the money to the plaintiff, but that the remittance had not been directed to the proper account by the plaintiff firm. Testimony to this effect was given before the district court hearing here when the case was called to trial.

ORIENT TRACK IS REPORTED SOLD

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 27. (P)—Confirmation of sale of the 55-mile unimproved right-of-way of the Kansas City Mexico and Orient Railroad to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, will be sought of Judge John C. Pollock in Federal Court here next week. This announcement was made today by Clifford Histed, attorney for W. T. Kemper, receiver for the Orient.

Confirmation was not forthcoming today because Mr. Histed did not appear in court. He said he would appear next week and ask the confirmation. The actual sale was made three months ago for \$150,000, with an agreement that the Orient should have the right to use tracks to be built by the Santa Fe in the event the Orient ever completes its connections from Wichita to Eldorado.

Mr. Kemper said today that the deal with the traffic department virtually gives the Orient the sixty miles more trackage.

The next question is whether the Stillmans will live together as long as the trial.—Indianapolis Star.

READ THE WANT ADS



—Some men don't care whether their wives come out of the kitchen or not—as long as the food does!

M—M—M



What Cooking?



Spring's Newest---in Dresses Coats and Hats

COATS—These new Coats are the sensation of the season, priced from—

\$10.00 up to \$75.00

DRESSES—In all the new materials and priced far below what you would expect, from—

\$10.00 to \$65.00

HATS—All the newest shapes and materials at a range of prices from—

\$2.95 to \$13.50

Jarett's Fashion Shop

913 Broadway

Phone 1496

SCENIC CALIFORNIA TOURS CAMPAIGN

20 DAYS of DELIGHT!



A VACATION YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

SAVE YOUR VOTES

Patronize the merchants whose ads appear on this page. They give California Tour Votes. Every week they offer merchandise at special prices and give 5 votes or one on every purchase of articles that are advertised on this page. Save your votes for the contestants—any of them will be more than glad to call for them.

Mrs. J. C. Brown, 1613 15th; Mrs. Gilbert White, 1627 Broadway; Mrs. D. H. Roland, 1811 16th; Mary Parker, Lamesa; Luella Woodward, Lorenzo; Jewell Flanigan, Sheriff's office; Norma Mathis, 1612 8th; Nadene Young, 1302 Ave. Q; Mildred Buckingham, 2201 10th; Wilda H. Stewart, Box 1692; Ruth Benedict, College Inn; Edith Easter, 2425 14th; Yetta Stewart, 1714 14th; Muri Ratliff, College Inn; Miss Pearl Hensley, 1818 Ave. I; Margaret Oliver, College Inn; Mrs. Luther O'Steen, 1627 Broadway; Marhorie Ainsworth, 1517 Main; Mrs. P. Graves, Slaton; Edna Sims, 902 Ave. Q; Wilma Morton, 1310 Ave. N; Eula May Brown, 1947 Ave. I; Mary Shelton, Lubbock; Stella Maye Lanham, College Inn; Evelyn Reed, Lubbock; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 1592 Ave. R; Pauline Scott, Lubbock; Opal Reed, 915 Ave. S; Clara Kirkland, 1012 13th; Mildred Street, 1416 Ave. L; Blanche Crosser, 1411 Ave. L; Mrs. Ike Gill, 1403 Ave. J; Myrtle Lemons, Citizens National bank; Barbara Woods, 1302 Ave. Q; Ruth Brittan, 2323 15th; Mildred Hatmaker, 1415 Ave. L; Marguerite Bennett, Tech college; Wodia Easley, Lubbock; Mrs. H. R. Fluke, 1209 19th; Wilma Blackburn, 1623 18th; Lila Underwood, College Inn.

We Will Give

5 FOR 1 VOTES

on all used cars this week

WILLIAM D. CULLUM

Every Merchant is Offering Extra Votes On Specials For This Week

Read their ads below, they offer each contestant a chance if they follow these leads to get thousands of extra votes. Watch for this page each Sunday and plan your campaign for the following week, from these merchants special offers.

5 FOR 1

ON ALL CLEANING AND PRESSING Between Now and Easter

LUBBOCK TAILORING COMPANY

PHONE 85

5 FOR 1 VOTES

—on every thing purchased at this store this week.

MYRICK HARDWARE

500 ADDITIONAL VOTES

—on all new customers brought to our store who make a purchase.

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE
"HAS IT"
"Campaign Headquarters"

GET A SUBSCRIPTION THIS WEEK

500 VOTES

—on every dollar's worth of subscriptions and money paid on accounts

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

Washing & Greasing

For Particular Washing and Greasing

Phone 977

5 full votes on all washing and greasing done by us this week.

SUPER SERVICE STATION

Broadway at Ave. M

5 FOR 1

On Rogers Brushing

LACQUER

It dries while you wait

LUBBOCK WALL PAPER and PAINT COMPANY

A. J. HAMILTON JACK RAUSIN

GET YOUR

California Tour votes with each ticket at these two theatres.

BE SURE AND ASK FOR YOURS

PALACE AND LINDSEY THEATRES

500 VOTES

on each dollar spent for

SUITS

THIS WEEK

—the new spring shipments are here.

M'WHORTER-ROBERDS

5 FOR 1

—for each dollar paid on account this week. Girls come down, get some of our first of the month bills and get extra votes.

PAULGER KNOWS BATTERIES

Phone 181

610 Broadway

WE DO ALL KINDS OF

ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

OUR STOCK OF APPLIANCES IS MOST COMPLETE

OWENS ELECTRIC

SPECIAL

500 VOTES TO THE DOLLAR ON

Nut Coal

Girls, here is the chance to get your friends to fill their coal box and get you 5-for-1 Votes.

All coal is cash

Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

Phone 194

"Lubbock's Warmest Number"

5 FOR 1 VOTES

500 on every new customer this week.

MARTIN'S BEST COFFEE

RALEIGH MARTIN CASH STORE

100 EXTRA VOTES

Save your Butter Flake and Butter Nut bread wrappers. They are worth 100 votes each on the California Tours

MARTIN'S BAKERY

Ask for votes with each purchase at the retail store.

Classified Ads

Rate, Rules and Regulations of Classified Advertising in THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

FOR SALE Practically new 7-room house on 14th St., near high school and college.

AUCTION SALE AT McDONALD MULE BARN Wednesday, March 31st at 1:00 p.m.

NOTICES SEVEN-NINE-NINE—Super Service Station. 168-61.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—Owing to owner's failing health, can sell \$6,000 stock clean, up-to-date furniture.

THINK! Two building sites for \$300 561123 facing two streets, 1 block Southwest Hunt School, \$50 cash, \$20 monthly.

MORE LAND WANTED Good south plains soil is hard to beat, but it doesn't make us any money.

MONEY TO LOAN On Diamonds, Automobiles or anything of value—See Crouch, broker, Room 205—Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. 1501f

BOYS MAKE MONEY SELL The Daily Journal—Hustlers can make good money—See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 1f

MONEY TO LOAN On Farms, Ranches and City property. Rates and service the best. PHONE 346—ROOM 204 Leader Bldg. JOHN W. JARROTT 132-1f

For Rent FOR RENT—To reliable parties, 4 nicely furnished rooms for light household modern and close in. 1411 26th St. 168-2

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath in new stucco also garage.—Phone 311, 717 17th Street. 169-1

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five room house. Garage.—3706 AVE. R.—Phone 233-J.—Jas E. Watson. 162-1

FOR RENT—Front bedroom \$2.50 per week.—Phone 349. 158-2f

FOR RENT—Two apartments, one nicely furnished and one unfurnished.

Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY WALTER C. WILCHER, of Lubbock. OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock. L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK R. H. (Bob) McCauley, of Lubbock. AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock. JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR H. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock. U. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR L. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER Precinct No. 1. W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 1. E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock. Precinct No. 2. J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton. Precinct No. 3. E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff. Precinct No. 4. L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock.

FOR MAYOR OF LUBBOCK PINK L. PARRISH

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER E. L. LAW

FOR RENT—Two nice large rooms furnished for light housekeeping, adjoining bath. 1912 Ave. L. 145-1fc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, adjoining bath. Front and rear entrance. Hot and cold water.—1905 H. Phone 449-J. 163-3

FOR RENT—Large new Apartment, all modern conveniences, heat, water, garage. Finest in City.—1816 13th St. 2

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms.—1412 Ave T. Phone 457-J. 165-2f

WANTED WANTED—your Sewing.—Phone 1052 -J. 125-1fc

WANTED—First class collector.—Apply Journal Office. 169-5f.

WANTED—Salesman and collectors. Restricted territories.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1263 Broadway, Street, Lubbock, Texas. 166-3

AUTOMOBILES USED AUTOMOBILE FACTS A properly reconditioned used automobile will give more miles with less trouble per dollar expended than any other kind of used car.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO 1010 Ave. H. HUBMOBILES Tel. 1191 169-1f

EASTER BARGAINS We have 2 late model Hudson cars for sale worth the money. One a five passenger Sedan, the other a Coach. Both of these cars run and look like new. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Call and look them over.

HUB MOTOR CO. Also have Chandler Sport Touring with Pike's Peak Motor. \$450.00. HUB MOTOR CO. Phone 1173. 1006 Ave. H. 169-1f.

LATE 1923 FOUR CYLINDER ESSEX For Sale at Right Price Guaranteed condition. Come Look It Over HARRISON PACKARD CO. Phone 395 163-1f.

PRICED TO SELL 1925 Ford Sedan, Water Pump Lots of other extras. Fine condition, priced right and easy terms. ELLIOTT MOTOR CO. 1111 Main St. Phone 1351 163-1f

BOARD AND ROOM ROOM AND BOARD—For Rent in a new brick home—1905 Ave. E.—Phone 386-W. 169-14f.

Room and Board—New Brick Home.—1605 Ave. S. Phone 3564. 165-14f.

MORE LAND WANTED Good south plains soil is hard to beat, but it doesn't make us any money.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS REPORT NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 27. (AP)—The cotton market staged a typical short Saturday session with only moderate business and with trading largely of an evening up for over the week-end.

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Room and Board—New Brick Home.—1605 Ave. S. Phone 3564. 165-14f.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—Liquidation by timid longs due to the heaviness in other commodity markets resulted in a moderate decline in cottonseed oil today. Closing prices were 5 to 3 points net higher. Sales 2,300 barrels. Prime crude 11.00 nominal; prime summer yellow spot 12.00@12.75; March closed 12.20; May 12.90; July 12.82; September 12.07.

Stocks And Money

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—Religious holidays next week are expected to retard trade in primary dry goods markets, especially in garment and clothing line. Cotton goods were barely steady, with most of the business confined to a few gray cloth and sheeting constructions and active demand for printed goods, rayons and cotton and silks.

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RAIL SURPLUS DECLINES NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—February surplus of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas declined to \$24,347 from \$34,920 in February last year, making surplus for the first two months this year \$720,965 against \$892,743 a year ago.

COFFEE REPORT NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—The coffee market was very quiet today with a steady undertone. The opening was 5 points higher to five points lower. May selling at 17.20c. The close five to ten points net higher. Sales were estimated at 11,000 bags. Closing quotations: May 17.20; July 16.70; September 16.57; March 15.45. Spot coffee quiet: Rio 7s 17.75 to 18.

WALL STREET REPORT NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—Pronounced reactionary tendencies developed in today's stock market, which was featured by the heavy liquidation of the food, merchandising and public utility shares. The average of 20 leading industrial shares sagged nearly two points to a new low record for the year at 127.16, or nearly 20 points below the year's high. Trading was in moderate volume, the day's sales aggregating 1,976,390 shares.

RAW SUGAR REPORT NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—The raw sugar market was firm today, but no sales were reported and prices were unchanged at 4.62 for Cuban duty paid. Predictions of reduced Cuban crop estimates had a stimulating effect in the market.

THE AMOUNT OF COTTON ON SHIPBOARD, awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 97,327 bales, compared with 148,532 last year. These figures were regarded by some of the local traders as pointing to relatively light March end clearings.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, Mar. 27. (AP)—With a decrease of more than 1,000,000 bushels expressed in the United States wheat visible supply, the wheat market rallied sharply today in the last hour, despite earlier set-backs. Closing prices for wheat were irregular at 1 3/4 cents net decline to 36 advance. May (new) \$1.89 1/2 to \$1.94 and July \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.37. Corn finished 1/2 to 5/8 cent lower. Provisions unchanged to 20 cents lower. Demand was slack for future deliveries of corn and oats. Downturns, both in hog values and in grain weakened the provisions.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT FORT WORTH, Mar. 27. (AP)—The cattle trading today was a nominal affair, receipts called for only 500 grown cattle and 100 calves. The hog market showed strength and prices were around 15c higher than yesterday's figures. Receipts for 600 head, including 200 receipts on direct billing. The sheep receipts amounted to only 25 head and this branch of the market was nominal.

SEVEN-NINE-NINE

This headline may not mean much to you while reading this paper, but it means a great deal, if you run out of gas several blocks from a service station. All phones in Lubbock connect with seven-nine-nine. Should you need gas, oil, or the service, call this number and tell them your troubles. You will be surprised the few short minutes required for the Super Service Station to send a man to serve you. It.

PROPERTY INCREASE

HOUSTON, Mar. 27. (AP)—Vacant property here near Rice Institute, which Charles Albrecht in 1870 bought for \$45 an acre, has just been sold by his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Elam, who inherited the property, for \$19,000 an acre.

HOUSTON TO ENTERTAIN LIONS

HOUSTON, Mar. 27. (AP)—Preparations are being made here to entertain 1,000 delegates to the Texas convention of the Lion's Club, May 10-11. The Austin club has indicated it would send a delegation of 100.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS

HOUSTON, Mar. 27. (AP)—Preparations are being made here to entertain 1,000 delegates to the Texas convention of the Lion's Club, May 10-11. The Austin club has indicated it would send a delegation of 100.

ESSAY CONTEST ON HEALTH IS ANNOUNCED

An essay contest on health and general sanitation in the home and community to be carried on by the State Health department through various county health agencies throughout the state was announced here Saturday by Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock county Public Health Nurse, who is endeavoring to co-operate with the state department in every way possible to better the living conditions in both rural and urban homes in this county.

The present contest will be open to any pupil of any rural school in the county, Miss Bruckner said, and a plea has gone out from her office that the essays be written as early as possible the coming week, on Monday if possible. A similar contest is in the course of preparation for city schools in the county, and it is expected that plans will be announced in the next few days.

Material and data in connection with the essay may be secured from Miss Bruckner, either by personal call or by mail. Essays by pupils of each school will be submitted to a judge's committee of the school, when the winning paper will be selected, and sent to county headquarters here. Here a county committee, which has not yet been announced, will select the best from the county, and this will be sent in to state headquarters, when another elimination will be held for state championship.

The winner in the state will be awarded a certificate from the state department and the winning essay will be published in both local and state papers, Miss Bruckner said.

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA AND NOT KNOW IT

EARLY SYMPTOMS—Nervousness, stomach trouble, depression, shortness of breath, burning feet, constipation, headache, weakness, skin itching, eruptions, unexplained spells, diarrhea, loss of sleep, loss of weight, business or avocation in hand, general weakness with loss of energy.

You do not have all these symptoms in the beginning, but if you have any of them YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA. Write for FREE LITERATURE—THE STORY OF PELLAGRA will explain. My treatment differs from all others, and is endorsed by a State Health Department, physicians and hundreds who have taken the treatment. Write for Questionnaire and FREE BROTCHURE.

W.C. ROUNTREE, M.D. TEXARKANA, TEXAS

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SMART COATS FOR EVERY OCCASION Priced at 20% Reduction They are smart—you may rely on that. They are different—unusual Coats—the kind you really like to wear. Each one has its own particular claim to fashion—and there are styles for every need. Hosiery That Blends With Costumes For Day or Evening Wear —Phoenix-Chiffon Hose are your favorites, woven to Phoenix specifications. They are smart sheer and serviceable, in all the newest shades. \$2.00 up to \$3.00 The A. B. Conley, Jr., Store YOUR STORE

I am the local Service Man for Sea Island Life SOLE AGENT FOR INSURANCE IN LUBBOCK Home Office: Dallas, TEXAS

Have you Enough Insurance NEIL H. WRIGHT DISTRICT AGENT LUBBOCK, TEXAS

FOR SHERIFF C. C. McCARTY A Democrat, who will teach and enforce the laws, if you elect him, For Lubbock County

AUTOMOBILE LOANS We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.

WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY 219 Temple Ellis Bldg. Ph. 1470

SURE OF SERVICE Accident and Health Insurance. Policies written and claims paid locally. L. S. HARKEY 402 EIUU Building

Lubbock Towel Supply Furnish clean, fresh laundered Towels for offices, stores and shops, cheaper than laundering. GET CLEAN AND STAY CLEAN See "Shoes" Bryant (134)

Dr. Millard F. Swart Optometrist New Location With Anderson Bros. WOOLWORTH BLDG. (52) CLEAN

HOGS - CATTLE We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDONALD LIVE STOCK CO. Phones 1105 Day - 550 Night -79-

RIDE CITY BUS SAFETY - COURTESY -123-

Dr. W. S. Ferguson DENTIST Suite 5-9-10-11 Temple Ellis Building -7-

LOANS CITY, FARM AND RANCH JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY Ground Floor Citizens National Bank Building

News and Views of the World of Sport

ALLEN CALLS ON ATHLETES TO REPORT

Yep, It's Him!



Although weather conditions early Saturday night were not the most suitable to engage the direct attention of a baseball player on a practice session, Skipper Fred Allen, of the local amateurs was planning to call his squad into the first training period of the season at the Merrill park Sunday afternoon.

At least eleven men who are going to seek berths on the squad are already here, and word has been received from two or three others that they are planning to join the ranks as soon as the season begins to get under way and the spring birds begin to warble their cheery songs.

Information has been received by the Skipper from Frank (Stimpy) Hudson, performer a part of last season, to the effect that he has abandoned his plan of joining the Corsicana club of the East Texas league, and expects to play with Lubbock again this year. He will not report here, however, until about May 1.

Person Underhill, husky right handed pitcher, who left a big following in the wake of his sensational performance with the Hubbers last season, has advised that he still plans to come back, and that he may now come around the first of May. Underhill is still dicker with professional clubs in the Texas league and may be and it is understood that he is to make a final decision some time this week as to whether he is going to sign with any of the clubs. The Wichita Falls Spudders, St. Louis Cardinals, and Washington Senators have all been after him for some time. It is said that he is to meet the Cardinal skipper in Fort Worth this week during the appearance of the club there against the Cubs, but he has not yet decided just what action he will take.

Ray Anderson, fly-chaser extraordinaire who is now attending school in Missouri has written the skipper repeatedly that he wants to play with Lubbock this year, but that he cannot come until after June 1. Anderson played a part of last year with Olney in the outfield, and swats the ball in keeping with his reputation as a ball hawk.

Prospects loom exceptionally bright for another winning combination this year in the opinion of the veteran skipper, who plans to again go after the Deaver tournament, considered as the highest honors in amateur ball in the southwest.

In case you don't recognize the ball player, with the dimmers, we'll let you in on the secret. It's your old friend, Tyrus Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers. The photo was snapped at the Augusta (Ga.) training camp of the Detroit team just after Cobb had arrived from Baltimore where he underwent an operation for the removal of a growth from his left eye.

MAY BAN SHOTPUT IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, March 27 (AP)—The shot-put will be banned indefinitely from track events in the Kansas City schools while the disease and javelin throws are threatened with exclusion, was made by John Carlson, president of the school board, because of the dangerous injuries received last Tuesday by Norman Standerfer, 12 year-old student of Central Junior high school.

CAMBRIDGE CREW BEATS OXFORD

PUTNEY, England, March 27. (AP)—The Cambridge eight, rowing with a stroke so slow as to appear lethargic, but in perfect unison, passed the finishing line five lengths ahead of the Oxford shell in the seventy eighth annual boat race between these two ancient rivals on the Thames today.

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	2:45PM
9:15AM	3:45PM	8:30PM	2:10AM
11:00AM	5:30PM	1:00AM	1:00AM
1:00PM	7:15PM	3:00PM	11:30PM
2:30PM	8:45PM	5:00PM	9:45PM

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	2:00PM
9:00AM	2:30PM	5:30PM	2:15PM
9:30AM	3:00PM	6:00PM	2:30PM
10:00AM	3:30PM	6:30PM	2:45PM
10:30AM	4:00PM	7:00PM	3:00PM
11:00AM	4:30PM	7:30PM	3:15PM
11:30AM	5:00PM	8:00PM	3:30PM
12:00PM	5:30PM	8:30PM	3:45PM
1:00PM	6:00PM	9:00PM	4:00PM

RED STAR LUBBOCK TO LAMESA TO BIG SPRING			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	5:00
9:30AM	3:00PM	7:00PM	5:30
10:30AM	4:00PM	8:00PM	6:00
11:30AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	6:30

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:15AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	4:15PM
9:00AM	2:30PM	5:30PM	4:45PM
9:45AM	3:00PM	6:00PM	5:15PM
10:30AM	3:30PM	6:30PM	5:45PM
11:15AM	4:00PM	7:00PM	6:15PM
12:00PM	4:30PM	7:30PM	6:45PM
12:45PM	5:00PM	8:00PM	7:15PM
1:30PM	5:30PM	8:30PM	7:45PM
2:15PM	6:00PM	9:00PM	8:15PM

LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM	1:30PM	5:00PM	4:00PM
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:30PM	4:30PM
9:00AM	2:30PM	6:00PM	5:00PM
9:30AM	3:00PM	6:30PM	5:30PM
10:00AM	3:30PM	7:00PM	6:00PM
10:30AM	4:00PM	7:30PM	6:30PM
11:00AM	4:30PM	8:00PM	7:00PM
11:30AM	5:00PM	8:30PM	7:30PM
12:00PM	5:30PM	9:00PM	8:00PM
12:30PM	6:00PM	9:30PM	8:30PM
1:00PM	6:30PM	10:00PM	9:00PM
1:30PM	7:00PM	10:30PM	9:30PM
2:00PM	7:30PM	11:00PM	10:00PM
2:30PM	8:00PM	11:30PM	10:30PM
3:00PM	8:30PM	12:00PM	11:00PM
3:30PM	9:00PM	12:30PM	11:30PM
4:00PM	9:30PM	1:00AM	12:00PM
4:30PM	10:00PM	1:30AM	12:30PM
5:00PM	10:30PM	2:00AM	1:00AM
5:30PM	11:00PM	2:30AM	1:30AM
6:00PM	11:30PM	3:00AM	2:00AM
6:30PM	12:00PM	3:30AM	2:30AM
7:00PM	12:30PM	4:00AM	3:00AM
7:30PM	1:00AM	4:30AM	3:30AM
8:00PM	1:30AM	5:00AM	4:00AM
8:30PM	2:00AM	5:30AM	4:30AM
9:00PM	2:30AM	6:00AM	5:00AM
9:30PM	3:00AM	6:30AM	5:30AM
10:00PM	3:30AM	7:00AM	6:00AM
10:30PM	4:00AM	7:30AM	6:30AM
11:00PM	4:30AM	8:00AM	7:00AM
11:30PM	5:00AM	8:30AM	7:30AM
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3:00PM	8:30AM	12:00PM	11:00AM
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5:30PM	11:00AM	2:30PM	1:30PM
6:00PM	11:30AM	3:00PM	2:00PM
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7:00PM	12:30PM	4:00PM	3:00PM
7:30PM	1:00PM	4:30PM	3:30PM
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7:00PM	12:30PM	4:00PM	3:00PM
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7:00PM	12:30PM	4:00PM	3:00PM
7:30PM	1:00PM	4:30PM	3:30PM
8:00PM	1:30PM	5:00PM	4:00PM
8:30PM	2:00PM	5:30PM	4:30PM
9:00PM	2:30PM	6:00PM	5:00PM
9:30PM	3:00PM	6:30PM	5:30PM
10:00PM	3:30PM	7:00PM	6:00PM
10:30PM	4:00PM	7:30PM	6:30PM
11:00PM	4:30PM	8:00PM	7:00PM

SEEK TO EXPEDITE HIGHWAY WORK IN COUNTY

An effort on the part of highway officials of Division 5 of the state highway department, with headquarters here, to expedite matters in connection with the hard surface road construction program outlined for this county, is now under way, and B. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer of the county is now in Austin to ascertain if possible what is holding the delay in proceedings by the state department.

County appropriation for the projects is now available and has been for some time, state aid is presumed to be available, and by recent recommendation of a federal highway inspector, the national government has met the appropriation of each state and county, bringing the total amount to be expended to one-third more than was originally figured.

Following approval of federal aid on the Slaton project, plans which had been prepared in conformity with state requirements calling for a sixteen foot roadway were changed to conform to federal requirements for an eighteen foot roadway, and these revised plans have been in the hands of state highway officials for some time.

Despite this fact, bids on the project have not yet been advertised for, and although no fear of losing the appropriation is being entertained either by county or local highway officials, their object now is to get the program underway at the earliest time possible.

The project now under consideration is the Slaton-Lubbock highway, and pending initiation of the hard surface maintenance work by the highway department has been discontinued on this particular strip. This action has been taken, according to Geo. A. Field, Division Engineer here, due to the fact that a complete survey of the roadway and the setting of grade stakes, he said, would be destroyed if any grading work is done before the contract is awarded, and would cost several hundred dollars to replace.

Maintenance work on all other highways in Division five is proceeding along most efficient lines, and although the roadbed on various highways has been considerably damaged by traffic following the recent snowfall, every available grader and drag will be put to use in the next few days to bring the surface back into condition. Highways throughout the division of Mr. Field were in the best condition in the history of this section prior to the recent snow spell. This is especially true with Highway No. 5 due north and south through this county from Tahoka to Plainview.

The wet weather, however, is considered by Mr. Field as a boon to highway work, as it will permit dragging to fill in holes that have been blown out during dry weather.

SOUTHWEST RACE CARNIVAL ENDS IN GLORY

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Mar. 27. (P)—Georgetown University conquered the crack University of Iowa relay team at Riverfield this afternoon, in the second annual Southwest relay carnival.

Swinburne on the last straight-away in a remarkable sprint overtook Cutler of Iowa and ten yards from the tape gained the lead that spelled the downfall of the Iowans. At the start of race, Iowa took the lead and held an advantage of 20 yards for the greater part of the running.

The upset was but one of many thrilling events during the course of the meet. Morgan, of Oklahoma university came within three and one-half inches of the national interscholastic record in the javelin throw when he tossed the spear 292 feet 3 1/2 inches and took first place in the event.

Stancliffe Stars Again

Captain Fred Stancliffe of Ilce Institute, duplicated his first place throw of the Texas relays in the discus event by tossing the plate 136 feet, his mark came within four feet of his throw of Friday at Austin, but at that it was several feet further the throwing ring than any of the leaves of his competitors. Other athletes from the West carried off honors in many events. Haggard of Texas University won the high jump over Norton of Georgetown when he cleared the bar at five feet 11 inches. Shepperd, also of Texas, placed third in the jump.

Delicately placed in the University division, Illinois, Oklahoma University, and Rice Institute finished in a bunch and rivalled in interest Iowa's thrilling defeat by Georgetown. Rice, in placing third, clearly upset expectations. The Owl team held stubbornly in second place until the pile run when Niblick of Oklahoma sprinted on the home stretch and nosed out Madden of Rice for second place. Other members of the Rice team were Greer, Webb and Welchert.

Humble Lads Score

In the high school division two Humble athletes took the honors in the 100 yard dash. Bracy taking first and Hilar second. Bracy led his competitors by yards and showed the spectators a running that equalled anything the university men could show. Celaya of Brownsville tossed the shot 42 feet 2 1/2 inches, setting what is believed to be a high school record in the event. Phillips, unattached, jumped five feet 2 inches for first place in the high jump. Putnam of Houston Central, finishing second, and Stone Cipher of Houston Heights in third.

MEXICO'S ALIEN LAND LAW WILL BE MADE PUBLIC MONDAY, MEXICO CITY OFFICIALS SAY IN REPORT

(By The Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, March 27.—The regulations governing the alien land law will be made public Monday. They provide that foreigners owning lands affected by this law must become Mexican citizens and renounce the protection of their governments with respect to that property. Foreigners cannot own more than fifty per cent of the stock of Mexican land and agricultural corporations outside the forbidden zone, along the coast and borders.

Within and outside the forbidden zone Mexican corporations the stock of which is partially or wholly owned by foreigners, may acquire and own land for any purpose except agricultural, if such land is limited to the exact surface needs of that industry.

such as mining, petroleum and similar operations, and if the president of Mexico gives each company permission to own such property.

Foreigners who do not red agricultural property after the promulgation of the 1917 legislation and before this law became effective may retain their property until death. In the case of corporations exploiting land for agricultural within the forbidden zone foreigners may own fifty per cent of the stock, and they will have ten years from the date of which the law becomes effective to dispose of their remaining stocks. If it is legally impossible for them to sell such stock within ten years, the foreign stock may extend the term for another ten years.

Colonization contracts made before the law becomes effective will not be affected by the law, but colonization made after the law becomes effective requires the President.

Foreign colonists may own no more than 120 hectares (a hecetar equals 2 1/2 acres) of irrigated lands or 1,000 hectares of other lands within the forbidden zone and must become Mexican citizens within six years from the date of the acquiring such lands.

The regulations declare that in attendance with the constitution that none of the provisions of this law or its regulations can be applied retroactively to anyone.

MR. AND MRS. R. H. LOCKE OF Abilene, have returned to their home after attending the funeral of George Morris here Friday. Mrs. Lock is a sister of Mrs. Morris.

MRS. RAY ALLEN AND SON ARE visiting her mother, Mrs. N. L. McBride in Tulla this week.

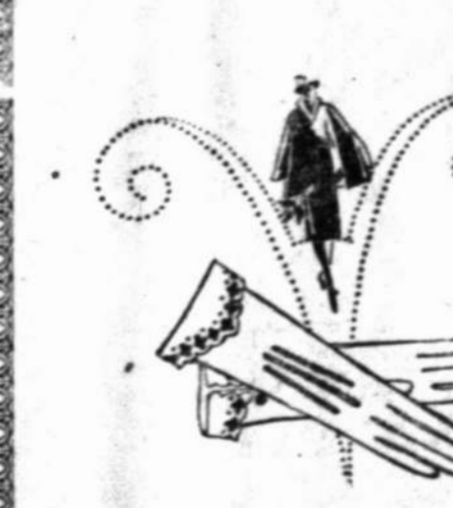
MRS. C. E. COOK, OF SLATON, formerly a resident of Lubbock, was in Lubbock Saturday.



The Easter Hat is Most Important

In straw, Dankeke or a combination of silk with either—there are most clever shapes in all the colors desired—many of them just received. Other new numbers include Henschel's braided shapes in larger trimmed designs. Prices range from \$4.45 up to

\$11.85



New Gloves for Easter

The new Gloves are here—gloves that are the prettiest patterns we have shown in many seasons. In light colored leather with fancy cuffs that add a touch of color, many of them are most unusual. The stitching too, is in the bright shades which adds much to the effect. Prices are from \$3.85 to

\$5.85

Wash Dresses

Wash dresses are arriving and they are more attractive than ever. Many pretty styles have been created from Rayon and Rayon mixed material that have an appearance of real silk. There are also the Gingham and printed ones in the new spring colors.

In every case prices will meet your approval. Smocks also are in demand. In white or colored suitings, they are a most practical protection and are priced, only \$2.25

Local News

MISS PAULINE BRIGHAM, OF Canyon, attended the music festival in Lubbock this last week.

MRS. MINNIE REEVES, OF PLAINview, is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Boswell, 1911 Avenue N.

MRS. J. A. McELVEY IS VISITING in Dallas.

MISS MAE MORRISON, WHO HAS been visiting her aunt Miss Margaret Huff, and Mrs. M. O. Owens, is returned to Hereford, where she teaches in the public schools. The influenza epidemic became so bad recently that the Hereford schools were dismissed.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. WEDDLE and two children of New Hope, were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

E. B. DuLANEY, OF GROVESVILLE was in Lubbock Saturday.

MISS MINNIE COKER IS SPENDING THE WEEK-END WITH HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. J. H. COKER. SHE TEACHES IN THE GROVESVILLE SCHOOL.

GEORGE A. HEATH IS SPENDING THE WEEK-END WITH HIS PARENTS SOUTH-WEST OF TOWN. HE TEACHES IN THE MONROE SCHOOL.

J. I. EXUM, OF MONROE, WAS IN LUBBOCK SATURDAY.

THE UNCLE AND AUNT OF DEWEW McCLELLAND, WHO HAVE BEEN VISITING HIM HERE, LEFT FRIDAY NIGHT FOR THEIR HOME IN STEPHENVILLE.

J. A. COOKSEY AND GUS HAVEN OF NEW HOPE, WERE IN LUBBOCK SATURDAY.

More than 4,000 persons died in Brooklyn during 1925 leaving estates and no wills. Remember any old uncles, cousins or other kin who ever lived in Brooklyn?—Canton Repository.

Fashion Favorites for Eastertime

We have especially given our attention this season to the task of supplying you with attractive new merchandise—the new colors, the new styles, the new ideas. During the last two weeks these new things have continued to arrive to complete our Easter selection. Your purchases here will be made from assortments which are unbroken because of forced sales—from lines selected months in advance to insure correctness—from stocks correctly priced in every detail. Wouldn't you prefer to make your selection from such a complete showing, rather than from one where most desirable items are not to be found?

Silks That are Complimented by All Who See Them

Printed silks in all the bright vivid colors of the new season—patterns that are unusual—qualities that are up to our usual highest standard. There are patterns from Piqueur Meyers, Cheney, Simon Asher—silks we are proud to sell. Real assortments are to be had at—

\$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00

Flat Crepes—most popular for spring and summer garments are to be had in almost an endless assortment of colors and in several popular price ranges. There are fourteen shades in one number alone priced at \$2.75. There are also ample color ranges in others priced from—

\$2.50 to \$3.50

A light sheer silk, one much favored by the best style authorities is to be had in our Crepe Soiree—a very heavy Georgette weave. This cloth is also shown in a complete color assortment which now includes six new shades received the past week. The price is only

\$3.50

Georgette in a grade that we justly call "excellent" for in quality it is far above the average at this price. Here also you will find the same wide selection of colors—not just the so-called "staple" shades, but also all the new spring colors which you desire. The price is only

\$2.00

With Easter Comes Wash Goods Time--We are Ready

This store features Everfast wash fabrics—materials that are guaranteed color-fast to the extent that regardless of how you use them, we will refund the cost of material, trimmings and making should any of them fade.

Everfast Suiting in more than 30 shades, priced, yard ----- 50c

Everfast fine sheer Gingham checks in every size and color yard ----- 60c

Everfast Prints in varied patterns and colors priced, yard ----- 64c

Everfast Tuxedo for children's garments, correct colors and patterns, yard ----- 85c

Everfast Super-voile in both dress and underwear shades, yard \$1.00

Popular wash fabrics, most of them you know by reputation. You will find here prices that you will quickly recognize as being correct.

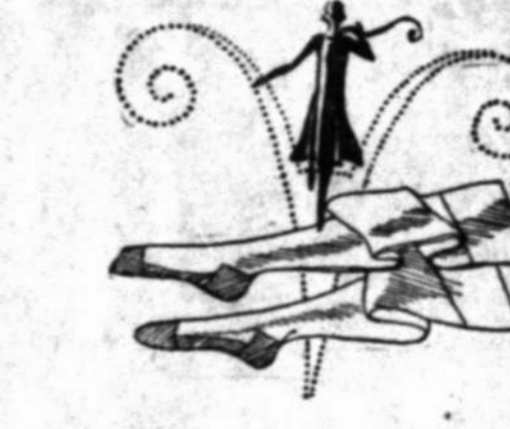
Silvrette crepe, a solid colored Rayon mixed material, excellent for many sport or dress garments, yard ----- \$1.00

Rayon Mixed checks and plaids in a range of new colors and patterns that are suitable for either children or grown-ups, yd. \$1.00

Peter Pan Gingham in all the small patterns that have made this cloth famous — an assortment of good colors, priced, yd. 50c

One table of 25-in. Gingham and fast colored prints in checks and small patterns, a selection you will like at, yard, ----- 50c

Another table of Suiting and printed cloths in a fair assortment, 36-inch widths, to be had at only yard ----- 25c



Hosiery For Easter

Shoe light-colored hose will be worn with most costumes on Easter morning. From the assortment here you should find just the shade you prefer.

Van Ralte extra sheer stockings in all shades at \$3.50 and ----- \$4.00

Shadow Clocked Hose in light tones priced \$3.00

Gotham sheer and service weights at prices from \$1.85 to ----- \$2.25

Munsingwear hose in a new shipment of sheer Chiffons pair ----- \$1.95

You will find here the most varied assortment of clever socks for the children that have ever been shown in Lubbock. You should see them.

Dresses and Coats—New Spring Styles For The Easter Parade

A fluffy silk dress for Easter! Every one wants one.

From the assortment now on display here you will most likely find just what you consider the appropriate type for you. There are plain silk ones in all the bright spring shades—Flat Crepe, Georgette, Taffeta combinations as well as most attractive printed ones. Many new styles have arrived within the last few days to swell the assortment. Especially are the assortments unusual at \$2.90, \$4.85, \$19.95 and ----- \$24.85

Did the last few days convince you that a spring coat is most desirable? Never have we had the assortment of spring coats as we have shown this season. From the House of Youth there are the finest creations that are to be had—coats that are new in style and materials as well as most attractive in general. There are also other more medium priced garments that are priced around \$29.85. Do not postpone longer choosing one of these garments for they are most beautiful as well as highly practical. More than this they are to be had now at—

ONE THIRD OFF

UNDERWEAR

New Underwear is also here for your approval. From Dove come some of the daintiest teds, combinations and gowns in all the popular Underwear colorings. You will appreciate the high quality of materials in all these garments.

From Munsing comes a Rayon Ted in flesh and Honey Dew that is creating a sensation. The same fit and feel as real silk with the same little refinements, but at a price that would surprise you, only ----- \$1.95



AVIATION GROUND SECURED FOR SLATON

(Special to The Journal)

SLATON, Mar. 27. — An aviation field 1,320x2,000 feet, containing seventy acres, has been secured by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce for the convenience of transient aviators. The field is the property of H. A. School, who has consented to its use as an aviation field, for an indefinite period. The surface of the field is level, pebbly, and will make an ideal place to land; it is only one mile from the city of Slaton, and will be conveniently located for supplies for aviators.

The field is not market at the present time; but passing aviators can always find it by locating the Slaton hall park, which is visible for thousands of feet in the air, since a thousand fence surrounds it; the latter field is just west of this park. Within the near future, the Chamber of Commerce plans to mark the field with the usual markers used to designate a landing field, and to otherwise increase its conveniences for flyers.

In the coming summer it is expected that airplane traffic will be quite active through this part of Texas and Slaton will be prepared. Should the proposed Washington to El Paso air mail route become a reality, Slaton will be in the direct line of travel and will already have the landing field in readiness.

J. H. Hankins Will Run For Place On City Commission

J. H. Hankins, prominent local business man and a member of the board of City Development, last night told the Daily Journal that he would make the race for the City Commission, in office number three. Mr. Hankins' statement in regard to his candidacy, follows:

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS

I take this method to say that I am a candidate for Commissioner Number three of Lubbock, Texas, and ask your support and influence. I shall, if elected, favor paying every city official a fixed salary, giving the citizens a complete report of the city's financial affairs twice a year, a reduction of the city's tax rate, in fact I shall do my best to give the city a business and economical administration.

Very respectfully,

J. H. HANKINS.

Daves Giggles When Party Is Criticized

WASHINGTON, March 27. (P)—A broad smile spread the face of Vice-President Dawes today, when during debate on an appropriation, Bernard King, Democrat, Utah, in denouncing the Coolidge economy as a "myth."

Asserting that there was no decrease in the annual governmental expenditures under the present administration, but a yearly increase, Senator King insisted that the President and the head of the budget were not as comical as Congress in keeping down governmental expenditures.

Speaking directly to Vice-President Dawes, who was presiding, Senator King added that when General Dawes was in charge of the budget "there was greater zeal for economy than now." If the General was now at the head of the budget, he said, the estimates for appropriations submitted by the President would be smaller.

APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. (P)—The Senate tonight passed the eighth annual appropriation bill of the session—that for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments. It carries \$50,000,000.

Big Lake To Build Courthouse-Prison

SEAN ANGELO, Mar. 27. (P)—Brazos county Saturday voted \$50,000 in bonds for the erection at Big Lake of a combination courthouse and jail. Proceeds of the issue will likely be augmented by warrants in equal amount.

The court of civil appeals at El Paso recently upheld the result of an election last year, whereby the county seat was transferred from Stiles to Big Lake, on the Orient railroad.

TEACHERS ELECT YOE

BROWNSVILLE, Mar. 27. (P)—The South Texas Educational association in annual convention here, adjourned late today after a two day's session. Thomas J. Yoe, superintendent of the Brownsville schools, was elected president and H. C. Baker of Edinburg vice-president. Kingsville was selected for the next meeting place.

A NUMBER OF THE TRUSTEES and teachers in County Schools brought reports of their scholastic census in to P. F. Brown, County Superintendent, Saturday. All of the census reports will be in within a few days, Mr. Brown said. Virtually every community has shown an increase in school children, boys and girls, between the ages of 7 and 8, since the census was taken last year, he said.

Memphill-Price Co.

FERGUSON IS BITTER IN ATTACK ON MOODY

Makes Scathing Denunciation of Young Opponent

(By the Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 27.—Charging that Attorney General Dan Moody's campaign for governor is based on youthful ambition and personal hate, former Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, candidate for re-election, today said that Moody would get the same thing July 24 at the Democratic primaries "that Paddy gave the drum."

The former governor took the attorney general to account for his actions in the 6,000 word review of every issue that has come between the present administration and Moody. He referred to him as a spoiled kid who will never again afflict the people of Texas in politics.

Tells About Road Commission
Ferguson tells why the highway commission was reorganized, how Moody kept the commission from entering the American Road company case, and scores the attorney general for not participating, until too late, in the Archer county road district board case.

The former governor defended his right to advise the governor, and the right of the Ferguson Forum to receive advertisements. He charged that the reason that the textbook commission controversy arose was because S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction, did not get adopted a speller for which the superintendent voted.

Reference is made to Moody's war record in the statement, the text of which follows:

"Daniel J. Moody claiming to be a Democrat is fighting and opposing a good woman for a second term in the governor's office. He brings no charge against her or her official acts save and except that she has taken advice from and sometimes follows the advice of her husband.

"I am the husband that he has in mind. In his formal announcement some days ago for the first time in

the history of Texas politics, he, a candidate for governor, attacks a private citizen, and he unwittingly says that I have greater power and influence than any public official. He says that Texas should not again elect a woman governor for the second term because she might continue to take my advice.

"If he is sincere in this charge then I suppose when he takes unto himself his wife in a few weeks, as announced in the papers, he will very promptly and emphatically inform her that she must not even attempt to advise him or confer with him in any way about any official duty or action because it is a crime against the public for him as a public official to take any advice from his wife.

Women Can Vote For Him
"In other words wives shall be seen and not heard. They of course can vote for him, but they cannot and will not be consulted. Somebody said that America had three great egotists, one being Charles Sumner of Massachusetts and that E. M. House was the other two. I think this statement is wrong and in my opinion Dan Moody is the whole three.

"A few disappointed political has-beens and a few more so-called high-toned city women are kicking up a lot of sand and they say Dan is the Moses to lead them out of political bondage. And then some of them thinking that would put Dan a little too much out of date now say that he is the new Savior that is sent to save the country and to prove it they say that Dan is just 33 years old and that he has been in office three years, which is just the age of the Savior and the same length of the Savior's ministry.

"All this may be historically correct, but I want to remind this crowd that Moses only saw the promised land and never entered there-in and that the Savior's ministry only

lasted three years. Dan may be a Heaven-bound soldier, but the only time he will ever look like a Savior will be when he is nailed to the cross on the 24th day of July. He may have title to mansions in the skies, but he is a gone fawnskin as far as this world is concerned. He might be a Savior if he had divinity. He might suffer crucifixion if he had a message. Lacking both he is blown up.

Looks Like Fast
"Let us go back a little and see if we ever heard this argument about the crime of advising my wife. This tune will be familiar to us all, because it is so recent. It is the same tune that was sung by Felix Robertson, the Klux candidate, less than two years ago. It is the same tune that was sung by Butte the Republican Klux candidate just a little over a year ago. All over this state this same charge was made and the people were warned against the fearful danger of whispering in my wife's ear. The people heard the argument by this same bunch of so-called would-be political Saviors and Moses. The people flatly turned it down in two elections by more than 150,000 majority.

In those two contests where was this same said Daniel J. Moody? He was with the verdict of the people (or was supposed to be) and voted that way and I dare him to deny it. He voted to reject the crowd that was making this same bunch of so-called would-be now. If he was right then, he is wrong now. If he is right now, he was a hypocrite then.

He had not then got the governor's bee in his bonnet. But he no sooner had landed in the attorney general's office when he began to find something to run for governor on.

"As he has jumped on me, I suppose I won't be hung if in my own feeble, stammering way I venture a reply to his charges. He says that I am a private citizen and that I admit-

Bombards Moody



JAMES E. FERGUSON

Texas' political warhorse who has touched on everything from the Klan to The Ferguson Forum, his weekly paper, in his slashing attack on Dan Moody, 33-year-old candidate for governor. Moody's picture flashed on the screen in a local theatre Friday night in connection with a news-reel, was loudly cheered.

ted that I am a 'salaried employe of a railroad. It was not necessary for me to admit anything for I told the people in an open statement to the press in

five minutes after I, as a private citizen, became a 'salaried employe' of a railroad. If Dan Moody wants to say that it is a crime to be a 'salaried employe of a railroad' then I accept the challenge and I have no apologies to offer. Although my 'salaried employe' service ended January 1, yet I want to say that the 'salaried employe' of the railroads of Texas are just as good, just as honorable and honest as Dan Moody and his whole darn silk-stockinged crowd that is running him.

Pate Self On Back
"Yes, I know they call me a roughneck and they say I am henpecked, but I notice they don't forget us 'salaried employes' and roughnecks when it comes time to pay taxes in time of peace and shoulder a gun in time of war. Say Dan how much taxes did you ever pay and just when did you go to war? Did you ever file a plea for exemption from service or ask deferred classification?

"Again, Dan Moody says that I operate a newspaper carrying expensive advertisements of corporations while legislation affecting their interests was pending. I do not know to what advertisement or corporation he refers. Let him make the charge calling names and facts. I have been running The Forum for nearly nine years and if he wants to make the charge that it is a crime to take advertisements, then let him jump on The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Houston Post-Dispatch, whose daily columns are filled with advertisements of corporations while they are supporting him for governor. But Daniel it is up to you. If you can show any corruption in the Forum ads, the bridle is off, let the people know the facts.

"I never saw Dan Moody until about two months before the last primary. In 20 minutes after he met me, he asked me to support him for attorney general. Through the influence of mu-

tual friends I agreed to do so. I never even asked him to support my wife. I kept my promise. He was unknown in the greater part of Texas. My little paper, The Forum, boosted and bragged on him because his friends asked me to do so. The Forum was a wonderful paper as long as it was bragging on Dan Moody for attorney general, but when it takes a few ads to make a living for its editor, then it becomes a great criminal in the mind of this young hero—the only honest man of the age—he admits it.

Probed Highway Situation
"Then Dan says that I have sat with the highway commission. The whole public is doing the same thing. Dan is mad because they won't sit with him. They said there was something wrong with the highway commission. The governor told me to find out what was the matter. The thing was so big it took me about three months to get on to what was going on. To get the whole doped I not only had to sit with the commission but I had to sit up with it. From the information which I furnished the governor she decided to reorganize the commission and it is now working well.

"That is why Dan is mad. He wants to run it. He wants to tell them what to build and what not to build. He told a senator that he was going to keep his eye on everybody in the capitol.

Jumps On Forum Again
"Again Dan says that I have had a member of the textbook commission connected with the paper of which I am the head. Jumping on the poor old Forum again. He refers to Mr. Frank Chudej, whose name among others was sent to the governor by the board composed of the president of the state university, the president of the A. & M. College, the president of the C. I. A., the president of the San Marcos Teachers' College and Superintendent

Marrs as a person suitable and qualified to serve on the textbook commission. Mr. Chudej is of Bohemian extraction with more than 10 years experience in teaching in the rural schools. He is a gentleman of character and ability. Being so recommended by the board of prominent educators, the governor thought she was justified in appointing him.

"Dan Moody does not dare say he is not qualified for this responsible place and he is only mad at him because he is my friend and employe of the Forum and because he is a Bohemian. Say Dan, how many Bohemians went to war before you did from Taylor, where they say they drafted you to run for governor. I have heard there were more than a hundred, but as you live there I am sure you can furnish the correct information.

Calls Moody a "Kid"
"But the great crime in the mind of this 33-year old kid is that I have commission. In retain etain etain become clerk of the textbook commission. In the first breath he is kicking about my being a private citizen, and then he tears his hair because I become a humble clerk. I have toiled in the wood and water for a year for my victuals and no clothes, and now comes Daniel with a college diploma in one pocket and a marriage license in the other and kicks about me getting promoted to clerk. It ain't fair, I ain't treated right. I ought not to be treated so bad. If I don't get more encouragement I am going to quit. I really had hopes, I thought I was coming back good, but when the attorney general of Texas goes to pawing the earth every time a clerk is appointed, then it is mighty plain that us little fellows ain't going to get a square deal. I am agin Dan Moody for governor, not because he is going to bother me, but I am against him because he's rty-

TURN TO PAGE 2, COL. PLEASE

This City Wants More Industries and People!

Every community wants to be bigger and better. It is the ambition of men and women to make progress. The service of Light and power helps to bring industries and more people. No community can grow faster than its public utility services enable it to grow.

You are helping your community to grow when you understand the relation of the service of this company to the community and appreciate the reciprocal relations of the people of this city with their essential service of Light and Power.

We want to do our part toward making this city all that its resources and the spirit of its people should be able to make it through united effort.

TEXAS UTILITIES

ICE—LIGHT—POWER

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns"

TENTH and K

FERGUSON CALLS MOODY A 'MERE KID' AS HIS POLITICAL SHELLS BOMBARD WILLIAMSON CANDIDATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ing to take my clerk's job away from me.

"Now, Daniel, just listen to me. What you and old man Marrs are mad about is that you did not get the book adopted that Marrs wanted. There was only one vote for the Marrs speller and that was his vote, and there were six votes for the book that was adopted, the required by the law. The people who cast those six votes are high class teachers and honest men and women. When you insinuate that there was something wrong with the textbook adoption you slander them and you are not going to deceive anybody by jumping on me. Whenever you get ready from getting lonesome, but in the meantime I want to resent the infamous insinuation that is coming from you and Marrs about there being something wrong in the actions of the textbook commission.

Throws Down Gauntlet

"If there is any corruption which don't you report it to the Travis county grand jury?"

Why did you not help the Archer county people when the book litigation was first submitted in Washington. Unless you can produce the facts you ought to stop attacking the textbook commission. It is up to you. Put up or shut up.

"I notice that Dan touched his high way suits mightily light in his announcement. All I ask the people to do is to not only listen to the facts but demand the official facts and then I have no fears as to what the verdict will be. Now what are the facts."

"On April 28, 1925, the highway commission by resolution duly entered in writing on its minutes accepted the proposition made in writing by the American Road company and the Hoffman Construction company for the asphalt treatment of certain designated highways approximately 800 miles.

"This contract provided that said firms should resurface the roads with an asphalt treatment to be laid in two courses when so ordered by the state engineer. The price to be for said two course treatment was 30 cents a square yard. Mr. Moody brought suit to cancel the contract of these two firms after they had laid one course of the treatment and in substance allege that said firms had completed their contracts and the price contracted to be paid by the highway commission was so grossly excessive and unreasonable as to make a fraud upon the state.

Moody Suit Rapped

"As soon as the attorney general filed this suit, the governor asked the Highway commission for a statement of facts covering the contracts. The commission exhibited to the governor a statement in writing from the American Road company which stated that said company acknowledged the right of the highway commission to demand a second course treatment and that they were ready, able and willing to do the work, but that on account of Mr. Moody's suit they could not proceed to finish their contract in accordance with the two-course specifications.

"When these facts were known, the governor instructed the highway commission to appear in court and answer the suit of Mr. Moody charging the commission with fraud and in view of the fact that Mr. Moody appeared unfriendly to the commission, the governor employed two attorneys to assist the commission in making defense against Mr. Moody's suit, which was proposed to relieve the American Road company of its contract and obligations to lay the second course of asphalt treatment. Instead of Mr. Moody's suit seeking to make the road company do something as it had agreed to do, his petition sought to relieve them of their obligations to lay the second course treatment. As this meant great loss to the state, the governor ordered the commission, through the attorneys appointed by her to resist Mr. Moody's offer to relieve the road company of its obligation and to in every way protect the rights of the state.

"It will be recalled that at the time there were flaming headlines about corruption in the highway department and all kinds of charges were made then and have been repeated down to this good hour. Under these conditions the highway commission appeared in court through its attorneys and offered to defend its action in letting these contracts to these companies and offered to show, if given the right to do so, that the price paid was not only not unconscionable but was reasonable.

"I want the people of Texas to know and not forget in future discussions of this controversy that when Mr. Moody was first in court and asked to prove his charges against the highway commission he got behind a technicality and refused to meet the highway commission in open court and had the court to deny the commission the right to appear and defend itself. No sooner had the court ruled that Mr. Moody had exclusive right to represent the state and the commission denied the right to appear and defend itself, Mr. Moody and the American Road

company got together and made a settlement whereby the state was to recover judgment for \$400,000, to be paid \$200,000 in cash and the cancellation of \$200,000 which the company had yet due and unpaid by the state.

"The total amount of yardage involved in that suit was 4,500,000 square yards. Dividing this sum into \$400,000 it shows that Mr. Moody recovered back 13 3-10 cents a square yard on the total price and by the terms of his agreed judgment and fixed by the court with his approval, the American Road company was paid the sum of 16 7-10 cents a square yard for the one course treatment, and by the terms of the judgment the American Road company was relieved of any further liability under the contract.

Get Back On Roads

"Let it not be forgotten when in this campaign the price of surfacing treatment comes up for discussion that Mr. Moody agreed in open court to pay the American Road Company 16 7-10 cents a square yard. What ever else may be said, he agreed that 16 7-10 cents a square yard was a fair price for the state to pay for one course treatment and the settlement was made for that sum with Mr. Moody's approval.

"After the company was thus permitted to go scot free and the state was left to finish the work of the American Road company, the highway commission, just as soon as the winter months were over, advertised for bids for the second course treatment which Mr. Moody had relieved the American Road company of doing under its contract. There were some seven or eight bids by responsible firms. In April that the small contractor might bid, the commission divided the work into three sections. The lowest bid was 12 cents a square yard for the one course treatment, the next lowest was 14 1/2 cents and the highest bid was 17 cents, making an average of 14 6-10 cents a square yard to complete the job.

"Adding the price agreed on by Mr. Moody of 16 7-10 cents it appears that the cost of this work to the state will be 31 3-10 cents a square yard, or one and three-tenths cents more than the price originally contracted for by the state and the highway commission. These are facts that cannot be denied and Mr. Moody's foolishness not only has not saved the state a dollar, but he has lost the state at least the difference between 30 cents a square yard and 31 3-10 cents a square yard.

Talks About Idiots

"Let me state it another way. Moody agreed in court to pay 16 7-10 cents a square yard for a one course treatment and then no bid could be obtained by reputable contractors for less than 14 6-10 a square yard for the second course treatment. Therefore how can any sane man contend that 30 cents was unreasonable, let alone unconscionable.

"The Hoffman Construction company suit has been tried. But that company has tendered in open court to the state a second course treatment without cost to the state and Moody has refused it, and thereby save the state the cost of the same.

"They also offered to settle their suit on the same basis as he settled with the American Road company and he refuses to do that. Why should he be so friendly with one and discriminate against the other?"

"Now Moody contends that the paramount and vital issue upon which his campaign is to be based is honesty in office and economy in the administration of every department of our government. All right Mr. Moody, we accept the challenge. We will go you one better and say that we are for the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments, but all of which is high sounding phrases that don't get anybody anywhere. You say that you are for honesty in government. I agree with you, and if there has not been somebody dishonest, you have not said anything or shown any need for your candidacy. If there has been any dishonesty then tell the people who it is. If it has been the governor, I dare you to say so. If you want to say that I have been dishonest, then I double the challenge. If the governor has not but somebody else has in some other department, what argument would that make for your candidacy. You had just as well understand that I am going to keep after you and make you name some dishonest person in the government and produce the proof, or I am going to let the people know just how insincere and unfair you are.

Says Duties Forgotten

"You forgot to tell the people in your announcement that have hung around and intruded yourself upon the Travis county grand jury, trying to get an indictment against me and members of the highway commission. You had three grand juries and five months time. I am informed that every member of those different grand juries voted for you for attorney general. You were in your own home, your home court, in the hands of your friends with the right to make the highway commission and every other department of the government produce their books and records, and you

had witnesses in court for your right interrogation.

"Notwithstanding all this, you failed to find any evidence upon which you could base an indictment against any official of the state government, and yet you slander your state by insinuating that somebody has been dishonest in office. If you know of any dishonesty in office and have not reported it to the grand jury, then you have not been fair with the people. If you have not been able to find any dishonesty then, you ought not to slander the people.

"If the American Road company was so dishonest as you would have the people believe, then how came you to become so friendly with them? What was the agreement under which they really agreed with you to deposit something over \$400,000 in a Dallas bank. Time after time I have demanded that you show this agreement and you have failed and refused to do so. If you were really fighting them in good faith, and they were fighting you in good faith, then why is it that your bosom political friend, Judge Ireland Graves, who was also the attorney for the American Road company, is now boosting you so high for governor of this state.

Dares Moody To Explain

"Senator T. H. McGregor tells me that you told him that the lawyers in the American Road company case got \$100,000. I do not know of course what they got. I only know what you told Senator McGregor, and I believe him, and I dare you to explain any service that a lawyer could render in that case, purely as a lawyer, worth \$25,000, let alone \$100,000. Under the agreement made by you in court with the American Road company stepped out with a profit of \$800,000. The governor employed two lawyers at \$1,000 each to prevent you from making this trade and now you admit that your friends representing the road company made \$100,000. You are a fine man indeed to be kicking about somebody employing a lawyer to protect the interests of the state. So much for your sanctimonious appeal for honesty in government.

"Now let's see about the other end of your paramount issue, economy in government. The present administration has brought about a net reduction in taxes of more than \$19,000,000 under the last administration under which you were appointed to office. The state tax rate this year will be reduced by more than 25 per cent. Now let's see what you have done to help bring about this reform. When you were running for attorney general, you made the statement many times that you could reduce the cost of that department 40 per cent and you were elected on that economy platform, just like the rest of the administration.

Raised Assistant's Salaries

"When you came into office you found that office had 11 assistants at \$3,600 a year. Notwithstanding your promise of economy, you went before the appropriations committee and had the salaries of every one of them raised to \$4,000 a year, an increase of more than 10 per cent. The governor in order to make you do at least something toward economy vetoed one of your \$4,000 appointments.

"If you could not reduce the expenses of your own department, then what in the world could the people expect if you were put at the head of the state government. If as a lawyer, you could not reduce the expenses of the legal department, you would rat the amount like a mustard seed in a gourd, when you came to grapple with the question of reducing appropriations in other lines of the government. If this administration had increased the total appropriations in the

same proportion as you increased these, and wanted to increase it but for the veto of the governor, there would have been, instead of a \$19,000,000 decrease in appropriations, a \$2,000,000 increase. In other words the difference between what this administration has already done and what you would be expected to do is just the small sum of \$12,000,000.

"Dan says he wants to enforce the laws. All right we all agree with him. The governor approved the law preventing unlawful search and seizure in order that the people might be protected in their constitutional rights. The governor is still in favor of that law. Mr. Moody please tell the people where you stand on that question.

"And by the way Dan, I see you have failed to say anything about the Ku Klux question in your platform, and I see that your friends are bragging about the fact that you ran 50,000 votes ahead of the ticket in the last election. The returns show that in the 12 big Klan counties of the state, Collins, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Grayson, Harris, Hill, Hunt, Jefferson, McLennan, Tarrant and Wichita, you received a total of 184,274 votes, while your Klan opponent only received 63,825 votes, a total majority in these Klan counties of 46,443. If you have been really in good faith fighting the Klan then please explain to the people what caused the sudden change of heart in the Klan counties from a Klan candidate to you? It may be that in these figures we find a reason for your not having a word to say in favor of my wife for governor when she was fighting the Ku Klux-Butte combination in the November election. Why should you be jumping on the Ku Klux so hard, after they voted for you so strong?"

Moody is a bandbox statesman. He is going to get what Paddy gave the drum on July 24th. James E. Ferguson.

POSTOFFICE HERE BELIEVED NEAR NEW QUARTERS

The Lubbock postoffice, which thrives out its nearly quarter of a century of service to this city and the South Plains has been buffeted about from pillar to post and in the opinion of local people has been treated more like a step-child by the U. S. Post office Department than a full fledged and rather influential member of a large family, now appears to be on the verge of gaining at least a certain amount of relief from its cramped quarters with which it has been afflicted during recent years, both in the present and previous locations.

This information in connection with the quarters, came from Postmaster John L. Vaughan Saturday following a visit here earlier in the week by two postal inspectors who make it a business to look after the quarters of various individual units of the system throughout the country.

Various Efforts Carried On

Various efforts have been made by organizations and individuals in this city to bring postal officials to a realization of the existing conditions in the office here, according to Mr. Vaughan, but such had not been done until recently when Texas Congressmen were induced to lay the matter before proper authorities, with the result that the inspectors were sent here for an investigation.

And they found the conditions to have not been exaggerated in the least. In addition to this they found that conditions had not been pictured as bad as they really are, and they immediately authorized the postmaster to begin negotiations for securing larger quarters, either in the present building or in some other.

No definite announcements have yet been made in connection with negotiations for the new quarters, but Mr. Vaughan said Saturday several proposals for housing the institution have been submitted. The postmaster of course looks a little askance at the possibility of moving again, for this is probably one of the biggest and most prolonged jobs that could be

wished off upon individual or group of men.

Not Used To Proceed

If conditions, however, are to proceed on the strength of his recent recommendation in connection with additional quarters which were approved by the two inspectors, and he is acting accordingly.

Mr. Vaughan, through the chamber of commerce, board of city development and other civic organizations, is seeking to have the government place a federal building, but apparently very little headway is being made on this score. Efforts are being redoubled, however, following the visit of inspectors here, in the hope that recommendations of these men may coincide with and aid the fight for better facilities.

tea upholding the affirmative side of the question.

The Tech students who will compose the debating forces are as follows: Harry Montgomery, Memphis; C. A. Holcomb, Lubbock; Grady Moore, Floydada; Alton Hudson, Lubbock; Eugene Jordan, Amarillo; Irwin Colman, Vernon; George James, J. W. Jackson, Lubbock; Henry Cooper, Lubbock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kind attentions shown us during our recent sojourn.

Mrs. Geo. Morris,
Maxie Morris,
T. W. Morris.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS

LEWES, Del., Mar. 27. (AP)—The steamer Commercial Spirit, St. Petersburg, Fla., for Philadelphia with a cargo of sulphur, was in distress off Virginia coast today, having lost her propeller. The coast guard cutter Yamacraw was sent from Norfolk to tow her to either the Delaware Capes or to the Virginia Capes, according to weather conditions.

DR. MAYO AT BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, Mar. 27. (AP)—Dr. W. E. Mayo, of Mayo Brothers, famous surgeons at Rochester, Minn., docked at Beaumont recently with a party of friends on his yacht North Star. From here the party will go by rail to Galveston. The party is enjoying a winter outing in Louisiana and Texas gulf waters.

Anyhow those folks who are most deserving of praise are least in need of it.

MATADOR DEBATE TEAM WILL BE ACTIVE

THREE OTHER COLLEGES TO SEND SQUADS TO CONTEST TALKERS

Men debaters from the Technological College will meet teams from three other colleges, at least, this spring in forensic discussions, according to Miss Ruth Pirtle, instructor in expression and public speaking. The teams for the debates will be chosen from a group of nine boys who have won out in elimination contests held during the year.

This college team is probably the only institution in Texas that will meet a team from Wheaton College, of Illinois, this spring, Miss Pirtle said, and the date of the debate is to be April 16. The Wheaton College team is making a tour of the Western Coast of the United States and asked for a date with the Tech. Three men will debate the negative side of a child labor question.

The third debate will be held with a McMurry College team on the world court question on May 6 with the Tech

Irwin To Speak In Lubbock On Monday, April 12

T. K. Irwin, representative from Dallas county in the state legislature, who recently announced his candidacy for Attorney General of the state to succeed Dan Moody who in turn has entered the race for Governor, will make an address in Lubbock on Monday night, April 12, according to advices received by the Daily Journal Saturday.

The place of the meeting has not yet been decided, the advices stated, but will be designated in a few days. Mr. Irwin is reported to be an exceptionally good speaker, and while his message will of course probably bear a great deal on his candidacy, he will have a great deal of interesting information in connection with affairs of the state that will be of much interest to the public, his supporters here say.

Mr. Irwin was much in the limelight of publicity during the last session of the state legislature, especially in connection with his attacks on the present state prison system, and an attack made upon him on the streets of the state capital by an unknown man during the hottest stages of argument over the prison system.

NEW YORK—Count Meroner, the last ex-husband of Peggy Joyce, is now vice-president of a realty company. Before Peggy was divorced from him he was in the tooth paste business.

ing to take my clerk's job away from me.

"Now, Daniel, just listen to me. What you and old man Marrs are mad about is that you did not get the book adopted that Marrs wanted. There was only one vote for the Marrs speller and that was his vote, and there were six votes for the book that was adopted, the required by the law. The people who cast those six votes are high class teachers and honest men and women. When you insinuate that there was something wrong with the textbook adoption you slander them and you are not going to deceive anybody by jumping on me. Whenever you get ready from getting lonesome, but in the meantime I want to resent the infamous insinuation that is coming from you and Marrs about there being something wrong in the actions of the textbook commission.

Throws Down Gauntlet

"If there is any corruption which don't you report it to the Travis county grand jury?"

Why did you not help the Archer county people when the book litigation was first submitted in Washington. Unless you can produce the facts you ought to stop attacking the textbook commission. It is up to you. Put up or shut up.

"I notice that Dan touched his high way suits mightily light in his announcement. All I ask the people to do is to not only listen to the facts but demand the official facts and then I have no fears as to what the verdict will be. Now what are the facts."

"On April 28, 1925, the highway commission by resolution duly entered in writing on its minutes accepted the proposition made in writing by the American Road company and the Hoffman Construction company for the asphalt treatment of certain designated highways approximately 800 miles.

"This contract provided that said firms should resurface the roads with an asphalt treatment to be laid in two courses when so ordered by the state engineer. The price to be for said two course treatment was 30 cents a square yard. Mr. Moody brought suit to cancel the contract of these two firms after they had laid one course of the treatment and in substance allege that said firms had completed their contracts and the price contracted to be paid by the highway commission was so grossly excessive and unreasonable as to make a fraud upon the state.

Moody Suit Rapped

"As soon as the attorney general filed this suit, the governor asked the Highway commission for a statement of facts covering the contracts. The commission exhibited to the governor a statement in writing from the American Road company which stated that said company acknowledged the right of the highway commission to demand a second course treatment and that they were ready, able and willing to do the work, but that on account of Mr. Moody's suit they could not proceed to finish their contract in accordance with the two-course specifications.

"When these facts were known, the governor instructed the highway commission to appear in court and answer the suit of Mr. Moody charging the commission with fraud and in view of the fact that Mr. Moody appeared unfriendly to the commission, the governor employed two attorneys to assist the commission in making defense against Mr. Moody's suit, which was proposed to relieve the American Road company of its contract and obligations to lay the second course of asphalt treatment. Instead of Mr. Moody's suit seeking to make the road company do something as it had agreed to do, his petition sought to relieve them of their obligations to lay the second course treatment. As this meant great loss to the state, the governor ordered the commission, through the attorneys appointed by her to resist Mr. Moody's offer to relieve the road company of its obligation and to in every way protect the rights of the state.

"It will be recalled that at the time there were flaming headlines about corruption in the highway department and all kinds of charges were made then and have been repeated down to this good hour. Under these conditions the highway commission appeared in court through its attorneys and offered to defend its action in letting these contracts to these companies and offered to show, if given the right to do so, that the price paid was not only not unconscionable but was reasonable.

"I want the people of Texas to know and not forget in future discussions of this controversy that when Mr. Moody was first in court and asked to prove his charges against the highway commission he got behind a technicality and refused to meet the highway commission in open court and had the court to deny the commission the right to appear and defend itself. No sooner had the court ruled that Mr. Moody had exclusive right to represent the state and the commission denied the right to appear and defend itself, Mr. Moody and the American Road

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LINDSEY
2 STARTING 2 MONDAY 2
How Many Hypocrites Make? a Townful
Give Up You'll Find the Answer In
"THANK YOU"
adapted from JOHN GOLDEN'S PLAY HIT
EXTRA! EXTRA! NEWS and COMEDY

LYRIC THEATRE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
DANCE MADNESS
NOBODY knew her name—the gorgeous masked dancer who was the sensation of Paris!
But she played a startling role in this brilliant picture of a man and a maid who charmed into marriage, and then discovered their romance was all out of step.
DON'T MISS IT!
ROBERT Z. LEONARD'S production
with CLARE WINDSOR and CONRAD NAGEL
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE
ALSO LARRY SEMON IN "Rough Toughs" It's a Warner Comedy ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

BOYS! BOYS! MAKE MONEY
Sell the Lubbock Daily Journal every afternoon and Sunday morning. See the Circulation Manager at the Journal office at once.

Palace
STARTING MONDAY
Meet the funniest fellow yet found!
The missing link in the evolution of entertainment
He makes monkeys out of millions and they bring all their friends back for more
EXTRA NEWS AND COMEDY

WARNER BROS. presents
SYD CHAPLIN
THE MAN ON THE BOX
David Butler
Alice Calhoun
Kathleen Calhoun-Theodore Lorch
Helene Costello-E.J. Ratoff
Charles F. Reiner
Screenplay by Charles Chuck Reiner
Scenario by Charles Loeb

GALVESTON RATES HAMPER KANSAS CITY, SAID

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 27. (AP)—The vast grain business of Kansas City and third largest grain market in the world is jeopardized through the threatened enforcement of reduced freight rates to Galveston, Tex., according to Walter R. Scott, transportation commissioner of the Kansas City board of trade. Mr. Scott testified Saturday at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the application of Galveston shippers for a three cent reduction in grain rates.

The hearing here, which closed today, was on the intervention of the board of trade, supporting New Orleans in opposition to the proposed increase.

This matter goes far beyond the selfish interest of one port against another," Mr. Scott said. "It is in the territory that produces much of the world's supply of wheat and flour and it is only through the free movement of grain through the Gulf ports that this wheat supply reaches the world at large."

Rebuttal testimony of officials of the Texas and Pacific Railroad closed the hearing. A. A. Lynch, general freight agent, J. T. Ehrlich, accountant, and S. B. Cox, accountant, all of Dallas, Texas, were the last witnesses.

MEETING DATE OF FREIGHTERS IS CHANGED

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 27. (AP)—The annual meeting of the Pioneer Freighters' Association of Texas will be held in San Antonio next June, instead of March 24 and 27, as tentatively planned last winter.

Colonel W. B. Krempkau, secretary-treasurer and organizer of the organization, in making this announcement, said the postponement was decided upon in the interest of the aged members' health. He pointed out that the pioneers might encounter unfavorable weather in coming here from all parts of the state the end of this week, and therefore the meeting would be delayed a few months. He expected that the meeting time would be about the middle of June.

The association, now in its seventh year, comprises former stage drivers, pack drivers, buffalo hunters and scouts. Only men who were engaged in these occupations prior to 1883, the year railroads extended into Southwestern Texas are eligible; hence many of the members are past the biblical three-score and ten.

Colonel Krempkau said that in the past four years, during which the association accomplished most of its growth, the number of members' deaths was 100 out of a total membership of about 400.

The oldest man in the Pioneer Freighters' association is Amasa Clark of Bandera, aged 106, and also the oldest survivor of the Mexican War. He used to make the El Paso stage trip long before the railroads came.

Colonel Krempkau revealed that it is hoped to send Mr. Clark to the reunion of Third Infantry men at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, late next summer. This was the Bandera man's regiment in the Mexican War.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Mr. Clark and I are honorary members, will pay his expenses if he wants to attend the reunion," Colonel Krempkau said, adding he believed the centenarian would be delighted to make the trip.

Producers Ready To Give Better Pictures

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Mar. 27. (AP)—The motion picture industry is prepared to produce artistic pictures just as soon as the public is in the proper mood to accept them. This is the consensus of producers and directors and the roped for movement, they say, also the approval of scenarists and players as well.

Charles Brown, director, supports the "locky" in voicing the opinion that "the public will not get better pictures until they demand them."

"A so-called artistic photoplay would go right over the head of the average movie patron," he says, "and would mean at present almost certain financial failure for the sponsor. Educating the public to better picture must be gradual. The movie people are eager to improve the quality of their product but are held back by lack of support for advanced ideas and thought."

Brown cited several pictures that he placed within the category of the artistic. Some patrons described them as the finest produced, but the box office result was a sad disappointment. Others brought forth newspaper praise for the pictures failed to draw the line at show time.

HUGHEY JENNINGS SEEKING CURE

The hither-to little known fact that Hughey Jennings, veteran baseball player and manager, was suffering with tuberculosis, was today noted in the Associated Press reports received by the Journal. The Associated Press announced in a general baseball article that Ty Cobb, who formerly played under Jennings, visited his ex-manager at Asheville, North Carolina, where Jennings is seeking a cure for the white plague.

Coming almost on the heels of the death of the great Christy Mathewson as a result of tuberculosis, the fact that Jennings is stricken with the same malady will be saddening to baseball fans. The former Detroit manager and first mate to John McGraw, at New York, is one of the most colorful baseball men in the country and while a member of the old Baltimore Orioles was considered one of the greatest infield performers of his time.

Journal Classifieds pay 10 cents.

YOUNG STRIBLING ADMINISTERS LACING TO JACK SLATTERY AS NEW YORKERS VIEW GOOD FIGHT

BILLY GIBSON SAYS THAT GENE TUNNEY, CHAMP WILL FIGHT GEORGIAN ANY TIME A GOOD PROMOTER TAKES OVER PLANS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Mar. 27.—Young Stripling of Georgia continues on the direct road to honors in heavyweight boxing while Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo again has turned from the main thoroughfare.

Stripling, just up from the fiasco of Miami, where his match with Gene Tunney was cancelled for lack of financial guarantee Thursday night in Madison Square Garden outpunched and outlasted in ten rounds the man who two years ago defeated him in a six round contest. Weight gained the verdict in the final analysis with the Georgian ten pounds heavier than Slattery.

Today Tunney again looms before Stripling and Billy Gibson, manager of the American light heavyweight champion says the match can be made by a promoter of standing at any time. For more than half of the distance last night neither appeared to have any appreciable advantage but in the seventh the Georgian loosed an overhand right that caused damage. Smashes to the head and Slattery reeling and in the minds of many only the bell saved him from a knockout. He came back, however, to outbox his adversary in the ninth and was fighting with both hands when the bout ended.

Most critics gave six rounds to Stripling and three to Slattery, with one even.

Stripling was awarded the decision by the referee's vote after one judge had voted for Slattery.

TEXAS ATHLETES TO ASSIST IN BOYS CAMP

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 27. (AP)—Three outstanding Texas University athletes—Mack Saxon of Temple, captain-lect of the 1926 football eleven; Joe King and "Ox" Higgins of Dallas—are numbered among more than a score of counselors who will be connected with Stewart's Camp for Boys to be operated at Kerrville, June 15-August 10. The counselors will be in direct charge of the grammar and high school boys, each counselor having under his personal supervision five youngsters. The camp is owned by "Doc" Stewart, head football and basketball coach of Texas University.

Other additional counselors announced today by Coach Stewart are Jack Tolar, athletic director of Sidney Lanier Junior High School (San Antonio); L. E. Martin, Esdao High School athletic director; Vernon Schuhardt, Del Rio athletic director; J. W. Bergan, Fort Worth Junior High athletic coach; and Coach Lowe of Arlington Heights High School (Fort Worth).

Saxon, in addition to being one of the star football players of the Southwestern conference, is an excellent baseball player. He is a catcher on this spring's baseball squad. Saxon was an unanimous choice for All-Southwestern honors at halfback last season.

Both King and Higgins lettered in football and basketball. King was

three years; and Joe Ward, former three-letter athlete of Texas University, and now athletic director of Wesley college.

GIRL'S HEROISM IN LIGHTHOUSE IS DISCLOSED

LONDON, Mar. 27. (AP)—A story of a girl's heroism in a lighthouse during a storm came today from the Isle of Wight.

The light in Saint Petin's lighthouse, near Cambridge, was kept flashing for three nights by the 14 year old daughter of the lighthouse keeper, Langtan. The girl was mired there Saturday afternoon without food, except one loaf of bread and a small piece of cake, but she carried out her father's duties valiantly.

Langtan and his wife on Saturday rowed ashore in a rough sea to fetch food and oil to the lighthouse, says the Daily Mail. While they were ashore the sea rose in its fury and notwithstanding several attempts made in a lifeboat and motor boat, the father and mother were unable to return to the beacon.

Aside from the anxiety for his daughter, left alone in the lighthouse with scarcely any food, Langtan worried as to whether she would realize the necessity to light the lamp, which is one of the most important along the coast. Great was his relief when punctually the light beamed and remained flashing throughout the night.

The gale raged all day Sunday, making vain the attempts of the life boat men and fishermen to take the keeper back. Again night fell, and again the light shone at the appointed hour. As time passed, the anxiety of the

parents deepened; they pictured the girl as hungry, and perhaps frightened and going without sleep.

Monday the gale was worse than ever and passage across three miles of raging sea was impossible.

The third night came and again the light gleamed forth at the proper time, as if the lighthouse keeper himself had been there at his task. Not until five o'clock yesterday afternoon did the seas abate sufficiently to enable the parents to return. They reached the lighthouse in a motorboat. This was so badly buffeted by the waves that the crew did not venture to return to the mainland.

As the flash worked regularly while Mr. and Mrs. Langtan were ashore, it was evident that the girl kept awake at night and wound every four hours the clock work apparatus which turns the light.

GOVERNMENT RAIL PROBLEM IS SOLVED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. (AP)—Another knot of the legal tangle growing out of government operation of the railroads was untied today by the Supreme Court.

It held that state transportation laws dealing with traffic entirely within state borders and suspended during the federal operation, were put into force again by passage of the Federal transportation act of 1920.

Consequently, the court operative and enforceable the Missouri statute prohibiting railroads from limiting their liability for baggage lost in shipment between points in that state. The test case originated when Byrd J. Bone shipped a trunk from Jefferson City to Sedalia. It was delivered to John Clark, the baggage check having been fraudulently changed.

The Missouri courts awarded judgment for the full value of the baggage but the Missouri Pacific Railroad objected.

PINEHURST, N. C.—Some day some of these hard hitting young women golfers should get down to men's par on a championship course. Glenna Collett, the first to break 80 in the women's national championship, won the qualifying medal in the North and South championship with a 77.

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Standard Six Coach

\$1195

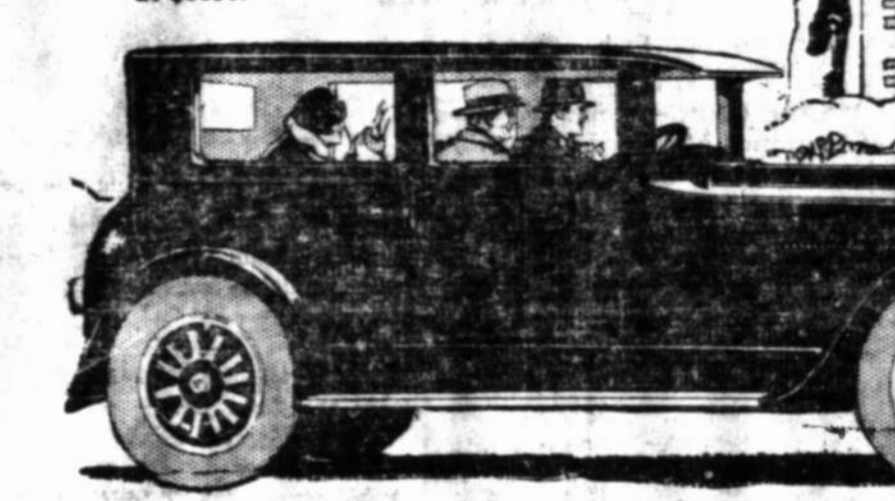
Built like a Fine Sedan

STUDEBAKER has built the same fine quality into this roomy Coach that has made Studebaker enclosed cars famous the world over. And for interior roominess and finish it rivals many far costlier sedans.

In the Standard Six Coach we use northern ash and maple in the body construction the same as in the Big Six models. It is built of the same high-grade steels to the same precision standards—the very highest in the industry.

And Studebaker gives you in the Standard Six Coach the one essential in Coach design—roominess. There's ample room for five grown-ups. And the Standard Six Coach is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight.

If you want to see something really different in quality Coach design, at a price that is possible only because of One-Price manufacture—see the Standard Six Coach at \$1195.



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PHONE 12 PHONE 12

A Week of Greater Achievements

Beginning Monday for the Wind-up! the Finish!

We are going to make it more worthy your while every day onward with a dominant Sale that will sweep the people of Lubbock and about off their feet. As a fitting finish for this Triumphal Sale, we have planned a merchandise jubilee during the remaining days that will far eclipse our former efforts. We have made emphatic reductions in prices—we have made an earnest effort to give the World's Best opportunities in merchandise values. We are sincere in our efforts to give you greater values than you anticipate.

Tuesday is ORANGE DAY

This is an advertising stunt—and you'll say it's a dandy. We want you to see and profit from this Great Sale—and we are giving you something out of the ordinary to come for.

AT 9:30 TUESDAY, 10c DOZ.

100 cases of Sweet Juicy California Oranges that sell regularly for \$1.00. This day only with a purchase of \$0.25 or more.

(Limit of 1 Dozen to Each Adult.)

FREE!

\$5.00 In Auction Money

To all men or women who enter our store at 9:30 Monday till 10 o'clock we will give \$5.00 Free Auction Money.

Brown LL Domestic

(Full yard wide and of fair count, a regular 15 cent grade. The first fifty men or women to enter our store Monday morning as the doors open at 9:30 o'clock and make a purchase of \$1.00 or more of other goods can buy 10 yards for the small sum of 5c yard. Think of the saving to you!

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

MONDAY 1 o'Clock

Eat your noon meal up-town—if not you will have to leave your dinner dishes—but be here on time.

STORE CLOSED FROM 12 TO 1

—so that our entire sales force can lunch at same time and be ready to serve you—

10 POUNDS BEST SUGAR, 10c

Yes, it is an advertising stunt, but you'll acknowledge it is a good one. All men or women who enter between 1 and 2 o'clock and make purchase of \$1.00 or more can buy 10 pounds of sugar for 10—be in line and get your ticket as you enter.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
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Editorials

LUBBOCK NEEDS PAINT

Lubbock needs paint on its houses.
There is nothing that can so bright-
en up the appearance of a town as
can paint. And paint is a good in-
vestment, and a very necessary thing
in helping to preserve property. The
old saw of "have the surface and you
save all" is a true and trite one.
Paint is the greatest known preserva-
tive of wood, and its liberal use will
prevent rotting and deterioration.

And a house or shack that is not
worth painting should be torn down.
Old dilapidated buildings are a de-
struction to a town, and a knocker to
every other piece of property in its
neighborhood. And a house or shack
of any kind that cannot be repaired
and made presentable, should be torn
down.

In the scheme of building a "City
Beautiful" these old unpainted build-
ings should not be tolerated, and
everyone should be encouraged to use
more paint on the buildings.

AIMING

The Lions club is endeavoring to
assist in making the scholastic cen-
sus of Brownwood one hundred per
cent complete by supplementing the
work of the census enumerator with
a careful checking of each block in
the city. Each child of scholastic age
represents a possible apportionment
of thirteen or fourteen dollars to the
city schools; and it is essential that
every scholastic be properly counted
so that the schools may receive from
the state every dollar that ought to
come here to supplement the money
provided by local taxation. Every
citizen should co-operate in this
work, seeing that his own children
are properly registered in the census,
and assisting in registering all the
other children in his neighborhood.
Better schools for Brownwood chil-
dren will result from a larger ap-
portionment of state funds to their
support.—Brownwood Bulletin.

The importance of a scholastic cen-
sus needs no stressing in this day and
time as everyone realizes its import-
ance. Every one knows that money
for the operating of public schools is
based on the number of scholastics.
It is that the schools have sufficient
revenue to operate on. The fact that
the Lions club at Brownwood is as-
sisting in the taking of the scholastic
census is significant, in that it
shows the value of civic clubs. Per-
haps there are organizations which
could assist in taking of the census
as well as the Lions club, but they
have not volunteered their services
and for that reason the club is to be
commended. There are many move-
ments in which the civic clubs of a
city can aid and there are few move-
ments in which they do not have a
part.—Ablene Reporter.

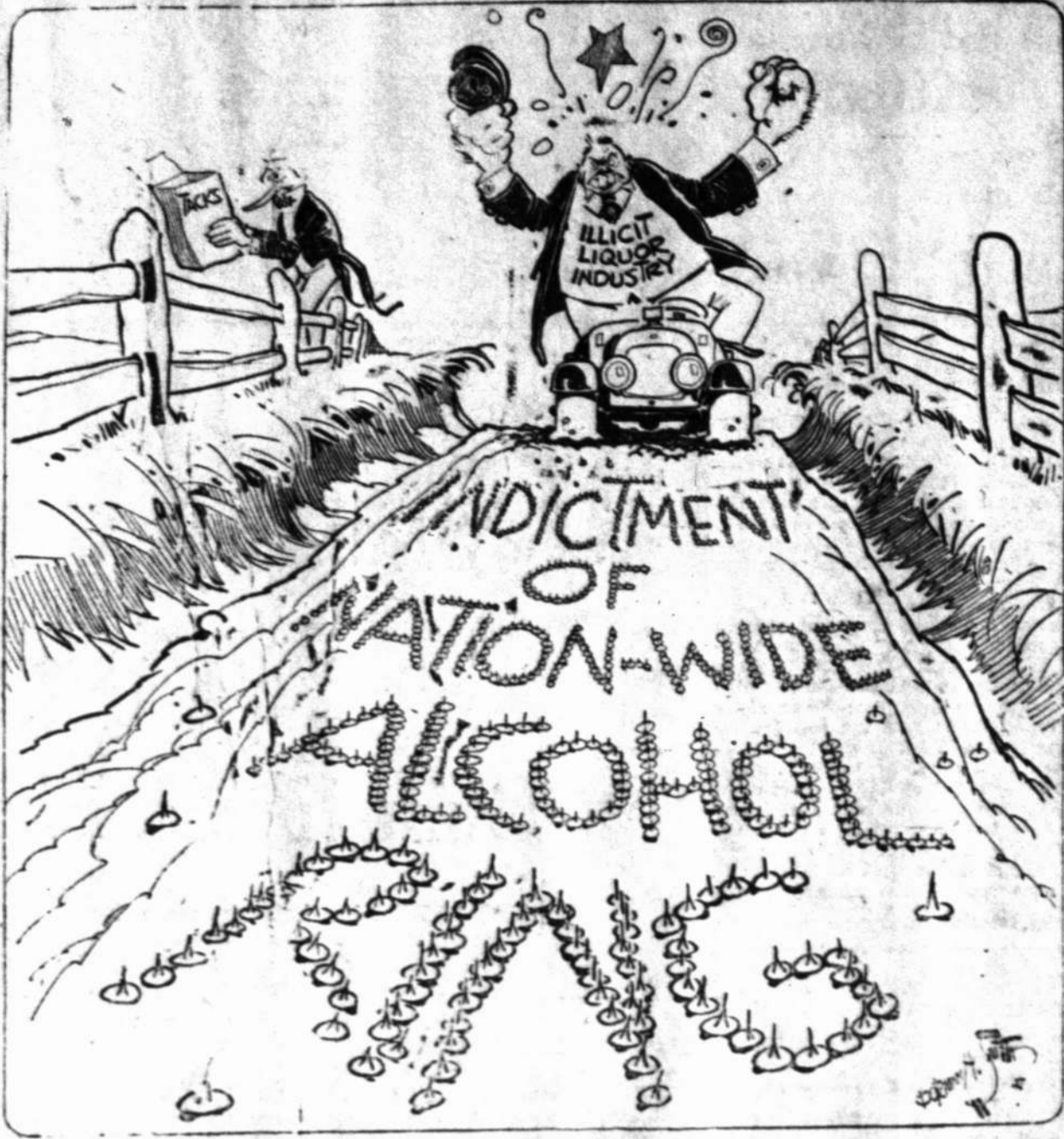
TAIL-LIGHT EXEMPTION

A Chicago alderman who introduc-
ed a resolution providing that horses
wear red tail lights, asserting vehem-
ently that he was in earnest, and not
joking. "Lots of horses are going to
get hurt," he declared, after his
measure was voted down.

An amendment extending the tail-
light provision to dogs and cats seems
to have brought about the immediate
defeat of the resolution through ridic-
ule.

And yet, it is rather curious that
motor vehicles are required to dis-
play tail light while horse drawn
vehicles are exempt. Common sense
would teach that the slower-moving
buggies and wagons need them more
than motor cars.

This'll Slow Him Up Some



HO! YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Henry Rand, 35, a business man,
is found murdered in a cheap hotel
in Grafton. Police find a woman's
handkerchief and the stub of a
yellow theater ticket.

Janet Rand, his daughter, breaks
her engagement with Barry Col-
ton, because of the "disgrace."
Jimmy Rand, his son, goes to
Cleveland, where the theater is.
The stub is traced to Olga May-
nard, a cabaret singer.

He is walking with Barry when
he suddenly sees Kid Davis, a
known inmate of Jensen's board
a street car. Jimmy follows him
and trails him to a lonely house.
He goes inside and from a dark-
ened hallway sees Olga, Jensen
and Davis in a room. Jensen goes
upstairs to answer the telephone.
Then Jimmy, with a broken an-
droid that he has found in the hall,
moves swiftly into the room Jen-
son has just left.

Jensen sees him and draws a
revolver, which Jimmy wrests from
him and kicks down the stairs.

He betrays his presence, and
there is a fight. Jensen corners
him and, boasting, confesses to
the murder of Henry Rand. In the
struggle that follows Jimmy is
slowly being overpowered when
the stair rail gives way and Jensen
goes crashing through.

Jimmy wants to know who had
given Davis money to give to Jen-
sen. Olga says she thinks she
knows, and whispers a name in
Jimmy's ear and faints from ex-
haustion.

CHAPTER LII

Aside from being one of the wealth-
iest men, Samuel Church was one of
Cleveland's unexplained mysteries.

For instance, it was hard for the
average man in the street to under-
stand why a bachelor should want a
15-room house, when something much
smaller would have answered as well,
without sacrifice of comfort or beau-
tiful surroundings.

"Think of the money he squandered
in sleep," they often remarked. "A
butler, a gardener, a cook, and Lord
knows how many other servants. Per-
sonally, I think Sam Church just likes
to show off."

Which may or may not have been
true. It was certainly to be conceded
that Sam Church loved his ease and
comfort and elegance, and it was not
surprising that he should be fond of
a certain amount of ostentation.

Another mystery was his sudden
leap from the position of an obscure
lawyer to that of one of the best
known in the city and, indeed, in that
part of the state. As is so often the
case, his prominence came hard on
the heels of his newly-acquired
wealth.

One day he had been a fairly suc-
cessful law practitioner, and the next
thing you heard he had bought this
mansion and was suddenly looked up
to as one of the brightest of legal
fights.

However frugal they may have
looked on Sam Church's affluence,
people were free to admit that he was
a hard worker. Rare indeed was the
right when someone did not observe
a late burning light in his library and
remark, "Sam Church is burning the
midnight oil again. Think he'll take
it easy, now he's got such a pile."

And this evening was no exception.
Of all the rooms in his house, Sam
Church loved his library best. Here
there was a broad fireplace, and a
rare Italian walnut table, and easy
leather-covered chairs and cases of
books, grave in their many colored
bindings.

He sat in his favorite chair before
the table, the heavy bowl of his pipe
almost caressing his chin, his curved
stem gripped loosely in his teeth.

But Sam Church was not working;
he was reading a newspaper.

From time to time he looked up,
glanced irresolutely toward the tele-
phone nearby, and turned back again
to the print.

After a time he threw the paper
down, puffed savagely on his pipe and
turned a loose-leaf notebook on the
table in front of him.

A quiet step in the wide doorway
that opened from the living room into
the library failed to disturb him. The
butler was very light on his feet.

Without looking up, Sam Church
said, "Yes, please."

But Thorne's low, guttural voice
did not answer. Church slowly raised
his head.

With admirable control, Church re-
moved the pipe from his mouth and
with both hands pushed himself back
from the table.

"How did you get in here?" he ask-
ed coolly.

"The same way, I suppose, that most
people get in through the front door.
How did you suppose?"

"But the butler, where—how—"

"Oh, your butler. Very fine butler
you have, Church. Didn't want to let
you in at all. I had to persuade him."

"Damn you!" cried Church hotly,
his calm vanished in the face of the
other's maddening coolness. "What
do you want here?" His face was red,
his voice loud and no longer under
control.

His fingers twitched. "I'll ring for
a servant and have you thrown out.
Damn your impudence."

"Go ahead and ring, Church. I
don't think anyone will answer."
Rand's tone was still level, unconcern-
ed. Then he said sharply, "Sit down,
Church," and there was a rising, on-
nominous note in his voice that caused the
other man to stop dead still and stare.

"Go on, sit down," he reiterated.
"If you don't, I may have to use this."
From his hip pocket he drew a re-
volver, which he laid on the end of
the table nearest him. Then, as
Church slowly settled into his chair,
Jimmy drew one for himself.

He said, leaning forward and fix-
ing the other with an unblinking
stare. "Church, I've got a long story
to tell you tonight—and I've got some-
thing to settle with you." He con-
tinued, noting the swift blanching of
Church's face. "First, there's the mat-
ter of Olga Maynard."

He paused, and at his next words
sudden relief was stamped on
Church's countenance.

"Church," he said, "you hounded



Church slowly raised his eyes and then gave a sudden start

that girl to death, didn't you? Be-
cause she hated you, you had her
fired from every job she could find.
Only a law dog would play a trick like
that."

"Even if that were true," replied
Church, who had regained much of
his lost composure. "I can't see where
it becomes your business."

"If that were all that I had to say,
I wouldn't be here, never fear. It
became my business when you had
me fired, didn't it?"

"Why do you mean? You're really
listening, Church, aren't you? Listen
for what you're going to tell me pre-
sently. Mr. Hilton, of the Q. & R.
Railroad, admitted he fired me at
your suggestion. Furthermore, that
same evening at the law office, when
you were with a bunch of fellows to
talk up the steamship line to Min-
neapolis, he admitted he fired me
and—"

"Well, hurry up. I've no time to
waste sitting here listening to you."

"There's no hurry," Jimmy's voice
was tranquilly cool. "You're not
going anywhere, not just yet, any-
way," he added significantly.

"You young cub," Church spat out,
"I'll have you thrown out on your
neck."

"You'll listen to me first," Jimmy
leaked straight into the other's eyes.
"Why don't you call up Jensen or Kid
Davis and see if you can get any help
from them?" He saw every vestige
of color recede from Church's face.

"I see you know the gentlemen,"
pursued Jimmy.

"Church looked as if he had been
struck a sudden blow. "I don't know
what you're talking about," he smol-
dered. "You're crazy."

"Perhaps I am—but let me go on
with my story. You had me fired,
but I didn't leave town. And then you
conceived the brilliant idea of writ-
ing me anonymous notes of warning.
Usually they were delivered by your
cool friend Davis. Once he paid a
little boy to leave one at my door."

"Never mind. Sit still," and Jimmy
raised a hand to ward off the other's
interjection. "Why would you be-
lieve it, Mr. Church? One night Mr.
Davis, a little reticent that I wasn't
paying much attention to his love let-
ters, actually shot at me."

Church struggled angrily to his
feet, red color once more flooding his
cheeks. "This has gone far enough.
I won't sit here and listen to you
make mysterious allusions to things
that don't concern me. I don't care
if you were shot at. It's too bad he
missed you."

"Indeed it was, from your stand-
point. But the time for allusions is
long past with now. I'm going to
surprise you in a moment or two by
coming right out with what the news-
papers would call a startling disclo-
sure. You read the newspapers, don't
you? Of course. I see you have just
laid one aside. Well, you will have
read, then, of the mysterious disap-
pearance of Olga Maynard."

Jimmy had picked up the revolver
and pointed it coolly at Church, who
had sunk back again in his chair.
And Rand's voice, continuing, was
cold, without emotion.

"Funny thing about her disappear-
ance, Church. In her apartment we
found a picture. It was a picture of
my father, taken when he was a boy
of fifteen or so. Wouldn't have rec-
ognized it myself, I suppose, if it
hadn't been for Lieutenant O'Day.
Ever met O'Day, Church? Charming
fellow. It seems he knew my father
when the both of them were mere kids.
Oh, that surprises you, eh?"

"Now, the peculiar thing about the
finding of that picture was just this:
It positively incriminated Olga May-
nard in a murder. My father's mur-
der. He was killed some time ago in
Grafton. You probably read that in
the papers, too? Yes, incriminated her.
She was known to be in Grafton the
day of the murder. Furthermore her
handkerchief was found in the room,
and the stub of a theatre ticket that
she had used. When we found the
picture, there was nothing to it, of
course. You'd say she was guilty
yourself, wouldn't you—from all that
evidence?"

"Yes, of course, God, yes!" Church
blurted a handkerchief from a pocket,
wiped his forehead, and his eyes
were like black beads.

"Of course! Any fool could see that.
But the funny thing, Church, is that
Olga Maynard never saw that pic-
ture. It seems she had a couple of
visitors the night she disappeared,
and one of them took a picture on the
marble-top. Now, you see what a
difference that makes! From impli-
cation to proof as if someone who knew she
was under suspicion, deliberately
planted it there to tighten the net
around her."

Jimmy took his eyes from the other
man's face. Deliberately he began to
trace the revolver over in his hands.
His glance was positively madden-
ing. "Church looked as if he was
ready to scream."

"You can imagine, then, how I
felt when I saw that picture. You can im-
agine how surprised I was, Church, to
learn that picture came from you."

Again that flat silence. Once
Church's mouth opened as if he were
about to utter hot denial. Then he
sank back, his body erect. "You can im-
agine how fascinated his eyes a
minute ago."

Then Jimmy closed his hand on the
handle of the revolver and pointed it.
That bookcase over there, Church.
Right through the middle of the glass
now. Watch."

He pulled the trigger, and Church
jumped as the room was filled with
an explosive sound. There was a
shower of glass on the floor.

"Not so bad, eh, Church?" Jimmy
patted the revolver. "The next bul-
let's for you"—he pulled out his watch
and laid it on the table—"unless you
tell me inside of five minutes why
you murdered Henry Rand."

The echoes of the shot slowly rolled
away, a small puff of blue smoke
remained in the high ceiling, broke
and hung there, and on the room flat
silence fell once more.

Hand sat in his chair, leaning for-
ward, his face expressionless save for
the hard glitter in his eyes. And
Church, recoiling from the sudden
shock of sound and something far
more ominous in Jimmy's word, was
lingering and haggard and white of face.
His hands clenched the arms of his
chair desperately, as if seeking sup-
port.

"Four minutes," Church. Jimmy's
words, though low spoken, seemed ex-
plosively loud in that tensely still
room.

And Church, with stark fear in his
own, written in his terror. "Rand,
you're crazy, I tell you—"

"Don't be. I might as well tell you
that I know beyond a doubt that you
and I, merely want you to tell me
why."

"Do you know where I've come from
Church? I've just come from a lonely
house in the country where Jensen
and Kid Davis have been keeping Olga
Maynard. That surprises you, doesn't
it? And Jensen confessed to me that
he killed my father—killed him in that
hotel room in Grafton with a black-
jack and then turned on the gas to
make it look like suicide."

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

GUY WHO DOPED NEW INCOME TAX BLANKS GETS RAZZING

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON—If ever any gang
of miscreants deserved the noose, it's
the gang responsible for the present
income tax blanks.

Making an income tax return, in
this country, always has been a job
for a lawyer and an accountant, com-
bined, ever since we've had such a
tax. Which is proved by the fact that
everybody who could afford to actu-
ally had 'em.

But the little fellow, who couldn't
afford it—he was in hard luck. Fi-
nally, however, through making re-
turns after return, year after year, even
he was beginning to learn. Then
along came Congress and knocked all
his painfully acquired knowledge into
pi.

You start off with an enormous
sheetful of hieroglyphics, concerning
the meaning of which even eminent
legal sharks disagree.

You study this mess until you're
black in the face.

At last, by pure guesswork, you ar-
rive at a decision on some plan for
filling the thing out.

Next you turn to another sheet—
appropriately printed in red, for that
is the color it's going to make you
see—which reminds you of the change
in the law, so you're to "copper" ev-
erything on the first sheet and play
the entire game a different way.

Why, in the name of all that's lunk-
headed, they didn't get out new blanks
when the law was changed, the inter-
nal revenue bureau alone knows.

They say there that they didn't
have time.

Shucks! They had time get out
those beastly red sheets, with a view,
not only to tangling you all up, but
tangling you all up twice.

Journal Jobs

The man who is never in a hurry
makes few mistakes, but he never
makes much of anything.

There is likely to be plenty of good
barrains left even after you have
spent all your money.

The worst calamity that can hap-
pen to a man is a decision on his part
to retire from the activities of life.

When you start looking for trouble
make sure that you are able to
take care of it if you find it.

You are a financial success if you
can afford to purchase half the cloth-
es your wife wants.

If you attempt to drown your sor-
rows you'll find they have more lives
than a cat.

Chuckle Awhile

Saying It Politely.
From the Weekly Scotsman:
"Johnny, I want you to run a mes-
sage for me."

"Shan't!"

"Johnny, is that the way to speak
to your father?"

"If you please, I shan't."

Please Remit.
From the London Morning Post:
"We should be much obliged if you
will kindly—"

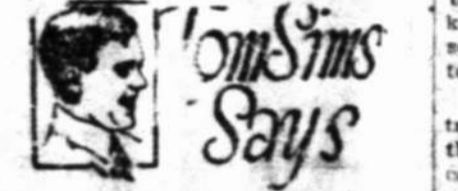
"What is wrong," asked a corres-
pondent, "with the word 'please,'
which could be substituted for these
nine words?"

A Mathematical Mind.
From the Open Road:
Jimmy giggled when the teacher
read the story of the Roman who
swam across the Tibe three times
before breakfast.

"You don't doubt that a trained
swimmer could do that, do you, Jim-
my?" the teacher demanded.

"No ma'am," answered Jimmy,
"but I wondered why he didn't make
it four times and get back to the side
his clothes were on."

The German press regards Musso-
lini's speech as arrogant, and the Ger-
man press certainly ought to know
what arrogant speaking is.—Boston
Globe.



No cloud has a silver lining as long
as you stay on the outside.

Kissing is dangerous. It is likely
to make a girl's nose shiny.

Let a man talk about himself and
he will think you are interesting.

Those not careful about what they
get into find it is trouble.

Those who fail to look before they
leap land in disgust.

Your life may be an open book, but
there are all kinds of books.
(Copyright 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

FOR AMARILLO PARENTS

Are you keeping up with your boys
and girls?

If your young daughter is out at
midnight on an automobile ride with
a man who may be a comparative
stranger, do you know about it?

Place the facts for a minute in a
case being heard in district court. A
young man is charged with attacking
a 16-year-old girl. Listen to the girl's
story: Midnight automobile rides and
drinking parties, to make it brief.

Amarillo fathers and mothers had
better think about this story.—Amarillo
Globe.

Everett True By Condo



DEAR SIR—
PLEASE COPY THE ENCLOSED
CHAIN LETTER AND SEND TO SEVEN
OF YOUR FRIENDS, AND HAPPINESS
AND GOOD LUCK WILL BE YOURS.
IF, HOWEVER, YOU SHOULD FAIL
TO COMPLY, A LINK WOULD BE
BROKEN, AND SORROW AND BAD
LUCK WILL DOG YOUR FOOTSTEPS.
YOURS TRULY,
A. FRIEND.



SENATE PROBES RAKE SANTONE IMMIGRATION OFFICIAL WHO WAS ACTIVE IN RETURNING MEXICAN

(By the Associated Press)
 WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Testifying before the senate immigration committee yesterday, W. M. Hanson, immigration director at San Antonio, said he took General Manuel Torres, handcuffed from the San Antonio jail in an automobile several weeks ago and ordered him across the Mexican border on the international bridge where he was seized by Mexican troops, driven off and later executed.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, put into the record a letter Secretary Kellogg had written the Department of Labor cautioning the department to give every "possible consideration" to Mexican deportees wishing to go to some other country, pointing out that Torres was shot after being deported from the United States.

The committee is investigating immigration conditions on the Mexican border under the resolution of Senator King, Democrat, Utah.

Hanson declared he had been assured in telegrams from President Calles and the Mexican Secretary of State that Torres would not be shot when he was delivered.

Senator King asked the witness if

he had his three thousand acres in Mexico seized by the Mexican government and if this and had not been returned to him after he had delivered Torres to the border.

Hanson heatedly denied this and declared his land had not yet been returned.

"You had conferences with secret spies of Calles before you drove Torres to his death," asked Senator King. "I did not," was the reply.

"How did the Mexicans know when you would deliver Torres to the border?" asked Senator Reed.

"I told them," the witness said. "I notified the consul as we always do when we deport Mexicans."

Senator King charged Torres was deported before the expiration of the sixty days which the Department of Labor had granted him in this country and then Hanson had refused to follow the order of the department.

Hanson declared the order had given him discretionary authority and that after he had made further representations to the department, Torres was ordered deported. He declared Torres was a bandit and had been blowing up trains in Mexico.

MEXICO GAME LAWS TO BE SIMILAR TO U. S. BILLS

LAREDO, Texas, Mar. 27. (AP)—The Mexican government will soon have fish and game regulations similar to those of the United States and the state of Texas, Mexican Consul Y. M. Vazquez of Laredo told the Associated Press. "I know they will be similar to our fish and game laws, because, at request, I have just completed the work of translating both the American federal and Texas game laws, and have mailed them to Mexico City."

These regulations, written out in Spanish and applying to conditions in Mexico, will undoubtedly be adopted by the Mexican congress. I suggested that Mexico should have game laws especially, and was requested to submit the American laws, but I went further and translated them."

Game laws in Mexico are few and the restrictions are not sufficient to preserve the game resources of that country. A few game preserves exist and some large haciendas are protected from the hunters, but the Mexican government makes no restrictions on the quantity of game and fish taken.

Ruthless slaughter of wild life has been practiced by American and other foreign hunters, who go into that country each season. Few of the natives hunt.

The proposed regulations will prevent the exportation of thousands of quail, partridge, teal ducks and other wild life of that country. Deer, bear, javelin, horses and other native animals will be given ample protection, if the laws are adopted.

Thousands of parrots, parakeets, love birds and cockatoos, have been exported from Mexico during the past few years.

Fish Hatchery At Cisco Ready For Spawning Season

CISCO, Tex., Mar. 27. (AP)—The newest of the state fish hatcheries located at Williamson dam here is now ready for the spawning season. Seventy-five big brood crappie, some of them weighing more than three pounds, were brought here from Caddo Lake by Capt. Mark Riley, superintendent of the state fish hatcheries. The pools of the hatchery here were stocked with these fish. Some of the brood fish were placed in Lake Cisco to help stock the big lake with the fish. Black bass, channel cat and rainbow trout are in other pools at the hatchery.

The experiment with rainbow trout is proving successful. Not a fish of the several hundred in the pools has died and they have grown remarkably since being placed in the pools. The rainbow trout were brought here from Neosho, Missouri two months ago by Captain Riley and Judge J. R. Smith, chief deputy of the state game, fish and oyster commission. Rainbow trout are foreign to Texas waters and the department hopes to propagate at the Cisco hatchery a stock to be used in stocking lakes and streams throughout the state.

The big shipment of crappie just received here was one of the largest shipments of brood fish ever made in the state. Captain Riley, 78 year old veteran fish culturist, established a record by bringing the entire shipment on the long trip without losing a fish. He has returned to Caddo Lake to secure other shipments.

Tech Track Men Leave For State Meet At Austin

Track Coach Higginbotham left Lubbock Wednesday night for Austin, taking with him Techs first track delegation to enter the Texas relays.

Men making the trip with Coach Higginbotham were: Gurrourgs, Walker, Woodward, Neale, Brown and Corley. According to Coach Freeland, Tech will be entered in the mile and middle relays, the 220, 440 and the half mile runs. Walker and Gurrourgs will step the 220 middley and, if possible will enter the 440 yard run. Every man making the trip is a likely winner in his event.

These men have been working consistently and have shown up wonderfully in tryouts.

In Burroughs, Tech has a man of wonderful ability who will probably compete for all-around honors before the end of the season.

Walker has made himself popular with the followers of the track game by his rigid training and his ability to pound the turf with a Paddock-like force. His lightning get-away gives him the advantage over many aspirants.

Woodward, Neale, Brown and Corley all deserve praise for their work. A relay team composed of these men will be had competition for any team in the state.

The first meet to be held at home this season will be held April 2 with Howard Payne. According to Coach Freeland, this meet will be staged on the new field which is located east of the textile building. This particular field, we hope, will someday be covered by a scientific re-enforced concrete stadium.

Tech Debaters To Meet Illinois Team Here Soon

Tech will open their debating season on April 16, when the Wheaton College debater, of Wheaton, Illinois, will meet the local team here debating the "Child Labor Question." This is a very distinguished honor for Tech since this is the only college in Texas which will debate with this team.

The Wheaton teams are making an extended tour of the colleges and universities of the Pacific coast and will return home by way of Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

According to Miss Pirtle, director of Debating, Tech's debating team will be an equal match for these debaters. The local debaters have not as yet selected although Miss Pirtle is confident that our team is quite capable of competing with these opponents.

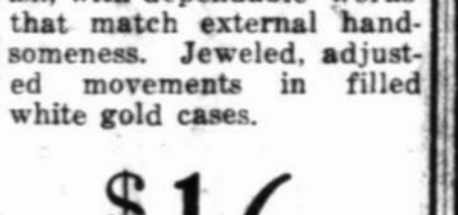
A large crowd of the student body is expected to listen to these debates as they will be one of the most important activities of the season.

NEGRO GIVEN DEATH

WACO, Mar. 27. (AP)—Jordan King, negro, charged with the murder of Bruce T. Wilhite, near Tours, January 5, was given the death penalty by a jury in the forty-fourth district court here today.

"Fair Exchange is no Robbery"

—we trade 100 cents worth of Jewelry Value for every dollar you give us!



Beautiful in style and finish, with dependable works that match external handsomeness. Jeweled, adjusted movements in filled white gold cases.

\$16
 ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

Total Enrollment Nears 1100 Mark

Tech is growing according to the report received from the office of the Registrar. The enrollment to date totals 1025, and at this writing, there is a line awaiting the action of the Deans.

There are a number of students spending the week-end at home who will register during the first part of next week and according to Mr. Dohoney, these co-eds will have to jar loose from one iron man for jar loose which has passed since Thursday.

As the enrollment approaches the 1100 mark, the prospects brighten considerably for next year's enrollment. 1700 would be a conservative estimate for 1927.

Escaped Convict Is Taken Back To Jail

EL PASO, Mar. 27. (AP)—Captured in Big Spring, Texas, after his second escape from state penitentiaries in Oklahoma, and Arizona, Bill Pool, was here recently with a deputy sheriff en route to the Arizona prison in Florence. Pool was sentenced first in Oklahoma for participation in a bank hold-up. He escaped after serving nearly two years and was later sentenced in Flagstaff, Ariz., for holding up a motion picture house. He was made a trustee at the Florence prison and escaped.

MAY NAME BLACK

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—Harry S. Black, head of the United States Realty and Improvement company, is slated to succeed Henry Ruhlander as chairman of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, it was reported in Wall street today. Mr. Ruhlander yesterday announced that he would retire after the annual meeting on April 9.

THE HAGUE, Mar. 27. (AP)—Queen Wilhemina today appointed Jonkheer Dr. A. C. D. de Graaf, now minister to Washington, to be governor-general of the Dutch East Indies, succeeding Dr. D. Poak.

ALL WEST TEXAS WILL MEET HERE IN LATE SPRING

According to information received from the College authorities yesterday tentative plans are now under way for the presentation of a historical pageant, "The Spirit of West Texas," on the Tech Campus June 1st. This will be one of the most elaborate affairs of the kind ever given in this part of the state, over five hundred people being in the cast, including not only Tech students, but representatives from other West Texas schools and colleges, and from towns that were trying to get the Tech established there.

The most interesting thing for Tech students at this time is the selection of a queen, to be selected from the girl students of Tech. Details of the choosing of this queen have not been worked out as yet, but the choosing of this queen will be one of the greatest honors that will be bestowed upon any girl this year.

The program for the pageant is as follows:

- 1—The Winds.
- 2—The Prairie Flowers.
- 3—The Indians.
- 4—The Mexicans.
- 5—The spirit of West Texas.
- 6—The Pioneers.
- 7—The Cowboys.
- 8—The Farmers.
- 9—The Spirit of learning and religion.
- 10—The Chamber of Commerce Achievements.
- 11—Establishment of Colleges.
- 12—Event of Texas Technological College.
- 13—Texas Tech of Today.
- 14—Texas Tech of Tomorrow.
- 15—Dawning of the Queen.

The picking of the girl to represent Tech as its first queen will be especially important, as this will be beyond a doubt, the greatest honor of the year. This pageant will be an annual event and is expected to become one of the most elaborate functions of West Texas.

SAY REPORT IS PREMATURE

DALLAS, Mar. 27. (AP)—Reports that the Magnolia Petroleum company has bought the Church oil fields were said to be premature by the officials of that organization questioned here today. They intimated however, that there have been some negotiations involving a possible equalization of the property later.

VETERAN IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. (AP)—Major General Jesse Matlock Lee, retired, 82, veteran Indian, civil and Spanish Wars, is dead.

Just Call 420—
 You get service quick—
 Or let the baby do the trick.
 Dependable Abstracts is our line;
 We want your business all the time.

No. 420 Please
 That You Charlie

Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.
 C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.
 Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

\$25 \$40

STYLEPLUS SUITS

—and many suits have two pairs of pants—they are all-wool and guaranteed for satisfactory service—Why pay more? You get no more.

Minter-Gamel Comp'y

"It Pays To Dress Well"

"Service At Your Command"

SERVICE

IS LIKE THE WORD

LOVE

IT WILL NEVER DIE

"SERVICE" is what we want to talk to you about—the right kind of "service" at the right price—if you are the owner of a Willys-Knight or Overland automobile and are in need of any service on your car, bring it around to us, let our Merchants of long experience, diagnose your car trouble. We employ only the best Willys-Knight and Overland Mechanics, men who are educated especially for the servicing of Willys-Knight and Overland cars, therefore you are taking no chance when you leave your car in our garage.

We have installed all the newest and latest shop equipment for the servicing of the above cars mentioned; we are using the National Flat rate system, which is fair and square to all automobile owners, we have a complete parts stock for both Overlands and Willys-Knights, thereby enabling us to give you prompt and correct service.

We invite you to call and see us, inspect our new place of business and give us the opportunity to serve you rightfully.

Overland Co.
Knight Overland Co.
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THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST LIGHT-CAR MOTOR

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\$595

The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means a smaller down payment, smaller monthly payments, and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

In no other light-car is it possible to match this four-cylinder Overland when it comes to a question of power. With the biggest valve-system of any small motor made, providing a greater intake and exhaust capacity than any engine in its class, this car positively delivers a higher ratio of power in proportion to size than any other light-car built in the world today.

With a high-gear speed range of from 4 to 55 miles, an average gas consumption well in excess of 20 miles to the gallon, a trouble-proof L-head motor, this powerful Overland will take you over more years of contented ownership at less cost than any other car you could buy. Come, take a ride in it.

OVERLAND

with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

KNIGHT OVERLAND CO.

New — in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE — a Car for Every Purse

NO FUNDAMENTAL CHANGES FOUND IN MEXICAN LAND OWNERSHIP LAW IS FOUND BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

(By the Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Mar. 27.—While various reports, some optimistic, some pessimistic, are circulating regarding the status of Mexico's new petroleum and land ownership laws, the Associated Press learns on reliable authority that there has been no fundamental change on the situation regarding statutes and that the uncertainty of the past several months still prevails in Mexico. The government is giving effect to these laws, which were officially formulated and it is still uncertain that these will be.

However, these drafts, containing about 30,000 words, are not official regulations but merely the foundation on which it is hoped to construct the regulations, the government retaining complete freedom to promulgate what ever rules it desires. The regulations will become official only when they appear in the diary official of the government's official publication. The belief is held in some well informed quarters that the chances are good for the oil interests and the government to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement with respect to the regulations and the government is distinctly optimistic on this point. The chief question at issue seems to be Article Fourteen of the Petroleum Law, which would convert leases held prior to 1917 into 50 year concessions. The oil interests generally are dissatisfied with this provision and desire that it considerably modified.

NEWSPAPERS SHOW LARGE GROWTH IN FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 27. (AP)—Coincident with the growth of Florida has been the natural expansion of its newspapers and the Associated Press service. In point of Associated Press membership, Florida now ranks fifth among the states, being surpassed in the South only by Texas.

Fifty-two daily newspapers in Florida receive the service of the Associated Press, and so rapid has been the rise of daily journals over the state that a number of other newspapers are petitioning for membership. Ten years ago there were only four leased wire Associated Press newspapers in this state. Today there are thirty-five, an increase of almost 800 percent.

Beyond the confines of the South, the Florida membership is exceeded in size by the Associated Press newspapers of New York, California, and Pennsylvania. If present growth in Florida can be taken as a criterion, it is probable that the membership figures six months hence will show the Peninsula state challenging these states for a position nearer the top of the column.

Applications for membership in this state have been reaching the New York and Atlanta offices of the Associated Press in such volume during the past year that in some instances the traffic department has been forced to devote considerable overtime arranging for an efficient personnel and equipment.

The Florida leased wire system extends down the east coast of the state from Jacksonville to the southernmost tip of the United States at Key West and radiating again from Jacksonville through the peninsula proper to Tampa and St. Petersburg; and from Tampa through the south central portion into Sarasota and Bradenton.

The day and night trunk circuits are served from Atlanta and the day and night circuits from Jacksonville. The paths on the Atlanta trunk circuits are the Jacksonville Times-Union, Jacksonville Journal, Miami Herald, Miami Daily News, Tampa Times, Tampa Tribune, St. Petersburg Independent, St. Petersburg Times, Clearwater Herald and Clearwater Sun. These circuits, in operation twenty-four hours a day, are equipped with an automatic printer, which transmits news at the rate of sixty words a minute. The printer wire is paralleled by a Morse wire.

The newspapers on the day and night state circuits are the St. Augustine Record, Daytona Beach Journal, West Palm Beach Times, Palm Beach Post, Fort Lauderdale Daily News, Key West Citizen, Key West Morning Call, Sanford Herald, Orlando Reporter-Star, Orlando Sentinel, Lakeland Star-Telegram, Lakeland Evening Ledger, Winter Haven Chief, Avon Park Twin Cities Sun, Bradenton Herald, Sarasota Times, Sarasota Herald, Gaspsville Sun, Pensacola Journal, Daytona Beach Daily News, Deland News, Fort Myers Press, Fort Myers Tropical News, Sebring Daily American, Fort Lauderdale Sun, Vero Beach Press and Ocala Times.

There are fifteen papers in Florida which receive the "pony" report. These newspapers are the Pensacola News, Kissimmee Gazette, Palatka News, Baiter Lake Region, Ocala Star, Tallahassee Democrat, New Smyrna News, Stuart Daily News, Fort Pierce News-Tribune, Bartow Record, Sanford Signal, Tallahassee Morning State, Homestead Leader, Panama City Beacon-Tribune and Haines City Herald.

The Tallahassee bureau is connected with the state leased wire day and night, and is maintained by the Florida members principally to secure state capital news.

The Associated Press has six staff correspondents in Florida, one in Tallahassee, two in Jacksonville, and one each in Orlando, Miami and Tampa. With the exception of the two Jacksonville Associated Press men, these correspondents constitute a "flying squadron" available for service at a moment's notice when outstanding news develops in any part of the state. The Tampa and the Miami correspondents, both sent out from the Southern division offices in Atlanta, opened their respective bureaus on last November 15. Both are given revolving commissions, the Tampa correspondent to supervise activities of the organization on the Florida west coast, and the Miami correspondent activities along the eastern seaboard of the state.

With the continued expansion of the service in Florida, the list of staff men will be augmented as the need demands.

NEW YORK—Virginia Bacon, niece of the star of "Lightnin'" is to be a daughter of the 71st regiment. She will be adopted in commemoration of the work of her uncle, Frank Bacon, for the regiment during the war.

First Base Ball Team Takes Form

With the issuing of the snappy new uniforms, baseball workouts for Tech's first nine have started with snap. Coach Froeland, with his wealth of material, is developing a well oiled infield machine with which he hopes to capture the big end of the game. It has been rumored that there is a lack of men working for twirling positions on the team, but Hill, Edlemont, Walker and others are showing up remarkably well in this position. White-side, Peterson and Wolford have been catching the aspiring twirlers and have all displayed a wonderful amount of ability in workouts. Day, Finley, Gillerson, Aldridge, Lockhart and the two Mayhurs are the best bets for the outfield. Other aspirants for positions are Nighaus and Smet for third; Hamilton and Watkins for short; Hayden and Bridges for first; and Hayhurst and Glaney for second.

According to Coach Froeland, the men who are working for the team will meet and elect a captain at an early date. Although a definite schedule has not been arranged for every game, the schedule for 15 games is complete. The first games of the season will be played here April 5 and 6 with the Canyon Buffaloes. A two game series will be played in each case. Other games are to be played with Howard Payne, Daniel Baker, Clarendon College and many others. Simmons will probably be played here near the close of the season.

PRINCETON—If the neighborhood of Princeton University is not as clean as a hound's tooth and as dry as a bone in a short time, Dean Gauss is going to tell why. He has appealed to federal authorities for a clean-up.

QUARTETTE MAKES BOOSTING TRIPS

Because of the fact that Spring is right here upon us, the Texas Tech Quartette has begun to make some tentative sallies forth from hibernation. Sunday night, March 21, they sang for church services in Littlefield and were enthusiastically received. Horace Grady Moore, the bass-guitarist of the quartette, was unable to make the trip, but his low-down part was ably vocalized by Newman Casey, a contemporary bass individual.

Tuesday evening, March 23, the four "contartrics" accompanied by Dr. P. W. Horn, went to Anton, Texas, where Dr. Horn, delivered an inspirational, laudatory address at Anton's beautiful new high school building. The quartette sang four numbers including the Tech "Boosting Song" which letter elicited a most flattering response from the Antonites. The members of the quartette, collectively and individually, feel very fortunate indeed because of the fact that Muriel Von Rosenberg has consented to be the quartette's sponsor and pianist. The young lady in question is a Tech student and an accomplished violinist and soloist. She will lend her aid and her talents toward the success of the concert which the quartette intends to put on in the near future. No date has been set as yet but two of the neighboring towns have put in their bids for a concert.

In the meantime, it is the intention of the quartette to sing each week-end at one of the towns nearby, with a dual purpose in view: to advertise the quartette, and to boost Texas Tech.

Lay Out Made For Athletic Field

G. M. Corbin, student engineer, and his crew of field assistants have completed the laying off of the site for Tech's giant stadium (it is hoped). This is located just east of the Textile building and consists of a baseball diamond, a gridiron and a quarter mile track. The grid is to be planted in Bermuda grass and as soon as the baseball season closes, the diamond will be planted in Bermuda to be used as a practice field for football.

At present the track is in good condition and is being used every afternoon.

A SUGGESTED EXPERIMENT FOR HOME BREW Have some boy training for track meet chase a wild bull frog, medium size, three miles and gather up all well shaped and freshly appearing hoppers. To these add ten volumes of dog bark, one quart of strong cat nip tea, one bar of home made soap, let the mixture stand for forty-eight hours, to remove the work, and preventing the working of the mixture, then bottle and add a grasshopper for each pint to give the desired kick.

IMPEACHMENT OF ENGLISH IS OPPOSED

MINORITY REPORT WOULD INDICATE ABSENCE OF GROUNDS FOR SUIT

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Impeachment of Federal Judge George W. English of the Eastern Illinois district was opposed yesterday in a minority report filed by three members of the home judiciary committee. With this action, following submission yesterday of the majority recommendation of the committee recommending impeachment, all of the conclusions drawn from fourteen months' investigation of the case, was placed before the house.

The minority report, embracing twenty typewritten pages, is signed by Representative Eoyland, democrat, Alabama, Weaver, democrat, North Carolina, and Hickey, republican, Indiana. It disagreed with the conclusions of the majority both as to facts and law and was submitted, its introduction says, "As a duty to our colleagues in the house who will not have time or opportunity to study this evidence and judge of its probative character and force."

Agreeing with the majority as to the federal statutes of the judge, the minority took up each "article of fact" in the committee recommendation and presented its dissenting arguments and conclusions. Most of the sections were concluded with the statement that "no corrupt motive is shown."

The man who has "nothing to do today" will probably be idle tomorrow.

Professors Catch Boomer On Bug Hunt

Professor J. H. Studhalter accompanied by Claude Hope of the department of Botany and E. W. Canby, Jr. of the department of Zoology left early Wednesday morning on a field trip down the Colorado and Llano rivers. They are taking with them plant presses, bottles, jars, preserving fluids, etc., and will bring back with them material for class use. The reason for going so far is to get spring animals and plants which are not to young.

A mountain boomer was brought to the department Saturday. He was just awakening from hibernation period and is now alert. This animal is a native of the southwest and thought by many to be very poisonous. Prof. Studhalter stated that the animal is very harmless and can be handled with no danger whatsoever. He also stated that he would be very glad to receive all specimens of plants and animals that were brought to the department and that he would be glad to give out all possible information and opinions concerning them.

TWO KILLED IN JERSEY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Mar. 27. (AP)—George Domonik, 6, and his brother, Joseph, 2, were suffocated today when an oil stove exploded in their room while they were alone in the house.

JUST FOR SPORT

Can you start a fire with a basketball match? Or mend your glove with a cabbage patch? Do they call it a strike if you bat your eye? Or give you a base if you swat a "fly"? Is a tennis racket just the noise and chatter? If you broke the home plate, could you use a platter? Is the pitcher made from silver or glass?

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G. M. Plant, Michigan
Government tax reduction on automobiles, officially in effect on March 29, is allowed NOW on all purchases of Chevrolet cars.
KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.
QUALITY AT LOW COST


All that a Fine Car should be
IN every part of the world motorists of wealth and taste have pronounced the Packard Eight to be all they could ask in a fine motor car.
This international reputation is well deserved. For the Packard Eight provides a more nicely balanced combination of all those qualities universally desired than even the most experienced have learned to expect in any car at any price.
Its beauty, grace and distinction have been acclaimed supreme time after time in European beauty contests, and acknowledged and frankly imitated here at home. Yet the slim grace of Packard lines has not impaired the car's luxurious roominess.
Packard Eight performance has yet to be surpassed by any car, American or foreign. Yet the simplicity of its superbly smooth and powerful eight-in-line motor results in surprisingly economical operation and in long life.
Speed is available to the fullest of man's desires. Yet in its four-wheel brakes lies the insurance of safety—the ability to bring the great car quickly to a smooth and even standstill with the easy pressure of a woman's foot.
Even the bother and inconvenience connected with the care of most cars is eliminated for the Packard Eight owner. For example, the chassis can be lubricated in an instant from the driver's seat.
And with the advanced engineering, the modern design and workmanship, the last word up-to-dateness in style and trim, comes also an indefinable satisfaction in the ownership of a car which has been distinguished by the patronage of social eminence for more than a generation.
Only by driving a Packard Eight can one appreciate what a wonderful, almost living thing it seems. Only then does one realize that Packard Eight owners are not immoderate in their superlatives.
HARRISON MOTOR COMPANY
PACKARD EIGHT
Ask The Man Who Owns One

5TH CHANCELOR OF GERMANY IS DEAD

EXPREMIER FEHRENBACH GIVES UP GHOST IN LONG ILLNESS

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Mar. 27.—Konstantin Fehrenbach, fifth chancellor of the German republic, died yesterday at Freiburg, Baden, aged 74. He had been ill some weeks of pneumonia.

Fehrenbach was born in the Black Forest on January 11, 1852, the son of a public school teacher. His first advanced studies were in Catholic theology, but he later changed to the law.

He began practicing law at Freiburg in 1882, from the first taking an intense interest in politics in which he was affiliated with the center party. In 1885 he entered the Baden provincial assembly, of which body in 1893 he had served continuously as he was elected president in 1907. Since the Reichstag, he dropped his provincial seat in 1911. In 1915 he became chairman of the Reichstag ways and means committee and later in the same year was elected to the presidency of the Reichstag. He also presided over the post-revolutionary assembly held at Weimar in 1919, where he distinguished himself by his exhibition of parliamentary skill in trying times.

When at the London conference of 1919 the Allies presented an ultimatum to Germany, giving her six months to fulfill their terms regarding reparations, he decided to resign and did so in May, 1921, leaving the field to his Catholic colleague, Dr. Witt.

GENERAL MASS MEETING TO LAY FINAL PLANS FOR CLEAN-UP DRIVE HERE WILL BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

A general mass meeting of all citizens of Lubbock who are interested in bringing more sanitary conditions to the streets and alleys of the city—both in the residential and business sections—has been called for Monday night at 8 o'clock by Dr. J. W. Rollo, City Health Officer, who will be given the assistance of Miss Anna Bruckner, County Health Nurse, in carrying on the clean-up campaign which is to be waged here the week of April 4 to 11.

The meeting will be held in the Lubbock county courthouse, and the general public is urged to attend. An especially urgent invitation has been issued to city officials, leaders of various women's organizations and luncheon clubs of the city, and business men.

Final plans for the clean-up campaign will be laid at the meeting, and the complete co-operation of every citizen of the city will be necessary for success of the drive. Dr. Rollo said Saturday.

City Co-operating.

City officials are cooperating in the matter, and have issued instructions that wagons sufficient to haul away the trash assembled during the drive be made ready. The wagons, however, will not begin their rounds until Monday of the week following the campaign, but on this date it is expected that all trash and rubbish be in containers of some kind that will be readily accessible to the wagons.

A warning has been issued against use of containers that cannot be handled by one man, but the number of containers that may be used has not been limited. Gunny sacks may be used for cans, etc. Regulations of city officials in connection with hauling the trash set out that no brick bats, rocks, ashes or stuff of this nature will be hauled.

The hauling will be done free gratis by the city if regulations are met, but it has been explained that the trash must be in the alley and ready for the wagons or same will not be picked up, except at the expense of the property owner.

Business Men To Aid.

Window cards calling attention to the drive are to be posted in windows of the business houses of the city the coming week, and merchants will be asked to cooperate in the matter in their window displays. Dr. Rollo said.

This will apply especially to the hardware and implement firms, but every firm in the city will be asked to give proper display to emphasize the campaign.

The movement is meeting with the whole-hearted approval of practically every women's organization of the city, and their assistance is going to be a much in the success of the campaign," Dr. Rollo said, in urging that good attendance be had at the Monday night mass meeting.

SLATON — IDALOU TO CO-OPERATE IN CLEAN-UP

Slaton and Idalou have joined hands with the City of Lubbock in plans for the gigantic clean-up campaign that will be waged here the week of April 4 to 11, and each of these cities are amassing their forces for the drive. Miss Anna Bruckner, County Public Health Nurse said Saturday.

Original plans for the Slaton campaign called for the drive to be made the coming week, and a mass meeting of the citizenship of that city had been called for Friday night of the past week, but inclement weather prevented the meeting, and plans have been postponed to be carried on simultaneously with the drive here.

It was originally intended that the Lubbock campaign be waged in connection with the state-wide program of the state health department, but for various reasons plans could not be completed in time for this. Therefore the Lubbock county campaign will be carried on one week later than the outlined program of the state.

Idalou and Slaton campaign leaders are working in co-operation with Miss Bruckner in plans for a real city-wide clean-up at each place.

Thank You Shows Rural Popularity

Why is it that a drama of a small town has such universal appeal, even to audiences in the largest cities? The answer is: Because most of us have lived at some time of our lives in a small town or village. Most of you New Yorkers or Philadelphians or Chicagoans have come from small towns of their respective states or from the far corners of the country. The native cosmopolite is a rare individual.

For that reason, perhaps, as much as because of the high dramatic qualities of the story, the reception being accorded "Thank You" the William Fox production of the John Golden stage play which comes to the Landsey Theater Monday, has been so uniformly warm and approving.

"Thank You," which John Ford directed, is essentially an American play dealing with the heroism and the pettiness, the love and the hatred that are to be found in the average small community of any country—or, for that matter, of any country. For the human equation is about the same, taken by and large, throughout the civilized world.

"Thank You" owes much of its success as a picture to the unusually splendid all-star cast that Mr. Fox assembled for its production. The three chief characters are played by Alex B. Francis, George O'Brien, and Jacqueline Logan, while in the supporting cast are J. Farrell MacDonald, George Fawcett, James O'Grady and Frankie Bailey.

Band Organized At Levelland By Littlefield Man

LEVELLAND, Mar. 27.—Levelland has recently organized a thirty-five piece band. This band is to be sponsored by the Levelland Chamber of Commerce and the Business Men's Bible class of the city.

Clayborne Harvey, secretary of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and the director of the Littlefield concert band, was employed as the director of the Levelland band.

This band has been under progress for less than a month and within the next three weeks it is going to make its first appearance in public in the city. Much interest is being manifested on the part of the membership as well as among the townspeople and there is no doubt but what Levelland will have a good band to take to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Amarillo in June.

Conrad Nagel Has Strange, New Role

The Conrad Nagel fans of Lubbock may as well get ready for a surprise. Nagel, who has remained spotless through a series of pictures dating from "Little Women," in which he made his screen debut, to "Memory Lane," the John M. Stahl picture in which he made his last appearance,

has fallen from his exalted position as the movies' white hope, and in "Dance Madness," which comes to the Lyric Theater on Monday and Tuesday he portrays the role of a man-about-town, in fact, a delightful young drunk. Robert Z. Leonard directed the picture.

Lake Zasu Pitts, who has always wanted to play a vampire role, Conrad Nagel declares that he has wanted to get his teeth into a part such as he has in "Dance Madness" for two or three years.

Leonard expressed himself as being amazed at the naturalness and spontaneity with which Nagel invested his role, seeing that it is his first vacation from virtue, almost as great a change from his usual part as it would be for Rita Naldi to play "Pollyanna."

Charlie Windsor plays the leading feminine role in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, while supporting roles are portrayed by Douglas Gilmore, Hedda Hopper and Mario Carillo. The story was written by E. J. Kaufman, and adapted to the screen by Alice D. G. Miller and Federico Sagor.

MEXICAN DENIAL MADE

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 27. (AP)—Denial was made by the Supreme Court today that it had rendered any decision that Article 27 of the Mexican constitution, which has to do with mineral and oil lands is not retroactive. The announcement was made by Manuel Padilla, President of the court as a consequence of reports said to have been published in American newspapers.

Man is prone to talk most of the things about which he knows the least.

Littlefield Golf Ass'n Organized With 50 Members

LITTLEFIELD, Mar. 27.—At a recent meeting of the golf enthusiasts of Littlefield, a golf club was organized here with a membership of fifty.

Arthur F. Davis of Littlefield submitted a block of land adjoining the Duggan Annex for a location of the course and work has been started on putting it in shape.

This will be a nine hole course; the greens are to be oiled sand. There are no natural hazards which necessitate the building of artificial ones, but due to the fact that the greens are so far apart, very few hazards will be needed.

With the large enthusiastic membership, it is very obvious that Littlefield is going to have an extremely active club.

Davis Thanked For Assistance In Lamesa Drive

Leaders of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, jubilant over the results of the recent re-organization and membership campaign that was conducted under a team organization similar to the teams used so successfully in Lubbock, are high in their praise of the assistance given them by A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, who took the lead in organizing the campaign.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce there, a motion was given unanimous and hearty approval setting out that a letter of appreciation be sent to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for their generosity in permitting manager Davis to assist Lamesa in her expansion program. The motion further instructed that a personal letter be directed to Mr. Davis, thanking him for his beneficial and appreciated efforts in supervising the campaign.

Pioneer Plains Woman Died At Bradshaw Monday

Special to The Journal.

BRADSHAW, Texas, Mar. 27.—Mrs. M. A. Bagwell, 77, died at her home near here, Monday, and was buried in the Bradshaw cemetery Wednesday.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church, and were conducted by Rev. C. E. Ryan, pastor of Winters Methodist church.

Mrs. Bagwell, formerly Miss Adeline Burns, was born in Calhoun, Ga. December 31st, 1848. Married James W. Bagwell, November, 1868. Came to Texas in 1884, settled near Grandbury, where she and her family lived for two years, and then moved to Cross Plains, Callahan county. They moved to Bradshaw community Taylor county in 1906.

She had been a member and worker in the Methodist church for over fifty years, and in the chronological order, was No. 1 on the Bradshaw Methodist church rolls.

She is survived by 8 children, 36 grand children and 32 great-grandchildren.

The cemetery in which Mrs. Bagwell was buried, was donated to the Bradshaw community by her husband 23 years ago.

In the passing away of grandma Bagwell, the Bradshaw Methodist church not only loses a pioneer member, but an ardent supporter of Methodism. Her last words to her children, grand children and great grand children were, "Be faithful in attendance and supporting the Methodist church and Sunday school."

Announcing VISITORS WEEK

March 28th to April 2nd Monday to Friday Inclusive

Visitor's Week is featured once each year by all the leading laundries in the United States, for the purpose of getting the public acquainted with the efficiency and sanitation in handling their laundry and the many different machines used in the up-to-date plant.

This week is Visitor's Week at these two laundries, come let us show you how your clothes are taken care of when sent to us.

CIVIC, SOCIAL AND CHURCH CLUBS

—HERE IS A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME MONEY

We are going to give ten cents for every person visiting our laundries this week. Each person will have to register with some civic, social or church club. To the club registering the most people at the Lubbock Laundry will be given ten dollars in cash in addition to the ten cents per person and the same applies also to the club registering the largest number of people at the Beatty's Steam Laundry. The one winning the Lubbock Laundry prize will not be eligible for the ten dollar prize given by the Beatty Steam Laundry. In this manner two clubs will win a ten dollar cash

prize each in addition to the ten cents per person given by each of these two laundries. The clubs who do not win will have made their club a nice sum at twenty cents per person (ten cents at each laundry.)

Ladies, get your car and bring your friends to the laundries—they do not have to be members of your club, just so they haven't registered with some other organization.

Both laundries will be open each afternoon from one to five thirty to show you through their plant.

No Children Under Fifteen Years of Age Will be Allowed to Register

Beatty's Steam Laundry Lubbock Laundry Co.

Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION

The Abilene Reporter The Sweetwater Reporter
The San Angelo Standard The Lubbock Journal
The Amarillo Sunday News Globe



MASSAGUER

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IN OLD MADRID— Drawn in Colors Especially for This Page by the
Famous Foreign Cartoonist, **CONRAD MASSAGUER**



RELICS OF EARLY DAYS PRIZED BY WEST TEXAS

A Prophecy of Reconstruction Days

It might have been written but yesterday!

The most remarkable letter in the Oldham collection, now in possession of Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield, is that of Edward Fontaine, written from Jackson, Miss., Sept. 11, 1865, to Judge William S. Oldham of Texas.

Fontaine was more than an exhausted man broken-hearted veteran of the Southern Confederacy. He was a prophet foreseeing the terrible era of Reconstruction following on the heels of Lee's surrender at Appomattox and Lincoln's assassination; for the letter was written only a few months after Andrew Johnson's accession to the Presidency.

For the light that it throws, both on Reconstruction and on earlier phases of Texas history, the Fontaine letter is well worth reproducing in full. It follows:

Fontaine to Oldham—
Jackson, Miss., Sept. 11, 1865.
Hon Wm. S. Oldham.

My dear friend:
My son Henry, who is about starting to Vicksburg, and who will continue his journey to Texas if he does not get into business there, will mail this for me somewhere across the river. I am very anxious to return to Texas, and hope to do so next spring. I left it in 1859, intending to remain here only during the term of Houston's administration; because I knew that nothing could be done towards the establishment of the State University while he was Governor. But the war has kept me here; and I cannot leave home at present. I regret that your late position as C. S. Senator will exclude you from the next Convention or Legislature that will meet. The true patriots of Texas who ought to compose the Convention are either dead, or exiled; or they are "under the ban" of executive power as rebels, for contending against the attempt of eighteen sovereign states calling themselves "the United States" to rule absolutely thirteen sovereign states. The places of these patriots will be occupied by ignorant and unprincipled men; or by shrewd traitors, who would have been punished for their treachery, or pardoned by us, if we had been victorious.

I feel that we have been overthrown in a righteous struggle of right with might. If thirteen states can rebel against eighteen others, their equals, and inferiors, then we were rebels. I, however, have submitted, unconquered; and will remain a peaceable citizen if the U. S. government will protect me as such; but if it attempts to treat the people of the South as vassals and slaves, our exulting enemies will soon find that the work of subju-

gation will have to be done over again.

But I write this to call your attention to another matter of great importance. I dread the meeting of the Convention and Legislature. I am afraid that it will squander the University and school lands, and the educational fund. You remember probably that the University lands were secured in 1846 against lease, rent, sale, or any sort of appropriation for twenty years; which term will expire in 1866. Those lands were all surveyed, and secured for the University in 1841 except two leagues; which I found had been neglected when I returned to Austin in January 1851. I called Governor Bell's attention to it, who mentioned it in his message to the Legislature; and I think they were surveyed in 1853. Under the instructions given to the surveyors by Gen. Lamar in 1841, the 48 leagues were all located in what are now the well settled parts of the state; and they are very valuable; and as they adjoin the property of thousands of private individuals they want to get them as cheaply as possible.

The school lands are four leagues belonging to each county, old and new, in the state. Then every 10th section of all the reserved lands in 1857 was appropriated to the educational fund. Besides all this, the 10th part of all the annual revenue has been appropriated long since, and also \$2,000,000 bearing interest to swell this immense amount. In 1857 \$100,000 were appropriated to the University when the bill for its establishment was passed. If all this fund has been preserved, and properly managed until now, there is not upon earth and there never has been, in any land or age, such a magnificent endowment for the education of a nation. All this is in danger of being misappropriated or squandered by the next Convention or Legislature which will meet. The various churches of Texas for the last fifteen years have made efforts at different times to have this divided among them. They will renew their efforts probably in the Convention, or the next Legislature, and ask for a distribution of the whole or a part of the land and money among them in proportion to the numbers of their members; or, they will ask for appropriations from the fund to the support of Huntsville College, Baylor University, St. Paul's college and other sectarian institutions.

When I think of the different influences which will be brought to bear upon a corrupt and yankeeified Legislature, two-thirds of whose members can be bribed by \$1000 in greenbacks if boldly offered to each, and when I reflect that the upright

The above leave of absence, issued by Sam Houston, reads as follows:
"Headquarters, Texas, 7th Jan'y, 1836: Major Wm. Oldham of the Texas Infantry has permission to be

absent until the 15th February, when he will report in person to the Gen. Superintendent (sic) of the Recruiting Service. By order of Sam Houston, Comd. in Chief. E. C. Wallace,

and able patriots like Lamar, Webb, Wharton, Fisher, Burleson, Grimes and others, who defended the interests of the state in other days, are dead; and that you and all who have taken their places and filled them worthily are out of office, I fear that all our labor for the education of our posterity will be lost through the folly or knavery of those who will constitute "the powers that be" in 1866.

But although you are somewhat fettered by circumstances, your pen and tongue are yet free; and I hope, when the new deliberative body shall meet, that you can rally in it honesty and talent enough to save the University from ruin. I wish I could be in Texas to help you.

How are you and how are you getting along? Has Wimp survived the war? Are Letitia and Sally living with you? We have been almost utterly ruined. Our house was not burned, but plundered. We lost our negroes, stock, hogs, many of our mules and the most of our cotton; and in fact have been reduced to almost want; and in common with our neighbors, we do not know what to do the next year. Seven out of between fifty and sixty of our negroes are with us. Those we hired; after working a few weeks have all left us except one. They will not work for pay; or for any other consideration. Unless they are put, at the beginning of next year under the strictest sort of rule, and made to work, the land will be filled with bands of negro robbers, and thieves, and gangs of paupers. What is worse than all our troubles, the most of the negroes are armed, many of them with Springfield muskets and Enfield rifles; and the people are in great dread of insurrection. They suspect that these arms and ammunition are secretly furnished them by the negro garrisons in the state. If President Johnson sincerely wishes to restore the Union without oppressing the South any farther, he will remove these disciplined savages, who are a gross insult to the South, and station them on our sea coast fortifications, and on the frontier far from the homes of their former owners; and replace them if necessary with white troops.

Unless this is done, I do not believe that even the present calm (I cannot call it peace) will last another year; but I fear another bloody outbreak of a far worse than we have already had. Here we are honestly endeavoring to restore the Union; but the fanatics of the Summer stripe still thirst for more blood, and they will not be satisfied while a drop of it flows in the veins of a man, woman or child of the South. But I am no prophet, and who is? Give my love to your children and Mrs. Oldham and believe me as ever your Sincere friend and obt. St., (Signed) Edw. Fontaine.

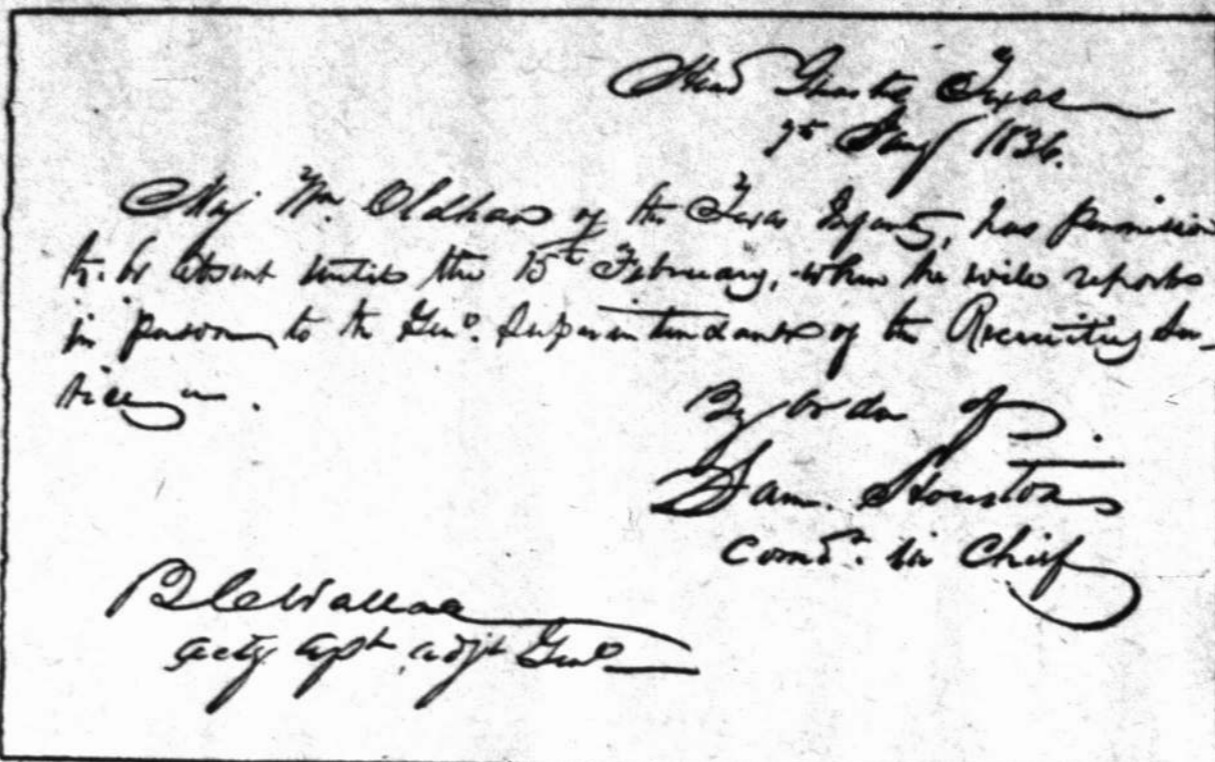
BY MAX BENTLEY
Posterity arrives as stealthily as a tropical spring.

The present generation never realizes it is living history. Words uttered and documents written by mighty men of a dozen centuries ago carried no special significance at the time, for they were not mighty then.

The world's progress has been so ordered that a man's final measure in history is made years, and sometimes generations, after his death. Shakespeare, laboriously scratching out the manuscript of Julius Caesar, thought he was merely writing a play, and Patrick Henry's only impulse was one of righteous anger when he shouted in the Virginia Assembly, "As for me, give me liberty, or give me death." Shakespeare did not cannily put away any samples of his signature or bits of his (subsequent) immortal writing, to be cashed in by his descendants; and Henry did not preserve the notes of his address in the Assembly. Those men simply did not realize that what they were writing and saying had more than a current immediate interest.

We Save Nothing—
The American people are notorious-

A Pass From Sam Houston



absent until the 15th February, when he will report in person to the Gen. Superintendent (sic) of the Recruiting Service. By order of Sam Houston, Comd. in Chief. E. C. Wallace,

ly careless in their attitude toward the history they are enacting. We have lived so rapidly and acquired our adult stature so swiftly that we have had no time to gather documents and other records of historical importance—past, present, or problematical future. The consequence of that carelessness has been that a great many Americans have won their places in history only through some chance remark, some dashed-off letter, that lingered, like Patrick Henry's, while the real facts of their lives and the chain of circumstances and traditions which led up to the remark and made it possible, have been lost in the mists of historical obscurity.

Peoples of the old world are a bit wiser and more careful than ourselves in that respect. The 22nd Earl of Aberdeen, for example, may be depended upon to know all about the first Earl, originator of the Aberdeen family stock, who came over with William the Conqueror; what sort of a looking man he was, if he used strong language, his relatives' preferences in the matter of food and drink. The English have a sort of herd book in which lineage, and especially noble lineage, is faithfully kept up; but not we.

Oldham's Neglected Papers—
Getting down to the subject now:

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Super accurate like those used by famous military men. Easy to carry. New before this was a \$2.00. Automatic like this offered at this price. Best obtainable and guaranteed to fire accurately. Shoots standard ammunition. Solid frame, swingout cylinder. Best blue steel. New 1925 model just arrived. Order now. 25.25 or 28 cal. Only \$1.55.

Waving and Curling Dries Life from Hair



The constant curling and waving demanded by present styles in bobbed hair slowly burn the color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, and full of dandruff; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

actg. asst. adjt. Genl." (Oldham county was named for Major Oldham, mentioned above. He was a member of the Confederate senate from Texas.)

William S. Oldham was a mighty man in Texas affairs in the most important period of Texas history, the most prolific in history production; the period from the revolt of 1835 to the Reconstruction era of the late 1860's. Major in the Texas forces that overthrew Santa Anna, member of the Confederate Congress from Texas, judge of the state Supreme Court, author of Oldham's Digest, the standard lawbook of its day—those sketchy high spots in his life show what a part he played in the early drama that was Texas.

In the course of his busy life Judge Oldham collected a lot of documents. Their interest to him was of a purely business nature. They related to affairs with which he had a personal business connection; and, while he kept them more or less together, he took no precautions, apparently, to safeguard them for his posterity. As learned and farseeing a man as he was, he evidently attached no particular importance to them—and yet they bore on matters of Texas history that now makes the fragmentary residue literally priceless.

How Duggan Got Them—
How came, those papers, many years after Oldham's death, to show up in Denton County. We don't know, unless it was that Col. James Bowie, hero of the Alamo, whose estate was subsequently administered by Oldham, had property in what was afterward Denton County and Oldham went there to look after it. Arthur P. Duggan, of Littlefield, doesn't know. Duggan only knows that in 1904 he purchased an abstract business at Denton, and along with other effects of the former owner went an old wooden box filled with papers.

Duggan found the box under a table. It was covered with the accumulated dust of years, with the general litter of an office piled around it—forgotten, unopened. All that was known about it, when Duggan resurrected it, was that it had been the property of Judge J. R. McCormick, a pioneer lawyer of Denton, and Judge McCormick, when he died, left no instructions as for its disposal. How it came into McCormick's possession Duggan doesn't know, and of course we don't know unless it was that McCormick had been an associate of Oldham's perhaps a law partner.

What Duggan Found—
When Duggan, making an inventory of the business he had purchased, pried the lid off the box he found a pile of papers lying helter-skelter. He had enough curiosity to paw through them—and what he found made his eyes bug out.

For the collection included papers of Colonel James Bowie, including his will done in his own writing Oct. 31, 1833; and his commission as a colonel of the Army of the Republic, dated April 9, 1835. It included a note from General Sam Houston of January 7, 1836, granting a leave of absence to Major William Oldham (the facsimile is printed with this article); a letter from Jefferson Davis to Senator William Oldham dated June 19, 1854; a pass through the Confederate lines to Richmond and return issued to Judge Oldham by General R. E. Lee—and scores of other documents dated from 1833 to 1866, and all throwing a bold and authoritative light on bits of Texas history.

Duggan is not so careless as some other people. He took reverent care of his treasure where another might have let the box go its way to decay, and he prized it for its historical value. The opening of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock gave him an opportunity to pass some of the papers along; and a few weeks ago, with solemn ceremonies, some of the finest documents were presented to the college. Duggan retained the others. Later on he may parcel out bits here and there, among other Texas colleges and institutions, but a few he will retain in his own family, and chief among them the pass signed by Lee. For Lee is Duggan's hero,

Specimen Documents—

The collection is too extensive for a description of each document, but here are a few specimen descriptions:

There is Wigfall's bill of April 1, 1862, "to raise an Army for the Confederate States of America, and to make rules for the government

and regulation thereof." It straight-out draft bill, Section 10, reading "The Congress Confederate States of America enact that all persons resident of the Confederate States, who are between the ages of 18 and 25

(Continued on page 6)



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BLEACH oughly tan now—whiten your skin to its true loveliness. Chase away every provoking freckle. Even pimples, blackheads and moth patches succumb to Nadinola, the guaranteed super-bleach. Begin tonight to apply this smooth, perfumed cream. See how fast it works. Watch your skin grow lighter and fairer—clearer and smoother, all the oiliness absorbed, every eruption banished, all the coarseness refined. The fair new color of your complexion will make your heart glad—win compliments from your friends.

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To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 41 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purgative" or "physics" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "wired up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity."

It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

When you dance With Him

Everything else may be perfect—your frock, your skin—but if there is the slightest suspicion of neglect about your hair he'll be quick to notice it. Your hair is before him always. He likes it to be gleaming with good health and clustery fragrance. It is a detail which the sophisticated woman knows is tremendously important.

AMAMI SHAMPOO

Send this coupon today. Prichard & Constance Enclosed find 10 cents for trial size of Amami Shampoo. Name..... City..... Street..... Please write plainly. PRICHARD & CONSTANCE Dept. T-45 Warren St., New York City

CRAMPS NEARLY RUINED FT. WORTH GIRL UNTIL SHE STARTED G. F. P.



MISS GERALDINE WRIGHT

Nothing tears down young girls and destroys their appearance sicker than the suffering and pain so many of them endure from those distressing disorders such as headaches, backaches, aches in the back and sides, dizziness, nervousness, nausea, cramping, irregularity, drowsiness, fainting spells, displacements, and that awful run-down, tired-out feeling of apprehension and depression which is getting to be so common among them nowadays.

For centuries women and girls have suffered from these painful and weakening troubles, and yet no one seemed to know or be able to find out what is causing them, until the discoverers of the phenomenal medicine known as St. Joseph's G. F. P. announced their amazing theory that fully ninety percent of them are the result of Catarrh of the Female Organs—a dreaded malady which attacks women and girls when they are weakened or run-down from any cause, and continues to grow and spread until its unfortunate victim succeeds in getting it out of her system.

To prove the correctness of their theory, those great men who are responsible for the perfection of St. Joseph's G. F. P. made what is believed to be the first direct specific for the relief of that terrible disease, Catarrh of the Female Organs. Judging from the tremendous success it is enjoying among women and girls, and the way it is being clamored for, not only in the great Southwest, but all over the United States and in many foreign countries, there is no further room for doubt concerning the reason for woman's age-long bondage of pain and weakness.

Its almost miraculous power in overcoming and stamping out the demon Catarrh is undoubtedly the reason G. F. P. is succeeding in so many cases every day in restoring weak, thin and undernourished women and girls to health and happiness with plenty of energy, strength and vitality, where everything else has been tried and found wanting.

Among the most notable of the recent successes of this extraordinary medicine in West Texas is the case of pretty Miss Geraldine Wright, who lives at 958 Oak Grove St., Ft. Worth. She says: "I suffered horribly from cramps and pains in my sides. My back was weak, I kept having awful headaches, and was just so nervous and jumpy the least little thing would upset me. The next thing I knew my appetite was completely gone, and I just didn't know which way to turn, until my aunt told me she was sure G. F. P. would do me good."

"She was certainly right. I felt it helping me from the first so much, I didn't miss taking it a day and am on the sixth bottle now. I am surely wonderfully improved, never suffering in any way either from pains or nervousness, and am so full of energy it looks like nothing I do makes me tired."

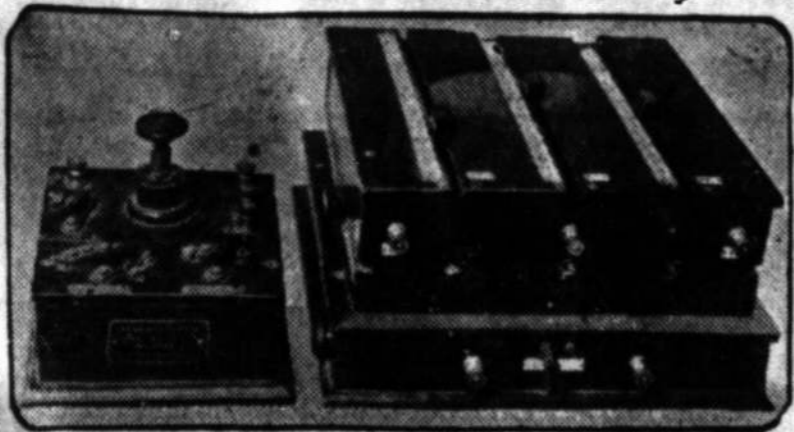
In many instances where the same symptoms are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with \$1.50, or \$1.00 if you only want G. F. P. and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage.

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G. F. P. To Restore Their Vitality

A new high-power broadcasting station is being built at Frankfurt, Germany. This station will operate with the same power capacity as Kongwusterhausen and Munich, 10 kilowatts, and will be vast improvement on the present Frankfurt station.

A HAPPY PIONEER



This set was in use 18 years ago. It created considerable interest when displayed in Fresno, Calif., recently as the oldest set in the world. The relic of pioneer days of radio sold recently for \$400.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

For April 4, 1926

GENERAL TOPIC: Jesus Appears to His Disciples. (Easter Lesson) SCRIPTURE LESSON John 20:24-29; 21:15-17

John 20:24. But Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came.

25. The other disciples therefore said unto him, We have seen the Lord. But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my fingers into the print of the nails, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe.

26. And after eight days again his disciples were within, and Thomas was with them. Jesus cometh, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said, Peace be unto you.

27. Then saith he to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and see my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and put it into my side: and he was not faithless, but believing.

28. Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.

29. Jesus saith unto him, Because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.

John 21:15. So when they had broken their fast, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord: thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs.

16. He saith to him again a second time, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord: thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Tend my sheep.

17. He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things: thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

GOLDEN TEXT—Because thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed. John 20:29.

TIME—The appearance to all the

apostles, including Thomas, Sunday, April 16, A. D. 29. The appearance to the seven in Galilee, later in the same month.

PLACE—The upper room in Jerusalem. By the shore of the Sea of Galilee, perhaps near Capernaum.

INTRODUCTION

Inasmuch as Easter comes immediately after the close of the quarter's lessons on the Gospel of John, it was deemed best by the Committee that the lesson on the appearance of our Lord be moved forward as the initial lesson of the second quarter. The historical sequence is unbroken, and a lesson suitable for Easter is provided for all who observe the day. Our lesson follows immediately after last week's. We have no record of any appearances of the risen Lord between the appearance to the ten disciples in the upper room and the appearance to the eleven a week later.

Doubting Thomas, 24-25

"But Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came." When he appeared to the other ten disciples (Judas being dead) in the upper room of the Lord's Supper on the evening of the first Easter. It has been thought that Thomas heard the rumors of Christ's appearing to Mary Magdalene and to Peter, had utterly disbelieved them, and refused to join a company in whose rejoicing he felt himself unable to share.

"The other disciples therefore said unto him, 'We have seen the Lord.'" The greatest blessing that can come to any man or woman in this world is a heart-warming vision of God. "But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, I will not believe." Thomas would not believe John or Peter or James; he would not believe all ten of the apostles. He would believe nothing but the testimony of his own fingers.

Thomas Convicted 26-28

"And after eight days, his disciples were within, and Thomas was with them." It was Sunday again, as the Jews counted both ends of a series as belonging to it. It was in

such ways as this, and not apparently by direct command, that the observance of the Christian Sabbath came to be established. "Then saith he to Thomas, reach hither thy finger, and see my hands." We can imagine the doubting disciple sinking back before the Savior, fear of his Lord's disapproval mingled in his face with amazement and a great joy.

He could not speak; Christ must speak to him. "See my hands," said the Lord, "holding them out to Thomas, bearing the pathetic and appealing scars. Could Thomas ever forget that sight? Can we, who merely read about it? "Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God." For a long time Thomas had followed Jesus as his Lord; now he saw that he was indeed his God. It is to be noted that Christ does not refuse Thomas' ascription of deity to himself, but accepts it. There is here no room for doubt that Christ was either God or was a self-deceived impostor; but an impostor who could raise the dead and bring himself back from the grave!

Seven Fishers by the Sea. John 21:1-14

Jesus had bidden his disciples to leave Jerusalem and go to their native Galilee, where he could meet them more freely since there they would be safe from their bitter enemies, the official class of the Jews. They had obeyed, and while awaiting his appearance a little party of them, led as of old by Simon Peter, had betaken themselves to their former occupation of fishing from which the Master had drawn them to become fishers of men. "This did not mean that Peter was now hopeless. It was not a return to the old life in Galilee, as the discipleship had been a dream. It was the action of a man of energy, to whom it was torture to be sitting idle, and who would fill in the hours till his Lord appeared by doing the plain duty at his hand."

"Cast the Net on the Right Side" But again failure without Christ was to become success with Christ.

as a lesson to the disciples through all their lives of toil for the Master. "What do the words, 'Cast the net on the right side of the boat,' suggest to me? These three important truths. First, what we long for is often nearer than we think. Second, we should never be afraid to change our methods. Third, Christ can manage things for us better than we can ourselves."

Peter Reinstated

When the disciples reached the shore they found a fire already burning on the beach, and fish broiling on the coals: Jesus did not need their help, but, as always, he used it for he called them to add to his own supply some of the fish which they had caught. "Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me more than these?" More than these other disciples do. Jesus intended a gentle rebuke to Peter. Peter had boasted that he would, if need arose, die for his Lord (John 13:37), and yet he had not been able, for Christ's sake, to endure the questioning of a serving maid. He had boasted that he at least would not deny Jesus, even though all the other disciples did (Matt. 26:33). Jesus asks him this question to see whether he had learned humility from his sad downfall and disgrace. "He saith to him again a second time, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me?" Mr. Moody used to say that the Lord spent forty years in teaching, and still another forty years in showing the world what God could do with a man who had learned these two great lessons. Jesus dealt with Peter in much the same way. He first taught him by the grace of God to be something and then to be nothing, and afterward he was ready for the Holy Spirit and the Pentecost.

The Prophecy Concerning Peter, Verse 18

Our Lord had told Peter of the fate which would follow his life as a shepherd of Christ's sheep, that he, like his Lord, was to suffer a cruel death on the cross. This, as history relates, took place in Rome, and Peter was, at his own request, crucified head downward, to signify that he was unworthy even on the cross to assume the same position as Jesus Christ. "And what is to happen to John?" was Peter's inquiry, for his friend was following as Peter walked with Christ along the shore. Again, evidently, Peter was becoming too forward and needed a rebuke. "If I will that he should

tarry on earth till I come again," said Christ, "what is that to thee? Follow thou me." In other words, Christ told Peter not to concern himself with John or any one else, but look humbly to his own following of Christ. He would have all he could do if he attended to that.

"Now to the Lamb that once was slain

Be endless blessing paid: Salvation, glory, joy remain Forever, on thy head.

"Thou hast redeemed our souls with blood, Hast set the prisoners free; Hast made us kings and priests to God; And we shall reign with thee."

—Isaac Watts.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day



"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—just the kind of touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is gentleness; also makes grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.—advertising.

PRIZE PUZZLE! LOVERSTOE

WINTER'S SUNSHINE VALLEY Re-arrange the above letters "LOVERSTOE" so as to correctly spell the name of the man who did more for water conservation and irrigation than any other President of the U. S. A. business size lot, 20000 feet in a

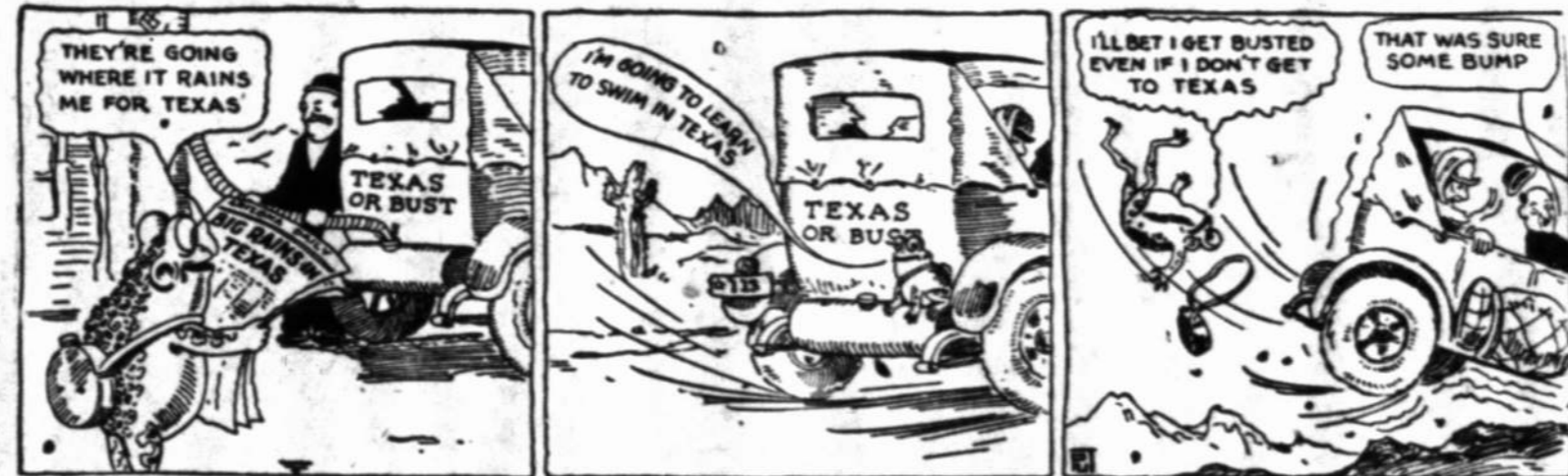
TEXAS RIO GRANDE VALLEY Section will be given FREE and clear of all encumbrances to every one sending in the correct name immediately. No entry fee, copy of attorney's opinion of the warranty deed (grantee's name) will not exceed \$3.50.

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SALOME Full of Kicks SUN I CAN'T SWIM

MADE WITH A GRIN OUTSIDE AND IN DICK WICK HALL, EDITOR PICTURES BY "PUT" IN THE WIDE OPEN WEST WHERE LIFE IS A JEST

SALOME—AND SATISFIED



We come pretty near Losing the Frog this week—almost but not quite. Everybody Else but us is always going somewhere, it looks like, and setting around the Garage day after day and seeing Folks going through here of California and Florida and other Places or Bust must have give the Frog the Travelling Bug, I reckon.

Anyway, he spotted a Car going to Texas and, having read about it Raining there, he hopped a ride, just

like a lot of these other Folks he has seen trying to get Some Where Else. It's a Good Thing for the Frog that these roads is pretty rough and he didn't get very far and I think it did him good to have to walk back that night. He don't know What he missed by not getting to Texas. Folks around here don't pay much attention to him and wouldn't hurt him, but if he had ever got to Texas he would either

have got drowned the first time he got into the deep Water or else some of them Texans would have killed him and Eat him the first time they saw him, which I hear they do to Frogs over there.

Salome is the Best Place I know of Where to be. You can set right here for a year and see Folks from Every Where going through here to Some Where Else—and None of

them Satisfied or knowing What For. How Come or Why, except to Keep on Moving; a good deal like having the Itch and always scratching. Salome is Different. If you stay here long enough you are Satisfied with Anything—and if you stay a little longer you get so you are satisfied without it, which is the Only Place I ever saw like that. The Frog is getting that way too, and afterwards he wouldn't want to Swim if he had a chance.

ANOTHER HOLE IN ONE



EVEN THE JACK RABBITS ON THE GREASWOOD GOLF COURSE CAN MAKE A HOLE IN ONE.

The Greasewood Golf Course holds the world's record when it comes to making Holes in One, and it has got so now that even the Jack Rabbits can do it on the run. Some of these Eastern Folks in Short Pants might be pretty Good, but I'll bet my

money on a Jack Rabbit every time. We ain't much for Braggung out here—but there has been a lot of Holes Made in One on Our Golf Course, even if it is 23 Miles around it.

WHO DID IT?

"I found this Yesterday, where someone had stuck it under the door during the Night:

"I'm a Rambling Man—but it Don't Matter Where I am—I left all my Heart—back in Mobile, Alabama! East Girls, West Girls, North and South Ones too—There Never Was a Girl like My Alabama Sue."

Chloride Kate and Archie Bald and the Reptyle Kid all denied knowing about it, so I guess it must have been some Tourist that did it.

SOCIETY NEWS

Both Members of the Ladies Aid Society have asked me to Announce again that the Big Pic Sociable will be held at the School House on Saturday the day before Easter and that the Picture of the Melodeon they are going to Buy will also be on Exhibition at the Sociable. Everybody Invited, including Tourists and Folks from Buzzard's Roost and Gold Gulch

It's Wise Child that don't know more than his father, these days.

Main Street Gossip

Every morning I put on my Canteen and walk down Main Street for my Mail, sometimes two or three weeks at a time without meeting nobody. Getting the Mail is about all that Ever Happens here, but the other morning I met a Stranger at the corner of Center & Main Sts. and he asked me Where was Salome. I told him She was Dead and he said there wasn't No Question about That—but Where was the Town he had heard So Much about. When I told him he was Standing right on the Corner of the middle of it, he just looked at me and said that either I had just Got Out or else he was just Ready to Get In—and would I please mind showing him the Right Road to Los Angeles before anybody found it out.

WEATHER NEWS

Barring Earthquakes or any other unexpected Calendarian Catastrophes, March will be followed in a few Days by the month of April and it will be a good time to get ready for Warm and Dry Weather.

Put is complaining about the looks of our Name Plate at the head of the paper and is afraid Folk will think he Drawed it. He says all my S's look like a Hump Backed Girl in a Sack Race and my letter M's make him think of a Texas Indian tearing over playing Leap Frog.

Have EYES Like Stars

For EYES of starry brightness, use Murine. This harmless lotion cleans the whites of the EYES and imparts new life and sparkle. Delightfully refreshing after reading, sewing, business, motoring and all outdoor sports.

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Breeding Rats As Big As Dogs

Science's Remarkable New Experiments
With Secretions of the Pituitary
Gland and How They May
Be Applied to Correcting the Stunted
Growth of Human Beings.



By W. B. SEABROOK.

GIGANTIC rats, as big as dogs, and capable of growing even larger, are being bred by Dr. Herbert M. Evans, in his scientific laboratories at the University of California.

If he had done it five hundred years ago, he would have been condemned as a sorcerer, and burned at the stake.

It would have been the worst sort of "black magic."

Today, instead, it is a tremendous achievement in the realm of pure science, which may prove of the greatest value to the human race.

A nervous reader might imagine a pair of these monsters escaping to the "bad lands," and there rearing a brood of predatory creatures that would be as dangerous as the sabre-toothed tiger.

But it doesn't work that way. They can't escape, and if they did, they couldn't propagate

a robin's egg, or a marble. It is called the pituitary gland.

Science has believed for a long time that the secretions or fluids from this gland had an important connection with the growth or stunting of the body. But it was a difficult thing to prove. You can't operate or tamper with an organ in the center of the head without killing the patient, whether a human being or an animal.

What Dr. Evans did was to begin with two rats of the same kind—one of which had to be sacrificed to the experiment.

The first rat was a full-grown adult rat. This rat was killed, and its pituitary gland removed, and from this gland Dr. Evans made a serum, containing the active principles of the secretion.

Then he took a young rat and injected, not into its head, not seeking to reach its own pituitary gland direct, but simply into its arteries, small doses of this serum, working with an ordinary hypodermic needle.

In a short time the rat was more than twice its normal size, and still growing. A month or two later it was as large as a small terrier, "as big as a dog," as his delighted collaborators announced—and it was true. Though, of course, they meant small dogs.

Subsequent experiments have shown the possibility of actually breeding from rats, or from rabbits for that matter, giants that would be as big as police dogs.

The first and greatest value of the experiments is in the advancement of pure scientific knowledge—increased knowledge of the exact processes by which the secretions of the ductless glands operate.

But it can also have a tremendous practical value.

It can be used, in all probability, for the control of human growth. Nobody is interested, perhaps, in breeding a race of human giants. It might not be advisable, even if it were possible.

But many young children come into the world deficient in pituitary secretions, and so grow up to be stunted, underdeveloped weaklings. In some cases, where

That It Is Possible to Produce Rats as Large as Police Dogs (as Shown Above) by an Injection of Pituitary Gland Secretion Has Been Proved by Dr. Herbert Evans of California, Who Has Already Bred Rats as Big as Fox Terriers.

the pituitary secretions are very weak or almost absent, the child of normal, full-sized parents will be a midget or dwarf.

By graduated injections of pituitary gland serum, Dr. Evans' experiments indicate, that it will be possible to offset this stunting, this weakness, this deficiency, and bring the child to a healthy, normal growth.

Naturally, it would not be possible to sacrifice other human beings to obtain this pituitary serum from the little gland beneath the brain in the center of the head—but there is every reason to believe that the pituitary serum taken from certain animals would work equally well when injected into the human body.

Many successful experiments have already been made with the serum from other animal glands, injected into the human body—not only the partially successful



Dr. Herbert M. Evans, Gland Expert, Whose Experiments Have Revealed What He Believes to Be the Determining Force of Bodily Growth.



Above: A Medical Diagram Showing the Position of the Pituitary Gland (Indicated by the Top Arrow) and the Thyroid Gland (Shown by the Lower Arrow).

"monkey gland" experiments which created such a tremendous sensation a few years ago—but more recently with the thymus and thyroid gland of the sheep. The lives of many babies have actually been saved by such injections, and if the serum of a sheep's thymus gland can "take hold" in the human organism, there is every reason to believe that the pituitary serum would do the same.

The thyroid gland, also, is believed to have a direct effect on the growth or stunting of certain tissues. In fact, it was suspected at one time that the thyroid might be the gland that determined giants and dwarfs.

At the Left: One of the Government Medical Experts in the Washington, D. C. Laboratories Making Experiments with the Glands of a White Rat, Similar to Those Made by Dr. Evans.

other giants. Strange as it may seem their progeny would revert to common rats of ordinary size.

How Dr. Evans accomplished his scientific miracle is a fascinating story.

Situated at the base of the brain, and almost in the exact center of the head, in all animals and also in human beings, there is a little ductless gland, about the size and shape of



At Left; Tom Ton, the Fattest Man in the World, Whose Excess Fat, Science Says, is Due to a Deficiency of Thyroid Gland Secretion, and Major Mito, the Smallest Perfectly-Formed Man in Existence, Whose Size is Presumably Due to a Partly Inactive Pituitary Gland.

Now, through Dr. Evans' work and other experiments, the difference between thyroid secretions and pituitary secretions is becoming clarified.

Briefly, the thyroid gland secretions, or lack of them, now seem to determine whether a man is fat or thin, weak or strong; while the pituitary determine whether he is big or little giant or dwarf.

In fact, the ductless glands seem to be the key to many mysteries which are being gradually solved.

Experiments with the thyroid gland, which is the large, ductless gland in the front part of the throat, showed that if this gland were diseased or partially removed, the person became fat, sluggish and dull. If, on the other hand, thyroid gland substance was administered to a fat person, that person became thinner, more active, and sometimes mentally brighter.

With these effects before them, the physiologists built up a theory that thyroid secretion oxidized or burned out the excess fat that the body could not use.

In a like manner they experimented with the thymus, another gland which is in the throat, below the thyroid, and discovered that it partially controlled the growth of bone structure.

In this they were right, but they were wrong in a theory that it was the thymus and thyroid which determined bodily stature—that is, what made people giants, dwarfs or of normal size.

For it is now shown that the chief influence in this is the pituitary gland, with the thymus and thyroid playing only secondary roles.

Dr. I. L. Nasher analyzes and separates these effects as follows:

"It now seems firmly established that general body growth depends upon the secretion from the pituitary gland. If this secretion is deficient, the individual becomes a midget. There is a difference between a midget and a dwarf. In the case of the midget, the whole body is small, but proportionately developed. Major Don, Barnum's famous midget, was perfectly proportioned, though he was but forty inches high. The German lilliputians and the Bosso brothers were true midgets. But in the case of the dwarf, the body, trunk and head are normal, even sometimes overdeveloped in the case of the head, but the extremities are short. This is not the fault of the pituitary glands, but of the thymus gland, which controls bone growth.

"An enormously fat man, or the once familiar 'fat lady' of the circus, is fat because there isn't enough secretion from the thyroid gland to burn up or oxidize the excess fat.

"But excessive growth, in height and all the proportions, the true giant (as has been conclusively proved by actual experiment in the case of Dr. Evans' rats) is caused by the excessive secretions of the pituitary gland primarily."

One very interesting element of Dr. Evans' experiments lies in the fact that while he can produce giants, he cannot reverse the process and produce midgets. It is possible to inject more of the pituitary active serum, but there seems no way of reducing or curtailing whatever amount may naturally exist.

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A HISTORY OF THE TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

Official Story of Effort to Get College and of Final Success

The **BULL'S EYE**
Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



Author "Bill" Durham and his...
Illustration by Will Rogers, signed
"Bill" Rogers and "Bill" Rogers, and
"Bill" Rogers and "Bill" Rogers.

Meeting the "Bull" Durham Smoker Face to Face

I am just making as the Politician says, "A swing around the Circle," to see what was going on in "Rea America." I had been in New York so long, I was getting a kind of a Subway "Slant" on things. I was becoming as narrow as a Metropolitan Newspaper Editorial Writer. My eyesight was getting so poor I couldn't see beyond the Hudson River, and my mind wouldn't function farther away than Albany, N. Y.

I knew that New York was "amusing the World," but I wanted to meet the fellow who was "feeding it." I am kinder oddly constituted. You can cut out my amusement, but if my food stops you are going to have an argument on your hands.

I as Editor and Proprietor of the Bull's Eye, wanted to meet not only the readers, but the consumers of THIS Wonderful Product of OURS. (The American Tobacco Company and me.) Well, I wish you could see the type of Men they were, Big fine healthy up-standing He-Men. They were not the little Amemics that has to tap his Cigarette on the box before he can smoke it. They were our Producers of our Necessities of Life. When I saw the type of He-Men smoking "Bull" Durham, it almost made me cry, that I wasn't a smoker myself.

Will Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece here a few weeks from now. Look for it.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and final installment of the history of the Texas Technological College. The first installment, published last week, told of the early efforts to land the college for West Texas.

BY HAMILTON WRIGHT Platform Fight of 1920; The Second Demand

On Sept. 7, 1920, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce leased a suite of rooms in the Metropolitan Hotel, Fort Worth, where the 1920 Democratic State Convention was to occur, and a meeting of the West Texas A. & M. Campaign committee was held. Among those present were B. Reagan, Big Spring; Homer D. Wade, Stamford; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; Lee Satterwhite, Amarillo; and S. M. Ramsey, Amarillo, who held a proxy of C. M. Caldwell of Breckenridge, now of Abilene. Porter A. Whaley, manager, also was present.

Decision was reached to make the fight for the plank in the Democratic platform on Sept. 8 (following day) and Homer D. Wade, not then an employe of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was selected as floor leader. The committee meeting decided that should they lose the fight before the Resolutions of the Platform Committee they would carry the fight to the floor of the convention.

On Sept. 8, another meeting of this committee was held and those present were: Congressman Marvin Jones, Amarillo; B. F. Johnson, Wichita Falls; S. M. Rosser, Snyder; B. Reagan, Big Spring; H. B. Hill, member of the Legislature, Shamrock; S. M. Ramsey, Amarillo; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; Lee Satterwhite, member of the Legislature, Abilene; Homer D. Wade, floor leader, Stamford; and Manager Porter A. Whaley.

Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo, member of the platform committee of the Democratic convention, reported that the chairman of the State Democratic Platform committee had reported a sub-committee of seven to pass upon the proposed West Texas A. & M. College plank and that six of the seven members of the committee were from East Texas and only one from West Texas. He stated that the committee was entirely prejudiced and would send in an unfavorable report to the Committee-of-the-Whole. After a great deal of discussion it was the unanimous opinion of those present, B. Reagan of Big Spring presiding, that the fight should be continued even more vigorously than before and that the contest should first be fought out in committee and, if lost, carried to the floor of the convention.

It was decided that M. E. Rosser of Snyder, Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo and Manager Porter A. Whaley should present the argument to the Committee of the Democratic Convention; and that if they failed to secure the plank, then the floor fight should be handled by Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo, M. E. Rosser, of Snyder, (faithful worker for the cause at home and in the Legislature); Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo; Former Attorney General A. V. Davidson of Dallas; Mrs. L. M. Shuler of Fort Worth and Representative H. B. Hill of Shamrock.

The committee appearing before the Democratic Convention Resolution Committee lost by a vote of 13 to 9, so the fight was carried to the floor of the convention where it was likewise lost by a vote of 120 to 379.

The talks made by the representatives of West Texas at this time were excellent and perhaps the best ever made on the topic.

That valiant soldier of West Texas, the late lamented M. E. Rosser of Snyder, made an exceptionally strong address.

This was the second time the fight for a platform demand had been made—and lost.

West Texas was accused by East Texas representatives, led by the late Lee J. Rountree, of attempting to set up a separate government. East Texas flooded Fort Worth with copies of the Daily Eagle of Bryan, in which it was claimed that Stamford would be selected as the capital of the New State of West Texas.

West Texans returned home defeated in the contest for the platform demand but determined to continue immediately publicity and carry the fight to the incoming legislature at Austin, which was to meet in January, 1921.

The Second College Bill
On Oct. 2, 1920, a meeting of the executive board was held at Stamford to consider the matter further. The board voted unanimously to carry the contest to Austin, leaving the details in the hands of Manager Porter A. Whaley. President Brelsford and Manager Whaley selected the services of William M. Woodall of Austin, to have charge of the West Texas A. & M. College bill at Austin. Woodall, Brelsford and Whaley prepared to go to Austin for the oncoming Legislature.

Conferences were held, the matter presented to the committee and a work-out was had with President Brelsford of the Texas A. & M. College. President Brelsford and Manager Porter A. Whaley then returned home, leaving the bill which had been introduced in the immediate

charge of Wm. M. Woodall, then Legislative Manager for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

On the last day of the session of the 37th Legislature of Texas, a bill was passed for the second time creating the West Texas A. & M. College, providing a board to locate the institution, and making an initial appropriation of \$50,000 to purchase the site and bear expenses incident thereto.

The Veto.
The bill creating the college was vetoed by Pat M. Neff, then governor, and for the second time West Texas lost its A. & M. College. Among other reasons given by Governor Neff for the veto of the bill that the State Democratic Convention had failed to make the creation of such a college a platform demand. In Feb. 1921, Hon. Clifford B. Jones of Spur had been elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and after the passage of the second college bill by the 37th Legislature, he phoned Governor Neff from his home at Spur and asked him to sign the bill. More than 1,000 telegrams were sent to the Governor asking him to sign. He was adamant. The bill was vetoed.

Sweetwater Protest Meeting
The Neff veto struck West Texas like a thunderstorm and in the midst of the dismay the Young Men's Business League of Sweetwater called a meeting to consider the matter. This was held in Sweetwater on February 21, 1921. Prior to the holding of the meeting which took place at the Wright Hotel in the evening, a committee composed of Geo. H. Sheppard and M. C. Manroe of Sweetwater, Porter A. Whaley, R. M. Harkey of DeLeon and others met and there unanimously decided to present the facts to the night meeting in a statesmanlike and dispassionate manner and to oppose any move by any one in any wise considering the question of a new state, as had been advocated in the press by some.

M. C. Manroe, president of the Young Men's Business League, Sweetwater; C. W. Clark, W. H. Jobe, president of the Sweetwater Manufacturers' Association; M. E. Rosser, Snyder; R. C. Crane, Sweetwater; Wm. M. Woodall, Eastland; James Spiller; Representative R. M. Chitwood (who had been very active in securing the passage of the bill thru the lower house at Austin); R. C. Thomas of Roby; George W. McDaniel of Abilene; Porter A. Whaley, Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Hamilton Wright, staff correspondent of the Fort Worth Record; Roscoe Ady of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; Silliman Evans of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; W. S. Cooper of Colorado; J. F. Hartford of Post and A. J. Coe of Colorado, all spoke at this meeting.

The protest meeting was splendidly reported by the press of Texas. It had profound influence throughout Texas as a factor in convincing the people of the state that West Texas was determined to secure an A. & M. College.

Ranger and Plainview Conventions.
The third annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, held at Ranger, and the fourth annual convention held at Plainview in 1921 and 1922, respectively, reiterated the demand of West Texas for the West Texas College. A. B. Spencer, long honorably connected with the West Texas College movement, was elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Plainview and gave much of his time thenceforth to the matter.

Third Platform Contest
In June, 1922, a referendum was submitted to the Executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not another contest should be placed under way to secure a West Texas A. & M. College. The directors on this referendum voted as follows:

For Continuing Contest 29
Against 1
Not voting 3
So, at the executive board meeting of the Chamber at Brownwood on July 10, 1922, again it was planned to wage the contest unrelentingly to secure a West Texas A. & M. College. At this meeting the appointment of Homer D. Wade, as Legislative Manager for the Chamber of Commerce, was confirmed among other appointments by the Executive Board.

The publicity and educational campaign continued and additional copies of the West Texas A. & M. College brief were mailed out and different towns and organizations lined up favoring the college movement. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce prepared again to secure a plank in the Democratic platform favoring the college. The Republican Party of Texas had previously inserted such a plank into their platform. Pat M. Neff was renominated for governor in the Democratic primary election of 1922 and his election was assured over his Republican opponent at the general election to follow in November. In private conversation he had specifically said to Homer D. Wade "Get a plank in the platform if you want that A. & M. College." And when Wade asked him as to what kind of a plank, he replied in substance, to get a plank,

the best possible, but some kind of plank.

It was a hot day in August when the San Antonio Democratic convention met in 1922. Unforgetful of the platform fight at Fort Worth two years previously, when many West Texas counties were not represented at the State Democratic convention, representatives of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce had spent several days telephoning to influential persons in West Texas for the purpose of seeing that every West Texas county, if possible, was represented at the convention. And West Texas was there.

To make a long story short, the convention adopted a platform calling for a West Texas A. & M. College, the same to be managed by the same board as managed the Texas A. & M. College. For the second time in six years a Democratic platform carried a specific demand for a full A. & M. College in West Texas. The fight before the Platform committee was handled by Homer D. Wade and Porter A. Whaley.

The fight won before the Democratic convention, it became necessary to get the people of West Texas agreed on a proper bill and a proper locating committee. Cato Sells had interested himself in the college movement and discussed different plans with various representatives of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

A. B. Spencer, then president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at this juncture, called Porter A. Whaley, manager, over the telephone and asked him his opinion of getting a West Texas-wide meeting called by some non-partisan at Fort Worth and Spencer suggested Mayor Cockrell of Fort Worth. Whaley immediately put in a long distance call for Mayor Cockrell, but he was not in Fort Worth, but at Mineral Wells, where he was located and where he agreed to call a meeting of the character specified.

This meeting was duly called and convened at the chamber of commerce auditorium in Fort Worth. It was presided over by Mayor Cockrell. Several members of the Senate and House attended the meeting, coming up by night train from Austin. The meeting proved a harmonious one and a bill was agreed upon which was to be introduced into the Senate by Senator Bledsoe and into the House by Representative Chitwood. The only difficulty in agreement upon the bills was in the locating committee for the college. Finally it was decided to accept as such committee the presidents of the State University, the Texas A. & M. College and the College of Industrial Arts, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Chairman of the State Board of Control. Later when the bill became a law, W. B. Bizzell, president of Texas A. & M. College, Dr. W. S. Sutton, acting president of the University of Texas, F. M. Bralley, president of the College of Industrial Arts, State Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Marrs and Chairman Cowell of the State Board of Control acted as the Locating Committee.

A suggestion was made to Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, by Governor Pat M. Neff, that was partly responsible for the final success of the movement for a state college in West Texas. It was while Mr. Wade was a member of the Board of Prison Supervisors and he and Governor Neff were on a tour of inspection of the penitentiary system.

In December, before the meeting of the 38th Legislature in January, the Governor happened to ask Wade if he would be in Austin any considerable part of the time during the coming session of the Legislature. An affirmative reply was given and the Governor asked the object of the extended stay and he was told it would be in connection with the continued fight for a West Texas College and the matter would be submitted early in the session and pressed vigorously.

Governor Neff made this observation:

"Make it a big one and ask for a large appropriation."
The Governor disavowed any intention of committal in favor of the proposed bill, but the significance of the simple statement was fully sensed. Later when the bill was being prepared, Wade was insistent upon a million dollar appropriation. The first bill presented to the 38th Legislature was sponsored by Senator W. H. Bledsoe and Representative R. M. Chitwood and had been approved by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It provided for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 with \$2,500 additional to meet the expenses of the Locating Board. After the bill was presented there was disagreement on several features but none on the amount. The original bill provided for the board of regents of the A. & M. College, functioning as such for the West Texas institution.

This feature was vigorously opposed by Representative Baldwin of Slaton, who presented a bill providing for a separate board. The original bill designed the 26th parallel as the south boundary. Representatives Jones of Val Verde and Quaid of El Paso objected to the bill, urging it go as far south as the 32th parallel.

Opposition was given to some other details, all of which were more or less confusing. Representative L. C. Carpenter of Dallas had introduced a bill providing for a Texas Technological College, the same to be located midway between Fort Worth and Dallas. At the same time Silliman Evans of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, a very close friend of Mr. Carpenter, was urging him to make this feature a part of the West Texas College.

The Bledsoe-Chitwood bill was on the calendar and these conflicting ideas were more or less disturbing. The day before the bill was reached in the House, Senator Bledsoe was impetioned by Mr. Wade to call a conference of those who had offered these various objections and amendments to the original bill. This was with a view to reaching an agreement. A conference was called and held in the reception room of the Senate. Present were Senator Bledsoe, Representative Chitwood, Rep. L. T. Carpenter of Dallas, Rep. Baldwin of Slaton and one or two other members of the house. Silliman Evans of the Star-Telegram and Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were also in the conference. After explanation of the object of the conference by Senator Bledsoe, a general discussion followed. It was agreed without much difficulty to amend the bill to the 26th parallel.

The name of the "new baby" was a real difficulty. The name West Texas College and West Texas A. & M. College both had staunch friends. Representative Carpenter was unwilling in his position to have the proposed college to take the name it bears. He agreed to all other provisions and said that if the name "Texas Technological College" should be given, he would throw his support to the movement. The conference accepted his view and Senator Bledsoe was given the task of writing the corrected bill. His address himself to this task without delay and in the afternoon of the conference a redrafted and revised bill, as drawn by Senator Bledsoe, was submitted to the conferees for approval and correction.

All having approved the draft as made by Senator Bledsoe, Wade took the copy to the multigraph office and had same ready for distribution among the House members the following morning. When it came up for consideration, it was passed by an overwhelming majority.

House Bill became Senate Bill No. 193 and passed that body with little opposition, early in February, 1923. This passage by the House and Senate caused no surprise but was of special joy to the membership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. President A. B. Spencer and Manager Porter A. Whaley, who had given their unremitting support, were highly elated as well as all other West Texans; but the governor had not signed the measure. This gave the opponents some hope. These opponents began to bombard the Governor with telegrams urging disapproval. The executive officers of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce assembled in the State Capitol and several thousand telegrams were received by Governor Neff urging his approval. It was said for every telegram urging disapproval ten were received urging approval.

Governor Neff did not keep any one in long suspense. On the morning of February 10, 1923, he sent for the Assistant Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and advised him that he would sign the bill at 10 o'clock on that day. He said that he would be willing to participate in any ceremony that was desirable.

So many had contributed to the success of the measure that it was decided that only the more active ones should be invited to witness the Governor's signature on the bill. The ones selected were Senator W. H. Bledsoe of Lubbock, Representative R. M. Chitwood of Sweetwater, Representative L. T. Carpenter of Dallas, Silliman Evans of the Star-Telegram and Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Representative Carpenter was unavoidably detained, but the others were present. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce presented Governor Neff with a gold pen and with this he signed his official signature. In doing so he declared it was a great satisfaction to him to give his approval to the measure that meant in years to come the crowning act of his tenure of office as governor.

A few days later Governor Neff called Mr. Wade by long distance telephone and tendered him a place on the Board of Regents of the newly created institution. This was because of his interest in securing the passage of the bill and the part played by him in the creation of the school. This proffered honor was declined and Mr. Wade urged the appointment of two other representatives of West Texas who were selected.

The Locating Contest
Something like thirty West Texas cities entered the contest to secure the location of the Texas Tech College. For three months "Where would the college go?" was the principal talk one heard in West Texas. A general celebration over the victory won had previously been held in

glorious manner in Sweetwater and attended by approximately 25,000 people. Talks were made by many who had taken part in securing the college.

The Board of City Development at Sweetwater had given an excellent banquet in the evening and Governor Neff was the principal speaker. Finally the Board met and announced that Lubbock had won the contest and would be the home of Texas Tech. Practically every other contending city wired Lubbock its congratulations and the long contest

was over. Thirty-three thousand people attended a barbecue in Lubbock the day the cornerstone was laid and on September 30, 1925, the day the school was formally opened, nearly 1,000 students matriculated. Formal opening exercises were held and talks made by distinguished state officials and citizens.

The members of the executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce attended these formal opening exercises and intermingled with President F. W. Horn and the Board of Regents of the new College.

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J. F. COX, M. A. Dean
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BEAUTIFY GARDENS WITH NATIVE PLANTS

BY LEITIE FAUCETT

West Texas, how does your garden grow—with blue bells and sumac shells and pretty cedars all in a row? If not then your garden complex is wrong for the latest spring horticulturally—let not plants be without honor in their own country. To those who have only read of the "vast plains of West Texas," and who are unfamiliar with its wealth of beauty spots, it might seem that in this era when it is the popular thing to feature native plants and flowers in one's garden, that the West Texan might not be able to vie with others in beautiful gardens, but a study of the resources, and time and thought given to the transplanting of the native plants, trees, and flowers, would convince one that a most lovely garden may be built of these.

This popular idea of landscaping gardens, and particularly all public grounds, such as schools and colleges, with the native plants is receiving strong endorsement from many, as the acclimated plants withstand many weather conditions unfavorable to the foreigner.

A recipe suggested for landscaping a West Texas garden is: plow well one plot of ground; add a few stately oaks and half a dozen pecan trees; surround with as many agaves as desired; dot with cedar trees; sprinkle with blue bonnets and daisies; season with red bud; mix with a plentiful supply of elbow grease, moisten with a little water, arrange artistically, bask in one summer's sun, and the result will be highly satisfactory.

Each section of this vast empire of West Texas, having a different flora, has of course its own selections to make, and in writing of native plants to be used in beautifying one's premises I have attempted to select those which are generally grown. Plants native to West Texas, and which do not grow in every section, may be secured from the state nurseries and a large percentage of them will grow and prosper in any section. There was one garden in Abilene last summer in which the native plants were featured, plants which were all transplanted from their native soil, which was indeed a thing of beauty, and the gardener attributed his success to the fact that not any plant, tree, or flower had ever been left exposed to the air, but when taken from the ground, had instantly been wrapped in wet sacks or cloths and planted again as soon as possible.

May Transplant Cedars—The success with which the lovely cedar trees which grow in such profusion on hills and mountains throughout West Texas, may be transplanted assures every lover of an artistic garden, a pretty background for flowers or a pretty ornamentation for the front yard, as the back yard for flowers is daily growing in favor, the front lawns are dotted with evergreens. The western mountain cedars stay green throughout the year, while the majority of imported "evergreens" turn a red or brown

in this country in the winter months. For successful transplanting trees not over 12 inches in height should be selected, and the ones growing in clay and not in sandy soil, transplant with less care as the dirt which surrounds the roots must be moved with the tree, the clay soil clings better. Have at hand a gunny sack and place ball of dirt, which should be at least a foot in diameter, on sack, pile around closely with nails, and in removing to garden place in large hole, leaving sack on roots, as this in no way hinders the growth of the tree, but assures the holding of the native soil on the roots. All plants and trees should be set in holes about an inch lower than the original growth. The best month for transplanting cedars is May or August and soon after a rain. The cedars should never be planted in a low place as they require very little water. Native cedars I recently viewed in a garden had grown from eight inches to eight feet in height in six years.

Texas has three-fourths of the native pecan trees of the United States and the most and best pecan land in the world. Where native trees flourish as pecans do in West Texas, is proof that the soil is suitable for the trees, and there are many hundreds of acres where the pecan would flourish if tried. Sunshine, moisture and rich soil are the three requisites for pecan growing and from an economical standpoint the pecan is accorded to be West Texas' best tree, and there is no other that may be made in Texas that offers as large return as the pecan and it is perhaps as safe as any other. It is true there are some insects that injure the crop, but no more often than insects injure cotton, peaches or other fruit.

Pecans may be transplanted when very young with some degree of success but the nursery trees bear in so much less time than the transplanted trees that the money paid for them is soon returned. Pecan trees purchased from the nurseries or transplanted, should be well pruned and set in the ground which has been well prepared, until the trees stand at about two inches below its former depth at the planting line. The pecan requires watering only until it is growing well, but after that time it needs very little attention. For the first five or six years of their growth other shade trees outgrow the pecan, but a pecan tree fifteen years of age will equal in size almost any other shade tree of the same age. Budded or grafted trees, begin to bear nuts in from three to six years after being planted and seedling trees in about eight years, but seedlings never have a very prolific crop under fifteen years of age. But with pecans selling at 25 cents to a dollar a pound, the pecan is a good future bargain. An interesting comparison of the growth of the seedling and the grafted tree is being made by one West Texas gardener, who planted them side by side, and has given them the same

treatment. The grafted tree, planted in the spring of 1921, bore one pecan in the fall of '22, in '23 had sixteen pecans, in '24, 17 pecans, and in the fall of '25 had 170 pecans, weighing four pounds. The seedling planted in 1916 has never produced any nuts, although the tree is much larger.

Native Trees—Another native West Texas tree which adds beauty to any spot, and which may be transplanted with success, if the rules suggested above are followed is the liveoak. This is the prettiest native tree of West Texas, and is truly an evergreen. While the smaller trees may be transplanted with more success, very large varieties may be transplanted. The hackberry tree, nail "of," all sections of West Texas, makes excellent shade trees and are very hardy. The rule of never letting the roots of the native trees be exposed to air and sunshine must be observed if the trees are to live.

For beautifying lawns with native shrubbery, there is quite a selection of plants, the most easily grown being perhaps the agarita, which makes an exceptionally pretty hedge, the foliage being of an unusual blue-green shade and certain seasons of the year covered with scarlet berries. Such hedges are a matter of special pride with the owners of lovely homes in certain Texas cities. The agarita hedge is very easily "killed with kindness" as it requires very little water or attention. The principal thing to remember in the growing of the agarita hedge is to have a good drainage. The smaller plants, from six to eight inches in height, transplant with more success than the larger ones, and the plants must be moved with the native soil around the roots if they are to grow. From the berries a most delicious jelly is easily made.

The gorgeous vivid red blossoms of the red-bud, a small tree which flourishes natively in West Texas, upon and around the base of the mountains and hills, makes it a very lovely addition to any garden. Colorful blossoms come on the trees early in the spring and later come the glossy leaves. The species found in our mountains is far more lovely with larger and more glossy foliage than is found on many of the nursery products. If one is familiar with the red bud trees they may be transplanted as early as February but the ones who must wait until the tree is in blossom to distinguish it, need not fear failure to grow on that account, as they may successfully be transplanted if the roots are kept moist. The red bud does not attain its best growth in low places where it gets too much water. The red bud is especially well adapted to hedge growth, and may be kept trimmed, or allowed to grow to full height for a screen hedge. One very lovely hedge of the red bud which is a beauty spot in a garden I know, was planted in 1919, of slips 12 to 15 inches tall, and

it now is a screen hedge seven to eight feet in height, and in the spring it is covered with blossoms of a purplish rose.

Another lovely native hedge is of wild honeysuckle, whose green leaves are covered in the spring with cream colored flowers, and in the winter with scarlet berries. This honeysuckle may be found on the north side of the mountains. It grows four or five feet in height and falls over in lovely cascades in its native soil. A black wild currant flourishes in some sections of the western part of the state.

The Wild Plum—An economical and lovely tree for transplanting is the wild plum. There is no more fragrant flower than the blossoms of the wild plum and no better jelly than is made of its summer fruit.

A most valuable addition to any garden, be it east or be it west, is the native sumac, described in nursery catalogues as "a miniature gem." Through the hottest summer months the foliage of the sumac is pretty, but in the fall when the blossoms of the sumac puts on its crown of glory, a dress of yellow, orange and scarlet, its autumn foliage, and its seed pods, turning at the first touch of frost, show vividly against the evergreen of the stems. There are a number of varieties, it may grow as tall as six feet or be kept trimmed into one or two feet in height. If the plants are pruned this should be done in February or March.

Valuable in ornamental planting is the yucca of which there are many varieties, the most generally known being perhaps the eruculana yucca, or—speak plainly—bare grass, or—if you want some of the "rarest plants in existence, native of a limited area in West Texas and Mexico"—put on your old gray bonnet with the blue strings upon it and transplant from your pasture lot, the humble baregrass or Spanish bayonet, into urns on your front veranda, and ever afterward refer to your stately plants as the yucca radius, if it has a stem of several feet, surrounded by narrow divergent leaves; as the yucca filamentosa, if the leaves are curved and about two feet long, and from one to one and one-half inches wide; as the yucca stricta, if it has the narrow green leaves with white stripes on the edges; as the yucca nobilis if it has the white leaves. The Spanish bayonet will eventually grow into a tree, and the stem be covered with clusters of large cream colored bells, the trunks sometimes attain a growth of twenty feet. A variety of this yucca family which is very lovely is the one which produces a stalk of the cream colored blossoms which are perhaps three or four feet in height. All varieties of the yucca may be used to good advantage in rock hedges or rockeries.

Coral berries, a native plant, withstands the drought remarkably, and

is a very beautiful plant. At the base this plant throws out runners which take root and soon a hedge is grown, provided the gardener never works around the roots. Hedges of the vivid red berries make a bright spot in gardens which at certain seasons of the year are desolate save for this plant. A single plant or even a few of the coral berries, is not very pretty, it is an masse that the plants attain their best growth and show to the best advantage. A hedge of this will not be over three feet in height, and it does especially well in a partial shade.

Develop Cactuses—The native cactuses of West Texas, which in such varieties grow in the different sections, are being given more attention in the eastern states and recently magazine articles regarding their transplanting for the beautification of yards in the east, have brought them to the fore, horticulturally. They are of course especially suitable to the flat topped, vividly colored Spanish type house which are so popular just now.

For the transplanting of the wild flowers which in such beauty will soon carry the prairies of West Texas, care to be dug up, and as they are taken from the soil, wrap immediately in the cloths or sacks, and keep damp, and plant again as soon as possible. Flowers which bloom at the different seasons may be transplanted so that there is a succession of blooms from earliest spring until late frost. Of course the majority of the native plants are annuals, and this necessitates a repetition of the work each year, but a few may be selected which will continue to come from the same root.

A list of the native wild flowers should be headed with the Texas flower, the blue bonnet or Lupin, which grows massed in great colonies so thickly that nothing grows between. The blue bonnet is usually found on hillsides, and the seed may be gathered in June or July. The plants should be watched if one plans to raise them, and the seed gathered as soon as they pop out. They should be planted in the early fall, and will come up and grow all winter, and bloom in the spring. The spikes open a gray blue at the top and gradually change to dark blue.

Growing on the north side of the mountain may be found the phlox pliose, with blossoms on a ten inch stem in great clusters. This phlox is very similar in appearance to the cultivated plants. The blossoms are in shades of pink and rose, and occasionally white. They may be successfully transplanted when in bloom, if care is taken. Use a garden trowel, dig the soil for at least four inches deep, wrap in cloths, roll up and plant in semi-shaded positions, and a good percentage will live. The cultivation will sometimes

result in the development of 15 or 20 stalks to a plant, each topped with blossoms.

Pent steman or "beard tongue" or "fox glove," is another beautiful wild flower. The tubular shaped blossoms grow on stalks about one foot in height with rosettes of flowers on the stems. They are perennials, and may be transplanted successfully either in March or in the winter.

Blue bells, or customa risslanum, in great masses of purple blossoms give beauty to many sections of West Texas. The flowers grow in sand soil, or near springs and in low damp places. They are bell shaped flowers, shading from blue to royal purple. They are perennials, and may be grown from the seeds taken from the pods which in the late summer form, but may be transplanted with success if the plants are kept damp.

A Pretty Poppy—The callitriche, a miniature poppy, trails on the ground and blossoms in May. They are similar to the small hollyhock, and the flowers are from blood red, to dark red, pink and white. Another perennial which is especially beautiful is the wild larkspur or delphinium, a species of white larkspur not known anywhere else. Ordinarily they grow about 18 inches tall natively, and when cultivated sometimes attain four feet in height.

The evening primrose, a large four petal flower which opens white and turns pink with a stalk three or four feet in height topped with spikes one foot in length, will bear tubular scarlet flowers.

The gellidione, an annual which may be successfully grown from the seed gathered in the early fall or in August, when the blossoms are still on the plants, that they may be distinguished. The flowers are of red with yellow petaled tips. The seed may be planted in the fall, and they will soon come up and have a slow winter growth, then blossom in the spring.

The blue salvia, a perennial, with sky blue or lavender blossoms, is a member of the sage family, but much prettier which grows in such profusion in certain sections of West Texas. The wild sun flower may be transplanted and in hedges cultivated to great beauty; the golden rod, a blazing star flower, is pretty for fall blooming, and easily transplanted. In early spring the woods are starred with the lupines in carpets of blue and purple, the native daisies, both yellow and white, and the beauty of the blossoms soon repays one for the work of the transplanting.

Observation and study of the common flowers about us is sure to reveal very uncommon traits and beauty of whose existence we never dreamed, and soon the West Texan on a tour into the country will be greeted by hosts of familiar blossoms. It is only a chosen few of the favorites that have been mentioned

here because they are the most west of all. And the advent of early wild spring flowers, make feel with the poet Brown: "Oh, world as God has made All is Beauty."



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Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, callus or "hard skin" on bottom of feet, instantly it stops hurting, then shortly it lifts right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle "Freezone" for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, sore between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. Advertising.

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If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calomel powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—Advertising.

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Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can use. Colors, shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything.

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertising.

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RELICS OF EARLY DAYS PRIZED BY WEST TEXAN

A Prophecy of Reconstruction Days

(Continued from page 2)

and who are not legally exempted from military service, are hereby declared to be, and they shall be held and deemed to be, in the military service of the Confederate States for the War."

Then there is Robert Stevenson's bond, for \$28,000, made to the Republic of Texas, Washington County, for the purchase at public sale of 4,244 acres of James Bowie's estate on Navidad River.

Milam Colonist's Application—A document dated Sept. 20, 1835, was John Steward's application for a league of land in the Milam Colony. It ran: "I, John Steward, a colonist introduced by R. M. Williamson, agent of the empresario Benj. R. Milam, for the contract which said Milam celebrated with the supreme government of this state (Cochulla) under date of the 12 January, 1831, respectfully represent to you that I am a single man, and that I have entered this country resolved to settle in it forever, and with the approbation of the agent of said empresario I have selected a league of land in the colony of the same. I hereby present myself so that you may be pleased (as the Commissioner duly authorized for that purpose) to admit and put me in possession, real and personal, of said league of land, with the understanding that I bind myself to settle and cultivate the same as the law directs."

The document was signed and executed in the town of Mina, Coahuila, Texas. Talbot Chambers was Commissioner. Steward was admitted and given a league of land on the San Antonio road. He was not, however, to enjoy it in peace, for war was on and the armed hosts of Texas and Mexico were swinging along that same San Antonio road. What became of John Steward, and who owns his league now? Who can say?

Despallier's Letter—Major William Oldham kept good company. Among his friends was Charles M. Despallier, a French Lon-

donian of high name who emigrated to Texas before the revolution. Despallier's headright league was in Denton County on the present site of the town of Sanger, and, after his death, was involved in a suit among his heirs. Thirty years afterward Oldham may have been interested in that suit, which may explain the recovery of the Oldham papers in Denton County.

The Despallier letter, dated March 18, 1835, before Texas declared her independence, was written from Monclova, Coahuila. Despallier was asking Oldham for correct information regarding rumors that his, Despallier's, brother, Madison Despallier, had been convicted of killing a man in Alexandria; the writer adding that in Coahuila "public predgadic" were against his brother, who was a man of violent temper. The letter also reported the election of Augustin Viesca as Governor of Coahuila.

Last the facsimile printed with this article be dim, this was the note of January 7, 1836 (written prior to the Alamo and San Jacinto), from Sam Houston to B. C. Wallace, acting assistant adjutant general of the Texas forces: "Major William Oldham, Texas Infantry, has permission to be absent until the 15th of February, when he will report in person to the general superintendent of the Recruiting Service. By order of Sam Houston, Commander-in-Chief. Valour of Texas Troops."

The letter of June 10, 1864, from Jefferson Davis to Hon. W. S. Oldham, C. S. Senate, had to do with a petition of certain Texas troops to be transferred to the Trans-Mississippi Department. The petition had been refused on the ground that such a movement across the river would expose the troops to danger of capture. Oldham had evidently fired up at the thought and accused President Davis of impugning the courage of the Texans, for the President, in the letter of June 10th, hastened to say that the petition had not been refused for want of confidence in the men. Davis wrote: "My solicitude for the honor and welfare of those gallant soldiers from Texas is scarce-

ly less than your own."

Then there was a commission signed by John P. Coles, judge of the Probate Court of Washington County, Republic of Texas, dated March 27, 1847, appointing William Oldham administrator of the vacant estate of Samuel Logan, deceased.

And a slave bill of sale from Richard W. Garrett of Greene County, Ala., to Thomas Cassidy of Austin, Texas, for "a certain negro slave named Bob, aged about twenty-five years, warranted to be sound and healthy," for a consideration of \$1,000.

And a land grant, or bounty, of 1,280 acres in Milam County to William Isaac, dated Feb. 9, 1846, and signed by Anson Jones, President of the Republic.

And that priceless document referred to, a note in an envelope of the Confederate States of America, dated at "Headquarters, Army N. Va.," and reading: "Guards and pickets will pass Judge Oldham, C. S. Senator, to the Texas Brigade and back to Richmond, at will. (Signed) R. E. Lee, General."

The most interesting long documents in the collection were, in this writer's opinion, Judge Oldham's letter of Sept. 23, 1850, to John Seiden Roane, Little Rock, Ark., and Edward Fontaine's letter of Sept. 21, 1865, to Oldham.

The latter, reproduced in full, accompanies this article as a separate feature. The former, Oldham to Roane, in Oldham's writing, is a copy of the original letter. Roane was governor of Arkansas and Oldham abused him so roundly, while defending himself against Roane's charges as evidently conveyed in another letter, that he, Oldham, deemed it wise to make a copy of his letter for his own files.

Oldham and Roane had been law associates some years earlier, Roane evidently having been a protege of Oldham's, and they had fallen out. Oldham discusses their differences with refreshing candor, but at the same time with a stilted dignity. But here are excerpts from the letter to speak for themselves.

A Pioneer's Irony—"By the last mail I received your esteemed favor of the 23rd ult.," began Oldham, as though he were writing an old and valued friend. "Although you inform me that you will not trespass upon my valuable time by requesting an answer, yet I cannot forbear doing so, in order to tender to you my thanks for the

renewed manifestation of your kind feelings toward me." Then down to business—

"Wherein I have ever wronged you I have yet to learn. I may have wronged, perhaps, others more by ascribing to you by mistake good qualities which you do not possess, and virtues to which you are a stranger. I did not suppose that the contents of my letter to Wells, a copy of which I enclosed you, would create any surprise to you. It contained a simple statement of facts about a claim which seven years ago was placed in our hands for collection, which was committed to your special charge, which fact you concealed from Mr. Wells when asking you for information upon the subject, and attempted to turn him upon me for payment. x x x

"Excuse me for returning to you your chaste and classical compliment of 'black and wicked heart.' I do not know that you have any heart at all. I am sure not more than enough to sustain animal vitality, and that little, I am of the opinion, is of the same color as your liver. Which of the bills of Oldham & Roane did you ever foot yourself during the existence of that firm? I do not believe I left a single unpaid demand upon that firm when I left Arkansas. You have never settled one dime since, nor before to my recollection.

Respects to His Excellency—"You say," Oldham went on with mounting anger, "I have hung upon your life like an incubus. Professionally, I suppose, by taking you into partnership, getting all the business and attending to it with accuracy any of your assistance, collecting the fees and accounting to you for more than one-half, while you never accounted to me for anything, or scarcely anything. Politically, by supporting you for the legislature in 1844 and aiding you to get a large majority in Crawford County, a county in which you were badly beaten for Governor in 1849; by getting Greenwood to decline being a candidate for the speakership, by which means you were elected. You are the first man who ever complained of my being an incubus upon him except when I was against him. If ever I was such to you, it was because you would be a toady to me. I believe a lady in Van Buren gently hinted the same to you once.

"Yes, Your Excellency x x x the man who submitted without a word to my publication in the newspapers

in Arkansas in 1848 calling in question his veracity, when I was present, can with propriety talk about castigating me now that I am in another state and six hundred miles distant. If, however, you should ever conclude to do such a thing, let me advise you to bestow it among the many other airy notions of your imagination as done, and save yourself the trouble and probable mortification of attempting it.

Some Kindly Advice—"Before bidding you adieu," Oldham went on, "you will permit me as your senior partner in law and politics to bestow on you my blessing and a few words of parting advice by which you may profit. Notwithstanding you so little deserve her smiles, you have been a favorite of fortune. You have obtained your present elevation without any extraordinary talents, without industry, and without the confidence of a single man who knows you well. x x x Like Jonah's gourd vine, you have grown up in a night.

"Beware that you are not eaten down by the worms in the morning. Trust not to the continuation of the smiles of the fickle goddess. She will frown upon you when you least expect it. Temporary success may be achieved by the means you have achieved, but permanent position cannot be maintained by them. The world does not know you as I do. Follow the above advice, or rest assured that the place which now knows you will shortly know you no more forever."

"With this letter our correspondence closes. If you should write me, your letter will be returned unopened if addressed in your handwriting; if in that of another, upon seeing your signature. Your letter I will preserve as a precious memento of our past and present friendship. A copy of this will be retained in companionship with it. They will descend to my children as an evidence of the assurances of my most distinguished consideration.

"(Signed) W. S. Oldham."

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Colorful Coats and Frocks



SMART TOUCHES.
Note the Scarf and Plaited Taffeta Ruffles



USEFUL CHARM.
It Joins the Deep Yoke to the Frock.



Models by Julia Holt Moore

TWILL TOPCOAT.
It Has a Fur Collar and Embroidery on the Revers.



THE NEW CAPE BACK.
Twill Topcoat with Scalloped Revers.

THE coat is a joint consideration with the frock one plans to wear with it, for both these bits of costumery must be gracefully allied.
Color plays a conspicuous part in effecting a graceful unity. Bois de Rose is allied with navy blue; two shades of green are seen.

THE topcoat is an important consideration to the well-dressed woman this Spring. It is so subtly allied to the frock one wears with it that it becomes the nucleus from which a complete costume is built.

Distinctive, though unobtrusive, little features mark the smart coats. There are scalloped edges at the front closing and at the lower part of the jaunty cape in the model illustrated. These lend a "different" note that is appreciable. A piping of narrow silver leather breaks the expanse of the long puffed sleeves, and a note of elegance is introduced by means of the ermine bandings seen at the cuffs and on the inner side of the collar.

Originally, when the afternoon frock pictured today was displayed at a recent fashion show, it was developed of black georgette with embroidery of multi-colored threads. Chinese green was the color of the long string necktie and also of the band of georgette which finishes off the tunic blouse just above the knees. The embroidery is repeated in rectangular motifs on the sleeves and again, in a dainty way, on the little turn-over collar.

Leaf green silk crepe extends into a becoming point and into long, puffed sleeves at the top of a black crepe frock. These were the colors in which this frock was originally designed, although any number of other combinations are attractive. A graceful joining was conceived in the embroidery which marks the green yoke into leaves and outlines this pattern where the two fabrics meet. The pointed line is repeated in the founces of black crepe seen at the front of the skirt.

Crepe silk, in the new film-like quality, is combined with plaited taffeta ruffles in another frock. The collar is really a narrow scarf, drawn about the throat and tied at the front. Points of smocking simulate a belt-line.

A chic street coat of twill shows fur only at the collar. Silver stitched quilted revers are of taffeta to match the color of the coat. A small hat of crushable felt completes the costume.

It is interesting to note the Americanization of French frocks. An American designer goes to Paris and selects from the vast number of offerings displayed in the salons a few typically French frocks which he believes have the essentials of making a popular American frock. And by "popular," one does not mean that the frock will be seen on every street. Popularity, in the style sense, is construed as the quality which makes a frock so attractive that it can be worn by the average woman for the social occasions of a modern program.

A French frock needs much revamping before it becomes appropriate to the American woman's needs. Lines are made more agreeable by being trimmed to a tailored nicety; panels are tacked in place and sleeves are cut to suit the activities of the woman who purchases her clothes ready made.

These are a few of the changes which are effected in the so-called copies of French frocks. They are not copies, in fact, but rather improvements on the original lines conceived by French couturiers. It is true that the ideas are essentially created by the French modiste. Whether the fashion world shall offer plaited ruffings, capes on coats, knee-length frocks, is decided in Paris.

But HOW these shall be worn is decided by the American style creator who revamps what Paris offers, so that American women can preserve their well-earned reputations of being "the best-dressed in the world."

COLORFUL EMBROIDERY.
Displayed on a Georgette Afternoon Frock.

