

DALE AND MOORE BILLED ON BRIBE CHARGES

ANOTHER DISTRICT COURT FOR LUBBOCK APPROVED BY HOUSE

BLEDSOE'S BILL NOW WAITS ONLY GOVERNOR'S O. K.

99TH COURT AS WELL AS
72ND, WILL SIT
HERE

VOTE IS 105 TO 8

GROWTH OF PLAINS CALLS
FOR MOVE, SAYS LEE
SATTERWHITE

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—In no way slackened by their Washington day excursion trip to Laredo, house members Wednesday ground out a heavy day's work, killing two senate measures of extensive import, and disposing several others of lesser magnitude.

Supporting a motion by Representative Snelgrove, the house voted 99 to 52 to strike out the existing clause, thus killing the Fairchild senate bill that would have authorized county commissioners to employ expert stenographers for county judges.

The Stuart senate just resolution to call a convention to frame a new state constitution for Texas was tabled 52 to 33 after debate in which Representative Sam Gates said "we better observe the constitution we have now."

Pass Bledsoe Bill
Championed by Representative Lee Satterwhite, the Bledsoe senate bill to create a new district court, the 99th, for Lubbock county, was finally passed, 105 to 8, making two judicial districts for that county where the 72nd now operates. Satterwhite argued that the rapid growth of the plains country demands new courts.

The Nipal senate bill to require the supreme court to remain reversed cases only to the appellate courts was voted down, 52 to 43. Judge E. R. Binks, veteran jurist, opposed the bill on grounds that the supreme court should not be burdened with cases to be tried in courts of appellate courts as it does.

Cells Senate "Acrobatic"
AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Charges that the present senate is the most "acrobatic and acrobatic" Texas has ever elected were made on the floor of the upper house today by Senator Miller of Parker county in the course of debate on the Woodward bill to admit improperly obtained evidence in the trial of criminal cases.

Debate on the bill occupied the whole session and no vote had been taken on passing the measure to third reading when the senate adjourned.

Reverses Self
Senator Miller pointed out that at the last session he passed the amnesty bill, and that it repudiated it at this session. It also passed the law excluding illegally obtained evidence at the session, he said, and was now seeking to repeal that law.

The bill in question, according to its author, Senator Woodward of Coleman, would do away with many acquittals on technicalities, where the defendant was clearly guilty.

Atticus Webb Hit
Atticus Webb, head of the Texas anti-union league and prohibition ally, came in for heated discussions. Senator Miller charged that four letter files full of telegrams he had received urging him to vote for the bill were couched in exactly the same language and that even the punctuation was the same.

**McCleary Named
as City Secretary**
The city commission yesterday named F. W. McCleary, of the Hicks Rubber company, as city secretary, to succeed F. W. Green, resigned. Mr. McCleary will take office March 1. He was formerly city secretary of Honey Grove.

OUT TWICE, GOES AGAIN
Fred Shidmore, recipient of two pardons from Mrs. Ferguson, sentenced to six year term.

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—Fred Shidmore, twice pardoned by former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, was given a six year penitentiary sentence in criminal district court here Wednesday on a charge of burglary. The jury was out in 20 minutes.

HALF-WIT KILLER CAUGHT
Nehemiah, who terrorized country-side Sunders with Little Resistance in Officers

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.—After terrorizing residents of country side for almost 24 hours and evading several police forces, a 34-year-old, half-wit, farmer who shot and killed two and wounded three others on the Olin Anderson farm Tuesday was captured and brought to the Johnson county jail here today. He made little resistance.

British Warship May Sail for Nicaragua

Veteran of Texas
Newspapers Dead

HOUSTON, Feb. 23.—Hunt McCaleb, 57, one of the most widely known newspapermen in Texas, died at 4:47 p. m. Wednesday at Hot Springs, Arkansas, according to a message received here Wednesday night. Mr. McCaleb has been in ill health for many years.

NORDYKE DEALS OUT FINES, JAIL TERMS

EIGHT DEFENDANTS GET TOTAL
OF 380 DAYS, \$40, FINES IN
COUNTY COURT

Pleading guilty before County Judge Charles Nordyke yesterday to theft of 21 pieces of lumber from the construction site of the Baptist church on 19th street, a man named Walters, "Christian name unknown," court records reflect, was yesterday fined \$10 and sentenced to ten days in the county jail. He said he was going to build a house with the lumber.

His was one of eight cases in county court during the day. Tom Hogan was fined \$10 and given ten days in jail for "rudely displaying a pistol." Joe Evans and Albert Mitchell, negroes, were fined \$5 each and sentenced to ten days in jail for theft of automobile and other accessories. Henry Hodges and Raymond Butler were each assessed a \$5 fine and a ninety day jail sentence on charges of swindling, and two juveniles were given light penalties and remanded to their parents.

The total penalties reached \$10 in fines and 380 days in jail.

PEP ATTRACTS INTEREST

Many Drawn to New Town Near
Site of Yellowhouse Oil Well,
Operators Declare

Interest in the development of PEP, four miles west of the Yellowhouse number 1 well, has been steadily increasing, according to Alexander Brothers, local realtors who have charge of the land there. A total of \$2555 worth of lots in the PEP townsite have been sold by the company in the past two days, J. E. Alexander said yesterday.

MIKE HOGG TAKES OFFICE

Sen. of Late Renowned Governor of
Texas Enters On His Duties As
Legislator from Houston.

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Mike Hogg, of Houston son of the late renowned James H. Hogg, former governor of Texas, was sworn in as a member of the house of representatives today to fill the place vacated by the death of Judge Norman G. Kittrell recently.

APPROVE BONUS LOANS

Senate Passes Measure Which Would
Allow Veterans to Get Money
On Certificates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The house bill authorizing the Veterans Bureau to make loans to veterans on their unpaid service certificates was passed today by the senate.

The bill now goes to conference for adjustment of differences between the two houses. The senate added an amendment to repeal a section of the veterans act under which men temporarily disabled and receiving hospitalization would have their compensation reduced from \$30 to \$40 after July 1.

KILLS WIFE AND ESCAPES

Pennsylvania Shoots Sheriff and
Steals Sheriff's Car to Get Away
After Slaying Woman

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Ernest Rickett, 36, of South Langhorne, near here late today shot and killed his wife, Helen, 35, after Sheriff Abram C. Kulp, of Bucks county, in the afternoon, stole the sheriff's motor car and escaped. Kulp is in a serious condition in a hospital.

FLYERS' DEATH ASSURED

Finding of Wreckage of Planes Kills
Last Hope for Army
Airmen

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 23.—All doubt was removed as to the fate of Lieutenants Gray and Harris, two missing airmen, by the finding today of the propeller and parts of the wings of the airplane, stole the sheriff's motor car and escaped. Kulp is in a serious condition in a hospital.

U. S. FAILING TO PROTECT BRITISH SUBJECTS, IS CHARGE

KELLOG INFORMED

LATIMER ORDERED TO
GUARD FOREIGN INTER-
ESTS IS REPLY

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Great Britain is contemplating the dispatch of a warship to the coast of Nicaragua, the state department has been informed, Secretary Kellogg tonight made public a telegram from American minister Eberhardt at Managua, saying he had been informed by the British charge d'affaires, of Great Britain's intentions.

Such action is contemplated "reluctantly," Eberhardt was informed, "in the absence of guarantees from Nicaragua and United States governments for the protection of the lives and property of British subjects in the event of further street fighting, incendiarism and piracy in the threatened districts of this republic."

The only statement from the state department was a formal one from Mr. Kellogg that "Admiral Latimer has been instructed from the beginning to protect foreign as well as American lives and property and is doing everything by sea to do so."

The telegram of Mr. Eberhardt dated yesterday and received this afternoon follows:

The British Note
The following has today been received from Mr. Patterson, the British charge d'affaires in Nicaragua: "I have the honor to inform your excellency that in the absence of guarantees from the Nicaraguan and United States governments for the protection of the lives and property of British subjects in the event of further street fighting, incendiarism and piracy in the threatened districts of this republic, his Britannic majesty's government are reluctantly contemplating the dispatch of a man-of-war to the western coast of Nicaragua."

"It is with pleasure that I am instructed to inform your excellency that his majesty's government thanks the government of the United States once more for its assistance and still continues to rely thereon."

All-College Frolic to Be Held Tonight

With the Aggie club featuring with an old fashion farm orchestra and with every organization on the campus participating, the staff of La Verne, the Tuck year book, will present the second annual all-college frolic at the high school auditorium tonight. More than 100 students are to take part in the program which will include both classical, popular and comedy numbers. Fourteen acts have been prepared which will include two orchestras, choruses, comedy skits, dance numbers, quartet numbers, mystic and dialogue.

HELD FOR CLUB MURDER

Dr. Frank Loomis of Detroit Sus-
pected by Police of Beating His
Wife to Death

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23.—Dr. Frank L. Loomis was held at police headquarters tonight on suspicion of first degree murder after detectives announced they had discovered three apparent discrepancies in his story of the finding of the body of his wife, Grace, 34, who was clubbed to death in their home last night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS \$17,000

Real estate transfers in Lubbock
yesterday were for a total considera-
tion of \$17,000.

Deaths from Quanah Blast May Reach Four

(By The Associated Press)
QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 23.—Three dead, five injured, one of these possibly fatally and property loss totaling \$2,000 was the toll Wednesday of an explosion here on the main line of the Northern Texas Utilities company.

The dead and injured were members of Holt Engineering company's crew which was replacing a 12 inch natural gas line with a 14 inch line. Investigation, which followed the ignition of escaping gas Wednesday morning, is in progress. The three men killed in the explosion are:

Here Is China's George Washington

Chang-Kai-Shek, Whose Activities Have Brought Foreign Warships and Warriors Hurrying to Shanghai, Is Greeted by His Nationalist Followers



DECLARE STONE NOT THEATRE BANDIT

EYE WITNESSES SAY THEY DID
NOT SEE DEFENDANT AT
ROBBERY SCENE

(By The Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Feb. 23.—William A. Stone, 22, did not rob and slay Roscoe Wilson, Marquette theatre treasurer, according to testimony offered by three defense witnesses who took the stand late Wednesday afternoon in criminal district court in the Stone robbery with firearms case.

Identified Silvers
Three witnesses, whose testimony did not coincide with that of earlier state witnesses declared that they had identified J. R. Silvers, alias Cecil Chambers as the bandit who fired the fatal shot, grabbed a bag containing \$1,000 and jumped into a moving car driven by another man.

Witnesses testified as to the identity of Silvers were Joe Donahue, driver for the Yellow Cab company, who stood across the street and saw a bandit shoot down Wilson at the north-west corner of Tenth and Commerce streets; Ben Coplin, operator of a cleaning and pressing shop on Tenth street; and Denton Hawes, cigar stand operator.

RADIO BILL IS SIGNED

Coolidge Puts Stamp of Final Approval
On Measure to Bring Air Under
Federal Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Designed to place on explicit conditions in the air, the radio control bill today finally became a law with the signature of President Coolidge. The law is enacted by Congress after months of effort, was a compromise between the house and senate. A commission of five members, to have complete control of radio communication for one year is provided. After that time initial control will pass to the secretary of commerce.

BORAH PLAN HITS SNAG

Idaho Senator Told to Go Ask Kel-
logg Whether Congress Can
Visit Central America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Plans of chairman Borah to have the senate foreign relations committee visit Mexico and Nicaragua during the recess of Congress to get first hand information on the situation there, encountered some preliminary snags today in the committee itself. Administration senators forced through a motion directing Senator Borah to obtain the views of Secretary Kellogg as to the desirability of such a visit.

HELD IN MISSOURI FOR WIFE MURDER IN HAYTI

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 23.—Louis Yates was held without bond today on a charge of first degree murder in the death of his wife at Hayti, February 18.

BUILDING FOR YEAR \$172,450

Lubbock February building was re-
ported pushed to a total of \$172,450,
and for the year, \$172,450.

PLAINVIEW PRODUCE HOUSE IS BURNED

\$20,000 LOSS INCLUDES THREE
CARS OF EGGS AND
CHICKENS

Special to The Avalanche
PLAINVIEW, Feb. 23.—The Plainview Produce company plant was destroyed by fire here tonight shortly after 8 o'clock. Loss is estimated at \$20,000, which included three trucks and chickens which were unknown just before the plant was closed for the night. The plant was not heavily stocked. L. B. Platt, manager stated, the plant, which was recently improved and remodelled, was considered one of the largest poultry and produce houses on the South Plains. No plans for the future were announced by Manager Platt tonight, the headquarters of the company being in Abilene.

Origin of the fire is unknown.

Hassell Reprieve Is Made Official

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Governor Dan Moody today issued the proclamation granting a 30-day reprieve to George E. Hassell of Waukegan, confessed slayer of 15 persons.

Hassell, originally scheduled to die February 25, was granted the reprieve, the proclamation stated, principally because he has given notice of appeal and the law requires the court of criminal appeals must be allowed to act before his execution.

Moody also gave the fact that Hassell probably will seek an insanity trial as another reason for granting clemency.

TEXAN IS FOUND DEAD

Carl Von Jene, of Near Wichita Falls,
Leaves Note Telling Children to
Go Back to Germany

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 23.—Carl Von Jene, 24, wealthy farmer, was found dead in a rooming house about eleven miles southwest of Wichita Falls today. A shot gun, the right barrel of which contained an empty shell, was found near his body.

A note found on a table in the room said: "good bye, children. Think well of your father." "Go at once to Germany," Mr. Von Jene was a native of Germany.

BUTLER TO TAKE STAND

Young Man Charged At Mezie With
Murder Will Tell His Story
To Jury Today

MEZIE, Tex., Feb. 23.—Examination of witnesses in the trial of Hugh David "Hopkins" Butler, 19, at Groesbeck on charges of slaying Lester Bolton October 2, was expected to be concluded Thursday morning when the young defendant takes the stand in his own behalf.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO PURCHASE WATERSHEDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A bill providing expenditure of \$45,000,000 for government purchase and protection of the watersheds of navigable streams was passed by the senate tonight and sent to the house.

ANTI-COTTON GAMBLING BILL IS CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—By a vote of 36 to 27 the senate tonight took up for consideration the Caraway bill designed to prohibit gambling in cotton and grain on exchanges.

PLAINS KIWANIS MEET HERE TODAY

SEMI-DISTRICT CONVENTION TO
START AT 10 A. M. AT
LUBBOCK HOTEL

Lubbock is to be host again today when approximately 150 visitors from the various Kiwanis clubs of the Panhandle and South Plains will meet here for a semi-district convention which will be held in the Lubbock hotel, beginning this morning at 10 o'clock. Delegations are to come from as far north as Amarillo and from Tulsa on the south. Amarillo is to have a special party. 25 men while Tulsa and Plainview are to have large representation also.

Starts at 10 A. M.
Starting at 10 o'clock, the convention will hold through the afternoon. At the regular weekly luncheon, the visitors are to be guests of honor.

Delegations are to be in charge of the program on which will appear prominent Kiwanians of this section of Houston. Ex-district Governor Frank Smith, of Houston; Ex-district Governor H. S. Stout, of Ft. Worth, and Deputy Governor Lucien Robo, of Wichita Falls. During the luncheon, the Tech faculty double quarter will favor the guests with special numbers.

CHINESE SHIPS SEIZED

Cruisers Whose Men Revolted and
Tried to Shell Arsenal Are Taken
Over by Shanghai Forces

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23.—The Chinese cruisers Kiangwei and Kiangling, whose crews revolted yesterday and attempted to shell the Kiangnan arsenal one mile from Shanghai, were seized today by officers of Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang. Their traitorous crews fled to the shore of the Shanghai river, and escaped summary action for their going over to the cause of the nationalist government, whose forces directed Shanghai.

SOVIET RUSSIA WARNED

Austen Chamberlain Sends Bolsheviks
a Note Telling Them to
Keep Their Promises Better

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The rising tide of British feeling against communist propaganda and the unstable relations between the British government and the Russian soviet have culminated in a stern warning forwarded today by Sir Austen Chamberlain to the Soviet government against the continuous breach of soviet engagements between the two governments and also the widespread bolshevik propaganda.

BRITISH TANKER BURNS

RAYMOND N. J., Feb. 23.—A British oil tanker Black Sea was sunk off this port today.

PROBES PANHANDLE OIL

Head of State Oil and Gas Division
Will Investigate Reports of Over-
production of Petroleum

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—H. E. East, head of the State oil and gas division will leave here soon for the Panhandle where a survey of alleged over-production of petroleum.

Deputy state geologists for some time have been conducting an investigation of reports that millions of cubic feet of gas are wasted daily.

ALLEGED BADMAN HELD

Oklahoma Who Is Said to Have Killed
a Man Is Captured After Hunt
in Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 23.—A. J. Clark, reputed bad man of Oklahoma, who killed William Fry two days ago and, for whom a man hunt has been staged through the Ozark hills since that time was arrested tonight twenty miles southwest of here.

TELLS BRIDE GOODBYE

AND KILLS HIMSELF

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The link of his final work of love and passion for his young bride, husband, George F. Poeser, wealthy money man, nationally prominent in republican politics, ended his life today with a bullet through his head.

Lubbock Temperature—Maximum 40; Minimum 40; West Texas, Thursday and Friday fair, mild temperature.

INDICTMENTS ARE ISSUED AGAINST EXPULLED PAIR

LOBBYISTS' ALLEGATIONS
BRING GRAND JURY
ACTION

NOT YET ARRESTED

FORMER LEGISLATORS,
FREE ON BOND, ARE
SEEKING OFFICE

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 23.—Indictments involving bribery charges which recently caused expulsion of F. A. Dale and H. H. Moore from the Texas house of representatives, were returned by the Travis county grand jury today, but not announced. The indictments probably will not be made public officially until Dale and Moore, now under \$2,000 bond each, are arrested. They both are conducting campaigns for re-election at the special election called for March 6 to fill their vacated seats.

During the last two weeks the grand jury has called before it several of the witnesses who testified before a house investigating committee that recommended the Dale-Moore expulsions. One was W. W. Chamberlain, Houston optometrist, who said he gave Dale \$1,000 in marked bills with the cognizance of Moore, to get Moore's optometrist license bill reported unfavorably from a house committee.

Rangers Tactful
Two others were Ranger Captains Frank Hamer and Tom Hickman who told of arresting the accused, Dale in a hotel alley shortly after the money was passed, and Muggs in his hotel room, where Chamberlain and Dale had been a few minutes previously.

Dale, a lawyer, admitted before the house investigating committee that the money was passed, but declared that Chamberlain forced the \$1,000 on him, unexpectedly as a "retainer fee," in case Chamberlain should be cited for contempt in connection with lobbying activities for the Texas optometrist association of which the latter sat at the house hearing introduced a letter that Chamberlain admitted writing to optometry association headquarters at Houston, asking for \$100 a day for lobbying expenses.

Exonerate Lobbyist
Chamberlain was "exonerated" of any irregularity when the house committee on public affairs a few days ago accepted his affidavit that his lobbying expenses were properly incurred.

Representative Rhoads, author of a resolution to investigate Chamberlain, recommended acceptance of the affidavit.

Second Conviction for Mellett's Death

CANTON, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Dor Rudner, Massillon, Ohio, hardware merchant, was convicted today of second-degree murder in the slaying last July of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor.

The verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

Patrick McDermott, now serving a life sentence in Ohio penitentiary, was charged with having fired one of the shots that killed Mellett. Louis Mazer, the third defendant, is awaiting trial next month.

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THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

In The Woman's Realm

BLANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR

PHONES 13 AND 14

Mrs. W. C. Barnett Is Charming Hostess to Needle Club

Mrs. W. C. Barnett was delightful hostess to the Local Needle Club, yesterday afternoon at her home on Avenue K. The afternoon was spent in needlework after which sandwiches, potato chips, stuffed olives, white cake and chocolate were served to the club members. The afternoon was a most enjoyable one.

Group Attends Party at Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis entertained with two tables of forty-two Tuesday evening at their home on Main street. Tallies were hatched and other table appointments carried out. The George Washington theme. Coffee, chicken salad, potato chips, olives and cherry pie were served. Plans were made for the coming week. Mrs. Davis was assisted by Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. J. C. Levens, Mrs. V. Nickols, Mrs. B. Malone, Mrs. A. Paulsen, Mrs. W. Foster, Mrs. R. Pickett, Mrs. W. A. Childers and O. V. Bagwell.

C. C. Crenshaw Speaks at Patriotic Tea and Program

C. C. Crenshaw made the principal address, a tribute to George Washington, at a patriotic program and Colonial silver tea given Tuesday evening by the First Christian Brethren church. Women in the class, dressed in Colonial costume, were hostesses and served the tea after the program. With Mrs. Crenshaw were Mrs. J. N. Lemmon, J. D. Quirk, and James R. Robinson pouring tea at two tables.

The orchestra played patriotic airs after which the assembled sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with Harold Rice and Louella Benson leading. Old time melodies were sung by Mrs. Frank Barclay and Mrs. R. L. McKnight and Mrs. McKnight sang "An Old Fashioned Garden" while it was pantomimed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith. The writing of the Declaration of Independence was pantomimed by Rev. W. P. Jennings, James E. Watson, and R. A. Mills. Miss Cornelia McAfee read Irvin Cobb's "Quality Folks."

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Is Scene of S. S. Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noah was the scene of a delightful party Tuesday evening when the Tech girls class of the First Baptist Sunday school, entertained the Tech boys class of the same institution. Guests were met at the door by Mrs. J. L. Noah, Mrs. J. L. Noah, and Mark Moore, dressed as Martha and George Washington. Games and contests were diversions of the evening after which cherry pie a la mode was served to the 22 who were present. Pearl Hendley was awarded a prize in one contest and Miss Brock, Blanche Fann and Zola Furrell and Riley Alexander were awarded the prize in another. Little Jane Akers, dressed in Colonial costume sang "The Old Fashioned Garden."

Officers Are Elected in Presbyterian W. M. S.

Mrs. R. A. Stuebel and Mrs. H. D. Woods were elected secretary and vice-president of the Presbyterian Women's auxiliary Monday evening in a general meeting at the church. Miss Charlotte Jackson, field worker, addressed the gathering.

Friday Visitors Day at High School of the City

Friday will be Visitors Day at the Junior and senior high schools and all patrons are being invited to call at some time during the school hours by the principals, Carroll Thompson and R. A. Matthews, and the P. E. A. president, Mrs. E. M. Smith. It was announced yesterday.

Spring Shoe



A patent leather shoe for spring has all the latest styles of laces, heels and soles. Look at the shoe above.

A la Martin Eggs Please Lois Moran



Eggs a la Martin are the favorite light luncheon dish of Lois Moran, one of today's favorite ingenues of the silver screen. And Lois has for this mid-day treat an extremely simple recipe she delights to share with our readers amongst whom there undoubtedly are many who have derived enjoyment from her photoplaying. Here it is:

Two tablespoons of Parmesan cheese
1/2 pint cream sauce and 6 eggs.

How It's Done

Put 2 tablespoons of cream sauce in the bottom of individual cups or ramekin dishes. Drop into each, on top of the cream sauce, one raw egg. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover with the remaining cream sauce. Stand the dishes in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven five minutes. The cream sauce acts as a non-conductor, and if the oven is not very hot, bake them eight minutes. Serve at once in the dishes in which they are cooked.

Camp Fire Girls Take Woodgatherers' Rank

Barbara Huebner and Evelyn Garlington took the woodgatherers' degree at a meeting of the Tunda Camp Fire group yesterday afternoon at the club house and Clara Paul Chauncey and Leslie Bullock were received as new members. Mrs. R. H. Martin, guardian, and Mrs. Earl Hunt, assistant, met with the girls. Plans were made for a hike, leaving meeting at the club house at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Those who were present were: Martha Alice Denny, Elizabeth Conner, Evelyn Garlington, Edith Ernest, Joan Smith, Ruth Simpson, Margaret Smith, Clara Paul Chauncey and Leslie Bullock.

Carlisle Band Will Be Financially Assisted by Women's Club

The Carlisle home demonstration club will assist the school band financially and wear the school tie was decided at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school after Mr. Robinson, the superintendent, has made these requests of the members. Miss Hazel Hamner, agent, met with the group, displayed a fireless rug and gave a lesson on the making of hot beds and cold frames. There were six present.

Mrs. I. F. Holland Is Sorosis Club Hostess

Mrs. I. F. Holland was hostess to the Sorosis club at a Texas state meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. B. Hawkins led the lesson. Prof. W. B. Wagoner who is one of the best speakers in the club sang a song written by H. G. T. Seales as a tribute to the Sorosis. Others who participated were: Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. Campbell, W. W. Royalty, C. E. Roberts and J. R. B. Cooper, giving talks on Texas musical organizations and compositions. Vocal selections, written by Texas composers, were sung by Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Holland.

TO HAVE SALE

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a food sale Saturday in the gym or city company.

Senior Prep B. Y. P. U. Has Party Tuesday

The senior prep B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, attended a party in the church parlors Tuesday evening with the sponsor, Miss Fern High, assisting in the games. Red, white and blue decorations were used and this same scheme was found in refreshments that followed many enjoyable games. Those who attended were: Sue Brown, Lois Mangum, Evelyn Owens, Leslie Bullock, Bernice Dean, Willie R. Cloninger, Dorothy Kelp, Kenneth Hicks, Willie Roane, Adrian Malone, Willie R. Waldron, Hollis Cross, Culver Hill, Lloyd Russell, Cyrus Lehn, A. G. Stalnaker and Bert Woods.

Miss Marie Jackson Is B. Y. P. U. Hostess

Miss Marie Jackson, sponsor, entertained the junior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 8 o'clock at her home, 1702 Broadway, with the assistance of Misses Ruby and Rachel Jackson. Hatchet favors were given the guests and cherry punch was served with cookies to Gladys Hall, Mattie Kate Vaughn, Odell Ford, Delbert Vaughn, Janet Barnett, Joyce Jackson, Arline Harris, Thelma Ray Newell, Alope Low, Rachel Campbell, Ethel Murray, Geraldine Marohy, James Dunn and Howard Patterson.

Athenaeum Delegate to Triangle Club on Tuesday

The Athenaeum club, in business and program session Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, voted to send a delegate to the Quaint meeting of the seventh district federation club and studied a lesson art with Mrs. O. B. Trinkle leading. Those who assisted her in making tables were: Mrs. W. L. Hatch, J. C. Granberry and L. C. Tatom. Mrs. E. A. Hankins read a paper prepared by Mrs. J. H. Hankins and Mrs. R. Q. Fries read a paper prepared by Mrs. W. S. Ferguson. A piano duet was played by Mrs. A. W. McKee and Mrs. R. D. Moxley.

Misses Dalrymple and Carter Entertain Classes

Misses Edith Carter and Irma Dalrymple entertained their Sunday school classes of small boys Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalrymple, 1505 13th street, with games and contests after which ice cream, cake and candies were served with billiards as favors. Winners in contests were Frank Montfort and Harold Lynn.

Evening Meeting P. T. A. to Be Held Friday

With a get-acquainted hour following a program, the Dupre ward school parent-teacher association is to have a night meeting on Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth West, of the Tech library, and Superintendent M. H. Duncan, are to speak.

SPRING SILHOUETTE

The spring silhouette, as predicted in Paris, shows slender lines, with fullness at the wrist or shoulders, with a moderately high waistline, elevated in front.

New Shirts, New Underwear--Manhattan, Eagle and Munsing Made Them--

YOU CAN BUY THEM IN CONFIDENCE

We like to sell men items with national reputations. Most men prefer them--have proved that in the long run it's economy to buy them.

You'll find our mens store made up of lines that are Nationally and FAVORABLY known--such makes as those listed above.



UNDERWEAR FOR THE NEW SPRING SEASON

Here also are nationally known garments--underwear that has stood the test of service for numbers of seasons. Enjoy the added wear and comfort from this superior kind.

MUNSING GARMENTS

Nainsook unions in a good weight material--a garment that is cut to fit--in varied styles for the different preferences--priced only \$1.00

Munsing light weight knit garments--an ideal weight at this season--also used by many men as all year garments. All styles priced \$1.00 to \$2.00

Manhattan two piece underwear--much favored by many men--in light weight knit shirts both plain and fancy ribbed--with drawers in striped plain and colored effects. Priced 55c to \$1.50

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Today in Society

Mrs. W. B. Price will speak to the K. Carter P. T. A. at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the school.

The La-Beta chapter of Delphi is to meet at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock.

The Central Ward P. T. A. will observe Mothers' Day at the afternoon meeting at 8:30 o'clock.

Club Entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix entertained the Town and Gown club, Tuesday evening at their home, 2402 23rd street, with games of bridge, in which Dean W. J. Miller and Mrs. P. R. Friend received top scores. This club was recently formed and consists of a group of Tech college faculty and citizens of the town. The patriotic theme was found in table appointments and refreshments.

Miss Nilah Tom Given Birthday Party

Miss Nilah Tom was given a birthday party Tuesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Tom, at their home, 1505 Avenue O. The little girl was nine years of age. Games were played and cake, candies and Eskimo pies were served to Annet Jones, Louise Wright, Eliza and Farelaine Tucker, Pauline Phillips, Frances and Lucy Parks, Virginia Newton, Dorothy Duncan, Gladys Wofford, Mary Katherine Rice, Wanda Gay Robinson and Louella Benson.

Evening Meeting P. T. A. to Be Held Friday

With a get-acquainted hour following a program, the Dupre ward school parent-teacher association is to have a night meeting on Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth West, of the Tech library, and Superintendent M. H. Duncan, are to speak.



The Woman's Day

By Allene Summer

Girls want to be married personally and privately. Men don't mind double or even group weddings or public ceremonies when they say "I will." This is the unique finding of a London church which recently married nine couples at one swoop. The bridegrooms are reported to have said: "Gosh, this is fine! A fellow feels such a fool stuck up there at the altar all by himself!" but the brides didn't like the generality of their vows at all.

Just a little story to say all over again that marriage is one thing to a woman and another to a man! Special perfume for men is a spring offering being loudly bally-hoed. Moving ads are blazoned showing a danger male dousing his manly kerchief with "mouchoir de monsieur," "esprit d'amour," or what have you? And the answer to the question of whether today's gals like 'em cave-dwellers or the pink of fashion will be revealed in the popularity of the perfume-douers.

"I'll wear the rubies tonight, Marie"--the tiara with the diamond bow-knot and the bracelet of the eight rubies.

American women own more jewels to the square inch than women of any other clime, statistics prove. We have an average \$200 worth of diamonds in every family, and there are four billion dollars worth of jewels in the country.

We are sure that the Mrs. at the wash tub, wondering how the plumbing bill can be met, will be glad to know of this diamond and emerald and ruby and turquoise and sapphire and pearl wealth about her!

ROUGE POTS FOR TEACHER!

I take two lines--maybe I'll run a little over--to say hip, hip, hurrah for the San Francisco principal who said that his teachers could rouge all they pleased, and it was nobody's business. There has been no little prattle about the question "how you gonna keep 'em teaching in the school rooms?" It has always been my guess that the best way to keep teachers out of the profession was undue nagging at them about "setting examples," and ignoring the fact that, being girls, they naturally want to look nice like other girls, be they "shining examples" or otherwise. I would far rather send my daughter, if any, to a teacher with a cute box and nice pink cheeks, even if from a rouge box, than to a frump teacher of the funny pages type who took herself and her job as seriously as a hen trying to hatch an ostrich egg!

PLA TAKE THE JOB!

Here's good common sense, and another tip for "us feminists": England

will hire women customs officers to search women's baggage. The innovation is being done not only in the name of modesty, but because the male searchers just wouldn't keep their hands clean, and all the feminine duds which had been moved by them, had to be sent to the cleaner's. Uncle Sam, please take notice, and if you're going to give somebody the job of boss of the female searchers, and if you're going to pay about \$50,000 a year, here am I, who, having had my duds pawed over in 14 different languages not long ago, know just how you go about ruling everything the lady owns!

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Stewed rhubarb, crisp broiled bacon, port-wine eggs, spider corn bread, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked oysters, olive and pimento sandwiches, radishes, coconut rice pudding, tea.

DINNER—Ham baked in grape juice, potatoes au gratin, steamed spinach, pineapple and cabbage salad, graham bread, lemon sponge pie, milk, coffee.

Cocanut Rice Pudding

Three tablespoons rice, 2 cups milk, 1 egg, 1/2 cup chopped dates, 1 cup shredded cocoanut, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook rice in boiling water until tender. Drain and pour a quart of boiling water through cooked rice. Beat egg until very light, gradually beating in sugar, salt and milk. Add remaining ingredients and turn into a well-buttered baking dish. Bake about 45 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold with plain or whipped cream.

Whipped cream always "clarifies" a dessert and is just as easily digested as plain cream. In whipping, cream doubles in bulk, so less is needed.

ELEPHANT MOTIFS

Elephants, small sailboats and Japanese parasols are used as motifs for the decoration of heavy silks for evening wraps.

DRAPED BLOUSE

A draped blouse of dull green crepe de chine is worn over a shirred skirt of black chiffon velvet, to form an unusual afternoon costume.

Needle Club Meets in Home of Mrs. W. B. Atkins Wednesday

With Mrs. W. B. Atkins and Mrs. J. F. Bacon as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Atkins, the Wednesday Needle club met for a pleasant afternoon yesterday. Date nut pie and coffee were served to Mesdames Frank M. Maddox, L. B. Wright, Rozella Rushing, E. L. Kett, S. C. Wilson, Gas L. Ford, John L. Rath, M. B. Hilburn and Lawrence Penco.

MATCH ANIMAL

Some women of fashion are matching their fur coats with a live animal for a pet.

LINING SILKS

Lining silks for coats and wraps often take their design from Russian architecture.

SHAPED PANELS

Shaped panels and inserted strips of the material are used to trim a skirt or bodice.

VELVET WRAPS

Lame is seen chiefly as a lining for velvet evening wraps this season.

RHINESTONE EMBROIDERY

The most formal evening gowns are of velvet, richly embroidered in rhinestones.

Society Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Turcotte, of Toluca, were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Collier, of Amarillo, are spending a few days here while he attends to business. He is district manager of the Great Southern Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dineen, of Billings, Montana, continued their trip to Florida yesterday after having spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dineen, 2905 Main street.

Miss Jimmie Held is visiting here from her home in Amarillo.

Exquisite Spring FROCKS

Pass In Review

New fabrics--the new silhouettes. Delightful styles heightened by a spot of color--in one and two piece dresses.

Flat crepe, crepe genieve, grege crepella, crepe faille, chiffon, georgette modes.

\$9.75 to \$75.00

Jarett's Fashion Shop

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

DICK SMITH'S FORD GOES 37 1-2 MILES ON ONE GALLON OF TEXACO GASOLINE IN LUBBOCK AUTO COMPANY'S CONTEST

The Ford coupe, driven by R. C. Smith, manager of the Bell Ice Cream company, came to a stop, after having burned its allotted gallon of gasoline, 37 1/2 miles south of Lubbock, yesterday, to win first money over the 19 other cars in the gasoline mileage contest which was conducted by the Lubbock Auto company. D. H. Mansell, driving a Ford roadster, was second man, his car halting at the end of a 36 1/2 miles drive.

One Gallon of Gas

Starting at 10:30 yesterday morning, the cars, with gas tanks and hoods tightly sealed and containing only one gallon of gas in their tanks, left the Lubbock auto company at the corner of Texas Avenue and Ninth street, W. H. Price, of the Frye Rubber company, leading the string in a Hudson coach. By one o'clock, the cars had completed their run, the twenty cars stopping at from 31 1/2 miles up to 37 1/2 miles.

The Entrants

The following made the run: Floyd Kelley, roadster, 29 1/2 miles; Lee Wallis, roadster, 28 1/2 miles; T. C. Anderson, coupe, 32 miles; H. K. Arnett, new coupe, 25 1/2 miles; H. A. McDaniel, coupe, 25 1/2 miles; H. T. Kibby, Tudor, 26 1/2 miles; Vaughn E. Wilson, coupe, 26 1/2 miles; Joe Holloxay, roadster, 23 1/2 miles; John G. Clark, roadster, 23 1/2 miles; C. F. Jacobs, roadster, 23 1/2 miles; Marion Chaney, touring, 23 1/2 miles; R. C. Smith, coupe, 37 1/2 miles; D. H. Mansell, roadster, 36 1/2 miles; John R. Scott, coupe, 23 miles; H. J. McClinton, roadster, 22 1/2 miles; Dr. H. H. Sidwell, coupe, 24 1/2 miles; Wendell Gilbert, coupe, 24 miles; R. E. Hunt, roadster, 24 1/2 miles; Marvin Stovall, roadster, 24 1/2 miles and J. D. McGinnis, coupe, 21 1/2 miles. R. Bush Smith, Chief of Police T. E. May, and Gerald Smith were the judges.

Smith's car burned Texaco gas while Mansell's used Simms gas.

Station Contest

The station contest which was started soon after the one conducted by the Lubbock crew had finished, showed more mileage, the winning car making a run of 45 1/2 miles before his gas was exhausted. Raymond Bagby, driving a roadster, was the winner. He was followed by W. J. Mansingh, who won in the closed car-class with a total run of 37 1/2 miles.

The greater distance covered by the station contest may be accounted to the large number of hills and the slope

of the cap rock, automobile men said here last night. The contest closed at 5 o'clock. Judges were Mayor W. H. McKinnan and Alvin O. White.

Of the 36 entries, the ten highest cars did not fall under a fifty-mile drive, the Avalanches were advised last night by members of the Station Motor company who conducted the contest there.

WANT ROAD DISTRICT

Shamrock C. C. To Ask County Commission to Make Designation So Highways Can Be Built

SHAMROCK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Creation of a special road district comprising precincts 3 and 4 in order that the southern portion of the county may proceed with its hard surfaced roads program, without further delay will be the Wheeler county commissioners court by the Shamrock chamber of commerce, it was announced Tuesday.

LOTS OF SENIOR MUGS TO BE IN 1927 CACTUS

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—More pictures of seniors will appear in the 1927 Cactus than have appeared in any other volume of the yearbook of the University of Texas, according to Willard Perkins of Dallas, managing editor.

250 TEXAS GRADUATES TO SEEK TEACHERS' JOBS

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—At the conclusion of this year's session of the University of Texas there will be approximately 250 students seeking positions as teachers, according to present indications.

LONGHORN CO-EDS STUDY OUTDOOR CRAFTSMANSHIP

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Out-door craftsmanship is being studied by a group of co-eds of the University of Texas, who last Saturday went to a rural spot on the Colorado river, a few miles above Austin, for a four days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dickinson returned yesterday from Haskell where Mr. Dickinson visited the Elks lodge. He will make a visit to every lodge in the North Texas and Panhandle district this year in his work as district deputy grand exalted ruler.

TEXAS EXES PLAN PLAINVIEW PARTY

MARCH 2 WILL BE MARKED WITH BANQUET AT WARE HOTEL

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 23.—The Hale county Ex-Student's association of the University of Texas will celebrate with a banquet on March 2 at the Ware Hotel according to plans worked out by the officers including Maury Hopkins, president; Kathryn Smith, vice-president; Woodward Bromley, Alameda Reporter, and Hugh V. Tull Jr., secretary-treasurer.

An invitation will be sent to every ex-student of the University of Texas in Hale county and those neighboring cities to attend the banquet. All ex-students are invited, and the secretary is trying to get a complete list of all of them in the county. The following committees have been named to arrange the banquet: Attendance, Hugh Tull Jr., chairman; J. M. Forbes, J. C. Anderson, Jr., and Miss Anna Kate Ferguson, program; P. B. Randolph Maury Hopkins, Frank R. Day, decorations, and Menu, Kathryn Smith, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Woodward Bromley, and Mrs. J. J. L. Nisbet.

Rotary Club Has 22nd Birthday Party

Rotary's 22nd birthday was celebrated yesterday by the Lubbock Rotary club in their regular luncheon at the Lubbock hotel. Dean James M. Gordon, chairman, opened the program by explaining the importance of observing birthdays. He was followed by two speakers: J. L. Kilpatrick, who spoke on "Rotary in America", giving a history of the growth of the organization and its accomplishments through-out our nation, and Dr. J. C. Granberry, who spoke on "Rotary in Foreign Fields", telling of the work accomplished by the movement in other countries.

Questions were posed yesterday as a finale for the Rotary school, which has been conducted by the club. At a meeting in the future, an oral examination will be given so the members were warned.

W. B. Buchanan, of Weatherford, is attending to business matters here. He is a former resident of Lubbock.

Technical Topics

BY C. W. RATLIFF

NEW BULLETINS BEING MAILED OUT

The second annual catalog, giving a complete description of the college and the courses, has been received by the college and students have been busy the past several days, mailing them out to the various points over the southwest. Every high school graduate in the state is to receive one of the bulletins which contains many cuts of the buildings and student organizations. The book also contains a list of the students enrolled this year with their home address.

The southwest will read much of the Tech during the next few weeks, as a great amount of literature is being sent out. Just recently, the college sent out over 200 last year's La Ventana, the college year book to the high school libraries over the state and several thousand textile booklets, one to each boy graduate in the state.

TECH TO BE REPRESENTED IN N. E. A. MEET AT DALLAS

President Paul W. Horn, Dean James M. Gordon, E. L. Dohoney and others of the faculty will leave tomorrow for Dallas where they will attend the state meeting of the National Education Association. More than 15 of the faculty are planning to go. It was learned yesterday.

SECOND FROLIC TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

After going through a complete rehearsal of every act, the students of the college will present their second annual all-college frolic at the high school tonight at 8 o'clock. The program is an consist of 14 varied acts, each filled with excellent work on the part of the organization staging it. Ordeen Horne, business manager of La Ventana, has charge of the program and will present a well balanced bill for approval tonight.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM WORKING DAILY

With the date of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show fast approaching, the students who are trying for the first stock judging team of the Tech are spending a major part of their time in preparation for the contest. Prof. Ray Mowery, coach of the team, is giving them some arduous practice in hopes of preventing one

of the best teams in the meet. Mowery has had considerable experience in the work, having been a member of a winning team at A. and M. college for several years and has coaching winning teams from Lubbock high school. The boys have, as their goal, the first place money and each is trying to maintain it. Several trips have been made by the team to various farms over this section where pure bred cattle have been judged and it is likely that more trips will be made before the boys embark for Fort Worth.

W. M. Carson, of Avenue K, who has been ill in a local hospital, was able to return to his home yesterday.

DON'T SUFFER EXCESS FAT

People all about you prove that unnecessary. Under modern methods of abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply correct the cause. Marmola Prescription Tablets embody the scientific methods of today. They have been used for 19 years. The results are seen in every circle. Excess fat is not nearly so common as it was.

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Each box explains its action and the many benefits it brings. Do what your friends are doing to get the slenderness you crave. You owe that to your good looks and your health.

Lubbock Clinic

Third Floor, Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1200

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Complete Diagnostic Laboratory, including X-Ray and Modern Physio Therapy.

V. V. CLARK, M.D.

Diagnosis and Internal Medicine

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Surgery, Gynecology and Consultation

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

O. W. ENGLISH, M.D.

General Medicine and Surgery

MISS EDNA WOMMACK

X-Ray and Laboratory Technician

H. S. RIGGS

Business Manager

TEXAS REGENTS WILL ELECT OFFICERS SOON
AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—At the next meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas new officers will be elected and committee assignments made for the coming year.

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

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

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The Key to Future Comfort

Lubbock National Bank

Did you know that there was a new Floral Company in Town?
TEXAS FLORAL COMPANY
Phone 743 2018 9th St.
We put out fine floral work.

THE ROADRUNNER BOOKSHOP
1109 College Avenue, and
THE GREEN LANTERN SHOP,
Hotel Lubbock, have
BOOKS FOR SALE AND RENT

The Plumbing Shop on wheels
Saves Money for you, saves money
for us—
ANTHONY & ANTHONY
Phone 467 1218 Ave. G.

Lubbock Sanitarium and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

(A Modern Fireproof Building)

DR. J. T. KRUEGER

Surgery and Consultations

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. M. G. OVERTON

Diseases of Children

DR. J. P. LATTIMORE

General Medicine

DR. F. S. MALONE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. H. STILES

General Medicine

DR. L. P. SMITH

General Medicine

DR. H. L. GARLAND

General Medicine

DR. J. W. ROLLO

General Medicine

MISS NAGEL MCLENDON

X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. HUNT

Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

SIMMS OIL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

GAS and OILS

In yesterday's Ford Economy Test there were twenty cars competing. Only one car was filled with SIMMS Gas and SIMMS Oil!

That One Car was Winner in the Open Car Class

Mr. D. H. Mansell, driving a Ford roadster equipped with truck body drove his car 36.8 miles on the test.

This car was the only car filled with SIMMS GAS and SIMMS oil—and of course, the only chance for a record to be made by SIMMS products.

The car winning contest was one of several in the event filled with other than SIMMS OIL.

The chances, from a percentage basis, were very great against the products distributed by the SIMMS OIL COMPANY. Its only entry came out FIRST in the open-class field and second in both classes.

The reliability of SIMMS OIL and GAS could hardly be emphasized more than the results of the contest.

The high quality of SIMMS OIL and GAS is known nation-wide. Its high gravity test is regular. There are fourteen high-grade service stations in the City of Lubbock.

For all the time economy and for greater satisfaction—all meaning biggest value to you—fill your car with SIMMS OIL and GAS from a station displaying that sign.

SIMMS OIL COMPANY

R. W. CROWDER, Local Manager

PHONE 1361

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICEPublished by
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upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we
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AVANCE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.TRUST HIM ALWAYS:—Commit thy
way unto the Lord; trust also in Him. Psalm
37:5.PRAYER:—O God, Thou art our strong
salvation. We fear no foe with Thee at hand
to bless, for even in darkness and tempta-
tion Thou art our Light and our Deliverer.

DO UNTO OTHERS

"Do Unto Others as You Would Have Them
Do Unto You." This is known as the Golden
Rule. It is a rule that is often lost sight of as
the average man's hat, and it is a rule that is
not used as much as we believe it should be in
the lives of individuals, in communities, in
states and in national and international affairs.

Right at this time our international situa-
tion is occupying much of the time and atten-
tion of our statesmen up in Washington. We
have a Mexican situation, a Nicaraguan situa-
tion, which seems closely related to the Mexi-
can situation, and on top of all that we have
become embroiled in some of the difficulties
over in China. It is difficult for the average
layman to understand the fine legal and diplo-
matic questions involved in all these "situa-
tions." Our dispute with Mexico turns on cer-
tain questions that grow out of land laws en-
acted in the southern republic. Some of our
nationals have in past years acquired property
under then existing laws. Now Mexico wants
to restrict property rights of foreigners and to
make these changes retroactive. At least this
latter is contended by our State Department,
although there has been denial of it by the
Mexican Government.

Nobody seems to know exactly what the
issues are in our Nicaraguan troubles. But at
any rate American marines have been sent
down there to protect the interests of foreign-
ers and perhaps take a hand in the revolution
itself.

But the Chinese situation presents condi-
tions that are not likely to soon be adjusted,
as long as the more powerful nations insist on
denying to China the right to regulate some
of her own affairs. The tariff customs in China
were fixed, not by China, but by other nations.
Foreigners in China are not subject to Chinese
laws, they can't be tried in Chinese courts, and
are immune from Chinese taxation. Certain
districts in many of the more important
Chinese cities are controlled by foreign na-
tions. These are called concessions.

The principal reason that foreigners have
obtained these special grants and immunities
is because China has not had in the past an
army or a navy powerful enough to cope with
those of other nations. Might, rather than
right, is at the bottom of the claims of for-
eign nations. China is awakening. The thou-
sands of her young men and women who have
been educated in the United States and Eu-
rope, with the other thousands of young Chi-
nese who have received the benefits of west-
ern education through the work of mission
schools, are not content to see their country's
affairs managed by foreigners.

One of the chief difficulties in our foreign
policy and to an even greater extent is this
true of other nations, is that we are not willing
to concede to weaker nations the same right to
regulate domestic affairs that we claim for
ourselves. The foreign policies of the Christian
nations is too often sadly out of harmony with
the Christianity preached by the missionaries.
Most of the causes of friction between the
great nations and their weaker neighbors
could be removed by the simple application
of the Golden Rule. Some will claim it won't
work. But nobody knows. It has never been
tried. We do know that the old methods found-
ed on might have failed, and we might try
simple justice and fair dealing as an experi-
ment.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Just what this means is easily understood
after a person has been compelled to listen to
some folks talk. Some people are like a pho-
nograph. One of the long-winding kind, that will
go round and round in a jangling way and af-
ter a fifteen minute set-to has finally stopped
without saying a thing.

We all knew the fellow who likes to hear
himself talk, who is pained to the core by en-
forced silence. Quite often he is a real good
fellow, a jolly, likeable lad whose sole be-
setting sin is talk—but how does enjoy it! These
marathon talkers usually stand ready to
discuss any subject under the sun. Some are
of the authoritative variety who have an all-
embracing knowledge, though where they get
their facts is a mystery to all, including them-
selves. Then there are the philosophic talkers
who reply upon their imaginings for verbal

ammunition. Still another species of talkers is
the romancer or plain garden variety of liar.
He makes his statements fit his story or his
purpose. All three of these varieties are real
pests, but, being easily recognized and classi-
fied, their conversation is fortunately discount-
ed and, therefore, does a minimum of harm.
The most common form of talker, however, is
the thoughtless talker or rambler. He deals in
undeveloped facts; often a kind of "Duke's
Mixture" of facts and fancies, or possibly even
pure facts, but those which have neither been
aged by "Father Time" nor opened by "Mother
Nature." Some of these men possess the
mental laboratories to analyze and classify and
develop and arrange these thoughts. Un-
fortunately, however, so great is the internal
pressure of talk that they have not time to
really think things out, but must erupt in a
flow of words. These talkers are often enter-
taining, but seldom edifying. Their opinions
carry little weight; their judgments are light-
ly held. Wise is the man, especially in busi-
ness, who, before he presents a problem or a
proposition to a superior or an associate, boils
it down to essential facts, arranging these in
order of their importance. The man who forms
the habit of dissecting all important business
problems in this manner will find that many
are not nearly as important as at first ap-
peared, and that others which at first seemed
merely incidental are more worthy of thought
and attention. A proposition correctly pre-
sented is already partially accepted, while a prob-
lem is more than half solved. Seldom, if ever,
is the real thinker a great talker, for he works
with the belief that thought must precede
speech and the capacity of even the best minds
is limited; while talk, as exemplified by its
most enthusiastic exponents, is restricted only
by a possible hot box of the tongue, lips or
vocal cords. Yes, verbosity is an affliction not
only to the perpetrator, but to all and sundry
who must bear with him. However, the mal-
ady is not incurable. Very likely President
Coolidge prattled when a young child, but list-
en to him now—if you have time to wait.
Speech being given to the human race as a
means of expressing thoughts, when we have
no thought or none worth mentioning, would it
not seem logical that we save our speech and
not go and use it up in mere talk. Yet such
logic does not appeal to the spontaneous and
effervescent talker, for, like our faithful
friend, the jack, who raises his despondent ear
ere he emits his harmonious bray, the sound
of his own voice is too good to miss.

THE PROBLEM IS PERSONAL

Lubbock Avalanche: We think the big
problem before the Texas farmers at this time
is not so much to raise the outside world, but
they should interest themselves in planning
their crops for the year so as to take care of
their own needs. The trouble seems to be that
the Texas farmer's smokehouse is too far
away from home.

The simple fact, it is not possible, neither
is it desirable, for the South to become di-
verged from cotton. Cotton is a valuable crop,
a desirable crop, a cash-fetters crop. But it is
certain, it is positive beyond peradventure of a
doubt, that the farmer who depends upon cot-
ton to feed himself, his family and his live-
stock, as well as all his other expenses, is
doomed to lose. But a cotton crop in connec-
tion with a home-grown living will assure rea-
sonable prosperity to any good farmer. It has
assured same to thousands every year, even
last year. There are 50,000 farmers in Texas
who netted a surplus from their farming opera-
tions in 1926. They did it by raising their cot-
ton clear, or so nearly clear they had a nice
equity in it after their taxes and other debts
were paid. We often hear of the "problem of
the cotton farmers." There are as many prob-
lems as there are farmers. To some, the prob-
lem of low-priced cotton is crushing; to some
others, it is easily managed. The winner wins,
whether in farming or merchandising or bank-
ing or newspapering. There are some who are
good at it and some are not. A few are com-
petent managers, many are not, in every busi-
ness. Farming is no exception to other gainful
employments. It is profitable to some and un-
profitable to others, just like running a saw
mill. The farmer with "plenty around him"
gets along comfortably, while one with nothing
around him but a barb wire fence and a
fringe of rag weeds gets along poorly. Same
with chicken peddlers—some peddle poultry
and make a living, while others peddle hard
luck stories and finally leave it to their chil-
dren to support them.—State Press.

INFLUENCE

It is said the first communication across Ni-
agara River below the falls was by means of a
boy's kite. He flew it on the American side and
allowed it to fall on the Canadian side. With
the kite string a cord was drawn across, and
with the cord a cable. To this fastened a bas-
ket-like car which greatly facilitated the build-
ing of the first bridge across the torrential wa-
ters.

It is a parable of influence. Two souls meet.
The gossamer thread of influence is flung
across the unseen chasm that divides them.
There it is strengthened, and ere long is a
bridge which binds these lives in friendship
and across it go thoughts, sentiments, convic-
tions, confidences, opinions, and all the pre-
cious commerce of the spiritual life.

Once a caller found Emerson at his desk en-
grossed in work and as he paused on the
threshold, he inquired, "Am I intruding?" Em-
erson replied, "That depends on how much we
have in common."

Deliberately purpose and plan that your life
shall be rich in human relationships, tireless in
the traffic of the soul, cosmopolitan in friend-
ship. Every point of contact you have with
someone else represents your potential evan-
gelistic influence. To win others to Jesus you
must first win their confidence. Begin with
what you have in common. Press on to the
great discovery of Jesus as man's best friend

OUT OUR WAY

GONE! THANK GOD! MY LEGS
ARE ASLEEP, MY BACK ACHES,
AND I'M HALF SMOTHERED!
EVERY TIME THAT HEN STARTED TO
LEAVE YOU'D START A NEW
CONVERSATION! WHAT'RE YOU
TRYIN' TO DO—GET MY INSURANCE?
BURIED ALIVE FOR 3 SOLID HOURS!



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

By Williams

MEMORIES

November 28, 1902

The Avalanche contained the fol-
lowing local items:

"Broken Promises" was the title of
the play given by home talent at the
court house. Among the number men-
tioned on the program Miss Maggie
Young, recitation; Miss Sallie How-
ell at the piano and Mr. S. C. Wilson
trombone, Shelby Deshaize a play
character, Mrs. McKeehan, Miss Lillie
Miller, Jinks Penny, Jack McCall, Mr.
Whitlock, Mr. Phenix, Miss Rose
Brown, Frank Tubbs, and other pion-
eer characters.

"Plenty frost and ice this week."

"B. B. Sweet, of Brownwood, is here
this week prospecting. He will either
locate in Lubbock or Lynn county. He
has not yet fully decided."

"Gus Berther, of Colorado, insur-
ance agent, was here this week. Look-
ing after the widows and orphans, as
he puts it, by getting the men fol-
lowing to carry good insurance on their lives."

"Rev. C. A. Clark, the newly ap-
pointed Methodist pastor for the Lub-
bock Methodist church arrived with
his family this week, and will occupy
the parsonage, recently vacated by
Rev. T. W. Sharp."

"G. O. Greaves, of the famous twin
ranch, ten miles northwest of Lub-
bock was in town this week, and gave
a nice order for stationery. G. O. is the
man who raised the big turnip weigh-
ing 6-1-2 pounds and measuring 15-1-2
inches in circumference."

"Rev. T. W. Sharp, who has been
pastor of the Methodist church here
for the past three years, has moved to
Florida, where he was sent by the
annual conference and will serve that
church in the future."

SO THINK WE

We think when you get into that
state of mind that little things worry
you, it is time for you to begin think-
ing about big things.

We think one diamond in Illinois
certainly went down suddenly. A hi-
jacker punched a fellow in the ribs
for a hold up, and the fellow swallow-
ed a diamond worth \$2,000.

We think some of the big dogs of
the world are trying to run over China.

We think in all probability the next
democratic national convention will be
a scrap heap when it is finally fin-
ished. The city that takes care of the
convention next year will be a busy
place, and the delegates who attend
will have to be pretty well hooked up
financially if they are able to stick
through the ordeal.

We think that the reason so many
people's teeth are false to them is be-
cause they failed to be true to their
teeth.

We think there is one decided ad-
vantage that we have of the president
of the United States and that is that
we are our own spokesman.

We think Lubbock people are kick-
ing in on the railroad bonus pretty
good, but it will take all the amount
subscribed to secure the right of
way to the county line, which is Lub-
bock contract with the Denver. The
permanent survey has not been named,
still when this is finally designated
the railroad will want the right of way
immediately and we should be in finan-
cial position to handle it on short no-
tice. If you know you've subscrib-
ed to the bonus make arrangements
to pay it off. The sooner this is done
the quicker actual construction work
be started.

We think our farmers too often fail
to take advantage of organized ef-
forts in marketing their products. We
believe they should be as much inter-
ested and are certainly as much en-
titled to organization as any class of
people on earth. We understand that
the farmers lose from ten to twelve
cents per pound on all of the turkeys
they sell because they sell at random
without the proper grading, or the
very necessary bulk sales.

We think the Maine sardine-cann-
ers were very selfish in their recent meet-
ing when they appropriated a million
dollars to be spent on advertising, but
did not make one bit of preparation
for the more commodious quarters for
the sardines. They will have to be
packed as closely as ever.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that scarcely one in
ten in Texas on misundestand Governor
Dan Moody.

It is reported that the Nicaraguan
mess is just about to be settled, and
the G. O. P. had not lost a single vot-
ed delegate to the national conven-
tion. Pretty good diplomats after all.

It is reported that one can be self
hypnotized, Jim Reed has an idea that
he is, running for President.

It is reported that Cal would favor
the McNary-Hauser bill if he was
certain that it would not cost the gov-
ernment anything.

It is reported that Mexico and the
oil men of that country are still car-
rying on business at the same old
stand and under the same old system.

It is reported that one husband has
purchased a large amount of flower
seed and says he is going to have his
wife raise enough flowers so she can
furnish herself all of the bouquets
this summer without having to pa-
tronize the hot house.

It is reported that over in Temple
the Lion's club gives a cash prize to

some student in the junior college that
does the best work each week.

It is reported that some of the plum
trees are almost in full bloom. We are
of the opinion that they should have
taken the advice of old G. Hog and
stayed in at least another month.

It is reported that the number of au-
tomobile accidents are increasing with
each year. That is nothing but nat-
ural. The number of automobiles are
increasing also and the number of
automobile drivers are also becoming
more general, and also that there are
more people to get in the way of the
automobiles. However, we should by
this time have learned to avoid way-
siders, and we would not have known
how to prevent fifteen years ago.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Dr. J. W. Rollo was elected head of
the medical society of Lubbock and
Crosby county.

The gin belonging to the Meadow
Gin company was destroyed by fire at
Meadow.

A year ago today the Matadors and
the Wildcats from the Abilene Chris-
tian college ended the season here with
A. C. C. winning.

Work was commenced on the South
Plains Fair catalogue, and it was an-
nounced that this book would be in the
hands of all exhibitors early in the
year, so they would have plenty of
time to prepare their exhibits accord-
ing to the requirements.

County Farm Demonstration Agent
Eaton was making preparation to as-
sist the farmers of the county in the
selection of seed.

Members of the local fire depart-
ment answered a call to a fire on the
Douthitt farm two miles east of Lub-
bock.

DIVERSIFICATION
BEING PROVEN

The East's Awakening.
The Tyler Courier-News points its
East Texas readers' interest to hap-
penings in West Texas as argument
for adoption of the "Cow, Sow and
Hen" program for farms desiring to
hit the stage of King Cotton. "In a re-
cent editorial, the Smith county paper
remarks:

"One can hardly pick up a paper
now but that he will find a statement
how some farmer is making his money
by having two or three cows on his
farm, a bunch of hens and several
cows. This is particularly true with
reference to West Texas. Somehow
or other, East Texas farmers are not
believers in diversification to the ex-
tent of having cows, chickens and
hogs on the farms like their West
Texas brother farmers have. Hardly
a day passes but that the Star-Tele-
gram doesn't present a statement from
some West Texas farmer who is mak-
ing his living at home from these
very important adjuncts to farm life.
Of course there are occasional East
Texas farmers who have hogs, chick-
ens and cows on the farm, but we be-
lieve these are exceptions rather than
the rule. In this connection, however,
we believe it is proper to state that
there is a wide and larger interest in
chickens, cows and hogs by South
county farmers than we have seen in
many years."

"Getting back to West Texas farm-
ers, it is interesting to note the re-
markable showing made by farmers of
Parker county in raising turkeys, and
it was common day's business for pol-
lary buyers at Weatherford to cash
\$2,000 in checks for farmers who sold
turkeys. Equally as important is the
chicken business there. Over 300 car
loads of poultry and turkeys are ship-
ped yearly from Parker county alone.
We are sure that farmers who raised
cotton at a cost of 5 to 25 cents a
pound last year will find it profitable
to cut down on cotton and increase the
poultry business, not to pay more at-
tention to hogs and cows."

Eliminating the One-Room School

By J. J. TIGERT
United States Commissioner of
Education

The present movement towards
consolidation or consolidation of small
districts into larger ones is an im-
portant step in providing better school
facilities for rural boys and girls. Ad-
vocated by Horace Mann and other
thoughtful educators from an early
day, as the first and necessary step
for small and inefficient districts to
take in order to improve their schools,
consolidations from small ones did not
become general in rural communities
of the United States until the present
century.

Twenty-five years ago one-room
schools were flourishing in great num-
bers in practically every state; soon
after that time their number began
to decrease. New laws were required
in a number of states before the sat-
isfactory unification of school dis-
tricts could take place, and school code
commissions came into prominence as a
result of this educational awakening
which was sweeping the country. Pro-
vision for the centralization of rural
schools and the transportation of
pupils to central schools is now found
in the school laws of every state.

From a small beginning consolida-
tion of schools have developed into a
most important part of our educational
scheme. It took years of promotional
effort from the outside to establish the
first organization of this type in some
states. Later many centralized
schools were formed by local initiative,
—certainly a desirable procedure, but
the most substantial progress has been
made in states in which legislation has
been particularly favorable to the im-
provement of rural schools, for school
laws are helpful to educational growth
only when they embody the best-known
principles underlying school organiza-
tion and control.

When a state provides for the or-
ganization, administration and super-
vision of rural schools on a county-
wide basis by a representative coun-
ty board of education and a well-
trained county superintendent, rural
school improvement in that state im-
mediately takes place. The educa-
tional needs of an entire county become
a matter of consideration for a single
board of control. Support, organiza-
tion, administration and supervision all
are county-wide under such a plan.
The results are obvious:

A uniform county school-tax rate,
all schools adequately supported, a
county plan of organization that pro-
vides efficient schools for all the chil-
dren, and provision for continual im-
provement through business-like ad-
ministration and professional super-
vision.

The county unit of school adminis-
tration has been adopted by a num-
ber of states. Improvement of rural
schools by consolidation in such states
has made remarkable progress. Utah,
a "county-unit" state, has less than
one hundred one-room schools remain-
ing. Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, North

LAUGHS

McAndrew—"Hooray! The wind has
changed."

Convoluted Wife—"Well man, what
of it?"

McAndrew—"Ye ken the doctor said
ye needed a change of air."

"Since I bought a car I don't have
to walk to the bank to make my de-
posits."

"An' you ride there now?"

"No, I don't make any deposit."

There lives an old colored truck
farmer in Alabama who, has frequent
occasion to remove his children for
their lack of industry.

"Ye' outtingly is a worthless son," he
declared one day to his oldest, "It's a
doggone good thing for ye I ain't rich."

"What ye talkin' 'bout, pap?" asked
the youth. "What ye think ye do of
ye was rich?"

"Ah'd diann't ye go—dat's what Ah'd
do!"

Woman may be as able as men at
automobile driving, but as a pedest-
rian always jump faster and farther
when we find ourself in the path of a
woman-driven car.

Recently there was a distinct earth-
quake shock which disturbed a small
Western city and rocked the municipal
building so that the councilmen, then
in session, left without the usual cere-
monies.

The clerk, a man of rules and regu-
lations, was hauled up to give his min-
utes official tone. Finally he evolved
this masterpiece: "On motion of the
city hall, the council adjourned."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CYNIC AND THE MONUMENT

"Ah," said the cynic at a monument,
"For what great folly was this money
spent?"

"A shaft of marble for a man who died!
Rather I think a tower to living pride."

"This thing is done because somebody
feared
The scorn of neighbors if no stone he
reared."

"Yet could he speak who sleeps among
the dead
This stone perhaps some hungry
mouths had fed."

"Or made a garden where mankind
could stray
And, pale, white children in the sun-
shine play."

"Or put warm clothing on a shivering
man."

boy
Or printed books the living could
enjoy?"

"To all of that," a toiler near him
said,
"I put the stone—my children ate the
bread."

"You are this tower, and think it gives
no joy.
It put warm clothing on my little boy."

"It made a garden where my children
play,
And gave the books they proudly read
today."

"You call this folly, with scornful
smile!
You've never heard men singing at
their work?"

(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest)

OSSIE CARLTON LEADS QUALIFYING ROUND IN HOUSTON

TEXAS AMATEUR CHAMPION HEADS PROCESSION OF GOLFERS, INCLUDING GEORGE VON ELM; 300 ARE ENTERED

(By Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, Feb. 23.—Ossie Carlton, of Houston, Tex., amateur champion, turned in a 71, one stroke under par and led the procession of golfers which streamed over the Houston country club course here today in the second day of play in the 1927 annual winter tournament. While Carlton's effort was the best performance of the day, other fine cards were turned in.
Captain A. Bullock Webster, of Hollywood, California, and Bertie McAnish, Houston, were tied with second with a par score of 72.
While Hunt and George Roan of Houston and George von Elm of California, national amateur champion, fought to win high honors in the next round for fourth with 73. Von Elm turned in a similar score Sunday in an exhibition match. Howard Hughes, former Houston player now living in California, was among the low scorers with 74. Tommy Cochran, Wichita Falls, Texas, had a score of 75 and Jack Neville, major Texas California champion, a score of 77.
More than 300 players, largely Texans, participated in the qualifying rounds, which were concluded today.

Hole In One

Some of the plays today were regarded as unusual. On a par three hole, Walter Huff, San Angelo, Texas, scored number two hole. A perfect smash sent the ball popping to the green and to the pin where it stopped dead for a hole in one. Huff was aided with R. O. Dulaney of Fort Worth.
R. R. McAnish of the Houston country club also gained considerable attention with a string of three birdies on the eighth, seventh and sixth holes, and completed the inside nine holes for a sparkling 35, which is par.

CUES OFF TO CAMP

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs suffered here tonight for departure to the Catalina Islands training camp tomorrow, with the status of two of the leading players still undecided.
Elliott English, the 19 year old infield star of the Toledo Association team who was sold to the Cubs for a reported \$25,000 is reported to be still undecided and Perry Lee Jones, one of the club's leading southpaws, is still arguing for a release.

Latoz Will Meet Clyde Hull Again

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 23 (AP).—Pete Latoz, welterweight champion, will clash in a return bout with Clyde Hull, of Dallas, Texas, in this city March 25, it was announced today by Louis Pagnotti, who promoted the Latoz-Walker bout here last May.
Hull surprised the pugilistic world Monday night by beating and flooring Latoz in a ten round fight at Dallas. The bout here will be at catch weights.

Sport Trophies in Limelight as Main Contenders Gather

BY ALLAN J. GOULD
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Four of the most famous sport trophies of the world are set to be "staked" next summer in a contest that will give America one of the dullest whiffs it has ever had.

Three of them—the historic International Davis Cup and the tennis trophies, the Davis and Wightman Cups—will be defended by the United States in August or September. The fourth, the Ryder Cup, newly put up for professional golfers, will be defended by an invading British team.

It is strictly an Anglo-American tussle so far as the Ryder, Polo and Wightman trophies are concerned but the United States is arrayed against the tennis world, especially the French threat, in the battle for the Davis Cup.

The most ancient and classic of these trophies—the Davis Cup and Polo Cup—have rested on Yankee shelves over seven-year periods. Consequently the home forces are preparing for strenuous battles to keep them at home. In both cases, veteran talent must be depended upon, with the 46-year-old Devereux Milburn forming the polo defense and the veteran "Blitz" Johnson and Tilden, counted upon to throw up the main bulwarks on the tennis battlefield.

Britain's polo challenge this year comes after a three-year interval. It is backed by a determined rallying of the Empire's playing forces in India and is out to do for the sweeping reverses suffered in 1924.

The polo trophy first was competed for in 1885 and has been won by the United States five times in eight tournaments. The Davis Cup dates back to 1900 and has been captured ten times by America in 21 competitions.

The Wightman Cup, for Women's team competition, first was put into competition in 1923. It has been won twice by the United States and twice by Britain.

Last year's first competition for the Ryder Cup resulted in an overwhelming victory for a British team but American professionals are confident of squaring accounts next summer in a match that will be a prelude to the national opening championship at Pittsburgh in June.

RICKARD SAYS DEMPSEY CAN'T PICK TUNNEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).—Jack Dempsey must take his chances of a return match with Gene Tunney into the current heavyweight elimination tournament, Tex Rickard declared today, commencing of record that the former champion would fight Tunney or no one.

French Women Take Lead in Athletics

PARIS, Feb. 23.—French women athletes, with four world's records and several second places to their credit, occupy a much higher position in the world of feminine athletics, track and field sports, than do their men counterparts in international sports.

The 100 and 200 yards sprints, the 110 meters hurdles and the javelin throw are the world's feminine athletic records held in France.
Madeleine Marguerite Raddeau—the best sprinter in France and holder of eight French records—accounts for the first two. She ran 100 yards in 11 flat at the Stadium-Chamart, the home of feminine athletics in France, and she made 34 seconds flat for the 200 yards at Gothenbourg, Sweden.

Genevieve Lalot negotiated the 110 hurdles in 18:15 seconds at Pershing's Stadium, and Simone Warner flung the regulation javelin 28.67 meters in the same place. Both are world's records.

Violette Morris is second in the sprint with 11:27, while Lucienne Audouin occupies the same position in the javelin with 34:105, metres.

For many years French women were supreme in distance running. These records won the 800 metres from a field which included the best women athletes of the United States, England, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Poland. Her time was 2:30 2-5.

The revelation of the year however proved to be youthful Louise Helon of Toulon, who at the age of 17, running without the slightest suspicion of style and never having had the benefit of training, turned in 2:02 2-5 for the 800 metres.

French women track and field champions are recruited among working girls, especially millinettes. The high cost of transportation, causing them to walk to and from their work morning and evening, has proved of much benefit in their training for distance running and walking. The salaries they are being paid precludes any danger of their indulging in over eating or drinking.

At College Station: A. and M. college 44; Rice Institute 20.

From a Sporting Viewpoint

(By the Associated Press)

Walter Johnson Sits For Pitching Record

Walter Johnson, starting his 21st season as a pitcher in the American league, may yet equal or surpass the record of Denton T. (Doc) Young, who served 22 years as a major league pitcher. Young, however, played in both the American and National leagues while Johnson has been in the same league and on the same club throughout. Johnson joined Washington in 1907 and has been there ever since.

Small Kansas Town Likes Basketball

Basketball is very much the popular pastime in McPherson, Kansas. A town of 5,000 population, McPherson supports 29 teams. Four of the five teams entering into competition with outside organizations are leading their respective leagues, the Kansas Independent league, the Central Kansas County league and the Meridian Junior High School league. The town has the McPherson college team, a member of the Kansas Conference, an eight team Sunday school league and a six team grade school circuit.

French Woman Golfer Practices For Hours

The youthful Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume is one of the hardest working golf champions of Europe. Throughout the winter at the Basque coast resort of St. Jean-de-Luz, she spent hours each day in polishing up her game for the summer competitions. Mlle. Thion de la Chaume believes in a minimum of match play and a maximum of practice with particular shots. Often she will spend an hour playing and replaying one approach shot.

McLaughlin Supports Sports of His Sires

Frederic McLaughlin, millionaire and husband of the former Irene Castle, is helping to make popular in Chicago the sport of his medieval Irish ancestors.
McLaughlin became a supporter of professional hockey this season be-

FOUR TEAMS FINISH THIRD LAP OF TEXAS CONFERENCE GOLF TOURNEY IN DEAD HEAT; TRINITY IS OUT

(By the Associated Press.)
ABLENE, Feb. 23.—Four teams finished the third lap of the Texas conference basketball race here today in a dead heat. Results of the third round of play left Southwestern, St. Edwards, Howard Payne, and Austin College in a four barred race, definitely eliminating Trinity University, and shattered almost beyond repair the hopes of the Simmons Cowboys.

Austin, who remained as the only undefeated club at the close of the second day, was brought down to the level of other strong contenders in the afternoon game with Howard Payne. Deadly basket work of Hubby and Ringer was chiefly instrumental in the Jackets' victory of 37 to 25.

St. Edwards had an easy time in trimming Trinity 37 to 19, and the Southwestern pirates plundered Simmons' aspirations in a desperately fought affair, 29 to 24.

Thursday, the fourth and next to last day of the Round Robin tournament, will narrow the race to two or three schools. Southwestern should have a difficulty in winning from Trinity to stay in the running, but either St. Edwards or Howard Payne must do a fast-out from the championship before they meet at 7 p. m. Austin College also stands a chance to fall by the way in the Kansas' game with Simmons.

Wills has started a comeback. . . . We would like to know how a man can come back who was not there to begin with.

MORE than 200 horses have already been nominated for the Kentucky Derby. . . . But Dutch Leonard still remains the outstanding candidate for the Brown Derby.

COLONEL RUPPERT says he was just feeling Ruth out when he offered him \$52,500. . . . Ruth says he hopes the colonel will be feeling better the next time he makes him an offer.

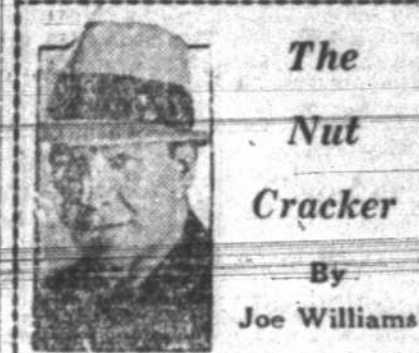
IT is never advisable to tell a toupee maker he's good, because it goes right to his head.

THE derby, or iron hat, is about to stage a comeback. . . . We are reminded that it looks just as terrible on an iron head as on any other kind of a head.

IN view of his record-breaking sprint it is much easier now to understand the "technicality" that kept Wide, the Swede, out of the New England championships. . . . He was simply too darn fast.

WHAT with a player by the name of Cannon on the squad, it is not going to be hard to tell who the big shot of the New York Yanks is next summer.

WE are surprised to hear that Harry



THE amusing thing about Mr. Edison is that he lived to be eighty without learning the technical difference between a masher and a masher masher.

IT is quite obvious that Coolidge is completely out of touch with the sympathies of the American public. . . . In his speech to Congress he had no comment to make on Ruth's new contract.

UNTIL something can be done to improve on the looks of the women contestants, we favor a campaign to discourage further popularity of channel swims.

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IT is never advisable to tell a toupee maker he's good, because it goes right to his head.



What a cigarette Men, what a cigarette!

IF YOU'VE never rolled one with Prince Albert, you have no idea how good a home-rolled cigarette can be. Sure as gun's iron, P. A. makes the niftiest smoke you ever met in the home-rolled line. And the one, big, outstanding reason is that it is better tobacco!

Prince Albert is crimp-cut. It stays put in the paper as you roll it. . . . doesn't float away on the first little breeze. But that's a detail. The big thrill is the taste of a cigarette made with P. A. It is cool and sweet. It is mild and mellow. Every puff is a joy.

The instant you open the tidy red tin and get a whiff of P. A., you know you are in for some grand cigarette-sessions. The breath of hill-top air is in it, with sunshine smiling through. You'll roll 'em and smoke 'em from morning to midnight, and relish every one.

Do you sometimes smoke a pipe? Experienced jimmy-pipers will tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A. for pipes. It doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. If you want to get the most out of a pipe, put P. A. in it!

P. A. is sold everywhere. And always with every bit of bite and punch reserved by the Prince Albert process.



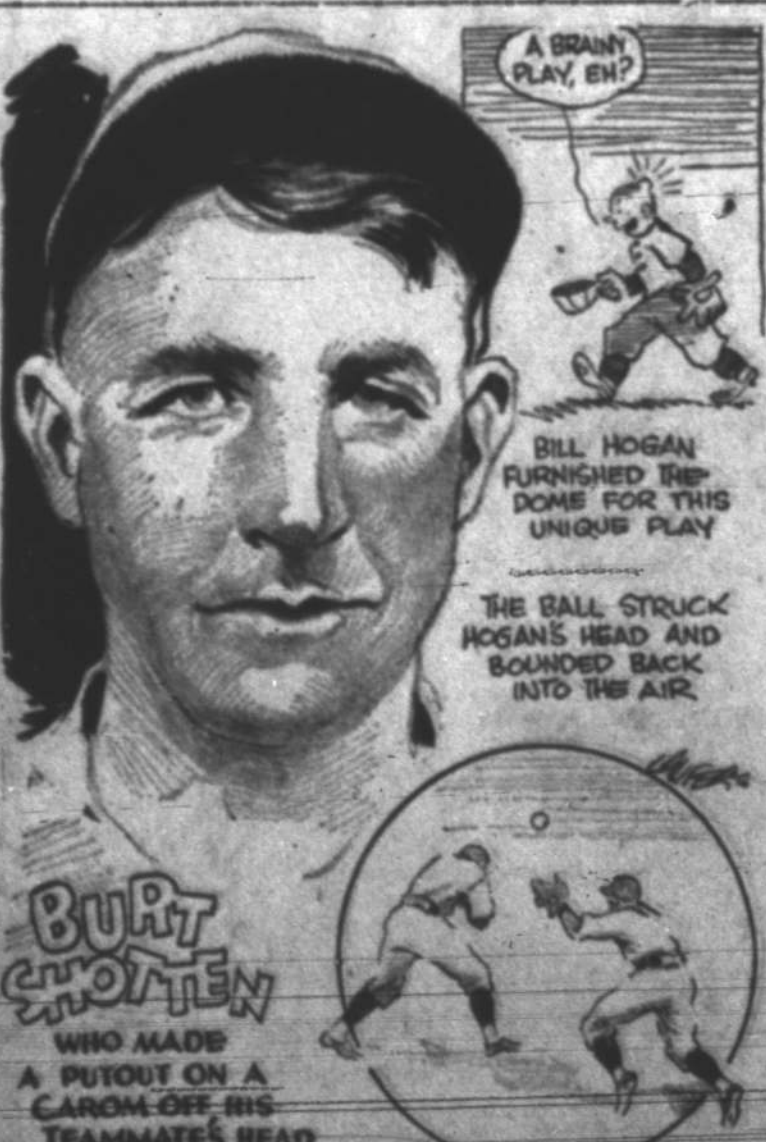
PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

©1927 P. A. Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

You'd Be Surprised!

BY BILLY EVANS



That's using your head.
This phrase has long been used in sport as words of praise for some player who by using his brain turned some clever play.

In this connection, I recall one play where the thought was literally interpreted and proved most effective.
Bill Hogan, playing left field for the St. Louis Browns, used his head up a fly ball and thereby was credited with an assist for his part in a most unusual happening.

St. Louis was playing at Washington. Hogan was in left field for the Browns while Durr Shotton was playing center.
It was the seventh inning, if not ninth, and the score was 2-0 in favor of the Browns.

Washington players were on the bases and two out. The batsman hit a long fly in left center. It was in Hogan's territory and he made the play on the ball.
At the last moment, Hogan lost the ball in the sun and threw his hands in front of his face as protection. The ball struck him a glancing blow on the side of the head and crumpled off in the direction of center field.
Durr Shotton, coming over fast to back up the play, completed the front stand by making a diving catch of the ball just before it touched the ground.
The catch retired the side and cut off two runs. Shotton got the put out while Hogan was credited with an assist.
He surely had used his head.

MEN FROM TULSA, OKLAHOMA, ASK NEW GAS FRANCHISE IF McMAHAN INTERESTS FAIL TO FULFILL THEIR CONTRACT HERE

A. H. Ash and H. K. Nelson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, yesterday asked the city commission for a franchise to supply natural gas to Lubbock, in case the A. J. McMahon interests, who now have a franchise, fail to carry out their contract. Ash and Nelson propose a line from a 4,000-acre tract in the Panhandle field on which two wells with a gas capacity of 600,000,000 cubic feet are now operative. They offer to post a cash guaranty of \$10,000 that their contract would be fulfilled. The commission will consider the proposal at a meeting today.

Ash and Nelson offer a lower industrial gas rate than the McMahon interests. In the meantime Mr. McMahon, whose company had agreed to have gas in Lubbock by January 1, but who has given a 30-day extension at that time, is expected in Lubbock momentarily to give further guaranty that his contract will be fulfilled. W. W. Graves, one of McMahon's associates, said yesterday that work would start shortly.

The delay in construction operations has been occasioned by the inability of the company to get delivery of pipe for the project, together with investigations of financing interests in connection with the future development of the field to be served, as to whether or not the line as originally planned is ample to care for expected development.

McMahon Here Seen
Mr. McMahon said the project is financially backed, and has been for some time; that Mr. McMahon and representatives of general contractors on the project, engineers for banking interests financing the job and others interested in the project will be here next week for a conference with city officials, and that at this time, Mr. McMahon will be in position to announce the date of beginning of operations.

The line as originally planned has been checked up by engineers of banking firms to be inadequate to serve the territory, Mr. Graves said, and the estimate on the project place the total expenditures at approximately \$6,000,000, including distribution systems at the various affected points under the increased facilities as recommended by the engineers.

Size of Pipe Increased
The line as now planned to be laid is to be 16 inch from the field to Amarillo, 14 inch from Amarillo to Plainview, 12 inch from Plainview to Lubbock, and ten inch to Slaton and to point east of Plainview. Such a line with two booster stations, will supply 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas for daily consumption here he said. The booster stations will be at the field and at Plainview.

The field from which the gas will be supplied is in the northeast portion of Potter county, owned by Lee Bivins, of Amarillo, and on the tract a well was brought in the past few days with a 50,000,000 cubic feet production. This well, with others on the tract, is adequate to supply gas in quantity that leaves no doubt as to whether it will meet requirements.

Fredericksburg Is Out in Polo Race

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Fredericksburg was eliminated in the second round of the circuit cup series in the fourth annual southwestern mid-winter polo tournament Tuesday when Eighth corps area headquarters team number one, one of the crack teams in the tournament, and playing its first game as the result of having drawn a bye, romped to a 15-13 victory against all goal handier on Brackenridge Park field before a crowd of about 4,000.

Poincare Pushes Payments of Debts

PARIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Equality of treatment for the United States and Great Britain in payments of war debts is the policy of the Poincare government as disclosed in a letter from the premier to the finance committee of the chamber of deputies given out this afternoon. Premier Poincare confirmed reports that negotiations have been going on at Washington respecting a provisional payment on the Mellon-Berenger accord and said that he hoped the provision of the French government to make the payments for 1927 on the same basis as the payments to Great Britain.

HALF-WIT GOES AMUCK

Nebraska Kills Two, Wounds Three, and Escapes; Hue and Cry After Him

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23 (AP)—Suddenly confronting a group of farmers as they were shelling corn on the Ole Anderson farm six miles northeast of here, Frank March, 24-year-old half wit, this morning shot and killed two, wounded three, including his two brothers, tossed away his gun when it jammed, and fled.

Tonight several posers were combing the countryside in an effort to capture the maddened slayer.

SOLE TAKES POSITION AS MANAGER FLOYDADA CO.

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 23 (AP)—M. Cole, for several years a salesman for the Texas Utilities company at the general office in Plainview, has accepted the position of manager of the Texas Utilities company at Floydada succeeding E. E. Brown who resigned to enter the electric wiring business in Floydada.

GROWNS IN MINE SHAFT

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 23 (AP)—Donald White, 32, of Carl Junction, Mo., near here, drowned late today when he fell into a water filled mine shaft.

SLATON RAIL JOB WELL UNDER WAY

SANTA FE CONSTRUCTION IS PROCEEDING WITH RAPIDITY

Special to The Avalanche

SLATON, Feb. 23.—Construction operations are proceeding rapidly on the Santa Fe railway yards here. In addition to expanding track facilities, the company will replace the present turntable with one 120 feet long, will greatly increase the amount of shop machinery and will add six stalls to the roundhouse.

D. F. Phelps, engineer of shop extensions for the Santa Fe system, together with a force of expert mechanics, has arrived to supervise the installation of shop machinery and the six stalls for the roundhouse.

The company will spend approximately \$200,000 in the expansion program now under way.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF C. C. AT DALLAS IS DEAD

Special to The Avalanche

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—L. O. Daniel, former president of the Dallas chamber of commerce for several terms is dead here.

RACE RELATIONS MAKE ADVANCE DURING 1926

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 23 (AP)—Marked strides were made in many directions in the progress of race relations during 1926, the commission of inter racial cooperation announced in its report made public here tonight.

ANOTHER STUDENT KILLS HERSELF; GADSDEN, ALA.

GADSDEN, Ala., Feb. 22 (AP)—Estelle Woods, 19-year-old student at the Douglas academy here, took her own life late last night.

TOMMY ATKINS ARRIVES AT SHANGHAI, 1,000 STRONG

HONG KONG, Feb. 22 (AP)—The troopship Minnesota arrived from England today with 1,000 British Marines.

KERRVILLE PIONEER DIES VERY SUDDENLY

KERRVILLE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Leo Peterson, 65, for 45 years a resident of Kerrville, died suddenly at his home Tuesday afternoon.

Plainview Farmers in Ton Litter Contest

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 23.—Three Hale county farmers have already entered the 1927 ton litter contest which will be sponsored by the Texas Swinebreeders association and an agricultural journal this year. They are W. P. Mattingly, and J. E. Hilder of Plainview and R. E. Frain of Hale Center. Frain won fourth place last year in the contest and this will be Frain's and Mattingly's first year in competition.

Plainview Makes Big Lamb Shipment

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 23.—Large shipments of lambs were made from Plainview this week when buyers from the middle western markets came here—buyers from—cheap growers, through P. J. Hurt, lurt of Plainview. A. L. White sold 254 lambs, T. B. Haines, 66, and Alfred Howell and Fred Dyer, 163. The lambs were shipped to Tekamah, Nebraska.

In addition to those bought at Plainview 1,200 were bought from H. Merrit of Kress for the same shipment to Tekamah. The lambs brought ten and eleven cents per pound.

Hale County to Vote on Levy for Highway

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 23.—Elections have been called in three precincts of Hale county to vote on the proposition of levying a special fifteen cent tax for road purposes. The elections were called by the Commissioners Court of Hale county for March 26.

Precinct one in which Plainview is located is the only precinct in the county not voting on the proposition at this time and this precinct has the special tax in operation.

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD BOY IS YOUNGEST LONGHORN

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—The distinction of being the youngest boy attending the University of Texas goes to Martin Street, 15, of Houston, it is said.

Pole Vault Record Dispute Subject

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—New pole vault standards, conforming to recently adopted international regulations which require that the cross bar shall be free to fall either forward or backward, will confront Sabin Carr, of Yale, in his attempt next Monday to scale 14 feet for the first time in athletic history.

Orders for the uprights were placed today by the amateur athletic union, eliminating a dispute over the record altitude of 13 feet 9 1/4 inches made here by the New Haven collegian last week. Critics asserted that the new mark could not be accepted because old standards which do not permit the bar to fall backward, were in use.

It was contended today by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U., however, that Carr's record cannot be rejected. "No official diagram of the new standards had been forwarded to us by the international association at that time," he explained, "consequently, the old standards were recognized as our old standards."

Carr's record was made indoor championship matches Madison Square garden will mark his third assault on the figure. In reaching 13 feet 9 1/4 inches, he exceeded the best indoor height attained last winter by Charles Hoff the Norwegian star. He now seeks to better Hoff's record outdoor performance of 13 feet 11 3/8 inches.

FILIBUSTER STOPS BONUS LOAN LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Action upon the house bill to authorize the veterans' bureau to make loans to veterans on their adjusted service certificates was blocked tonight in the senate by a filibuster.

Palace

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

NOW SHOWING

"IT'S A HIT!"



CLARA BOW
"it"
ANTONIO MORENO

AN ELINOR GLYN-CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

Oh, lady, this has got it! Comedy, class, drama—and love scenes as only Elinor Glyn can write them!

Story and Adaptation by Elinor Glyn—Screen play by Hope Loring and Louis D. Lighton.



How shrewd a shopper are you?

WHEN selecting silk for a new dress, you seldom accept the first piece of goods shown you. You compare before you buy. Only by comparing values can you obtain the best quality and choose the one pattern you like best.

The same holds true in buying coffee.

We could tell you many things about Folger's Coffee. Its rich, full flavor. Its fragrant aroma. And the joy and satisfaction that you get with each steaming cup of this fine coffee.

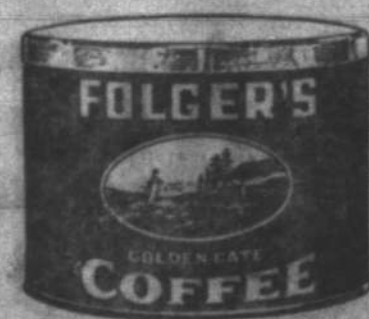
But we ask you to take nothing for granted. Simply compare Folger's Coffee with the brand you are now using, by making the Folger Coffee Test. It is the logical, easy way to shop for coffee.

The Folger Coffee Test: Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning; the next morning drink the coffee you have been using; the third morning drink Folger's again. You will decidedly favor one brand or the other. The Best Coffee Wins. That's fair, isn't it?

The first thought in the morning

FOLGER'S Coffee

Established 1850



VACUUM PACKED

The New and Better

Texaco Gasoline

WON

—in the Ford Economy Test held by Lubbock Auto Company yesterday

Mr. R. C. Smith, driving a Ford coupe, attained the remarkable distance of

37.4 MILES ON ONE GALLON

of the new and better Texaco Gasoline

The same economy can be practiced by you by filling your car where the Texaco Sign is displayed.

The Texas Company

W. B. PRICE, Agent Phone 274

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—

13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you to get it in the following day.

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES.
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 25 cents.

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST—Between Brownfield and Meadow black hand bag containing baby clothes, jewelry and money. Reward. Return to E. A. Graham, Brownfield, Texas.

LOST—Genuine Canine Pin, may have lost north or two ago. Also Shell Ring. Med Glasses. Reward. Phone 1624-W.

FOUND—Bunch of keys, owner, call classified man, Avalanche and pay for ad.

FOUND—Watch, and Bill folder owner may have them on description and by paying for this ad. Frank Sherman, 2114 9th.

LOST—Rain coat near Oakland Sales company, between Main and Broadway on K. Return to Artell Co.

LOST—Bunch of seven keys on ring containing name of Herman Hodgcock, Piquette, Texas. Return to 1629 15th. Phone 598.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl to work. Phone 1671.

WANTED—White girl to do general house work, private home. George Baumgart, Shalwater, Texas.

WANTED—Housekeeper for general house work in family of 3. Address Box 6, Levelland, Texas.

WHITE lady to do general house work middle size lady preferred. Apply 1615 Broadway.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

RENTALS SUPPLIES SERVICE

SOUTH PLAINS WRITING MACHINE CO.

L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters

PHONE 1274 1295 AVENUE G

5. SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Laundry work to do. 1605 Ave D. Phone 1243-W.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—West side duplex, 1812 8th street. See J. H. Moran, Phone 523.

NICE three room furnished apartment. 1817 17th street. Phone 642-W.

FOR RENT—Nice cottage on Texas Avenue, 1512. Will furnish Texas. Phone 184.

FOR RENT—Four room house on paved. 1615 7th street. James H. Goodman.

4 ROOM furnished house, conveniently located. Phone 356-J. 1516 12th St.

MODERN duplex with garage, 614 Ave L. Phone 1121-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five room house also has three Jersey cows for sale. L. C. Montgomery, 762 Main.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house. 1608 9th street.

THREE room house. 1364 Ave E. Apply 1802 Ave E.

NEW modern six room house, good garage. 16th street. W. L. Curtis at Lubbock Abstract Co. 9 to 11:30 a. m.

FIVE room house on paved street. Phone 171-J. Call at 1921 Main.

FOR RENT—House \$18.00 month, 3 room and breakfast nook. Phone 1452-J.

8. UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

TWO nice unfurnished or partly furnished rooms. 1615 6th street. Phone 1184.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

TWO ROOMS PARTLY FURNISHED for light housekeeping. Phone 350-R. 1629 15th street.

FOR RENT—3 well furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1122 14th St.

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

FOR RENT—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms with private bath and entrance. 864 Ave J.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

TWO rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. L. A. Posey. Phone 544.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CLEAN furnished apartment, modern reasonable rent. 764 Ave L. Phone 1355-R.

Three room furnished apartment. 1902 Avenue M. Phone 252.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Close in. 1412 Ave M. Phone 1331-J.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Large bed-room adjoining bath, furnace heat; private entrance; gentlemen only. 1616 Main.

FOR RENT—Southwest bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, not used. Garage. See Caulfield at Avalanche.

FRONT bed room, bath adjoining, furnace heat. 2223 16th street.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOMS

Large comfortable rooms, with board of light housekeeping, hot and cold water, baths. 1612 8th. Phone 1149.

ROOM and board for two gentlemen. 1625 19th street.

BOARD and room, modern rooms, good meals, satisfaction guaranteed. Owen Boarding House, 1319 15th street.

15. OFFICE SPACE

Offices for rent in the Bush building.

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

16. STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

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

FOR RENT—4 brick store rooms 525 and 525.60 month. Suitable location for Drug Store, Barber shop or tailor shop. Phone 1455-J.

17. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

WANTED TO BUY—Dumplings food must be extra good quality. Kirby McDonald.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Three chair barber shop doing good business. Call at 1622 19th street.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

SALE OR TRADE

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

TO TRADE—LAND FOR LIBERTY BONDS, BANK NOTES OR CASH.

W. B. POWELL
24 ELLIS BLDG.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Six room brick veneer house, located on 16th St. All modern conveniences also one five room brick veneer at bargain price. L. H. McLarty, Shalwater Lumber company.

Trade

Best Coupe, almost new 1924. Best Touring, dandy. \$175.00. Will take lot and pay cash difference. Reasonable car's cost. Nether Finance company, Avalanche building. Phone 226.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ten room house, near Tech. Would take Vendor's notes for equity or trade for quarter section near Lubbock. Phone 1968.

GOOD TRADER, bonds and coins to trade for small improvements. W. F. Coker, one mile north of court house.

WANTED to trade four room house for cement lot on pavement. Phone 1231-W. J. G. Riffe.

CHOICE lot in South west part town clear of debt for job of house painting. O. V. Bagwell.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

160 acres to trade for house in Lubbock, small debt. Small acreage blocks in Tech view. Will sell on time if partly improved. Jarrett Realty, Room 204 Leader building. Phone 214.

22. FOR SALE MISC.

We now have a full assortment of shoes, coats, overcoats, fruit, vegetables, meats, and more.

Close high our stock over. Every one is invited. Yard located on Broadway east of Lubbock Sanitarium.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

IF YOU DON'T REST WELL

Have your mattress renovated for comfort. It may be that your mattress is lumpy, which causes unrest, send it to the

DIRECT-MATRESS CO.
ONE DAY SERVICE
Phone 1141 1717 Ave H

TUCKER & KENNEDY, Mgrs.

26x140 corner on 16th, north front. \$125.

16x127 corner with good 5 room cottage. Broadway. \$15.00.

5 acre tract, 1 mile southeast Degree school at \$250 per acre.

25 lots on 16th St. with 4 room house. \$10.00.

40x125, newer and water. Avenue L. \$400.

One acre tract, north of Tech, \$45.00 and \$10 month.

\$10,000 of clear lots, south of 16th St. to trade for good business or improved property. Take or pay difference.

60x145 corner Avenue O and 21st, \$110 on easy terms.

24 foot lot, Ave. L. near 7th. \$45.

28 foot lot Ave. L. near 6th. \$175.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor
of ask for Mr. Martin.
Phone 236

**Just Call
13 or 14**

—IT connects you
with our Want Ad
department—the
modern buying and
selling counter of
the town. Rates
are low and results
are high.



AVANCE-JOURNAL

22. FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Priced right one Fordson Tractor. Good as new, 3 disc plow, one two row Lister and Planter. J. H. Lindsey. Phone 242-W.

FOR SALE—Fertile, top soil and white dirt. Phone 324.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE desirable farm for rent. Ford truck trade for work stock. Brick veneer home at 2212 19th st. for sale or trade. W. M. Peckhouse, County Superintendent.

FOR SALE—Good large Rhubarb roots. \$1.00 per dozen. \$5.00 for 100. Apply H. A. Davidson on Krueger's Truck farm, 1/4 mile south on Shiloh road.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE REPAIR any kind of furniture. Buy or sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Seale, 2215 Ave H. Phone 1172.

See us for odd pieces in new and used furniture, also repairing. Brock Furniture Co. 617 Main. Phone 228.

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers, Phone 585, 1212 Ave. H.

25. HOUSES FOR SALE

I have choice homes and farms at bargain prices. List your property with me for a trial sale. References: any bank in Lubbock. Come see me. Office 212 Wilson Building. Phone 1513 H. H. Hubal.

FOR SALE—Good home, east front, large corner lot, garage and servants' house. 1614 Avenue Q.

27. REAL ESTATE

FAIRLY FOR SALE

160 acres near Acuff, beams, tool, etc. \$100,000 \$18,000.

147 acres three miles of Levelland. Hocking county, raw cut clay land.

247 acres, one mile of town, fine dairy farm, good water, 250 acres in grass.

1,000 acres cotton land, Cochran county, sell all or part.

142 acres improved five miles of Lubbock, in cultivation, good water. Price \$75.00 per acre, part trade.

100 acres near Post City, Possession and at bargain.

2000 acres near Shalwater, Galveston county, special priced to settle estate. We have land in any size tracts from \$11.50 per acre up.

Write or see
J. F. MURRAY, 202 LEADER BLDG.,
Lubbock, Texas

REALTY BARGAINS

26x140 corner on 16th, north front. \$125.

16x127 corner with good 5 room cottage. Broadway. \$15.00.

5 acre tract, 1 mile southeast Degree school at \$250 per acre.

25 lots on 16th St. with 4 room house. \$10.00.

40x125, newer and water. Avenue L. \$400.

One acre tract, north of Tech, \$45.00 and \$10 month.

\$10,000 of clear lots, south of 16th St. to trade for good business or improved property. Take or pay difference.

60x145 corner Avenue O and 21st, \$110 on easy terms.

24 foot lot, Ave. L. near 7th. \$45.

28 foot lot Ave. L. near 6th. \$175.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor
of ask for Mr. Martin.
Phone 236

36. NOTICES

25 YEARS IN LUBBOCK

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

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

R. I. Wilson, Proprietor
Room 204, Wilson Building.

ATTENTION MASONS

All members of Yellow House Lodge and visiting Masons with their wives are invited to attend the Annual Observance of the birthday of George Washington at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, February, the 25th, at 7 p. m., 1927.

If you expect to attend please notify any member of the committee not later than Thursday evening, February 24.

Committee—
George W. Foster
C. K. Hunt
H. L. Wilford
J. H. Moore, Secretary.

STUDENTS' HORTICULTURAL SERVICE

By four Tech horticulturists endorsed by the agricultural faculty. Trees and shrubs named and planted; yard and garden work. Agency for Ramsey's Austin Nursery. Phone 1236, Employment Bureau.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all those who in any way assisted us during the time of trouble and loss of our dear husband and father, also, for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessing be upon you.
Mrs. M. S. Hunt and son.

37. AUTOMOBILES

SERVICE TRUCK. Phone 324.

THE HOUSE OF KUYKENDALL GOOD USED CARS

1925-Overland Touring, good condition good rubber.

1924-Chevrolet Roadster real value.

1925-Ford Tudor, new paint and runs good.

1925-Chevrolet Touring.

1925-Ford Coupe, one of the best recently here in town.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY

1105 MAIN PHONE 14

A RELIABLE PLACE TO GET UNUSUAL PRICES

1924 Chrysler Coupe, priced to sell.

1924 Nash Sedan, cheap.

1924 Dodge Touring, extra cheap.

1927 Ford Coupe lots of extras.

Packs of any kind open and closed, selling fast because they are priced to sell also several others priced so they will no doubt go fast, look them over.

Call 627—Where your business is appreciated.

JOE HILTON CO.
915 TEXAS AVENUE

FAIR DEALING HAS BROUGHT MANY SALES IN USED CARS

1925-Studebaker Roadster

1925-Studebaker Touring

1924 Chevrolet Coupe

1-1924-Ford Touring, at reasonable price.

1-1924-Ford Roadster, in A-1 condition.

THOMSON & SON

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1117 MAIN ST. PHONE 217

CHOOSE YOUR USED CAR CAREFULLY

1921 Nash Touring

1921 Nash Roadster

1925 Chevrolet Coupe

1925 Chevrolet Coupe

1925 Ford Touring, extra cheap.

1925 Ford Coupe, one of the best recently here in town.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Married special 100; half cut 250; other work in proportion. Give us a trial. Commercial Barber Shop, 1615 Broadway. Phone 1028.

SEWING. Call at 911 16th. Phone 546-N.

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

LUBBOCK NASH CO.

1105 MAIN PHONE 14

DAILY MARKET

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23. (AP)—Despite the heavy handicap of March notices for 25,000 bales here and 155,000 bales on the New York exchange, cotton prices moved to a net gain of 15 to 25 points here today.

March, although slow in getting away from the post staged a healthy sprint on the straightaway to go under the tape 26 points above the opening. Other months showed corresponding gains.

March opened one point down under the influence of heavy notices, though other months got away to a flying start, 12 to 14 points up, spurred by cables revealing spot sales of 15,000 bales in Liverpool.

News that March notices had been stopped reversed the trend of that month and the entire list advanced on general buying until late in the morning. March had moved up to 13.92, May 14.12 and July to 14.29, 21 to 22 points above the previous close.

Revolving in mid session caused a slackening in pace and moved prices down six to seven points but as the final stretch was reached, March and May went into new highs at 13.98 and 14.12, respectively, 21 to 22 points above the previous close. The close was near the highs.

Exports totaled 29,441 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—The feature in the cotton market today was the issuance of notice representing an estimate of about 155,000 bales of cotton for delivery on March contracts.

Circulation of these notices caused March liquidation, but it was readily absorbed by the buying of trade interests, and the March discount, as compared with May, narrowed from about 25 points to 16 points at the close. The near month firmness had a sustaining

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WE ALONE IN LUBBOCK
ARE PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT
CO-ED FROCKS of YOUTH



For the Fashion-Wise School Girl

CO-ED frocks for Spring emphasize the authentic, smart, youthful fashions of the season.

Exclusive Paris ideas combined with originations of Co-ed Stylists, result in a collection of youthful modes that will delight the smart miss or fashionable young matron.

Many are now on display at the incomparably low price of **\$15**

Other New Co-ed Frocks for Spring \$25 to \$35

Wobbly Parents

THE EXPLANATION OF UNRULY AND PERPLEXED CHILDREN

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Are you a wobbly parent?

If so, don't wonder why your child is unruly. Children, says Henry W. Thurston, prominent educator, and former president of the Child Welfare League of America.

"A wobbly parent," he explains in an article in "Children," is one who forbids the baby to pull the books off the shelf at one time and later, particularly if a caller is present, says "Bobby is so mischievous" when he does so.

Learn Slowly
"A baby," he goes on, "can learn only what he can and cannot do by experimenting. In his own way he finds out that a table leg bumps him

"Most babies cry," he points out, "because, without realizing they do so, parents encourage them to."

"After a baby has cried two or three minutes on the first night he is left alone, his mother goes to him and stays until he goes to sleep. The next night she doesn't go. Perhaps father does duty on the third in three minutes, but waits—five. He can't stand it, so he comes in and keeps the baby company until he sleeps."

"The next night they agree the baby must go to sleep by himself."

"Crying Best Policy
"Small wonder the baby thinks to himself—'Just what sort of parents did I draw? Sometimes they come in five, sometimes ten, and sometimes more.' His conclusion is that his salvation lies in crying until they come."

"Wobbly parents," he concludes, "can work a good healthy baby up to 30, 40 and 49 minutes of crying before he falls asleep from physical exhaustion."

Miracle Merchant to Speak at Big Spring

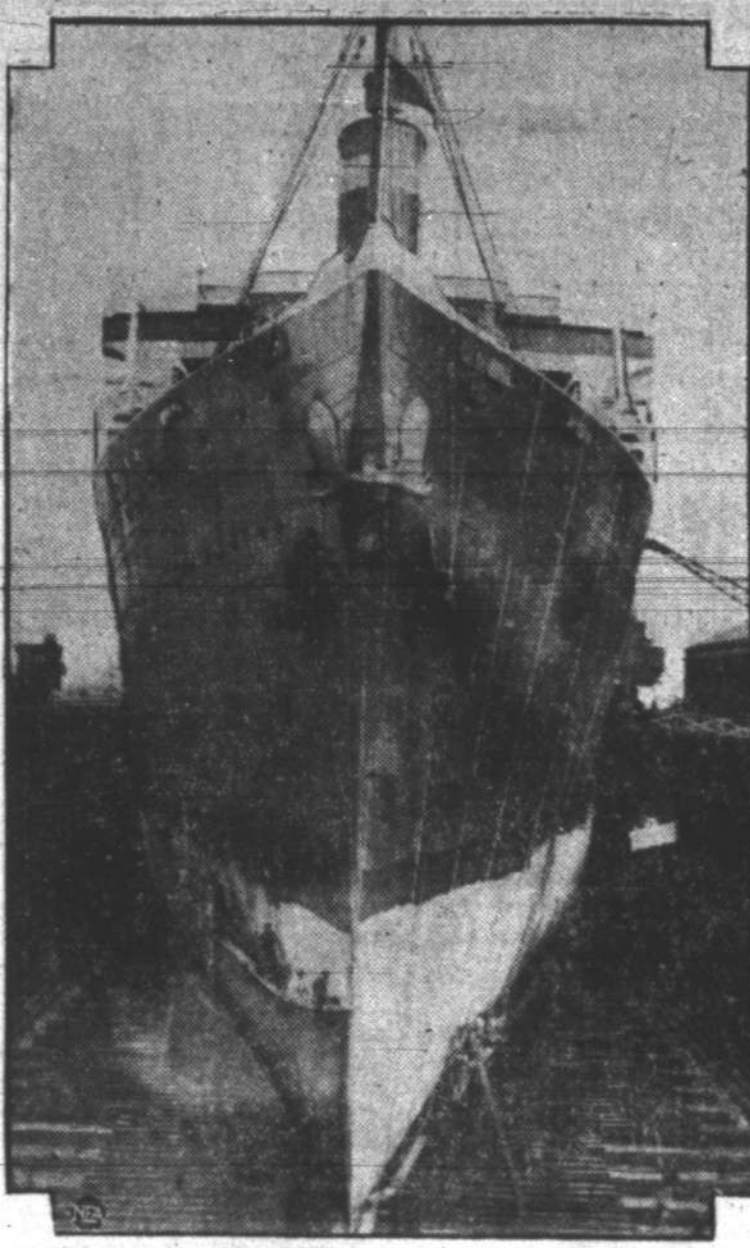
BIG SPRING, Feb. 22.—Big Spring merchants are to have the privilege of hearing Fred W. Anderson, commonly known as the "Miracle Merchant," who claims to do a \$300,000 annual business in a city of 125 population. Mr. Anderson is being brought to Big Spring through the cooperation of the chamber of commerce and retail merchants' association and will speak to the merchants of Big Spring on Tuesday, March 5.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION WILL CONVEY TODAY

PORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (AP)—The newly appointed members of the live stock sanitary commission of Texas will meet here Thursday to organize for the year's business.

German travel bureaus furnish hotel accommodations for a week at the winter resorts for \$15 and the price of the season's tickets.

High and Dry



The towering height of the great Levant, shown here with all its impressiveness as the ship rests in drydock at Boston for its annual winter overhaul. Painters are busy on puny scaffolds at her giant bow, while farther astern great cranes reach their arms to lift some of the superstructure in place.

Seminole's Courthouse Magnificent

ENOUGH FOR STATE CAPITOL, AMONG EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES OF CITY.

SEMINOLE, Feb. 22.—A courthouse magnificent enough to be a state capitol and business houses which would do justice to a metropolitan city are features which distinguish this town with an Indian name, located more than twenty miles from the nearest operating railroad. This city, the county seat of Gaines county, is located on an air line almost exactly due west of Fort Worth, about three hundred and twenty miles from Fort Worth and forty-five miles due west of Lamesa. Gaines county is in the farthest west tier of Texas counties joining the New Mexico line.

Seminole, as the name implies, was named for the Seminole Indians. However, it is said, that no noteworthy incident connected with the tribe occurred here to cause the naming. The county is one of the counties of West Texas which is now undergoing a transformation from a range country into a farming section. Approximately four thousand people live in the county at present and the land is rapidly being settled as more and more farmers locate here to make their homes. Where once a handful of ranchmen held the entire county, now more than four hundred farms in operation. The grass is yielding to the broadness of the plow and the plow is retreating before the cow, the sow, and the hen.

Deep Rich Soil
The soil of Gaines county is a deep and rich sandy loam with a clay subsoil. Rainfall in the county averages fifteen inches annually, but it is so distributed that it comes during the growing season. With fact, the nature of the soil makes the growing of cotton a sure crop. Cotton is in this county, as in other counties, a big crop. More than four thousand bales were ginned in 1925, and it is expected that the 1926 crop will total more than six thousand bales of the fiber staple. However, cotton is not the only crop produced here. Gaines county is a great producer of corn and is one of the West Texas counties which is a great producer of both maize and Indian corn. This fact makes the county a great district for cattle and other livestock feeding. The Gaines county farmer or ranchman is able to finish his livestock and have them ready for market or for packeries on home grown feed. Many herds of high bred herds make their home here.

The poultry industry is also a big thing in the Seminole country. The abundance of feed, the ideal climate and the nature of the soil have caused great development in this industry. A poultry association has been in operation here more than a year. Gaines county poultrymen seek to produce the highest quality of poultry and eggs and find a ready market for their produce at a fancy price.

Impressive Visitors
The visitors to Seminole, in a sense, are impressed by the magnificent sight of the town, which sits in the middle of the prairie, and by the remarkable stores which line the business streets. The courthouse is a beautiful structure of brick and stone rising three stories in height. This building is complete in every particular. The district courtroom would serve with credit as a meeting place for a state legislature and has been declared the most beautiful court room in any West Texas county. Every convenience is provided in the building. Flowing fountains are on each floor. Commodious offices with handsome appointments are provided for every department of the county government. The walls are tastefully decorated with painting and draperies.

A dormitory with sleeping quarters, bath and diversion tables is provided for the use of jurors, and special rooms are provided for the jurors to use in their deliberations.

However, when one goes to the third floor and inspects the jail, he cannot help but feel that the elaborate jury quarters are unnecessary. Except for the massive steel bars and unbreakable locks on the doors, the jail almost resembles a suite in an exclusive hotel. The cells are provided with comfortable beds, and there is a nice new shower bath for the use of occupants. Magazines and newspapers are provided, and a bag of tobacco with the necessary papers is kept within easy reach. The aspect of the jail is such that a criminal incarcerated there might easily feel tempted to remain and have no need for juries. However, strange it may seem, there is not a prisoner in this jail and these splendid quarters go begging for guests. In fact, the jail is the people of Gaines county.

Stores is Keeping
The stores of Seminole are in keeping with the courthouse. The stocks of merchandise are housed in rows of new modern brick buildings each with a modern plate glass front. Grocers have every modern method of preserving and displaying food with flowing fountains over their stocks of fresh vegetables. In every respect one would think he were in a city establishment when visiting these places of business.

The civic improvements in this town are good. The beautiful park around the courthouse is well kept at all seasons. The school buildings are handsome and well kept. More than one hundred and fifty children are enrolled in the Seminole Public Schools. This business district is well provided with concrete walks, and the streets are well graded. In fact, about the only improvement the town could make in Seminole's appearance would be to increase its size.

The town has hopes of highway connection. A designated highway now extends from Fort Worth to Lamesa and nearly 200 miles of this highway have already been paved. The highway from Lamesa to Seminole has been designated for construction purposes. New Mexico has already constructed a highway from the famous Cahaba Canyon to Lovington, and construction is under way on this highway across the state. When the highway is constructed entirely here to Fort Worth, it will be the most direct route from that city to the famous Cahaba Canyon and to the New Mexico line. Plans are now under way to complete the highway and a meeting of interested towns in this section, A. L. Duff, county attorney, and Judge H. W. Thuman are among the officials who are endeavoring to develop the county they serve.

The town offers good opening in several lines. Among others a dentist, a shoe maker, and a photographer might find their opportunities. Seminole is forging ahead and is determined to make a real West Texas city. The town recently affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, taking ten memberships in the regional organization. Compared to its size, this is declared one of any of the 800 towns in the organization's membership.

Lama leads the pork states, having 2,550,000 swine. Nebraska is second with 4,512,000 and Illinois third with 4,445,000.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dingus, of Stromberg, Montana, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus here since Sunday, left Wednesday for Florida to visit.

J. M. Marshall, local attorney, was in Tahoka trying a case in the court there yesterday.

Mrs. H. F. Lloyd, of Post, was in Lubbock yesterday.

M. L. Dismukes, J. B. Dismukes, and Earl M. Spavin, Levelland farmers, were here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall Swan, of Tahoka were attending to business and visiting here yesterday.

W. H. Crunk, O'Donnell attorney, and E. M. Wilder, also of O'Donnell, were attending court here yesterday.

J. M. Marshall and Hill Stewart lawyers, have returned from Plainville where they defended a negro woman in a murder trial. She was acquitted.

T. A. Smith, of Lorenzo, was in Lubbock yesterday.

L. S. Harkey has returned from a business trip to Amarillo.

Among the out-of-town people who were here yesterday to see local doctors were W. D. Harwood, Lamesa; Fred Jewell, Abilene; N. A. Robleson, Tahoka; R. E. King, Morton; H. P. Sneed, Plainville; M. C. Waltrip, Levelland; T. J. Davis, Slide; J. H. Hudgens, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Naylor, of Kenosha, Wis., brought their infant in here yesterday to undergo an operation at a local hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Meeks, of Seagraves, underwent an operation at a local hospital yesterday.

Misses Willie Mae Marshall, Elizabeth Turk and Margaret Short, returned to the Tech yesterday after spending the past few days with their parents in Amarillo.

W. W. Graves, of Amarillo, representative of the Texas Gas company, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Out-of-town visitors in Lubbock yesterday included: R. M. Goodpasture, of Brownfield; W. M. Thorn, of Petersburg; W. A. Scott, of Littlefield; J. E. Jones, of Abilene; J. H. Collins, of Meadow; O. B. Daniels, of Dalhart; W. L. Johnson, of Lamesa; S. L. Stewart, of Stanton, and J. R. Raymond, of Southland.

John R. Powell and A. B. Burnett, Tech students from Dallas, returned yesterday after spending the past week-end with their parents.

Included in those taking treatment from local physicians here yesterday were: Mrs. B. H. Barnett, of Tahoka; Mrs. E. L. Haney, of Halls; Mrs. W. L. Johnson, of Lamesa, and Mrs. A. M. Wychan, of Anton.

Winfield Nicklaus, Tech student, returned yesterday from Amarillo where he has been visiting his parents for the past four days.

Clifford E. Smith, driller for the Yellow House test, was a business visitor in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday.

President P. W. Horn, Dean James M. Gordon, E. L. Dohoney and several other members of the Tech faculty will leave tomorrow for Dallas where they are to attend the meeting of the National Education association.

Mrs. Wilda Stewart is leaving today for Sayre, Okla., where she is to be connected with Stone and company in the millinery and ready-to-wear department.

Mrs. O. D. Hargis and son, Paul, have gone to San Francisco, from which city they will sail Monday for Sumatra where Mr. Hargis is manager of the Goodyear rubber plantations. Mrs. Hargis expects to remain about two years and her son is to return to Texas in the fall, through Europe, to re-visit A. and M. college at College Station. They will go by way of Honolulu, Japan and China.

PAN AMERICAN PLANES ARRIVE AT VALDIVIA
VALDIVIA, Chile, Feb. 23. (AP)—Four of the planes of the United States Army Pan American squadron arrived at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

CALLS ON STATES TO PLAN WASHINGTON'S 200TH BIRTHDAY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Congress called on the governors and legislatures of the states, today, to cooperate in planning a suitable celebration in 1927 of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

FILL UP--

YOUR CAR
WITH SIMMS
OIL and GAS

IT GOES FARTHER

HERE'S THE PROOF

Our Light Delivery Truck supplied with Simms Ford Special Oil, and Simms Water-White Gas, won the Open-car Ford Contest in yesterday's Ford Economy run, our Ford truck made 36 and 8-10th miles on ONE GALLON of Simms Water-White Gas.

THE ONLY CAR OUT OF THE 20 CARS ENTERED IN THE CONEST THAT WAS USING SIMMS PRODUCTS 100 PER CENT.

YOUR CAR TOO—will operate more economical on Simms Oil and Gas Products, regardless of the size or the number of cylinders.

SIMMS OIL AND GAS GO FARTHER

THEN TOO, the Ford truck that won in this contest was equipped with UNITED STATES TIRES—all of which adds to Automobile economy.

CALL AND SEE US

Super Service Station

PHONE 799

BROADWAY AT AVENUE M

For Colds, Grip, Influenza
and as a Preventive



Special to

LAMESA county court week ago which the will put south side care that by the w

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TO CALL LAMESA 'GATE TO CARLSBAD'

DAWSON TOWN ON HIGHWAY
LEADING TO CAVES
AT CARLSBAD

Special to The Avalanche

LAMESA, Feb. 23.—Lamesa in the near future is to appear in the highway literature issued in this city and along highway No. 83 as "The gateway to the great Carlsbad caverns."

The matter of organizing the highway association between Fort Worth and Carlsbad, New Mexico, including No. 83 between here and the Shackleford county line will be taken up in the near future the chamber of commerce announced Tuesday.

The importance of the Carlsbad caverns is growing from year to year. The government has taken over the great caves and tens of thousands of tourists will be moving there in the near future. "The gateway to the great Carlsbad caverns" is one of the most direct routes from the great population centers of the east. It feels that it will make no mistake when it declares itself to the world as being the "gateway of the great Carlsbad caverns."

It is noteworthy that many tourists are already coming through Lamesa. Some of the cars bear California number plates. It is approximately 175 miles from Lamesa to the Carlsbad caverns.

The El Paso business men are to visit Carlsbad March 5, at which time it is probable that Lamesa will have a delegation present to confer to the highway it is said.

Will Build Hotel on Big Spring Site

Special to The Avalanche

BIG SPRING, Feb. 23.—A. J. Crawford, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, has returned from a trip to Dallas where he and R. L. Price, vice-president of the First National bank of Big Spring, held a conference with J. L. Lancaster, president of the T. and P. railroad and through Mr. Lancaster secured a lot 160x125 feet on West 3rd and Security street. Mr. Crawford agrees to erect a 100 room fire-proof hotel on this site. Trust and Trust of El Paso are after the plans and as soon as they are completed the contract will be let and according to Mr. Crawford's statement to the chamber of commerce at Big Spring he expects to complete the building within 120 days. Big Spring has no greater need than more hotel accommodations, due to the rapid increase in population as a result of the oil development in Howard county and the trade territory of Big Spring.

Flower Beds for Lamesa Square

Special to The Avalanche

LAMESA, Feb. 23.—The Dawson county commission at its session this week agreed to pay for the flowerbeds which the women's clubs of the city will put out on the east, west and south sides of the square in return for care that shall be taken of the flowers by the women.

The agreement was reached after Mrs. R. H. Townsend of the civic committee of the chamber of commerce with other women appeared before the commission with their request.

The business men of the north side are keeping up the beautification work in the north side and P. L. Alexander is overseeing the work. With the campaign now under way it is hoped to make the Dawson county courthouse square one of the most attractive in the South Plains.

Car Stolen From Lamesa Is Found

Special to The Avalanche

LAMESA, Feb. 23.—The Ford owned by Matt McCall of Lamesa, stolen at McCaney, Texas, December 2, has been recovered according to Deputy Sheriff Alderhold.

The coupe is at Port Arthur, Texas, where the police department is holding it. The police identification department wired the sheriff's department here that the car was tendered for licensing under suspicious circumstances. The Lamesa sheriff wired for it to be held and a man sent to bring it back. The car at the time was being driven by Mr. Butler of the Butler Drug company. Whether or not the thief has been apprehended has not been learned locally.

NORTHERN WAR LORDS HELP DEFEND SHANGHAI

PEKING, Feb. 23 (AP)—If the nationalist government forces launch a direct attack on Shanghai, the alliance of northern war lords and Marshal Sun Chuan-Ping in defending the city. This statement was made today by Yang Tu-Ting, chief of staff of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, head of the alliance and power behind the Peking government.

MEXICO DENIES HAVING MADE LOAN TO SACASA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Denial of reports that the Mexican government sent \$2,000,000 pesos as a loan to the government of Guatemala and to help Dr. Juan B. Guzman, the liberal leader of Nicaragua was made by the Mexican Embassy here today, in the form of a statement by the Mexican secretary of foreign relations.

195 TO GET DEGREES AT C. I. A. IN JUNE

Special to The Avalanche

DENTON, Feb. 23.—Degrees at the College of Industrial Arts will be handed to about 125 seniors next June, according to a statement from the office of the dean of the college. The correct number will be determined the first week of the spring quarter when a final check will be made.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



POULTRY PAYS, IS FOUND AT SLATON

DAIRY PRODUCTS ALSO HELP-
ING FARMERS OF LUBBOCK
SALES FIGURES SHOW

SLATON, Tex., Feb. 23.—Figures furnished by produce houses and grocery firms here reveal that during the past year a record quantity of eggs, turkeys, chicken and cream has been placed on the market in Slaton. Farmers have realized at least \$100,000 from the sale of these items, according to the estimate.

Aside from what was consumed in the homes of producers themselves, an average of fifty cases of eggs each week were consumed by Slaton residents through the local markets. This places the yearly total of eggs thus used at 2,600 cases, estimated average value \$4 per case, total value \$20,000 plus.

Turkey Revenue High
Turkeys brought a revenue of more

than \$30,000. And, besides the \$20,000 worth of eggs consumed locally \$10,000 were shipped to foreign markets. Eggs and turkeys brought into this community more than \$60,000.

Chickens and cream are responsible for the remaining \$40,000 of the total estimate of \$100,000. Interest in producing these food necessities will be manifested in greater degree this year through the Slaton trade territory than at any former time, it is confidently expected. Farmers have been buying incubators and are planning to raise large numbers of fine blooded poultry. Two large commercial hatcheries are now operating and serving many poultry enthusiasts with healthy baby chicks.

More Turkeys Next Fall

Turkeys are considered an excellent money producer here, and more of them are expected for this year's market than was had last year.

The diversification idea on the farm is becoming more prevalent among the farmers of this section each year. Cotton acreages will be reduced this year, it is believed, and many farmers are now preparing for

the new crops. Plowing has been in progress for some time. The soil is in the finest condition ever known here at this season of the year.

FLIES ACROSS ATLANTIC

Italian Aviator Circles Coast of Brazil, but Fails to Land on Account of Big Seas.

ROME, Feb. 23 (AP)—Commander De Pinedo, after passing over the Island of Fernando Noronha this afternoon on his flight from Cape Verde Islands to the Brazilian mainland, was forced to return to Fernando Noronha latest advices from that place declared.

The Italian aviator encountered seas off the coast of Brazil and found it impossible to alight. Three hours after circling the island, he was back again and anchored at 5:47 this evening.

ADD BASKETBALL BATTLE OVER BOULDER DAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—California and Arizona battled over the Boulder canyon dam bill today in the senate.

HAWAIIAN LAW OF 1920 IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Hawaiian law of 1920 regulating foreign language schools in the island was declared by the supreme court today to be an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of Japanese, who attacked it.

MAN HELD ON SUSPICION P. O. ROBBERY RELEASED

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (AP)—A Kingsville man, thought to have been one of the D'Autremont brothers, who was arrested Sunday in Kingsville and brought by federal authorities to Corpus Christi for investigation was released there early Monday afternoon.

after consideration of evidence by J. C. Lindland, postoffice inspector in charge of this division was notified.

STANDARD CLASS RINGS FOR LONGHORNS ADOPTED

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Standard rings to be worn hereafter by seniors of the University of Texas are being adopted by the graduating class of 1927.

Flowers—
Fresh from your own garden

A FLOWER garden is the cheapest and easiest-to-make yard decoration you can provide and it is also one of the most enjoyable. Garden annuals will grow in any fairly good soil if in a location where there is sunshine the greater part of the day.

By a little planning of varieties you can have blooms from early summer to late in the fall - and be sure to choose some for cutting, such as cosmos, calendulas, zinnias, sweet peas, nasturtiums, pinels, petunias, asters, etc.

Plant seeds which have a good reputation for producing flowers in profusion and true to type. Northrup, King & Co.'s Seeds have been giving satisfaction since 1884 and no better seeds are sold at any price.

At Local Dealers
**NORTHROP, KING & Co.'s
SEEDS**

Most of The Standard Size Flower Seed Packets 5¢

C. H. PARK Distributes

NORTHROP-KING CO. PACKAGE SEEDS

710 MAIN STREET

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

*"We that live to please
must please to live"*

... so spoke Samuel Johnson when he opened a London theatre some century and a half ago. Today it is even truer of the people who advertise to you.

Whether merchants or manufacturers—whether they advertise hats or harness, powder-puffs or ploughs—the permanent success of every advertiser who uses these pages rests squarely upon his ability to please you.

The goods he advertises must be right. They must meet your approval in open comparison. They must please you in utility, design, quality, value and service. If they don't, you won't buy. And if you won't buy, the advertiser can't live.

That's why advertised merchandise must be good merchandise—and that's why there is protection, true economy and real satisfaction in reading the advertisements and being guided by them.

Advertising guides you to products that
please. Read it regularly

WE WILL HAVE ON TRACK

TO-DAY

A CAR OF

THAT GOOD

Furnace Coal

You will need some more furnace coal to finish the season. We have a straight record of satisfied furnace coal users this season. Let us have your order now while we can fill your bin and give you Coal direct from the car.

Phone 194

STILL—"Lubbock's Warmest Number"

Lubbock Grain & Coal Company

All at Sea

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Death strikes GARRETT FOL-
SOM while swimming with a party
of friends at Ocean Town, N. J.
At the HOTEL MAJUSACA, where
they all had been guests, an in-
quiry is begun after a doctor,
perfunctorily examining him on
the beach, pronounces him dead.
Folsom's companions had been
ROGER NEVILLE, MRS. HELEN
BARNABY, and CARMELITA
VALDON. It is established that
Folsom, just before his death, had
been standing next to NED BAR-
RON, known as the Copper King.
Folsom's sister, ANASTASIA, is
sent for in New York. Then the
startling announcement is made
that Folsom had been stabbed to
death in the water. ROSS, his
valet, is questioned, as are Bar-
ron and his wife, but no light is
shed on the mystery.
Police take command of the sit-
uation until the arrival of Anas-
tasia. They learn that Folsom
and Neville had been business as-
sociates.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X
GARRETT FOLSOM'S sister, Miss
Anastasia, blew into the Hotel Ma-
jusaca that evening.

She made such an entrance as the
Queen of Sheba might have made on
her historic visit to Solomon. And to
carry scripture analogies still further,
she was terrible as an army with ban-
ners.

Accompanied by a maid and fol-
lowed by a string of porters carry-
ing her hand luggage, she strode up
to the desk and demanded the man-
ager.

Tuttle, the suave room clerk, stepped
forward and proffered his services.
"I am Miss Folsom," announced the
new arrival. "I want the best rooms
you can give me. Or, better yet, let
me have the suite my brother occupied;
that is sure to be the best in the
house."

"I can't give you that just now,
madam," Tuttle told her, "for the po-
lice have it in charge. But I feel sure
it can be arranged that you may oc-
cupy it while you are here. If you
will take another room for the night—"

"No, I will not. Get hold of the po-
lice and tell them I insist on having
those rooms. Who else could have
them? And why let them go to waste?
They're good rooms, aren't they?"

"Very good—"

"Then I want them and I mean to
have them. Lord, I've enough trouble
ahead of me without being put into
an uncomfortable bed! Paxton, take
this bag and take my coat."

She turned to the woman at her
side, who obediently helped her off
with her traveling coat.

Miss Anastasia wriggled herself out
of the enveloping folds and stood a
militant, belligerent figure before the
desk as she waited for her keys.

She was tall, heavy, and of a com-
manding presence. She would have
been ungainly, save that she posses-

sed a certain air of sophistication and
good breeding that was accentuated
by her clothes.

These, though of a pronounced mas-
culine cut, were perfectly tailored and
fitted exactly the muscular, vigorous
shape.

An ensemble of black cloth, with
trimming bands of black Bengaline,
was of the latest mode and its lines
adapted to make the very best of her
somewhat difficult figure.

A close, small hat of black Benga-
line covered almost entirely her bob-
bed hair, which escaped in front in
little curls of mingled black and
gray.

Altogether, as to manner and garb,
Miss Folsom was correct, but her face
was of the type that has long had the
reputation of interfering with the mo-
tive power of a timepiece.

It was large and long. The high
cheek bones were prominent, the nose
though undeniably aristocratic, was
large and aquiline. The eyes were
gray and shining and darted about in
anxiety. And the mouth, a
snapping, thin-lipped affair, promised
unpleasant consequence to those who in-
terfered with the lady's displeasure.

Yet her maid seemed to evince no
fear of her stern-visaged mistress.
Nonchalantly she took the coat flung
at her, carefully she accepted the
bag, and then stood waiting, but scan-
ning with interest the gay scenes
about her.

Those nearest were at once observ-
ant of Miss Folsom, for no one could
be near her and not notice her.

Already she was leaning over the
desk, adding admiring remarks to her
spoken insistence on immediate
service.

"But, Miss Folsom," Tuttle impor-
truned, "please realize I can't do this thing
in a minute. I will confer with the
police, over the telephone, and if
possible I will give you your brother's
rooms tonight. But it will take a few
minutes, at least. Will you be good
enough to step in a reception room, un-
til I can get the connection?"

"No, I'll stay here. Get about it at
once, Paxton, you sit there."
She indicated a nearby divan, and
the maid sat down.

"Pile the bags there, and clear out,"
Miss Folsom further ordered the lad-
on porters, and then made a careless
gesture which Paxton interpreted as
an order to see them as they went
away.

Looking about the gay scene in the
great reception hall, the women in even-
ing dress, the flowers and lights,
Miss Folsom gave a sniff of bored dis-
dain and held out her hand to the
maid.

Evidently used to silent orders Pax-
ton opened a door, and drew forth a
chair, and as Miss Folsom took
one and tapped it on the back of her
hand the maid provided a listless
match.

Calmed a little by the first whiff
of nicotine, Miss Folsom sat down to
wait. She crossed her legs grace-
fully, expending only the conventional
amount of her pale colored silk stock-

ings, and smoked thoughtfully, with an
entire absence of self-consciousness or
embarrassment.

It was not long before Tuttle re-
appeared and told her that Detective
Jenson of the police force would ar-
rive in a few moments, and he
thought there was no reason why she
should not take possession of her
brother's rooms that night.

"Very well," snapped the lady.
"There are two rooms?"

"Yes, madam. A bedroom and sit-
ting room."

"Then arrange to have a bed put in
the sitting room for my maid. Or can
you give me another adjoining room?"

"I'll find out," said Tuttle, hastily
disappearing for he dreaded further
talk with the explosive personage
who had invaded his quiet domain.

And then Miss Folsom remembered
her brother's man. He would be of
help, surely.

"Where's Ross?" she demanded, ris-
ing suddenly and pointing on a clerk
at the desk.

"Ma'am?" he responded, startled by
her peremptory manner.

"Ross—the valet of Mr. Garrett Fol-
som. Where is he? Get him at once!"

"Yes—yes, ma'am. I'll—I'll see about
it."

"Don't see about it! Get him! Now
—immediately!"

But assistance came from an unex-
pected quarter.

Tubby, passing, heard the demand,
and his quick mind leaped to the con-
clusion that here was the sister of
the dead man, and therefore a possible
chance for services on his part that
might bring welcome emolument. The
Folsoms were rich, and the lady was
evidently anxious.

"You Miss Folsom?" he inquired,
with his serene smile. "I'll find Ross
for you."

"Oh, Heavens, boy! Can you? Do
then. Get him and bring him here."

But Tubby was gone even before
she finished speaking.

And he returned in a very short
time with the man in question.

"Oh, Ross," and in her stress of
emotion, Miss Folsom grasped his
hand. "Isn't it awful! What shall we
do?"

"Awful, yes, ma'am," Ross agreed,
keeping his pulse and proper attitude,
even though Miss Anastasia seemed
on the verge of hysterics.

And, indeed, the poor woman lost
her nerve at sight of the familiar fig-
ure of her brother's valet. Hitherto,
the strange sights and sounds had so
diverted her mind that her personal
loss was more or less submerged, but
now, well known face and voice
brought back the realities of her life
and she almost collapsed.

"Now, now, Miss Anastasia," Ross said,
in a low tone, "you must brace up your
know. And don't stay here, ma'am.
There's so many people about, and
they're all so curious. Won't you—"

"What do I care?" she cried, an-
grily. "Did I ever notice people,
Tubby?"

"But they notice you, ma'am, and it's
not so good. I make no doubt you can
go into one of the offices of the man-
agement."

"Of course I can! I can go where
I like! But I prefer to stay here. I
thought I'd see Mr. Neville before
this—oh, there he is, now!"

And even as she spoke, Roger Ne-
ville approached, holding out his hand
in greeting.

(To Be Continued)

Anastasia has a way of making her
presence felt. In the next chapter she
begins to work.

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slowly, last longer, smoke cooler!
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SLEDDING OF COTTON HAS HELPED PLAINS SECTION HARVEST CHEAPLY WHILE OTHERS HAVE LOST HEAVILY

Special to The Avantage

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 22.—While other sections of the South have been struggling with a cotton crop that had to be sold below the cost of production the farmers of the Plains of Texas have resorted to an ingenious implement which serves as a very dependable weapon in combatting the present over-production price schedule of cotton.

That implement is the cotton sled, and cotton-sledding has become a common practice all over the Plains section around Plainview during the last season. It is estimated that some 275,000 bales of cotton, or approximately one-half the production for 1926, on the South Plains of North-west Texas was sledded to save cost of picking in view of the low price of cotton.

Method Is Explained

Sledding of cotton means to harvest the open and unripe bolls all together with a mechanical device which looks like a sled. Having steel fingers at the front which pull off the bolls and let them drop into a sort of wagon-bed arrangement hung on slides; or one having a bumper of only two rollers and a similar arrangement behind to catch the cotton.

All over the plains blacksmith shops, carpenters, and other establishments have been busy making sleds to supply the demands and nearly every farmer in this section has from one to eight or ten sleds.

This incident is just another example of necessity mothering invention. Transient laborers become very scarce. It seems after they ascend the approach in their search for employment. It is very difficult for the Plains farmers to secure hands to pick their cotton crops. In spite of the co-operative efforts of the farmers of Hale and other South Plains counties to curb the practice of snapping cotton in the early part of the picking season, the practice continued, and laborers refused to pick for this or that farmer, when his neighbors were allowing their cotton to be picked. In short the farmers who had a vision of a higher grade of cotton and who were willing to stick to their heads found it next to impossible since they could not secure outside labor.

So it seems that the bulk of the 1926 cotton harvest inevitably is snapped. This method cost the farmer \$16.00 to \$17.00 per bale for gathering at 75 cents per hundred pounds. Cotton was selling for only seven cents per pound or \$7.00 per bale. So poor Mr. Tenant Farmer had very little left for his labor income. And sick-ness and pullers could not be obtained for 75 cents in many cases. To raise the price of cotton was certainly out of the farmer's reach, but if the cost of production, or gathering could be cut down, it would produce a proportionate gain to a raise in price. Surely it would, and the price of cotton was raised so to speak about three hundred points for Mr. Plain Farmer. He saved his gathering cost fifteen dollars per bale to \$2.00 per bale by the improved sleds and the grade and staple remained the same as for hand-picked cotton. No difference can be detected in the ginned sample, nor is any discrimination made by street buyers against sledded cotton.

Sleds Work On Plains
The Plains country is perhaps the only cotton-producing section of the southwest where sleds can be employed in the harvesting of cotton because of the level condition of the ground, and the small stalk characteristic of Plains cotton. A sled would hardly work on a broken and rolling section of the cotton raising districts of the South-west.

Conditions have been strikingly favorable for the gathering of the 1926 crop by this method. Maturity was considerably earlier than usual, practically all of the cotton matured at the same time and an early cold spell stripped the stalks of leaves thus making it possible to strip the burs and bolls practically free from leaves. Again the cotton opened early before the frosts had killed the stalks. This left the stalk and limbs with their original toughness consequently very few limbs would be stripped off in the early season. This set of favorable conditions may not be duplicated again for a number of years, but it has been a life-saver this season and the Plains will stand ready to use this method permanently if conditions will permit. Several types of sleds and strippers are now in use, but the greatest amount of favor goes to the square steel fingered type. This type has several advantages over the round fingered type. Points favoring the square tooth type are more freedom from clogging, better snapping of the burs over the square shoulders and greater ease of securing the teeth to the framework of the sled.

Stripper Less Satisfactory
The stripper type of sled is used to some extent, but has proved to be less satisfactory than either of the finger types mentioned above. This imple-

ment is made of two diverging steel bars coming to a distance of about a half inch apart at the front. The serious disadvantage of this type is the larger amount of cotton wasted.

R. C. Malone of Plainview, one of the largest cotton farmers in Hale county and on the Plains, who has seven sleds running on his 550 acre cotton crop, has the following to say in regard to sleds: "Under the favorable conditions that prevailed this fall the cotton sled has meant the difference between profit and loss for me. I now have seven sleds running which gather between twelve and fifteen bales per day at a cost of about \$250 per bale. The square tooth sled with about fifteen or seventeen fingers has proven to be the most efficient. With careful operation not more than ten per cent of the cotton need be wasted except in late season when the lint is badly strung out."

Tom Carter of Plainview, another heavy cotton producer, favors the square toothed type of sled, and has also experimented with the two-row sled. He had this to say: "We operate a number of sleds on our farms and we favor the square fingered type with not less than 12 teeth. The strip-type does very satisfactory work before the cotton becomes too strung out, but late in the season it is impracticable. The two-row sled that we are operating seems to cut the cost of sledding about one-third. It takes two men to operate the two row type instead of one for the other. We estimate that with our one row sleds the cost of gathering a bale is around \$2.00 while with the two row sled it is about \$1.33. In some of our fields we have lost as high as forty per cent of the cotton. For that reason I think before we can expect to see the sled come into general use a number of improvements must be made to prevent such waste."

Covers Large Area

One man with a sled and two mules or horses can cover about six or eight acres of cotton a day. There were approximately 350 sleds in use in Hale county alone during the height of the cotton season. The sleds cost from twenty five to forty dollars each. It takes from two thousand to 2,500 pounds of sledded cotton to make a bale. The cost of sledding a bale is about \$2.00. The sleds cost from twenty five to forty dollars each. It takes from two thousand to 2,500 pounds of sledded cotton to make a bale. The cost of sledding a bale is about \$2.00. The sleds cost from twenty five to forty dollars each. It takes from two thousand to 2,500 pounds of sledded cotton to make a bale. The cost of sledding a bale is about \$2.00.

C. I. A. WANTS MORE DORMITORY SPACE

HUBBARD PLEADS BEFORE THE STATE LEGISLATURE FOR ROOMS FOR GIRLS

DENTON, Feb. 22.—A plea for additional dormitory facilities and higher salary schedules is being made before the state legislature by L. H. Hubbard, president of the College of Industrial Arts. The board of control failed to recommend any dormitories for C. I. A. for the next biennium.

President Hubbard says: "If C. I. A. is to continue its organization as a residential college and attract students for women should be organized on a basis—it is essential that more dormitories be added to the C. I. A. system."

The campus now provides accommodations for only 600 students, the real residing in houses near the college.

President Hubbard pointed out that the city of Dallas has a better salary schedule for its high school teachers, principals and superintendents than the legislature has provided for C. I. A.

The C. I. A. head also pointed out the need for additional books with which to equip the new library. He designated the situation confronting the college as "a crisis."

Build Road to New Howard Oil Town

Special to The Avantage
BIG SPRING, Feb. 22.—The Big Spring chamber of commerce is co-operating with the commissioners court of Howard county in planning roads and grading on the oil field road from Big Spring to Rose City, the city organized 20 miles southeast of Big Spring and about 15 miles from Otis-chalk which is another oil field town in Howard county.

CANARY REPLACES DOG MASCOT AT C. I. A.

Special to The Avantage
DENTON, Feb. 22.—A trim and rather saucy canary is swinging on a perch in the house of President L. H. Hubbard of the College of Industrial Arts. He has come to replace Dan, a dog, who departed this existence a few weeks ago.

The bird was sent by a resident of Boreas Springs, Arkansas, who claimed to have read an account of Dan's loss in the daily press. Her comment was that the father of the "canary" was named Dan Moody and his mother Mildred Fulton.

The new addition to the C. I. A. campus is residing in something approaching a warlike state in the cage with the other Hubbard canary. In the meantime, he carries the mantle of the departed dog faithfully, one might even say proudly.

\$1,000,000 In Smoke



Here are the flames consuming the Y. W. C. A. and the Hatch building in Danbury, Mo. In the early morning fire which did \$1,000,000 damage and threatened the entire business district. It raged for four hours before it was brought under control.

THIS FARMER DOES NOT NEED ADVICE

DEAF SMITH MAN, A TENANT, MAKES GOOD LIVING BY DIVERSIFICATION

HEREFORD, Feb. 22.—Roy Kincaid, tenant farmer of Deaf Smith county, is one man who does not need all the "free advice" which is being handed out by various organizations in Texas, on the best method of solving the problem of low feed prices. Many say that the tenant farmer is "out of luck" trying to make a living with present prices of farm products, and with living conditions so high, but this Deaf Smith county farmer is not worrying about any of the propaganda.

Roy Kincaid, until a year ago was striving to make a living by the one crop system of farming. He "cut the idea that diversified farming, with hogs and dairy cows would solve his problem."

On his half section tract he planted several kinds of grain sorghums, some wheat, oats, etc., and then started out to raise enough livestock to eat the grain he raised.

Buys Cows
He purchased several good dairy cows and during 1926, this farmer sold \$1154 worth of cream. He fed the skimmed milk to his hogs, and floured the milk was worth as much as his cream sold for.

In March Kincaid purchased 1960 worth of hogs, and started in to help supply Texas with meat. He sold better than \$2.000 worth of hogs up to January 2, 1927, and now has 275 hogs on his farm, and 7,000 bushels of home grown grains to fatten out these porkers for the market. He plans to keep at least 20 head more, and has his own stock of 110 head of hogs in 1927, and many of his neighbors say that he will actually make this amount if he has the luck that he experienced in 1926.

Breed Of This One

Roy is especially proud of the record that one registered sow, Adair 2nd of the Savannah type, made last year. He paid \$120 for this sow early in March and on March 29 she farrowed 11 pigs. He sold \$190 worth of pigs, six of which went to club members in Deaf Smith county at \$25 each and one at \$40 at weaning time. One club boy, won a free trip to the Dallas fair, with a pig that was farrowed by this sow. Roy kept four of the girls, and how

each of them weighs better than 300 pounds, and he has refused \$75 each or \$300 for the four. The sow was fattened and sold on the local market for \$22.50. In all this farmer has sold \$252.50 worth of hogs and new has \$280 worth of breeding stock from this \$100 investment.

200 Acres of Wheat
On his half section tract Roy Kincaid now has 200 acres of exceptionally fine wheat. He plans to sow 80 acres of soft red winter wheat, and 120 acres of hard red winter wheat. The other 20 acres that is now in cultivation is in alfalfa for hog pasture. He has cut his row crop acreage, because he has enough grain stored to do him for some time.

Ten Jersey cows are being milked twice each day, and Roy is pocketing \$25 from cream checks each week, and he figures that the skimmed milk which is being fed daily to his pigs is worth as much as his cream. "One thing I regret, is the fact that I can't raise chickens with so many hogs around the place," this farmer declared. He is firmly sold on the cow, sow and hen idea, but says that he is not fixed to run chickens, with so many hogs around the place. Roy is making a pretty good income buying and selling Jersey cows and other livestock, but he figures his hog business the main source of income.

Until a year ago this farmer was living out of a paper sack, and found that it was extremely hard for a farmer to make a living with that system. He heard of the live at home plan, and decided to try it out. Now he would not swap his income for that of some of the big business men of town. "Does farming pay?" Yes, Roy says, if it is run in a business like manner.

BUILD 20 MILE ROAD TO OTISCHALK FIELD

Special to The Avantage
BIG SPRING, Feb. 22.—The Marand oil company, the Magnolia Oil company, the Citizens of Combs and the commissioners court of Howard county are at present building a gravel road from Combs to Otis-chalk, a distance of some 20 miles. The equipment will be kept on this road until it is completed and then will probably be moved to the oil field road out of Big Spring.

WOULD BRIDGE RIO GRANDE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The house today passed a bill providing for the building of a bridge across the Rio Grande near Roma, Texas.

Mrs. J. D. Boydston of Big Spring Buried

Special to The Avantage
BIG SPRING, Feb. 22.—Mrs. J. D. Boydston who has lived in Howard county for more than 40 years was buried February 20 in the Mt. Olive Cemetery at Big Spring. She died in her 83rd year.

Tailors in the "white collar" office worker districts of Paris are doing a big business in turning worn garments inside out.

Thousands Suffer Needlessly From Stomach Trouble



\$5,000 for His Discovery

Indigestion, constipation and their attendant ills respond quickly to a prescription known as "Gordon's," the discovery of a well-known Dallas pharmacist.

"Gordon's" goes right to the seat of stomach and bowel troubles and relieves constipation, gas on the stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn, bloating after meals, excess acid, bad breath, sick headache, nervousness, tones up the digestive organs and stimulates the stomach and bowels to their normal functions.

"Gordon's" is sold by good druggists—\$1.50 for 64 doses—less than 3 cents a dose. Your druggist will refund your money if one bottle fails to benefit. Ask for "Gordon's."—Adv.

TO-DAY SPECIALS

FEBRUARY 24TH AND 25TH

Fresh cal. of Winesap apples per bu. **\$1.35**
SPUDS per bushel **3 1-2c**
BIG FAT HENS per lb. **20c**
HONEY, (Extracted) 10 lbs. **\$1.50**
FRESH EGGS ARE CHEAP.

We also offer a full line of Groceries CHEAP.

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The coffee pot should be thoroughly boiled out with the percolator attachments in place, and a solution of baking soda added to the water, at least once a week.

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4. Annual payments at 7 and 8 per cent.
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J. A. McELVEY AGENCY
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FORD ECONOMY TEST

Results as given by Judges in Elimination contest held yesterday by Lubbock Auto Co. Using One Gallon of Gas in Sealed Tank.

Winner: R. C. Smith, driving Ford Coupe; distance made 37.4 miles.

Second: Ford Roadster, driven by Mr. D. H. Mansell. Distance made 36.8 miles.

The average distance attained by first ten cars on one gallon of gas 32.7 miles.

Grand Final Contest will be Held Next Wed., March 2

There will be sixteen cars in the Final contest, fourteen being furnished by other dealers from the South Plains, cars being selected from elimination contests similar to one held by this company yesterday. The two cars leading in contest here will be Lubbock's representatives in the Final event.

THANKS—

The Lubbock Auto Company desires to publicly express its thanks for the interest given in elimination tests, to those who entered their cars, to the judges and to the public in general.

Lubbock Auto Co.

Lincoln Ford Fordson

For Best Results in Your Baking

USE

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years
25 cents for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Guaranteed Pure

Every Headache Is A Warning

What is a headache? Physicians tell us that headache is "the cry of over-taxed nerves for rest." The cause of simple headaches is high nerve tension or strain. High nerve tension leads to high blood pressure, apoplexy and serious injury to the nervous system. The next time you have a headache or nervous pain, try the improved method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, Capudine acts almost instantly—in one-fifth the time required by tablets or powders.

If the use of Capudine, as directed, does not give you full and permanent freedom from headaches,

you may be sure that they are caused by some organic condition which should receive the attention of your oculist, dentist or family physician.

Physicians and druggists recommend Capudine as the safe, quick and dependable agent for relieving nervous pains and high nerve tension. Every home should be supplied with Capudine. Get a bottle today at your druggist's and if you do not like it far better than anything you have ever tried, the manufacturer will cheerfully refund the price upon request. Family use, of cures individuals, acts at all drug stores.

Gold Bond Stamps

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

A complete line of Groceries and Fresh Country Produce at fair prices

GIVE US A TRIAL, WE THINK WE CAN PLEASE YOU

Hays & Williams Grocery
Phone 76 717 Broadway

PEDDLERS PERMITS IS LOCKNEY PLAN

C. OF C. WILL GIVE PERMISSION
TO SELECTED MEN TO SELL
GOODS IN CITY

LOCKNEY, Feb. 23.—Peddlers agents representing more or less questionable concerns, and "advertising sharks," may as well give Lockney a wide berth, for they will find their customers few and hard to convince.

For many months these men have been flooding over the South Plains area, and many of them have made big "cleanings." Their oratory is above reproach, and stories sound well. But in the end their victim pays.

In the future it will be necessary for them to get a permit—a letter signed by the chamber of commerce secretary or the retail merchants association, before they can do business here. If they are deemed worthy by him they will get this letter, but if not they will be advised to move on. A few may try to dodge this regulation, but when they meet a prospective customer about the first thing that will be asked for is the letter. If they fail to produce this the conversation will be ended.

The state laws make it possible for these men to do business lawfully, but the chamber of commerce at Lockney, with the aid of the city marshal, is going to make life miserable for them.

West Texas Fair to Have Stock Show

ABILENE, Feb. 23.—Officials of the West Texas Fair have announced that plans for a new five-story livestock exhibit building for the fair are being drawn. The contract will be let shortly. The building, as being planned will be approximately 50 by 150 feet and will cost around \$30,000, according to W. J. Fulwiler, president of the fair association. The new building will be completed in time for use during the next session of the fair which will be held during the fall of this year.

Abilene Continues Paving Program

ABILENE, Feb. 23.—No let-up in the intensive paving program which has been carried on in this city for past four years is in sight. A contract has recently been let to the West Texas Construction company for paving eight blocks on North Eleventh street with warrentite-bitulithic on a gravel base. One block on Elm street is also to be surfaced. Work on both projects is to be started at once.

The city commission has ordered seven blocks on Cedar Street and six blocks on Locust street paved. The contracts for this work will be let soon.

TEN GALLONS LINIMENT FOR LONGHORN MUSCLES

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Each year University of Texas athletes have ten gallons of liniment rubbed into aching muscles and use two miles of adhesive tape bandaging injuries, according to calculations of Maj. S. N. Ekdhahl, who has charge of the athletic supplies.

FAVORS LATIN AND GREEK RATHER THAN MATHEMATICS

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—A proposal to substitute an elementary course in either Latin or Greek for the course in mathematics required for almost every degree offered at the University of Texas has been made by Registrar E. J. Matthews.

HOME FURNITURE

New and Second Hand Furniture
ALWAYS CHEAPER
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NOLAN E. WHITLOW
405 Temple Ellis Bldg

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We are after your Hair Cuts. We give you a free Shampoo—with pure soft water.
Sure you get fresh, clean towels also.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

JOE GEORGE BARBER
SHOP
1120 Broadway

APEX

Electric Sweeper
ROTAREX
Electric Washer
Phone 675

RIX

Lamesa Lunch Club in Meeting Tuesday

LAMESA, Feb. 23.—The Lamesa luncheon club enjoyed the presence of more than fifty business men Tuesday at the Williams hotel here. In addition to the regular program the spirit of the day was felt by each member.

M. Shaw was charged with all the musical numbers for the program and gave the body thrills in quartets, ukulele stunts, bandy solos and Charleston dances. Judge C. D. Rogers was the principal speaker and talked on the subject of trading more with the home town merchants. His speech was well taken.

Interest and attendance are growing and each Tuesday at noon finds the side-walks filled with Lamesa business men on their way to the luncheon. The next meeting will be held at the Inman cafe at noon next Tuesday.

2 New Fire Stations Ordered in Abilene

ABILENE, Feb. 23.—The Abilene city commission has let contracts for the erection of two new bungalow style fire stations for this city. The new stations, one of which will be built in the residence district on the south side, and the other on the north side, are to be semi-fireproof and to cost about \$12,500 each. W. R. Horn and sons of this city are the contractors. Work is to be started immediately.

Quilted table pads must be bought several inches larger than the table to allow for shrinkage.

BABY'S COLDS
are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Audits—Tax Service—Systems
A. B. Nord & Company
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Income Tax Consultants
719 Oliver—Eagle Bldg.
Amarillo, Texas

"MOTHERS"

Send your Boys and Girls to our shops for their Hair Cuts. We give them a FREE Shampoo. We appreciate your patronage.

JOE GEORGE BARBER
SHOP
1120 Broadway

We Call For And Deliver
Promptly.

Avenue Q Tailors

Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations, Dyeing.

1507 Ave. Q.—Phone 693
B. F. Shepherd, Prop.



NEIL H. WRIGHT

As the banker sees it, "Your statement shows you balance is sound. But what if you die? Is your life insured to cover the loan?"

phone 56

SERVICE MAN FOR

Southland Life
SOUTH LAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
2000 ST. LOUIS, MO.

PLANS DRAWN FOR HOTEL AT ABILENE

BLUE BONNET COMPANY TO PUT
UP 150 ROOM, SEVEN OR
EIGHT STORY HOTEL

ABILENE, Feb. 23.—Plans are being drawn for a 150-room, seven or eight story hotel to be built in this city by the Blue Bonnet Hotel company, according to an announcement from Floyd Singleton, manager of the Chilton hotel at Rancho and president of the Blue Bonnet company.

Construction of the new hotel here, which will have a foundation to support 250 rooms, will be started during 1928, according to the announcement. Each room will have a bath, ceiling fans, circulating ice water, air conditioning and full-length built-in mirrors and a coffee shop will be operated in connection with the establishment.

A 100-room hotel at Kerrville, which will begin operation about April 1, is being built by the Blue Bonnet company. Others being planned by the same concern, in addition to the proposed hotel for Abilene will be located in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and San Angelo.

Clothes soaked in borax water will come out clean, with neither the cloth nor color injured. Borax water will not harm the hands as other strong cleansers do.

Hotel Barber Shop Gives Best Service

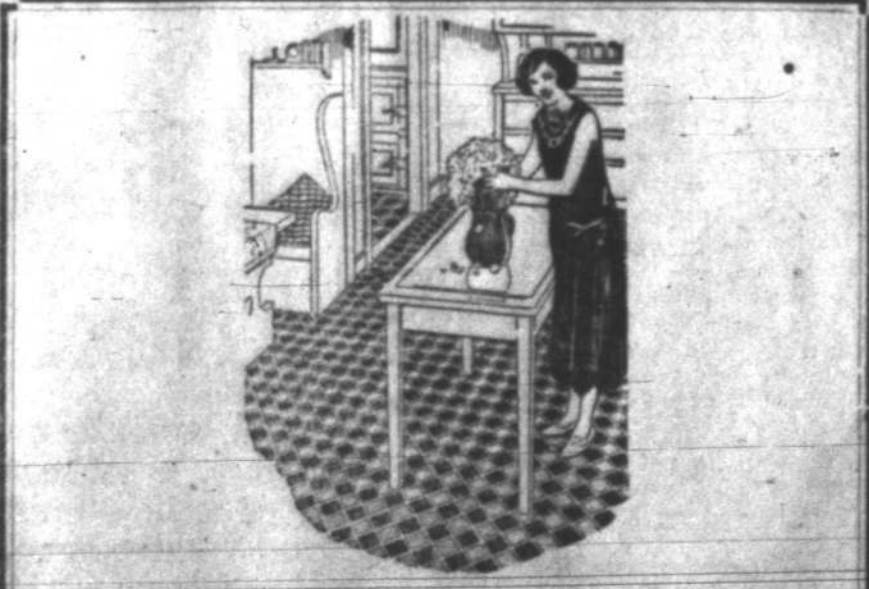
Lubbock people are saying the Hotel Barber Shop in the basement of Hotel-Lubbock is the best shop in town—is the cleanest, the most sanitary and has the best barbers who really do the best work. These compliments are highly appreciated by both the barbers and the management and use this method to thank their friends and customers for these nice words and assure them of a careful, painstaking "know how" service each time and too, you will always get fresh laundered towels. They invite you to visit them.
(advertisement)

WANTED—Lady Assistant
call this morning at 10:00
o'clock 311 Ellis Bldg.

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
DENTIST
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Res. Phone 235-J

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

LUMBER
Sold on
INSTALLMENTS
C. D. SHAMBURGER, LUMBER
Phone 419 719 13th Street



SO'S YOUR OLD FLOOR

Worn, scarred, and splintered—needs refinishing, doesn't it? Have it refinished now—need it again, before you know it!

Why not have a permanent floor this time—a RIX-Laid floor of Armstrong Linoleum.

Not for a day, for an hour, but ALWAYS—Always attractive, Always easy to clean, Always comfortable and quiet—that a RIX-Laid floor.

There's just the color and pattern for your office, for your store, for every room in your house.

Prove it? Sure we can. Just come in and see the new designs or 'phone 675 and let us send a man with samples of them.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

Hoffman Funeral at Slaton Today

Funeral services for C. C. Hoffman, pioneer Lubbock county business man, who died in his home city of Slaton Monday morning, will be held in Slaton this afternoon with the Rev. B. W. Dodson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Vernon, officiating. The services will be held in the Methodist church at Slaton, beginning at three o'clock, and interment in the cemetery there will follow.

Full bearers were announced by members of the family last night as follows: Walter S. Posey, Lubbock; and W. E. Olive, H. D. Talley, J. S. Edwards, M. A. Pember and R. A. Baldwin, all of Slaton.

How Doctors Treat Colds And Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please.—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 25 cents. At any drug store. (adv.)

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST

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Any Amount

With ample funds available we are always ready to place Mortgage Loans in any amount. Quick action on every application. Satisfaction in every transaction.

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E. B. GREEN
J. O. GREEN
205 Leader Buld.
Fone 1187

THINKS YOUTH OF TODAY
BETTER THAN THOSE OF '80'S
AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—After watching

the progress of the University of Texas for almost forty years, Harry B. Beck, campus foreman, is convinced that students of this, the "jazz" age,

as some are wont to call it, are better than those of the '80's.
Read Avalanche-Journal want ads.

The Most Useful Piece of Furniture you Can Buy

A DA-BED



USE IT AS A COUCH IN THE DAY TIME—
USE IT AS A BED AT NIGHT—

24 Hour Service

\$1.00 delivers any da-bed in our store—balance weekly or monthly.

Metal frames, finished in walnut, upholstered in cretonne—
\$32.50 to \$42.50

Walnut frames, upholstered in velour and mohair—
\$87.50 to \$115

This special offer of \$1.00 cash is good this week only!

**RIX FURNITURE AND
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"The House of Satisfaction"
Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring

The Current That
Illuminates Your
Home-Is also the power
that will do your
Labor!

Does Your
Wife Work for
3c an Hour?

She does if she is doing work by hand
that can be done by electricity!

