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# THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

36 PAGES  
TODAY

A CIRCULATION THAT  
COVERS THE ENTIRE  
SOUTH PLAINS

OL. 5, NO. 109.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

## LEGISLATURE NEARING HOME STRETCH COMMISSION ACCEPTS McMAHAN'S GAS PACT

### 5,000 FORFEIT CHECK TO BE HELD AS GUARANTEE

TEXAS GAS CO. GETS MONEY BACK IF MILE OF PIPE IN MAY 1

### ANCE-TAX LIFTED

5 FEE WILL NOT BE REQUESTED IN CERTAIN CASES

The city commission in special session Saturday morning voted to accept the new gas agreement of A. J. McMahan and associates, accompanied by a certified check for \$5000; passed a resolution permitting the city to accept certain places in the city free of license fees, and discussed a call for a referendum on a funding bond that would reduce the rate of interest now paid by the city on outstanding warrants.

McMahan agreement, which was approved by City Attorney E. L. Klett, was accompanied by a certified check for \$5000, provided that the main line of the pipeline be built and finished by the company by May 1, in either Randall, Hale or Lubbock counties. The contract did not stipulate any date of ultimate completion of the line, but it was provided that the company, however, was considered by the commission to come under terms of franchise granted by the city to the backers of the project.

Terms Are Explained  
It is provided that upon completion of the one mile of line, the \$5,000 shall be returned to McMahan and the contract declared null and void, but if the line is not built and completed, then the city shall take the money as a forfeiture. Neither McMahan nor his associates were at the meeting, but it was said that they were here next week.

Debt Funding Discussed  
The proposition of funding the city's indebtedness was discussed at length, but no definite action was taken. City Secretary G. W. McCleary instructed to prepare a list of standing warrants on the city treasury with the time of their recall, if it is stipulated, which in many instances is the case.

Action Is Withheld  
Apparently the sense of the commission that such a line should not be used in the contract was expressed in a more definite check-up on the matter, no definite action was taken.

Raymondville Officer Dies  
RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, March 5.—W. P. Gano, 58, a prominent business man and a member of the city commission of Raymondville, died this morning.

CIRLS IN FIRST AID  
Fire Trap Administer Aid to One of Their Number Who Sprains Ankle

servicing their club members, the Otoyoko, Camp Fire yesterday administered first aid to one of their group when Miss Mae Tatom fell and sprained her leg while the troop was blousing in the county park. Mary Francis found the injured member and administered first aid, which Miss Tatom through the use of a Camp Fire pack saddle carried Miss Tatom back to camp. The accident was not thought to be seriously and lasted evening.

### One Dead, One Held After Fight at Best

SAN ANGELO, March 5.—(AP)—In the difference between Clarence Tucker, barber, and Eddie Spencer at 8:30 Saturday evening, Spencer dying shortly afterward with a bullet through his throat. Tucker went to a hospital with a bullet in his shoulder and is being held there under guard. Spencer, following trial set for 10 o'clock Sunday morning, was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary, a brother being held in jail for examination.

### DALE AND MOORE LOSE IN ELECTION

OSTUED LEGISLATORS, CHARGED WITH BRIBE TAKING, FAIL OF RE-ELECTION

(By The Associated Press)  
DALLAS, March 5.—F. A. Dale of this city and H. H. Moore of Cooper, former state representatives who were expelled from the house of representatives of the 47th legislature following charges of bribe taking against them, had failed to regain their seats in the special election today, on the face of incomplete returns. Each failed to carry his home county.

Moore and Keston Lead  
Ellis Bryce of Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, apparently defeated Moore in the 12th electoral district, while W. E. Keston had been elected over Dale, in Fannin county.

Kiwanians Hold First Farm Meeting  
A meeting sponsored by the Lubbock Kiwanis club was held last night at Woodrow, attended by large numbers of farmers. C. E. Madsen was chairman. The principal speakers being E. L. Klett, Dean A. H. Leighton and D. E. Edson. W. R. Waggoner of Tech college and Edgar Shelton gave musical numbers.

CHARGED WITH MURDER  
Death of Two Women Is Charged to Doctor at Wichita Falls, Texas

WICHITA FALLS, March 5.—(AP)—A second charge of murder was filed here today against Dr. J. T. Vick, Wichita Falls physician, against the death of a married woman, 25, in a local hospital early Saturday.

STORM IN MADAGASCAR  
Some Reports Say 500 Dead As Great Wind Sweeps African Island

LONDON, March 5.—(AP)—Huge property losses occurred and a toll of lives that some reports made as high as 500, was taken by a terrific cyclonic storm which swept the east coast of the island of Madagascar last Thursday.

WOULD SINK DERELICT  
Coast Guard Cutter Fires On Burning Spanish Vessel From Which Crew Is Taken

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Seminole began firing on the burning Spanish steamer Cabo Hatteras, 140 miles off Ambrose light, tonight, in an attempt to sink her. This action was taken after hope of saving the vessel, from which the crew had been rescued, had been abandoned.

### COUNTY AND CITY FORGOES ESCAPE TO SAVE OFFICER'S LIFE

MAY EXPERIMENT IN ROCK ASPHALT

CONTEMPLATE STRETCH OF ROAD TOPPED WITH TEXAS PRODUCT  
SAID TO BE CHEAPER

Lubbock county commissioners, in co-operation with the city commission are contemplating the feasibility of an experimental strip of road beginning at the paving at the south end of Avenue H and running beyond the city limits, with Uvalde rock asphalt as surfacing. It was announced Saturday following a conference of the county and city commissions. The definite action was not taken, however, pending receipt of more detailed information regarding the cost.

Philadelphians Is Cited  
The judge cited as an instance that the city of Philadelphia has been using a street surfaced with rock asphalt for eight years, and said the street is in practically as good condition now as when it was laid. Kansas City has streets of the same composition which have been in use 26 years, and are still in excellent condition, it was said in the session. Other instances were cited and maintenance cost of such a highway or street is practically negligible, members of the court said, pointing out that if the base gives way in certain places, the asphalt toping will dip instead of breaking. The dip can be refilled with similar substance, which will adhere to the toping, leaving a smooth surface.

Ask That Geo. Field Be Kept in Lubbock  
In answer to reports from Austin, to the effect that George A. Field, division engineer of the state highway department here is to be removed from this division, the Lubbock county commissioners court in special session here Saturday unanimously passed a resolution urging upon the state commission that Mr. Field be retained as head of the division.

HILTON'S COUPE STOLEN  
Automobile Parked in Front Of Tech Cafe Is Stolen From Local Car Dealer

A Chrysler coupe belonging to Joe Hilton was stolen last night shortly after 8 o'clock and stood parked near the Tech cafe. Until late last night it had not been recovered.

EDUCATORS SEE VALLEY  
N. E. A. Delegates Feasted On Rio Grande Fruits and Vegetables As They Come to Edinburg

EDINBURG, March 5.—(AP)—Valley grapefruit, winter vegetables and new potatoes were served the 26 superintendents from the National Educators of America convention in Dallas, who arrived in Edinburg Saturday morning on the side trip to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The educators were from 10 states.

STUNT FLYER FALLS 1,000 FEET TO DEATH, NEW JERSEY  
WINTER HAVEN, N. J., March 5.—(AP)—Jack Parks, 22, stunt flyer was killed today when he fell 1,000 feet from an airplane at the Monson field.

### REQUEST STATE TO START WORK ON IDALOU ROAD

COUNTY COMMISSION WANTS MAINTENANCE ON AVENUE H ROUTE IS ALREADY GRADED

The Lubbock county commissioners court, in special session here Saturday passed an order upon motion of W. L. Brashear, commissioner of Precinct No. 2, seconded by L. C. Denton, commissioner of Precinct No. 4, requesting that the State Highway Department begin immediate maintenance work on the recently newly designated state highway No. 52, from the county line through Idalou to the city limits of Lubbock. Commissioners N. A. Payne and J. T. Pinkston were absent.

### RIDERS SWARM TO BORGER'S BIRTHDAY

RODEO WILL OPEN FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF OIL TOWN

(By The Associated Press)  
BORGER, Texas, March 5.—(AP)—In early western attire, cowboys and riders from all parts of the country began arriving in Borger today, to make entries in "Hackberry Slim's" rodeo, which will be one of the leading events in the first birthday anniversary of the founding of Borger Tuesday.

Work Delayed  
The designation of the route on which state maintenance is asked was made by the state highway commission last December 16, but the state has never begun maintenance work on the new location, pending outcome of a controversy now under way wherein a group of citizens of the county are seeking to have the Idalou road go out Broadway, as previously. A hearing was granted by the Moody state highway commission recently in connection with the controversy, but no formal decision has been given. The county has for some time been grading on the new location, and according to M. G. Auer, county engineer, before the hearing on behalf of the request for maintenance, the county will be saved.

LIGHT PLANT EXPLODES  
Carbide Tank in Pennsylvania Kills Two and Injures Three Others at Farm House

SCOTSDALE, Pa., March 5.—(AP)—A farmer and his wife were killed and three persons injured tonight when a carbide tank, used in a lighting plant, exploded and wrecked their home, near here. The explosion was heard for several miles.

TELLEZ PASSES THROUGH SAN ANTONIO; WON'T TALK  
SAN ANTONIO, March 5.—(AP)—Manuel Tellez, Mexican ambassador to the United States, arrived here tonight on his way to Mexico City. He refused to be interviewed.

### Stage Set for Biggest Banquet Ever

Held by Retail Merchants of South Plains Hotel Lubbock Monday Night

The stage is set for the biggest retail merchants banquet ever held on the South Plains, when representatives from twenty-four South Plains towns will join Lubbock citizens here at the Hotel Lubbock tomorrow night as guests of the retailers and of the Lubbock chamber of commerce.

AMPUTATE HUTSON'S LEG  
Lubbock Man Loses Limb Which Was Broken Several Years Ago and Failed to Mend Properly

DEMONS DODGE PRO ISSUE  
Won't Have Any Pronouncement on Boozing Question in Platform, Party Leaders Say

### Kerensky in U. S.

Leader of First Russian Revolution Arrives in New York for Lectures

Alexander F. Kerensky, who was head of the first revolutionary government established in Russia following overthrow of the Romanoffs, upon his arrival at New York for an American lecture tour. Kerensky is now editor of "Dni," a Paris newspaper.

### SIXTY-ONE BILLED IN RUM SHIP CASE

CREW OF CANADIAN VESSEL HAD \$1,000,000 WORTH OF BOOZE ABOARD

(By The Associated Press)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The federal grand jury meeting in extraordinary session, brought the Federal ship rum runner case to a climax today by indicting all of the members of the Federal ship crew and three supposed shippers of the Consolidated Exporters Ltd. of Canada and a number of others on conspiracy to violate the Volstead and related laws and treaties.

On To Fort Worth  
Following their one-day visit, the legislators went to Fort Worth where they inspected points of interest in that area served by the Trinity river and connected with the reclamation project, and visited the fair stock show.

URUGUAYAN FLYERS KIDNAPED BY MOORS  
MADRID, March 5.—(AP)—An aviator attached to the Latécoere aviation company, who has been seeking for traces of the missing Uruguayan aviators, whose plane was found today near Fort Jubi, tonight reported that a native whom he had questioned said that the Uruguayans had been taken inland by a party of moors and that he believed the men were safe.

DE VALERA WELCOMED  
Irish Republican Leader Is Greeted By Thousands As He Lands in New York

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP)—Eamon de Valera, Irish republican leader, arrived today on the liner President Roosevelt and was wildly acclaimed by thousands of admirers. Many of them, men and women, broke through police lines to kiss him.

NOT SO BAD, AFTER ALL  
Government Departments Find They Can Get Along Without Funds Killed By Senate

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—After a hasty fiscal inventory, various government departments found today that their activities would not be impaired so seriously, by failure of congress to enact the second deficiency appropriation bill, as had first been feared.

### HOT DEBATE ON SENATE HORIZON AS CLOSING NEARS

GAS-TAX BILL AMONG FIVE DESTINED TO BRING ARGUMENT MEMBERS JUNKETING

(By Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Mar. 5.—Five strenuous debates loomed on the senate horizon as the fortieth legislature swings Monday into the last week of its regular session. Protracted argument is expected on the excise tax bill, the motor vehicle registration bill, the bill to require fishing license of all moles over 17 who fish outside their home counties.

Considerable opposition to terms of the bill to regulate motor buses has been expected in the upper house and every vote taken on the measure and amendments to it has been very close. It is not due to come up before Wednesday, however, unless there is a special order.

Oppose Bus Bill  
The gasoline tax and motor registration fees might pass without a great deal of debate. Enemies of the bill say they now propose taking a chance on the bill, or a conference committee, restoring the features which they wish to see incorporated. There is a great diversity of opinion on the questions, however, and several amendments will probably be fought out on the floor of the senate.

Penitentiary Bill Is Expected to Be Discussed at Length and Probably Amended but Should Pass Without Any Very Bitter Debate

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West Texas Sunday and Monday generally fair.

# ATHENS WINS CAGE TITLE; RALLS COMES THIRD LANGFORD GETS DECISION OVER HANCOCK IN TECH BOXING

## SEVERAL HUNDRED FANS SEE COLLEGE PUGILISTS IN TOURNAMENT HELD IN NEW ASSEMBLY HALL ON CAMPUS

George Langford, 187 pound heavyweight in Texas Tech boxing and fencing club, drew a decision over Hugh Reed, Hays, here last evening in a three round bout in the boxing tournament staged under the direction of the boxing and fencing club of the college at the Tech assembly hall. In the initial round Hancock rushed in fast and drew blood from his opponent with hard and fast jabs with rights to the face and head. The second round was a tactical and considerably slower with each taking cautious steps in landing their blows; but Langford was no doubt the better man in the round. With flying rights and lefts to the face and body Langford splattered blood over the face and body of Hancock in the last and deciding round with Langford easily the winner of the bout.

**Lightweight Is Draw**  
The lightweight class between John McElroy and Floyd (Huster) Honeys was a draw. McElroy was better in his floor work but was more inaccurate in landing his punches to Honeys. Both put up a good and fast fight and kept the fans kept up throughout the bout. For some time the champion waterweight of the 11th Field Artillery, Batters A. the local armory, was defeated by Claude Hutcherson in a three round bout. Hutcherson took the first and third rounds. Owens was apparently lacking in condition and was unable to stand the hard blows landed by Hutcherson in the initial and last goes.

**Draw In Light Heavy**  
Anderson and Course, light heavyweights, drew a draw in their three round bout. Both men were not in apparent condition and presented a much slower and uninteresting bout in comparison with the rest of the bouts.

**Dr. Leroy Patton**, sponsor and director of the boxing club, referred the bouts and Dr. Sam Dunn and Captain Rhoades acted as judges. Dr. Young was timekeeper of the rounds.

Some two or three hundred boxing fans turned out to witness the members of the college boxing club clash with the leather mitts. Interest in boxing will be stimulated considerably by the conclusion of the recent tournament. Indefinite plans were announced last evening that another tournament will be staged before the close of the spring term.

## Baseball Begins for Westerners Mach 14

Baseball in the high school will begin, officially, on March 14th, according to Coach L. J. Von Tunzeln, who will handle the homing diamond recruits this season. Prospects for an excellent starting line-up in baseball for the local school is looking up well and the Westerner mentor speaks very favorably toward his probable outcome in the district chances. With seven former lettermen back, including: Brothers, Ater, Hardberger, Adkinson, Allen Ridge and Hill.

Then too, material that has recently enrolled in the school will show up well in the training. Coach Von Tunzeln stated: "Sled Allen, skipper of the Hubber force for the past few seasons, will assist in the training if he remains in Lubbock. Mr. Von Tunzeln stated that material is being planned by the Westerner athletic council. Should plans go through on this meet will be held during the middle of May. Coach Von Tunzeln stated that he would likely have something like ten or twelve clubs in the tournament here.

## HARVARD WINS INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, March 3.—Harvard's well-balanced array of track and field stars tonight captured the indoor intercollegiate team championship for the second consecutive year, defeating Cornell, Yale and Penn. state in a four cornered battle.

## MATADOR BASEBALL TRAINING TO BEGIN MONDAY AFTERNOON, WEATHER PERMITTING, BIG UN FREELAND SAYS

Matador baseball training will start out with a big Monday afternoon, should weather permit. For the past week only one day has afforded the side to work, but Coach "Big Un" Freeland will rush his recruits through strenuous workouts this week. Prospects for the club are very promising this season with the following lettermen back in action: "Stitch" Hill, Winfield Nicholas, "Wandy" Watkins, Blackburn, "Topper" Rigney, J. B. Hamilton, and Marshall. Dr. Captain Valer Hill, who has the burden of the mound duty last season, and clouded out the highest batting percentage for the Matador line will be unable to mount the pitching dune this season due to slight injuries received in a softball game in the latter part of the grid season last year. The Matador pitcher will likely stamp the water garden and ring the apple off his club. "Red" Hamilton last season's leader and short stop, will be shifted to the receiving line where he will catch the Tech mound fingers "Tubs" Nicholas, "Topper" Rigney, Blackburn, Marshall and Watkins will no doubt resume try-outs for the former berth on the Matador nine at third base second

## Matador Track Men to Try-out This Week

Tryouts will be in line this week among the members of the track crew of Texas Tech according to Coach Grady Higginbotham. These try-outs are being conducted for a team to be selected for the Fat Stock Show meet to be held in Ft. Worth on the 14th of this month. Coach Grady Higginbotham states that he has several members of the track club that will crowd the track show records this year.

Training in track among the Matadors has been rather slow due to the work on the track being done this season. Coach Higginbotham has finished work on the track and real work will be started Monday afternoon. Percy Walker, fleetly dashman, will crowd the entries of the stock show meet in the 100, 220, and 220 low hurdles. "Chink" Burnett, last year's holder of the Matador track record, will double place strong contention in the high and low hurdles. "Roy" Edmunds, former Spur high school product who now holds state record in shot put in the Texas interscholastic meet, will show push the steel hurries by beating the 400 pound shot. Edmunds came from a 12 pound shot to 15 pounder and is now tossing the latter some 43 feet.

Coach Grady Higginbotham will round out his roster path followers this week and journey to Punisher city for the Fat Stock Show. A strong team is expected to come from the work of Elmer Moore, Clyde Brown, Orval Burroughs, and others.

## McGraw Is Pleased With Latest Trade

By NEA Service  
NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—George Kelly of the New York Giants for Ed Hogue of the Cincinnati Reds. It's the biggest trade of the winter, the Hornsby-Frisch deal excepted.

Who got the better of the trade? John McGraw, because he is sure Hogue will be more valuable than Kelly to the Giants, he says. New York got the edge. McGraw's outfield is weak, made in Bill Terry, he has a capable understudy at first for Kelly.

## All-College Golf Tilt Here Soon

The first all-college golf tournament will be played within the next few days and a large gallery of fans are expected to witness the college golfers in their tournament work. The tournament will be staged on the Municipal golf course according to Hershel MacFarland, who charge of the arrangements of the meet. Competition among the college students will be keen, as many of the participants of the Scottish Links having been rounding the local courses frequently during the past few weeks.

## TILDEN DEFEATED

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—Manuel Almenzo, number 2 ranking player of the country, and Francis Hunter, former Olympic doubles champion, won the south Florida Tennis doubles championship this afternoon by defeating William T. Tilden II and his partner, Wilbur Coen, Jr., Kansas City 5-5-5-7, 1-6-5-4, 6-3.

## You'd Be Surprised! BY BILLY EVANS



Signals play a prominent part in baseball strategy. One that wasn't at all appropriate for warm weather almost resulted in a tragedy years ago on the New York Americans.

At the time, "Kid" Elberfeld was managing the club and "Wild" Conroy was the star third sacker. While the stunts had become rather obsolete of late years, the catching of a runner off third on a snap throw from the pitcher was not at all unusual in the old days.

Jack Warhop, then pitching for the Yankees, was a past master at making the play. Getting the signal from Conroy that he was going to cover, Warhop would count, say three, and then make a speedy throw to third.

At the opening of the season, it was decided that when an attempt would be made to pull the play, Conroy would pass his right hand over his forehead as the signal.

Everything went fine while the weather was cool. Early in June on a very warm day, the first man tripled Conroy, standing close to the bag, passed his hand over his forehead, not as a signal but to remove the perspiration.

Warhop cut loose a fast heave to third that struck the unsuspecting Conroy on the side of the head, bounding into left field and putting him down for the count.

As he recovered consciousness his first words were:

"That signal is out until fall and cold weather returns."

## PRELIMINARY TRY-OUT FOR WESTERNER TRACK SHOWS SOME SPEEDY MATERIAL TO REPRESENT SCHOOL ON CINDER PATH

E. J. (Pinky) Lowery, mentor of the local high school trackmen, held some preliminary try-outs yesterday morning at the Tech track in order that he may be able to get a better check-up on the lads in their workouts. Even though the new track was just finished Friday afternoon, soft and unsettled the lads of the Westerner cinderpath aggregation made some very good times.

The 440 yard dash and 100 yard dash times made by the members of the Westerner club were startling as well as pleasing to the diminutive mentor. Marion Smith paced the 440 in 59 4-10 seconds; and Smyth Reynolds paced the 100 yard dash in 10 6-10 seconds. Unusually good form and strides were shown in each of the events carried through in the try-outs.

Smyth Reynolds, former Silverton high school product and a recent flash of the Westerner football and basketball organizations, hit the tape first in the 100 yard dash shows remarkable form for the amount of coaching given him. Running for the second time in spike shoes and fleetly and stocky built lad is due to crash the South Plains district time in the 100 yard event, according to Coach Lowery. He will enter in the 100, 220, and 220 hurdles, and in the relay. Although Coach Lowery thinks Leland is the best bet in the 440 yard dash he is sacrificing him in this event to take part in the above mentioned contests.

Conditions for a winning track club brightened up somewhat when Smoryng, last season steady pacer in the 440 and relay, re-entered school last year. Ing. will become eligible for track contests on the day of the county meet, April 2, according to Coach Lowery.

Several meets will be entered into by the Westerner cinder path performers. Coach Lowery will likely enter his team into the meet held at Weatherford, Okla. a dual meet will be carried on with the Goldenrodstormers; the county and district meet, which will be held in Lubbock; and should they win out in the latter meets the team will go to Austin.

Students of the college are planning a golf tournament within the next few days. Hershel MacFarland, he has the golf name "Mac" is in charge of the arrangements for the meet. There are plenty of good golfers in the school and the meet will be one of much sport and very interesting.

Track, baseball, spring football—lots to think about in sports around the college this month. Coach Higginbotham, of the Matador track crew, and E. J. (Pinky) Lowery, of the high school club are sending their lads through some strenuous and hard training getting ready for the meets they are scheduled to take part in this season.

Coach Higginbotham will have try-outs for the Fat Stock show meet with in the next few days. He has several members of his crew that will push in on the track show records this year.

Ewing Y. Freeland had a good day yesterday afternoon with a warming up of the Matador baseball forces. The

## DEFEATED IN SEMI-FINALS, CROSBY FIVE COME BACK TO PLACE HIGH IN INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL TILTS

(By Associated Press)  
COLLEGE STATION, March 3.—Ralls high school defeated Reagan high of Houston Heights 13 to 12, for third place in the interscholastic league tournament. The game was a preliminary to the final tilt between Denton high and Athens high.

Athens high school won the state high school basketball championship by defeating Denton high school on the Aggie memorial gymnasium last night, 23 to 14.

Gold medals were awarded the players of the championship team, silver medals went to members of the runner-up team and bronze medals to players of the third place winner.

The Tar Heels have not lost a bout this season, and they have met the strongest teams in the conference. They already have defeated the University of Virginia, present holders of the conference title, but they will be pitted against the Cavaliers again in the Southern conference tourney, to be held in Charlottesville, Va., March 4 and 5.

North Carolina has turned in victories this season over Florida, V. I. I., Georgia, Virginia, Washington and Lee and V. M. I. This closed their regular schedule.

Coach Clayton Row, former professional star, developed the leather pushers. The outstanding star is "K. O." Warren, who captured the team for three consecutive seasons. Warren fought his way last spring to the junior national title in the light heavy and heavyweight classes. Other members are Captain "Or" Shuford, heavyweight; Carpenter, bantamweight; Meigs, Matheson and Shaw, featherweights; Johnson and Russell, lightweights; Butler, welter, and Brown, middleweight.

big coach is rapidly rounding his nine into form and soon will be battling away with the West Texas colleges in the National pastime. His first game will be played during the first week of April, he announced yesterday afternoon.

The national intercollegiate football rules committee has seen fit to push the football goals back ten yards on each end of the playing field. The rules body were of the opinion that the foot was being a little too big for the iron spinning of the game. They also notified the penalty on illegal shifts from five to thirty yards with all officials ruling on the matter where it had heretofore been left to the referee and the headlinesmen.

It quite likely that the famous "huddle" system will be slowed up with the delay ruling being more prominent. Should the team "huddle" more than 15 seconds the referee may rule it prima facie evidence of delaying the game. No doubt the members of the rules committee are anxious that the iron spinning of the game be more observed in making the additional delay rule.

A fumbled punt is "dead" and the point of recovery is another change in the football ruling. Only three timeouts are allowed during a half in another change.

More changes were made in the intercollegiate football rules this year than have been made for several seasons. But when a vote to make changes in the forward pass came up they sit down the question.

Interest in boxing will no doubt be increased with the recent boxing tournament bringing out a good crowd of fighting fans. Some very interesting bouts were fought last evening at the assembly hall—they were fights with plenty of punch and clean sportsmanship.

Oh what will be done in Lubbock for baseball this summer? Nobody knows, and nobody seems to care—guess it will be golf.

**TUNE IN ON STATION**

**K. F. Q. B. FORT**

**MONDAY NIGHT—8:30 TO 9:30**

At that hour the Saylor girls will broadcast an interesting program.

**TWO POUND BOX OF MISS SAYLOR'S CHOCOLATES FREE**

—All that you have to do to get this box of fine chocolates FREE is to tune in on station K.F.Q.B., listen in on the program and BE THE FIRST TO SEND TELEGRAM TO STATION K.F.Q.B. Acknowledging the program.

**Be the first and get this 2 pound box FREE.**

**Bowen's Drug Store**

**"HAS IT"**



**Thorough-Bred Judgement Men**

That is the reason to which we attribute the rapidly increasing popularity of this shop.

Every workman is an expert workman—he is not satisfied with the workmanship if you are not.

Truly—it is thorough bred judgement to appreciate a really high class service.

Individual towels for each customer.

**HOTEL BARBER SHOP**

W. E. Davis, Prop.  
Basement Hotel Lubbock

**HAGENLACHER LOSES**

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—Walter Cochran, of California, defeated Erich Hagenlacher, of Germany, 400 to 77, in the match today in the 182 ball line world championship billiard tournament.

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**Bowen's Drug Store**

**"HAS IT"**

# FOOTBALL RULE MAKERS MOVE GOAL POSTS 10 YDS. BACK

## HOYLE'S OF GRIDIRON DECIDE FOOT HAS BEEN OVER-EMPHASIZED; MAKE UPRIGHTS MORE DIFFICULT TARGET

(By The Associated Press)  
 NEW YORK, March 5.—Deciding that the foot has become over-emphasized in football the national intercollegiate rules committee today moved the goal posts from their traditional positions on the line of scrimmage and moved them back on a yard line such that of the playing field, by making the uprights a more difficult target to shoot at, either for field goals or for the try for extra points after touchdown the committee expects to encourage freer use of the rushing or passing alternatives, especially as they apply to the extra-point kicking opportunity with the ball on the three yard line. At the same time the hazard of the posts to limbs and play execution is eliminated.

The uprights remain midway between the sidelines as before, but they will be separated by 120 yards instead of by 160 yards, which still is the limit of the playing field.

Effective in 1927

This change in the gridiron code, effective for the 1927 season, was the most drastic result of the two-day session of rule makers, who also decided to retain the shift with safeguards against its illegal use, reduce delays in the game, increase the opportunity for a more "open" game by making an incomplete backward pass "legal" and prevent the securing of a touchdown by recovery of a fumbled punt.

Retention of all the "strategic advantages of the shift while also preventing abuses not intended by the rules" will be accomplished, Chairman E. K. Hall of Dartmouth explained, by placing a penalty of fifteen yards instead of five on an illegal shift and by giving officials a measure of "approximately one second by which to determine full halt." In all shift or huddle plays, the new rule reads: "The players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary at their new position and without movement of the feet or any other part of the body for a period of approximately two seconds." This period, it adds, "may be conveniently measured by rapidly counting 1-2-3-4."

In case of doubt, the committee holds, "the penalty shall be enforced" and to aid detection of illegal shifts, all four major officials are given jurisdiction instead of leaving the detection to the referee and head linesman, as before.

Western conference officials, as well as other authorities, had urged fixing of a two-second limit to determine the legality of a shift. The new rule, however, substantially follows the recommendations of Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame coach and one of the best known advocates of the shift.

Adoption of a new rule declaring fumbled punts "dead" at the point of recovery hits directly such plays as by which the army scored a touchdown against the navy in their terrific battle at Chicago last fall when a kicked ball, set after their kick from fair catch or kick following safety, is legally recovered by the kicking side before it has passed into the possession and control of the other side, it shall be declared dead at the point of recovery.

**Protect Forward Pass**

All attempts to curb the forward pass were voted down by the committee, which showed its leaning toward even greater development of the open game by taking the shankles from the backward pass, which heretofore has been largely avoided because of the possibility of its being recovered by the opposing team if fumbled or incomplete.

The pass from center is not affected in the newly adopted rule, but any other backward pass, "intentional or otherwise," if grounded, remains in the possession of the passing side at the spot, where it either strikes the ground, or passed out of bounds before striking the ground, provided the play is one of the first three downs. On the fourth down, the ball would go to the opposing team.

To speed up the game, the committee reduced from four to three the number of times a team may take a time-out, which a team may take in either half without penalty and put a limit on the "huddle" in the following rule:

"A delay of more than 30 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is ready for play, or a team remaining more than 15 seconds in 'huddle' may be considered prima facie evidence of intentional delay of the game. A five yard penalty is provided in the rules for any 'intentional delay.'"

## Twenty-five 'Old Men' Ready To Play Under 'Big Top' During 1927 Season

By BRIAN BELL  
 NEW YORK, Mar. 5. (AP)—Old men for counsel and young men for the fighting goes very well in war, but there are 25 old men in baseball who are willing to fight it out on hit and run lines all summer.

If any one of them has heard that youth must be served he has acquiesced only with the reservation that youth must wait until the veterans have passed their places for seconds.

Twenty-five major league players in active harness are 40 years old or over. Two grand old men are 46, Tytus Raymond Cobb and Grover Cleveland Alexander. Cobb, at two score years, is good enough for Connie Mack to pay him somewhere between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and promise to let him bat third in an offensive array in which 300 hitters are novelty. Alexander still has his crown on straight from a world series in which his pitching was a model of defensive strategy.

Tribe Speaker, 39, and gray bearded, will be Washington's regular center

## From a Sporting Viewpoint

(By the Associated Press)  
**Hockey Players Pay Runs to Five Figures**

CHICAGO—Major league hockey players now receive a larger average salary per game than their brother athletes in major league baseball. Patrick of the New York Rangers, Ross of the Boston Bruins, and Muldon of the Chicago Blackhawks get \$1,000 a game. Muldon is said to run well into five figures and other pay checks range downward to \$2,500 a season. The average hockey player stays in the game five years.

Although Lehman of the Chicago Blackhawks has been in the ice 25 years, Neighbor of Ottawa has a 15 year hockey record, and Foyanston of Detroit has been playing 12 years.

**Kansas Women Does Wrestling Promoting**

WICHITA, Kan.—Although wrestling is considered exclusively a man's sport, that does not prevent Mrs. Tom Law of Wichita from being an active participant in promoting matches. Some time ago Mr. Law, who is a wrestling promoter, fell sick in the midst of negotiations for an important bout. Rather than let the match fall through, Mrs. Law took up the matter and handled the affair so smoothly that she gained commendation from many quarters. Mrs. Law now looks after many details of the bouts and confers with her husband about all the details he handles. She believes a woman's intuition is valuable in discerning whether two given wrestlers would draw a good "house."

**Longest Name Falls To Hurt Great Arm**

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Christian Albert Frederick John Henry Davis Betzel, who for six weeks, all of whom were Methodist ministers, claims the longest name in the American Association, or for that matter, any other league roster of professional baseball players. He also cites his case as an example of how little chance a baseball player has of escaping a nickname. With six names to choose from, he has rejected all them all and called him "Bruno." Aside from all this, Betzel, who is player-manager will lead the Indianapolis team on a pennant trail this year has two other outstanding assets. He is an expert pocket billiard player and boasts an impressive throwing arm.

**New Wildcat Coach Youngster in Big Ten**

LOUISVILLE, Ill.—Dick Hanley, who comes from the Haskell Indian School at Lawrence, Kas., to coach football at Northwestern is next to the junior coach in the Western Conference. He is runner up to Bert Ingwersen of Iowa. Hanley is 32 and Ingwersen 28. Jimmy Phelan of Purdue, another of the youngsters who pit their wits against such old-timers as Stang, Yost and Zippert, is 25. In the five years Hanley coached Haskell, after being graduated from the quarterback position at Washington State his Indians played 65 games and last season they traveled 24,000 miles.

**Goodgion Family To Santa Ana Funeral**

C. W. Goodgion, of Lubbock; J. W. and Herschel Goodgion, of Floydada; Talbert Goodgion, of Shallowater; and Mrs. Breedlove and Mrs. E. E. Agnew, the four latter sons and daughters of the former, left Saturday afternoon for Santa Ana to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Goodgion, 80, mother of Mr. Goodgion, who died at her home there Friday night.

In addition to the above, deceased is survived by two sons, Homer and Horace, both of whom live at Santa Ana, and two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Meyers, of Santa Ana and Mrs. Orsona Ewing, of Cooper, Texas. Funeral services are to be held Sunday afternoon.

**DENTON, Mar. 5.—Dr. Frederick Starr, professor of anthropology of the Chicago University addressed students at the college of Industrial Arts in college assembly on Thursday, March 3. The subject of his lecture was "Japan's Place in the World." Dr. Starr is one of the most distinguished lecturers in the country.**

**The Dalai Lama, or ruler of Tibet, has paid a tax on his subjects based on the size of each person's nose.**

## Knows His Horse Shoes



What takes to hook horse shoes around that stake Jimmy Rick has got it. Jimmy, who is only 19 and attending the high school in his native Montpelier, Vt., has been pitching his stuff down Florida way. Horse shoe sharks predict that Jimmy'll dethrone Frank Jackson, 65, the present king of quiddion, in the forthcoming national championships at St. Petersburg.

## HUNTER - TILDEN CARRY HOPE OF U. S. COURTMEN

### THEY WILL HEAD YANKEE RAQUETEERS IN APRIL TRIP TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, Mar. 5. (AP)—America has pinned the burden of carrying her tennis banner to foreign courts this year on the shoulders of two seasoned racket wielders, "Big Bill" Tilden and Frank Hunter.

These two will head the official team which the U. S. L. T. A. is sending over in April to play team matches with the French and British. In most of the important tennis-playing nations of Europe, winding up with the French and British championships in June and July.

Tilden hasn't been in competition since 1923. Hunter's ferocious face-hand drives have probably more ambitious success on European courts than the attacks of any other American players. Both are familiar with their ground as well as their principal opponents. "Big Bill," who owes a debt or two to a certain group of agile young Frenchmen, will have an added incentive in the desire to pay off something to his rivals in their own ballwickets.

Tilden hasn't been in competition abroad since 1929 and 1921 but he left an indelible impression those two seasons by sweeping through everything in sight and carrying off the mythical world's championship crown then bestowed upon the Wimbledon victor, Gerald Patterson and Brian Norton, then a new star from South Africa, were "Big Bill's" victims in the famous center court in the final rounds.

Hunter has been a more frequent competitor on the other side. His successes at Paris and Wimbledon in fact, have been more conspicuous than those at home. In 1923 he gained the final round of the Wimbledon singles, losing to "Little Bill" Johnston, who was having his one big spurge on foreign courts. In 1924 Hunter teamed with Vincent Richards to capture the Wimbledon doubles title and later the Olympic championship at Paris. Hunter's only national tournament victories at home have been registered in 1922 and shared the doubles with Richards in 1923 and 1924.

Max Carey will sing as loud as any of the Robins and Bill Doak is trying to tune in on the same chorus after an absence from the nest. They have left their 26th birthdays behind them.

The Red Sox are depending on Jael Cobson, and the Braves think well of Eddie Brown, the same name, who made 201 hits last season.

A good team could be assembled from these veterans. There is no third baseman in the crowd but McInnis could move to third and turn first over to Clarence Mitchell in an infield that would be completed by Collins and Gerber.

The outfield with Cobb, Speaker, Wheat, Williams, Carey, Jacobson, Brown and Rice available would furnish as much competition as a pitching choice of Alexander, Johnson, Smith, Quinn, Faber, Dauss, Shawkey, Bogardus, Rixey and Daak. Schang, O'Neill and Hartley could divide the catching.

Counsel may be had from these "old men" but some of them have just begun to fight.

## GOLF PLEASURES BALL PLAYERS

### Big League Tossers Amateurs On Links In Spite Of Diamond Salaries

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Mar. 5. (AP)—The amphibious eye in the field of sports has been evolved here in the persons of a group of major league baseball players who perform "society" baseball in the role of amateur golfers.

Shaking off for a time their professional character, Leon "Goose" Goslin and Sam Rice, of the payroll of the Washington Americans as high priced outfielders, played in the South Central Open Golf championship tournament at Hot Springs, Ark., for Hot Springs Golf and Country club and remained for further conditioning on the course.

The "Goose" shared second honors in a mixed pro-amateur best ball competition, scored the money prize and accepted a gold watch as a trophy for his amateur standing unblemished.

Golfing pre-season training with Goslin and Rice also are Fred Marberry, pitcher of the same club; Burleigh Grimes, the Giants; and Jess Petty, Houston, pitchers, and Carl Mays, underhand twirler for Cincinnati.

Over-modest of their ability with driver, lofting iron and putter, they chose to follow in the gallery rather than play in the tournament, but when they may be seen smacking the small white ball around the course with their fellow diamond celebrities.

Golf is a fine conditioner, the baseball stars say—and more than that, it is a lot of fun. "Goose" believes the sport helps him get more distance when he is hitting for the home or outfield bleachers. Rice and the others agree with him that the golf swing teaches them the principles of coordination of muscles and joints, of timing and of "following through."

There is some friendly wrangling when the question arises as to the best golfer in the squad. But Rice insists the others always make him carry the odds when they wish to sweeten the rivalry with "a little something on the side."

Distance lends enchantment to them on the links as well as the diamonds. It is the wood clubs they polish and handle and the mighty smashes from the tee bring them the keenest thrill.

## Runs Gauntlet



The widow of machine gun bullets entertained Mrs. Mae Hawley of Los Angeles, pictured above, as she rode a steamboat 1200 miles down the Yangtze river from Ichang to Shanghai.

## Missouri Valley Track Season Opens Without Locke And Rooney As Stars

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 5. (AP)—With the indoor track season under way, coaches in the Missouri Valley are busily scooping their charges for the 1927 championship races.

Drake, Iowa State, Oklahoma A. & M., and Oklahoma University have a good supply of test year's stars around which to build their organizations; but Grinnell, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Washington and the Kansas Aggies are confronted, to a large extent, with the task of developing sophomore aspirants.

Coach Harold Ebert of Drake has 12 lettermen and five outstanding sophomores with which to work. Included in his list of veterans are: Captain Ray Doolittle, 100 yard runner; Sumner Brunk, and Robert Carle, 5 foot high jumper; Marion Van Laningham, an under 157 half miler; Clark Tolles, who does the 440 yard dash in 59 seconds or better; and Herbert Boettger, 45 foot shot putter.

They center one of the greatest middle distance runners in the country, the foundation upon which Bob Simpson will form his Iowa State team. Simpson believes prospects now indicate he will have a strong group of middle distance runners.

Nebraska has lost Roland Locke, the sensational dash star of last year who has had three years of Valley competition, but Coach Schultz has 12 veterans working out daily and a number of promising sophomores to round out his team. Oklahoma A. & M. also looks for a bright season. The return of several Aggie runners and sprinters who were out of college last season, coupled with the eligibility of a group of Freshmen stars of 1926, is the basis for the prediction.

At Norman, Coach John Jacobs has twelve Oklahoma U. lettermen back, including "Whisper" Taylor, who last year won the 220 yard hurdles in the Valley meet in 24 seconds flat; and Raymond Dunson, fleet footed sprinter, a former Beson university star.

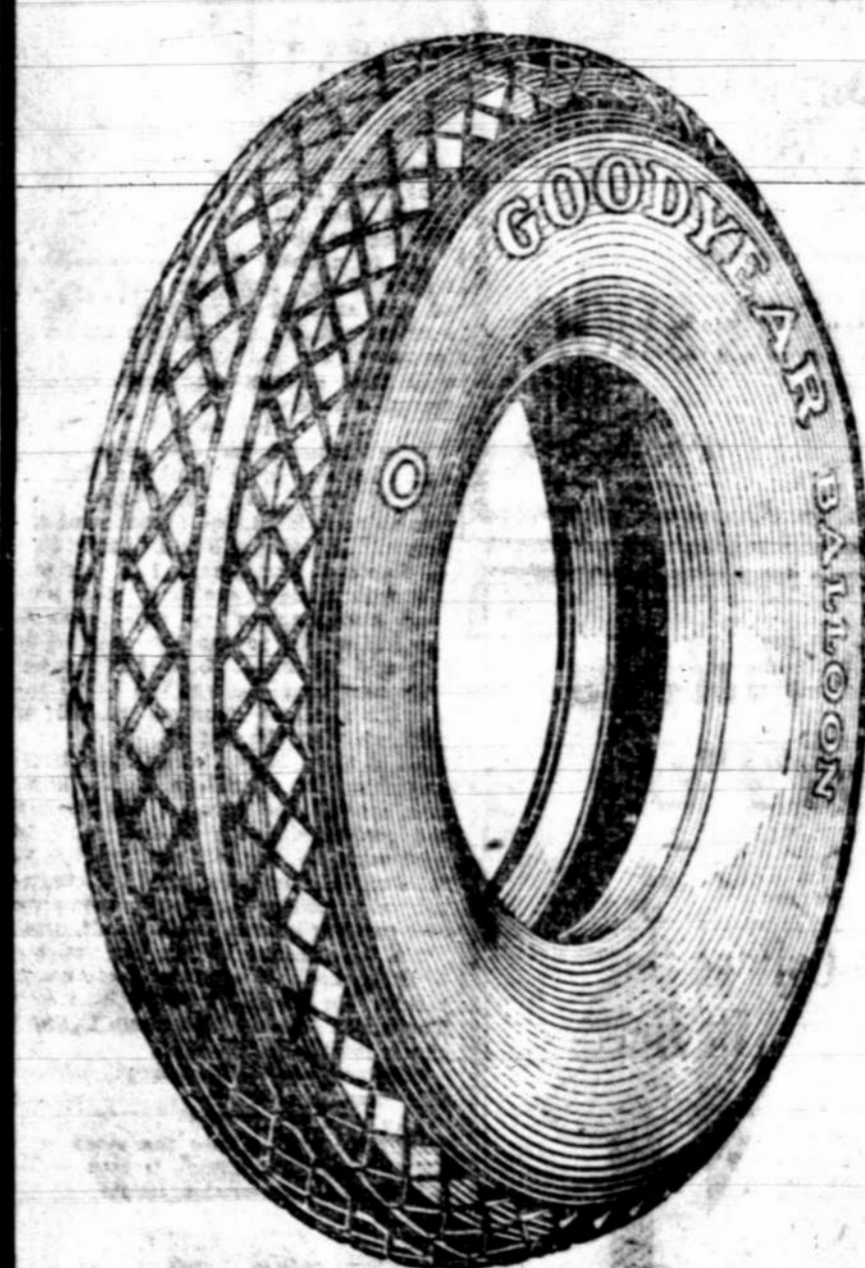
Only two lettermen will wear Grinnell's colors this season, and Coach Lester Duke will be in much the same position as Gwynn Henry, University of Missouri football coach who has taken over the track situation at the Tiger institution. Most of last year's Tiger stars graduated and several others declined to report. Both will have to set about building up teams with new material.

Kansas has likely material in the bushes, but actually none in the field events. Eight lettermen are back, however, to form the nucleus of the 1927 aggregation. Howard Rooney, last year's track captain and a member of the world-record 440 yard relay team, has had three years of Valley competition and will coach the Kansas freshmen.

The Kansas Aggies also have eight lettermen, but two others on whom they were depending for points have not reported; Ted Fleck, quarter miler and relay man who is out of college this semester; and M. L. Salter, captain of last year's cross country team and one of the best two milers in the Valley, who is physically unfit for another season's running.

Washington U., at St. Louis, has an average supply of material and expects to enter the outdoor season with a fairly well rounded out organization. The Missouri Valley meet will be at Drake University, Des Moines, this year.

## The World's Greatest Tire-by Goodyear



This great new tread is a typical expression of Goodyear's policy of "building the greatest possible value into the product."

It complements perfectly the celebrated Goodyear cord fabric SUPERTWIST, now used in all Goodyear tires. The superiority of Supertwist is in its greater breaking, like a rubber band. This flexibility is inherent in the very structure of Supertwist cords themselves and is not dependent upon latex, gum or filler of any kind. The All-Weather balloon carcass represents the greatest tire combination yet offered the public.

This double feature tire is backed up by the service of the Lubbock Tire Co., and assures you of getting all the inbuilt Goodyear value.

## ---and Lubbock's Best Values!

GOODYEAR	Pathfinder
The New and World's Best	
30x3 1/2 O S Cord ..... \$11.85	30x3 ..... \$5.95
29x4.40 Balloon ..... \$11.85	30x3 1/2 ..... \$6.75
31x5.25 Balloon ..... \$19.75	29x4.40 ..... \$8.75
30x5.77 Balloon ..... \$22.75	31x5.25 ..... \$15.85
33x6.00 Balloon ..... \$23.95	33x6.00 ..... \$16.85

# LUBBOCK TIRE CO.

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### NEW 99TH DISTRICT COURT TO TAKE PRESENT COUNTY COURT ROOMS, AS TEMPLE OF JUSTICE IS "SHAKEN UP"

The long expected shake-up in office quarters in the Lubbock county court house, speeded up some by creation of a new district court in this county by the state legislature, came Saturday in an order of the commissioners court of the county by which the present county court room on the second floor of the building was turned over to the newly created 99th district court to be presided over by Judge Clark M. Mullican, who was transferred from the 72nd district to the 99th.

Ten officials who have offices in the court house are affected by the move, although four of these will not be moved, but will be moved in with others, and one will be given room for expansion.

**Librarian Moves**  
Miss Francis Hoyt Ford, county librarian, will move her office from the consultation rooms of the present county court room across the hall into the office with the county superintendent and county surveyor, though retaining his office if desired on the third floor next to the state highway department, was called upon to remove his blue printing and mapping machinery and other equipment from the east side of the fourth floor to an undesignated place, making room for jury sleeping quarters and Judge's office for one of the district courts.

R. C. Burns, tax assessor, was moved from the second floor to the office of the tax collector on the first floor, and the quarters vacated by him are to be used at least temporarily as a county court room. The judge's office and commissioners council room is unchanged. Seats for witness, jury and spectators will be necessitated for the new county court room, although it was mentioned that this court possibly later will be moved into the quarters now occupied by Justice G. E. Scott on the first floor.

**Farm Office Changed**  
L. A. Howard, county attorney, who has been quartered in an ante-room to the sheriff's office, will move across the hall to the office now occupied by the county farm agent, home demonstration agent, and farm bureau official. These will be moved to the south corridor of the building, where quarters will be prepared suitable for them.

H. L. Johnston, sheriff, will be given use of the office formerly occupied by County Attorney Howard, for expansion of his department is desired.

Members of the court were of the opinion that although some of the officials who had been quartered on the contemplated move expressed dissatisfaction, the urgent need of quarters for the new court made action imperative, and that the moves were worked out in the best way possible under prevailing conditions.

### Mike Ponkrashow Killed Man While He Searched For That Thing 'Thrill'



By JAMES POWERS  
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Preservation of illusions is impossible in this life, as the gray beads tell us.

Illusions are due to imperfect interpretation of experience. Illusions or lies—in the lives of all men—these tend to disillusionment. Which brings us to Michael. Michael is 11 years old and he has murdered a man.

The sunny haired lad with cheeks like two ripe apples ran away to roam the broad highway of romance.

He came home with tears in his blue eyes, pant in his childish brain, blood on his fingers.

**Early Tragedy**  
The tragedy of Michael is disillusionment. It came early.

Michael Ponkrashow is in the 8th grade, three years ahead of the average. He reads books avidly, attended "thriller" movies regularly, and fed that funny little appetite called imagination that all boys know more or less intimately.

He is chubby, broad of shoulder, sturdy of leg. He wears bright colored golf stockings and bright colored lumber-jacks. His eyes are open, ingenious, yes and aside from an unusual poise of mind and body, he is a typical schoolboy.

**The Gun**  
One day his friend Otto gave him a gun. It was of gleaming nickel, .38 calibre. That fired him anew. He was "Captain Kidd," and he belloyed orders across vacant lots at other sons of Russian immigrants like himself. He was a detective like "the man from headquarters" on the screen at the Rialto, he scorned to be Buffalo Bill and Diamond Dick—his heroes were new ones—he was the Boy Bandit King whose pictures smiled so debonairly in the papers.

He decided to run away from home and taste the sparkling life he knew was around the corner. He rambled the streets, dodging in and out of doorways in the accepted detective fashion. He passed a big bank, teeming with clerks, cashiers, customers, and two big guards in blue uniforms.

No, he guessed he'd never make a bank robber. Too many for one to tackle. He passed on down the street. There was "Migros' Gold" alone in front of his leather goods shop.

"Hello," said Michael haltingly. "I'd like to see a belt."

"All right, son," and the fat, genial proprietor walked into the store with his diminutive customer. It was Michael's moment of secret, throbbing action.

A nervous finger trembled on a trigger. The no bullet's blazed, one close to the heart.

People crowded the front doorway. A police sergeant found Michael trying to escape through the back skylight.

"Why did you do it?" a florid faced captain asked the quiet young prisoner at the station, astonished at the off-hand way the crime was unfolded.

"I needed money to have some fun. I thought things would be different. Michael will not be 12 until April, and in spite of his confession he could be booked only for delinquency. They put him in the stuffy basement that houses the juvenile court.

"I wanted a thrill and I wanted to see life," said Michael there.

"But it's all the bunk," he added wearily thrusting his hands into little corduroy knickers.

Some are swashbuckling pirates, coolly dominant heroes, golden dreams of adventure.

"It's all the bunk," repeated disillusioned Michael.

### First Meeting of Brownfield Rotary

BROWNFIELD, March 5.—The first luncheon of the Brownfield Rotary club, since its organization, was held at the Hotel Brownfield at eight o'clock tonight. The club contains about 25 members and every line of business in the city is represented.

### Local News

Norton G. Johnson, Lubbock representative of the United States Rubber company will leave today for Detroit and Indianapolis, where he will attend a conference of the representatives of the United States. He will be away from Lubbock about ten days.

Newman Casey left yesterday for Tart, California, where he will remain for some time.

John Snider, former police chief of Amarillo, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Walter Southgate, state agent of the Chicago Fire and Marine insurance company, visited the Lubbock representatives, Quilley and Quillen, yesterday.

Miss Grayce Pirtle, of Slaton is the guest of her sister, Miss Ruth Pirtle, 2405 13th street.

George A. Field, divisional state highway engineer, went to Post yesterday on business of the department.

Prof. D. H. McCurdy, of the Crosbyton schools, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

C. R. Laakey, of Meadow, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

J. A. Haney, of Levelland, attended to business matters here yesterday.

Mrs. W. L. Hendricks, of Rails; Mrs. Loyd McSpadden, of Lamesa; Mrs. H. C. May, of Silver; Mrs. C. Surpiner, of Floydada; Mrs. H. C. Pumphrey, of Littlefield; Mrs. A. B. Robertson, of Slaton and Mrs. Earl Robertson, of Lorenzo were among the out-of-town people who were treated by local physicians yesterday.

Supr. M. H. Duncan of the City schools, has returned from Dallas where he attended the meeting of the National Education association.

J. W. Huff, of Idaho, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Rev. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college of Abilene, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bean, 1619 13th street. He is a brother of Mrs. Bean. He will preach in Lorenzo today.

Miss Tryde, Tech student, is seriously ill in a local hospital following an operation for mastoids.

Monroe Ray, of Abernathy, was admitted to the local sanitarium yesterday for treatment.

Prof. Ray C. Mowery, of the Tech, left last night for Ft. Worth, with the first stock judging team to represent

### Husband of Six Gives Up Understanding Them



GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Mar. 5.—The man who thinks he has learned about women is a fool. They are of the User breed.

From the Grand Haven jail, where sits Robert Alan Maclaren Browne, alias Donald Stewart, comes this round robin of wisdom.

Browne, facing bigamy, forgery and embezzlement accusations, has been wed six times. He is an ex-clergyman, credited with pastorates in New York, Chicago and Ohio; Calif., was his father was a professor at Edinburgh University, and Browne was educated at Heidelberg and Columbia.

He was arrested after being sought since 1921. A Detroit school teacher, member of a prominent Grand Haven family, said to have been wooed by Browne, brought about his capture.

He awaits trial here for forging a \$500 check.

### BROWNFIELD C. C. AFTER MEMBERS

ONLY FIFTY PERCENT OF CITY'S BUSINESS MEN NOW BELONG

BROWNFIELD, March 5.—A recent checkup on the membership list of the chamber of commerce revealed the fact that only about fifty per cent of the business and professional interests of the city were on the roll and the directors decided that a drive for additional members should be made as the funds under present subscriptions were not sufficient to carry on the work and in order that the drive might be concluded at the earliest possible moment, eight committees were appointed and given assignments. Some members of the committee have completed their work and report one hundred per cent success and all others are meeting with remarkable success with indications that the present membership will be doubled over any previous year. Committees have been directed to cover their assignments and complete reports by March 8th.

Lee Dennis, of Slaton, was in Lubbock yesterday.

R. L. King, of Morton, attended to business affairs here yesterday.

### Fagala Will Lead Brownfield Schools

BROWNFIELD, March 5.—The trustees of the Brownfield schools have elected Prof. O. W. Fagala to the superintendency for the year 1927-28. This will be the fourth year that Mr. Fagala has served our schools in that capacity and his selection at this time is but an endorsement of his ability as a school executive. No other teacher

Contest closes next week. You'll have to hurry to get that \$20 in gold. —Jas. E. Watson. (adv.)

In one commitment, an English firm recently received an order for 17,000 canaries for the United States.

**Double S. & H.**  
**Green Trading**  
**Stamps**

ON ALL PURCHASES

MONDAY

### JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

913 Broadway Phone 496

**Unequaled Values**  
**At JARETT'S**

**NEW**  
**SPRING**  
**DRESSES**



*In Georgettes*  
*and Fine Flat*  
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NEW SPRING COLORS

Monday morning we place on sale 125  
New Spring Dresses at

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Compare these dresses with any you have seen. Then you can appreciate their real value.  
All we ask is—come in and see them.

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NOW SHOWING NOW

Musical Comedy

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Feature Pictures

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LINDSEY THEATRE

ENTERPRISE

Presents

The  
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**Review**

With

20—MEMBERS—20

Georgeous Costumes

Spectacular Settings

and stage effects—a galaxy of beauty, music, song and dance.

### LYRIC

MONDAY AND TUES.

Banner Productions Inc. Presents

### DEVIL'S DICE

Directed by TOM FORMAN



With BARBARA BEDFORD & ROBERT ELLIS

Imprisoned for shooting a man in defense of his winnings at dice, he swore vengeance on the judge who sentenced him.

—Also—

COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

### 6—DAYS—6 STARTING MONDAY PALACE HOME OF GOOD PICTURES STARTING MONDAY

Produced by the Harold Lloyd Corporation  
A Paramount Release

**HAROLD LLOYD**  
**IN "THE KID BROTHER"**

Something to "crow" about! An evening with Lloyd is an evening enjoyed.

ADMISSION:

MATINEE ..... Children 10c; Adults 35c  
EVENINGS ..... Children 15c; Adults 50c

Welcome to Washington



Vincent B. Massey (center) arrives in Washington to shoulder his duties as first Canadian minister to the United States...

Jury Lists For 72nd District Court Are Given Out; 99th Not Yet Chosen

Jury lists, both petit and grand jury, for the regular April term of the 72nd district court, which opens here April 4...

Petit Jury For Week Of April 18 Shafter Harper, W. R. Dowell, C. C. Shaw, S. P. King, C. Q. Gular, J. K. Rodgers...

Grand Jury For April Term J. H. Brewer, Slaton; H. T. Kimbro, Lubbock; R. P. Hutson, Idalou; H. W. Riggsdale, Slaton...

Petit Jury for Week Of April 11 Lee Westerman, Grady Wilson, A. C. Harrison, J. M. Proulx, John Hill, W. D. Memer...

Petit Jury for Week Of April 18 Lee Westerman, Grady Wilson, A. C. Harrison, J. M. Proulx, John Hill, W. D. Memer...

Petit Jury for Week Of May 2 Rose, Parker, L. H. Simpson, C. A. Pautzer, Jett Smith, C. H. Peck, Earl Sprules, T. H. Pence, W. B. Throp, Joe Perkins, W. C. Vaughn, O. L. Peterson...

OTHER DENOMINATIONS TO ENTER IN METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING COURSE; FIRST LESSON COMES TODAY

With assurances that other denominations of the city will attend, in addition to those of their own faith, officers and members of the First Methodist church and Sunday school are today ready for the first session of the Sunday school training course...

A particularly strong faculty has been arranged for the work with Rev. D. B. Doak, presiding elder of this district, as chairman of the board of managers and Mrs. W. M. Cline as educational director...

FLOYD CENSURES RAILROAD DELAY

KEEN DISAPPOINTMENT AT FAILURE OF Q. A. AND P. TO BUILD

FLOYDADA, March 5—Keen disappointment at the delay of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific to construct the extension of their line from McLean to Floydada, was expressed at a mass meeting of the Floyd county citizens in the district court room here Thursday evening...

According to the contract work was to begin on the construction of the line within twenty days after the permit was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission...

May Extend Time In reply to letters and telegrams sent to President Sommer of the Q. A. and P. he stated that it was possible that an extension of time would be asked on account of existing circumstances at the time...

Petit Jury for Week Of April 25 M. W. Izell, C. V. Young, J. W. Nesbitt, M. Duff, Gamble, John W. Bagby, H. C. Moxey, T. C. Case, C. B. Hundon, Homer Kelly, A. H. Perry, J. J. Garland, of Slaton; Louie Moore, Dick Green, Harry Morris, John Gelin, R. D. Moxley, J. L. Murfee, Neal Wright, J. P. Nelson, C. H. Shepard, Boche Newton, Lubbock; M. H. Edwards, Slaton; A. E. Sidgo, Chas. O'Neall, S. H. Weaver, Lonnie Williams, J. A. Wilson, Frank L. Winn, Maule Wilson, of Lubbock; S. A. Abbott, John Ehler, A. M. Dunlap, F. A. Drewery, Nell Eubanks, Wilbur Jones and John Stout, of Slaton.

Petit Jury for Week of May 2 Rose, Parker, L. H. Simpson, C. A. Pautzer, Jett Smith, C. H. Peck, Earl Sprules, T. H. Pence, W. B. Throp, Joe Perkins, W. C. Vaughn, O. L. Peterson...

Mexico Can't Have Planes



Ten fine airplanes have been completed at Santa Monica, Calif., for the Mexican government, but they are standing hitched. The U. S. State Department will not let Mexico take them across the border...

for sickness or other unavoidable causes, provided the time is made up with the instructor and an extra paper is turned in addition to all other required written work. While the school is being conducted by the Methodists, members of other churches and Sunday schools are not only to be welcome at all sessions but are urged to attend them, Rev. E. E. White said yesterday. Other pastors of the city are endorsing the school.

Special Announcement

We will not have any shoes on sale next Monday for \$1.00, but we will have some wonderful values for quick disposal for—

\$2.45 to \$3.85

We will also have on sale a big assortment of women's hose, former values to \$2.50, your choice, per pair—

\$1.00

Vager Shoe Co. SHOES AND HOSIERY

Our Plant Is Equipped

To Supply Your Wants in the Printing and Stationery Line in the Most Economical Manner

Business in its rush volume often forgets little courtesies, but we appreciate the orders we receive, and thank you for the business given us.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Our Motto: "We Strive to Please" Phones 13-14 1211-13 Texas Avenue

DOLLAR DAY

Our Leader For Dollar Day One of Several Items That You Will Realize Is Extra Special

- ONE LOT BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS—sizes 5 to 15 years, knicker style pants. Some two piece and some three piece suits. MONDAY ONLY ONE DOLLAR EACH GARMENT. Whole suit only to the customer. Two piece boys suit will cost you 2.00—3 piece suits will cost you \$3.00. These suits worth in ordinary way \$7.50 to \$15. ONE LOT LADIES' PHILIPPINE HAND EMBROIDERED GOWNS in colored Voils and Nainsook. A special for our dollar day only—each garment \$1.00. ONE LOT MEN'S GOOD WEIGHT OUTING PAJAMAS. Good assortment of sizes and colors. Monday only \$1.00. LADIES' ALL-SILK FROM TOP TO TOE CHIFFON HOSE, Light colors for spring wear. Monday only \$1.00. ONE LOT LADIES' DARK COLORED CADET SERVICE WEIGHT PURE THREAD SILK HOSE. Full fashioned, worth \$2.00. Monday only, per pair \$1.00. ONE LOT MEN'S FELT HATS—in good dress styles and colors. Quality worth regularly \$5 Monday only \$1.00. BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER STYLES ALL WOOL PANTS—sizes 12 to 18 Monday your choice, per pair \$1.00.

These are only a few of our specials. Visit our store and you will readily appreciate the values we are offering.

Hawkins Dry Goods Company 1205 BROADWAY

Rates-Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An advertisement 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 FOUR WANT AD TO 13 or 14

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

All Ads for situations wanted are accepted 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: 1 cent per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

1. LOST & FOUND

DID ANY one in Lubbock or vicinity lose ladies' adolman coat, kimono sleeves, last spring or summer? For information call Police Station.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-White English bull dog with brindle spots. 2124 8th street. Phone 1505-M. LOST-\$20.00 bill; and \$10.00 bill fold.

LOST-February 28 a platinum diamond brooch. Return to 2204 Broadway and receive reward.

STRAYED-One black horse male, one moose colored mare male. Please call 1425. Frank Bowles.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE A MAN-worthily of the name and not afraid to work, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for 30 days and earn less than \$100. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

BIG CANDY FACTORY needs agent. We make the best chocolate bars and chewing gum; free sample. Write Gordon Candy Co. 1418 Vine St. Cincinnati.

AGENTS WANTED-Good paying proposition. See J. H. Comer, 1610 Ave Q, Lubbock.

WANTED-Two sales ladies. Call on business houses. Salary and commission. Local and travel. Apply after 4 p. m. The Painter House. Mrs. Boyd, 1106 Ave L.

WANTED-Salesman to travel with manager. Good commission, expenses advanced. Box 123, Avalanche-Journal.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Trustworthy lady to solicit for a reliable firm which pays well. Call in person. 1624 17th between 1:45 and 6 p. m. today.

WANTED-Middle aged lady to keep house for two children, age 13 and 16 during the week beginning March 10. Phone 1023-W. References required.

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

WOMEN-Make money sewing bungalow aprons, children's dresses. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write Henry Manufacturing Co. 184 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WOMEN-Earn \$8.50 dozen sewing aprons; easy work, materials cut, instructions furnished, opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. 1109 L 154 East 42nd, N. Y.

WANTED-A cook. If not good don't apply. Phone 1069-W. 2414 13th street.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

RENTALS SUPPLIES SERVICE SOUTH PLAINS WRITING MACHINE CO.

L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters PHONE 1278 1205 AVENUE G

OPENING for two reputable salesmen. Strictly high-class proposition. Liberal pay. Apply 303, Ellis building.

5. SITUATIONS WANTED

TECH STUDENT-Works afternoons. Good electrical and mechanical. Seven years experience on Ford and other cars. Two years experience lire and tube work. Some battery work. Good references. Weir at 2402 Main. Phone 250-J.

WANTED-Maid work or housekeeping. Girl with experience. Phone 1125-W.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nice cottage on Texas Avenue 1312. Will furnish garage. Phone 194.

FOR RENT-Four room house on pavement. 1615 31st street. James H. Goodman.

NEW, modern, five room brick house on 21st. Phone 196.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN furnished six room house, electric stove. 2213 16th St. Phone 1621. Lander 428.

FOR RENT to couple west half duplex, 1914 10th street, modern with garage. Phone 376-W.

HALF of new brick duplex, never been occupied. G. A. Gunn, Phone 1684-J.

FIVE room house also three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in. Newly papered. Phone 894. Jno. W. Accatt Transfer.

MODERN 6 room house near Carter school, \$35.00 month. H. S. Lowrey, Phone 789-M.

TWO room house 23rd and Ave. N. Phone 665-W.

FIVE room house, garage. Roy Karr at Hub Barber shop.

FOR RENT-Six room house on 19th and Ave. K. \$40.00 per month. Phone J. W. Richards, 480.

NEW home furnished, garage and servants quarters. References required. Phone 1427-J.

FOR RENT-Four room modern house on Ave O. \$25.00 month. Phone 68.

FOR RENT-Five room furnished house, modern conveniences. Phone 878 or 1286-W.

FOR RENT-Five room house on Ave Q. Also two lots on 11th street for sale. Phone 1427-J.

FOR RENT-Succo duplex, six rooms and bath. Phone 511. Mrs. A. F. McDonald.

FOR RENT-Five room house on 11th street. Call 423.

FOR RENT-Good four room house on Ave R adjoining K. Carter school. Call Johnny's Cash Store, 245.

FOR RENT-Five room house partly furnished and garage. 1714 16th street. Phone 7099-J.

FOR RENT-Sale or trade, five room house at 602 Ave M. Will take notes on car. Phone Joe Hinton, 627.

FOR RENT

5 room house, close in.

5 room house near Tech on 15th St. \$50.00 monthly.

5 room Duplex No. 1713 15th street. \$35.00 monthly. Phone 362.

FOR RENT-Two room house, water furnished. \$12.50. 1941 Ave F.

6. UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

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

FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1623 9th.

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

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for ten dollars. 2101 Ave J.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms. All modern with outside entrance. Adjoining bath. 1913 Ave L.

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, furnace heat, garage. 2204 15th St.

FOR RENT-Three room modern apartment. 2204 15th. Phone 1222-L.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. Close in. 1412 Ave M. Phone 1281-J.

TWO room apartment nicely furnished, electric range. Modern. Close in. Adults only. 1516 Ave G.

FURNISHED apartment, furnace heat, electric lights from Lubbock hotel. Phone 763.

FOR RENT-Furnished two room apartment. 905 Ave M. Also extra large room. 1910 Ave H.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartment, all modern conveniences. 1816 12th street. Phone 462-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Three room furnished apartment, private bath, garage, furnished nicely. Near Tech. Phone 303 or 989-J.

YOUR AD IN THE SOUTH PLAINS GREATEST WANT AD MEDIUM THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WILL BRING DOUBLE RESULTS DOUBLE CIRCULATION PHONE 13 OR 14 FOR EFFICIENT CLASSIFIED SERVICE The AVALANCHE-JOURNAL TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

BED ROOM, furnace heat, hot water, private entrance. 1301 12th. Phone 462-W.

Large bed-room adjoining bath, furnace heat, private entrance; gentlemen only. 1618 Main.

FOR RENT-Southeast bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, hot water, garage. See Caulfield at Avalanche.

NICELY furnished south bed room, furnace heat, nice bath, hot water, phone 518. 1413 Broadway.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, gentlemen preferred. 2216 16th St. Phone 1212-R.

FURNISHED rooms, brick house, furnace heat, all conveniences. \$15.00 per month. Phone 336-W.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment and bedroom, close in. 1418 9th. Phone 817-W.

FOR RENT-Nice furnished bedroom. 1009-M.

FOR RENT-Bed-room 16 gentlemen Tech students preferred. 2421 14th. Phone 563.

FOR RENT-Front bedroom, reasonable rates. 1619 16th. Phone 642-W.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD and modern rooms, satisfaction guaranteed. 1219 19th St. Phone 1125-W.

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

15. OFFICE SPACE

Offices for rent in the Bush building.

17. WANTED TO BUY

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

WANTED-Some good young horses. L. R. Brudton, Fair ground stable.

WANTED-To buy or trade furniture also repairing. Brook Furniture Co. 612 Main. Phone 229.

WE have a prospective buyer for a real high class home in Lubbock. What have you to offer. ALEXANDER BROS. ROOM 211-ELLIS BLDG.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-Portable skating rink. West Main, near college, doing fine business. Splendid opportunity. Have other business will sacrifice. H. G. Penson.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR 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.

LOOK THESE OVER

Extra good home on Main street to trade for land if located and priced right, or good land notes.

Have two tracts left on the Toboka highway to sell or trade. Will fit out as you can improve.

New five room stucco on 19th street, take some trade.

100 feet on Broadway, bargain. Have three or four houses to rent.

G. C. BEAUCAMP

1116 Broadway Phone 1131

21. FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-6 room brick residence on 16th street. See owner at 2145 15th street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-New modern 5 room house, breakfast nook, basement, hardwood floors, living room and dining room, hot water, lots of built-in features. A bargain at \$2750. Will take clear lot or part pay. Apply at 2505 Ingleswood Drive.

160 acres improved farm at Morton to trade for town property. T. W. Bennett, Morton, Texas.

OIL BARGAIN FARM

Labor & League 125 Coke county school land in Cochran county, special price \$22.50 acre. Payment down \$6.50 acre cash or trade.

F. F. MURRAY, 202 Leader Bldg.

22. FOR SALE MISC.

HOOS HOOS HOOS For sale a car load of brood sows, will be sold at public auction at Levelland on Saturday, March 4th.

TROW'S DRUG STORE

811 BROADWAY PHONE 601

23. MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE desirable farm for rent. Ford truck trade for work stock. Brick veneer home at 2213 10th st. for sale or trade. W. M. Pyehouse, County Superintendent.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE REPAIR any kind of furniture, buy or sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Seale, 1215 Ave H. Phone 3173.

WANTED-To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers, Phone 870. 1212 Ave. H.

FOR SALE-1 Ivory bedroom suite, and other household furnishings. Call 1114 Ave J.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New five room home in Overton addition on 17th street. Will consider one or two lots and some cash, balance on time. Box No. 671, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE - NEW FIVE-ROOM BRICK VENEER -

2116 20TH STREET. FIVE-ROOM FRAME 2114 17TH STREET. SMALL CASH PAYMENT FOR EITHER OR BOTH CALL AT 2114 17 ST. PHONE 808

27. REAL ESTATE

CHOICE homes and farms at bargain. Good terms, list your property with me for trial sale. Come see me. Two good young milk cows for sale. Office 312 Wilson building. Phone 1515. H. H. Halsey.

Improved 160 acres, 1 mile of town at \$35.00 per acre, small cash payment, balance easy. W. E. Powell, 414 Ellis building.

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash one residence lot in Overton addition.

For Sale or Trade-153 acres five miles north of Lubbock and one labor of land 10 miles northwest of Morton. Phone 1187. J. F. Penney.

If you have ranches or good Plains land to trade for first class revenue bearing property in Dallas, list same with me. J. E. Carter, Phone 359-M.

Crest Lawn addition, two lots well located, bargain if sold at once. Address Box 484, Abilene, Texas.

LOT BARGAINS-Dandy east front Myrick addition, only \$550. North front close to Q and school \$350. Good terms on both. S. E. McMillan, Phone 944.

COMMERCIAL BARBER SHOP

HATR CUT, SHAVE, TONIC, \$1.00 LADIES' SHAMPOO, AND MARCEL, \$1.00 1018 Broadway Phone 1698

LUBRICATING SERVICE STATION

Will Wash Cars Today Only SPECIAL, \$1.00 1219 Main Phone 475

ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOP

SHAMPOO and MARCEL \$1.00 PHONE 1319

INTER-STATE FIDELITY

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION (Resources Over \$1,500,000.00)

5 PER CENT 5 PER CENT Paid on Guaranteed Investment Certificates Compounded Semi-Annually.

BRANCH OFFICE, 303 TEMPLE ELLIS BLDG.

Residence Loans in Principal South Plains Towns. Repayable \$12.45 per thousand, with Liberal Prepayment Options.

RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY \$-DOLLAR DAY-\$

Values Are Real in These Columns

PHOTOGRAPHS

18x10 Photo, \$1.00

THE ART STUDIO

Phone 301 00

MEIER MUSIC AND JEWELRY SHOP

Souvenir Art Vases with Pictures of Textile Building. Regular 50c Values-35c-\$ for \$1.00 \$2.50 Unbreakable Fountain Pens-89c

We will have lots of bargains 3rd Floor Barrier Bros.

CHERI CASA DRY CLEANING CO.

On account of our suburban location every day is Dollar Day with Us

Suits, Dresses, and Coats Cleaned and Pressed, \$3.00 WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER Phone 736

MILADY BEAUTY SHOPPE

\$1.50 Facial Special \$1.00 \$1.25 Marcel Special \$1.00

1206 Avenue J Phone 873

LUBBOCK HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP

\$1.50 Electrical Facial \$1.00

Mezzanine Floor Phone 1046

LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOP

Milk and Egg Facial Beautifies, Stimulates, Rejuvenates the Skin, \$1.00

CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS EARLY 1115 Avenue K Phone 332

AVENUE Q TAILORS

Will Dry-clean and Press Suits, Coats, and Dresses \$1.00 CASH

We Call for and Deliver PHONE 693 B. F. SHEPHERD

CHASTAIN & SON

30 lbs. Spuds \$1.00 1 bu. Apples \$1.00 1 doz. Lettuce \$1.00 1 bu. Yams \$1.00 3 Brooms \$1.00 29 bars P. & G. soap \$1.00 2 lbs. Maxwell House coffee \$1.00 5 large cans of Peaches \$1.00 8 lbs. Stick candy \$1.00

1208 Avenue H Phone 1672

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including various notices and advertisements.

**REAL ESTATE**

**REALTY BARGAINS**

542146 corner on 19th, north front, \$280.

128127 corner with good 6 room cottage, Broadway, \$8,500.

5 1/2 acre tract, 1 mile south of Dupree school, at \$250 per acre.

24 lots on 14th with 6 room house on the section, \$3,500.

60x125, sewer and water, Avenue I, \$400.

One acre tract, north of Tech, \$10 000 and \$10 month.

220,000 of clear lots, south of 19th St. 12 blocks for good business or improved property. Take or pay difference.

60x150 corner Avenue O and 29th, \$150 00 any terms.

28 foot lot, Ave. L, near 15th \$450.

28 foot lot, Ave. L, near 4th, \$175.

**CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor**  
by ask for Mr. Martin.

**TWO SECTIONS GOOD PLAINS LAND, \$25.00, EASY TERMS.**

**ONE HALF SECTION IN CROSSBY COUNTY FOR SALE OR TRADE, \$40.00 ACRE. NEW SIX-ROOM BRICK VENEER, GOOD LOCATION, TERMS.**

**G. A. GUNN**  
1501 College Avenue  
Phone 1686-J

**ACREAGE AND HOUSE BARGAINS**

Beautiful 2 1-2, 5 and 10 acre tracts on 19th street near Tech, price only \$100 per acre. Small cash payment, long easy terms.

\$500 cash payment down will put in possession of a new, modern and beautiful cottage home in restricted subdivision. Price only \$4600.

A well brick cottage on 19th, new, and the last word in style and finish. Price \$5,250, easy terms. If sold at once, R. A. McKinney, Realtor, Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 556.

Corner lot on 19th Street near high school, at \$70 per front foot. Lot in Financial District, \$150. Phone 1553.

**FINANCIAL**

**CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY**

Representing the United Savings Bank of Lubbock, Oklahoma, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi-annual payments.

We can finance any good proposition.

**GREEN & HURLBURT**  
"A Financial Institution."  
Citizens National Bank Building.

**HAVE YOUR 1926 INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED BY**

**C. L. BACKENSTOSS**  
202 LEADER BLDG.  
PHONE 1064

**JONES INVESTMENT CO.**  
LOANS-INSURANCE  
OIL INVESTMENTS

**FRANK JONES**    **RUB JONES**  
CITIZENS' NATL BANK  
PHONE 584

**CITY AND FARM LOANS**

payable \$13.30 per \$1,000 monthly, to buy, build or refinance your home. If you want real service try us. Local appraiser. Public stenographer in office.

**SCOGGIN & FERGUSON**  
208 LEADER BLDG.    Phone 707

**FOR LEASE**

**FOR RENT**—Two farms, near Slide, Lee Hieger, Slide, Texas, 2024 10th street.

**FOR RENT**—430 acres of good land 12 miles southeast of Tahoka, about 200 acres under cultivation; well improved. For further information write Higgs Investment company, Amarillo, Texas, furnishing references.

**FOR RENT**—200 acre farm. If you cannot furnish yourself do not apply. Phone 2002 P 23.

**FOR RENT**—Farm on halyes, also two later for sale G. K. Horton, Hurlwood, Texas.

Farm for rent—Seven miles south-west of Lubbock, near ward school, good four room house, barns, corrals, Frank H. Wirth, 1314 Ave. M, Phone 4837.

For lease for oil and grazing, Itanes county owns 13,067 acres of land in Hockley county, 5 miles from Level-land. The commissioners court of said county will entertain sealed bids on this land for leasing same for grazing and oil.

**32. POULTRY & PET STOCK**

ALL kind of baby chicks for sale and custom hatching and brooder stoves, Lubbock Hatchery, H. W. Sims.

**WHITE Leghorn Eggs** for sale, \$1.00 per 15. Scoggins Dairy, 1 1-2 miles north of courthouse.

**FOR SALE**—Good Pigeons, 1617 6th street.

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful police pupa, 1815 19th St., Phone 463-J.

**LIVE STOCK**

Two choice Poland China sows for sale or trade for milk cow. Phone 1409-J.

**FOR SALE**—Three good young work mules, two young Jersey, fresh milk cows. Terms if desired, see Chilton Harrier at Harrier, Brs.

**FOR SALE**—Fat hog, W. T. Estes, 8 miles north Lubbock.

**FOR SALE**—Three-gallon Jersey cow, \$65, 604 Avenue N.

**35. WOMANS COLUMN**

**PERMANENT SPECIALS**

Guaranteed Eugene Steam Oil Waves

Maie Murry ..... \$12.00

Round Curl ..... \$15.00

Marcel ..... \$17.00

**MILADY BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
1206 Ave J.    Phone 573

**LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE**

The new method Fredrick permanent, self setting waves.

Maie Murry ..... \$12.00

Round Curl ..... 15.00

Marcel Wave ..... 15.00

Phone 332.

**WANTED**—Plain sewing at reasonable price. Work guaranteed. 1228 Avenue E.

**WANTED**—Plain and fancy sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1091-J. 1816 Avenue N.

**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 904, Wilson Building.

**CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP**

We have purchased the Lone Star Service Station, located 12th St. and Ave. L. Will continue under the same name and continue to give excellent service.

**LUBBOCK OIL & GAS CO.**

**PERSONAL**

High Blood Pressure—inexpensively overcome without drugs. Send address. Dr. H. B. Stokes, Mohawk, Fla.

**PUBLIC SALE**

At the Cap Rock Jersey Farm Crosbyton, Texas  
Thursday, March 18, 1927

Pure bred Jersey cattle, best bred cattle ever shipped to Crosby county. All pure bred chickens, dairy equipment and all equipment of the Cap Rock Jersey Farm goes in this sale.

E. HAYS, SIEDER, Owner  
W. H. Seale, Auctioneer  
Crosbyton, Texas

**CARD OF THANKS**

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks, appreciation and love to the many friends, Bro. Davis and all, who were so kind and considerate toward us during the sickness and death of our little daughter. The beautiful courtesies of every description and flowers have made a lasting impression upon our hearts. May the Lord bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. and Rosa Belle Smith

**PEP**

Are you going to overlook the possibilities now offered at Pep?

We have tried to tell you through this paper about it. If interested will be glad to take you and show you what we have.

**ALEXANDER BROS.**  
Phone 1672    211 Ellis Bldg.  
Lubbock, Texas

**37. AUTOMOBILES**

**TRADE**

Ford Tudor Sedan, 275.  
Fordor Sedan, \$250.  
Ford Touring, \$200.

Repossessed cars at cost. Trade same on lot, pay cash difference.

**NECHER FINANCE CO.**  
AVALANCHE BLDG.    PHONE 236  
SERVICE TRUCK.    Phone 324

**FOR SALE**—Buick commercial car, panel body, good condition. See W. C. Bryan, Oakland Sales.

**USED CARS**

1 Ford touring, 1924, cheap.

2 Ford Roadsters, specially priced to convert into lively trucks.

2 Studebaker standard 6 Duplex Roadsters, 1924 and 1927.

1 Dodge Coupe, 1924

1 Essex Coach, 1924

2 Jan up good inlets, cheap, good for farm purposes.

1 Maxwell Touring, 1925

**TILSON & SON**  
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS  
1112 MAIN    PHONE 217

**BARGAINS IN REPOSSESSED CARS**

1924 Star Coupe

1924 Chevrolet Coupe

1924 Ford Coupe

2 Ford Touring

See them today.

**LUBBOCK STORAGE CO.**  
1211 MAIN

We have a good selection of late model used cars, all in A-1 condition. Priced to sell. Our customers must be satisfied.

1927 model Dodge Sport Roadster

1924 model Nash Coupe

1925 model Nash Roadster

1925 model Nash Touring

1925 model Hudson Coach

1924 Chevrolet Coupe

1927 Ford Coupe, this car looks like new.

1924 model Chrysler 55 Coupe

**LUBBOCK NASH COMPANY**  
1108 MAIN STREET

We have other cars not mentioned. Call 205 for demonstration.

**OUR DELIGHT**

Is Satisfied customers  
Satisfied with their used car  
Satisfied with price paid  
Satisfied with terms

We now have in stock

1-1924 Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe

1-1925 Chevrolet Coupe

1-1925 Buick Standard 6 Roadster

1-1924 Ford Coupe—worth the money

1-1925 Ford Fordor Sedan, new doco paint.

1-1925 Ford Tudor Sedan—a dandy

Some other cheaper cars which we regard as exceptionally fine values.

We sell or trade—Reasonable term

**GOOD USED CARS**

1925 Ford Roadster, ten months old, new tires and in first class condition.

1925 Ford Coupe in shape for good service and equipped with oversize tires.

1925 Ford Fordor Sedan, can be bought worth the change, come and have a look at this one before buying elsewhere.

1925 Ford Tudor Sedan, good tires, clean upholstery, runs like new—in fact this is one you would be satisfied with.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster, five tires, bumpers, motorometer, good paint and "A-1" condition throughout.

1925 Ford Coupe, needs nothing except a home and someone to appreciate it.

We have others, that we would like for you to see and get prices on before you make your final decision.

**KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
1105 Main    Phone 54

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock county, a copy of the following notice:

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**

To all persons interested in the Estate of Jewel G. Wood, Harrel Wood, L. D. Wood, and Ray G. Wood, minors, Maude L. Wood has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, an application for guardianship which said application will be heard by said Court on the 21st day of March, 1927, at the Court House of said County in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said Estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have

executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 23 day of February, 1927.

(SEAL)

**AMOS H. HOWARD**  
Clerk, County Court,  
Lubbock County, Texas,  
By Floe Swenson, deputy.

**WATER WORKS BONDS FOR SALE**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Levelland, Hockley County, Texas, up to March 16th, A. D. 1927, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the sale of \$50,000.00 issue of water works bonds of said city, of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, dated February 15th, A. D. 1927, bearing six per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually, maturing serially over a period of forty (40) years said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder on said date, no bid will be considered unless accompanied with certified check for \$1,000.00, the commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Seal)    **JOE M. BARNHART**, Mayor,  
**ATTEST:**—  
T. D. Dougherty, City Clerk.

**COUNTY COMMISSION**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ed this expense when the decision is officially taken over by the state for "maintenance."

**To Talk Underpass**

Upon invitation of Mr. Abernathy County Judge Chas. Nordyke and Commissioners Denton and Brasher will accompany the former to Slaton next Wednesday, when they will confer with Santa Fe officials in connection with proposals to construct a subway under the Santa Fe tracks on Avenue H. Much a project has long been contemplated by officials, and other citizens of the city and county, and by order of the city commission several weeks ago, the Santa Fe was ordered to construct not only this subway, but one under the tracks on Broadway in the eastern part of the city. No definite action has yet been taken by the railroad company as far as is known here.

**Accept Light Contract**

The court accepted the bid of the City of Lubbock to supply the court house and other county buildings with lights and power for the next two years at the rate of two and one-half cents per kilowatt.

**FINAL DEBATING TEAM SELECTED**

Otis Koon and H. F. Price were selected to complete the Tech Debating Team in try-outs held Wednesday. These men in addition to the four previously selected in other competitive try-outs will compose the debating team for this year. The men who have previously been awarded places upon the team are: Jordan, Coleman, Sewall and Hutson.

Upon these six men falls the task of competing with the other schools with whom debates have been arranged. Debates will be staged with T. C. U., Fort Worth, W. T. Teachers, Canyon; McMorry college of Abilene and Cleardson college.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TO OPEN SOON**

With the engineers and the agriles practicing daily on their basketball teams, the Tech will soon experience intramural contests. Announcement of the dates are to be made soon and the three schools will have teams in the tourney. The school of liberal arts has no team in the race yet, but leaders say that a team will be in the tourney.

The agriles are out for revenge and

**Technical Topics**  
BY C. W. RATLIFF

**ANNUAL WORK DRAWING TO A CLOSE**

The last allotment of the class pictures were sent to the engraver the past week. Virgil Hobbay, who has charge of that work announced yesterday. More than 500 students' pictures are to be in the book this year, which will include all of the four classes, the freshmen having the greatest number. Along with the class pictures, the club pictures were sent in also and Hobbay hopes to complete the work by the end of this week.

The annual staff are drawing their work to a close and in a few short weeks the bookers will again be out before the student body. They are to wind up their work of the book about the latter part of this month.

Announcement of the winners of the beauty contest which was held by the staff will not be made until the books come to the students, the manager said yesterday. Cecil B. DeMille selected eight stars of the college, more than 26 pictures being submitted.

**STOCK JUDGING TEAM OFF FOR FIRST COMPETITION**

Tech enters a new field of competition tomorrow at Fort Worth when six boys of the school of agriculture are to appear in the livestock judging contests of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. A large number of colleges of the south and southwest are to be represented and close competition is expected. Coach Ray Mowery, upon his departure from Lubbock last night, said that he felt as if the boys were out for the honors.

Should the boys make a good showing in the contest at Fort Worth it is likely officials will see that they will be entered in the international show which is held in Chicago.

The present team, which consists of O. N. Burroughs, F. C. Blackman, Sam Chatham, Al Jennings, Jack Sides, L. N. Starr and R. C. Mowery, coach, have put in considerable time in training in livestock judging the past few weeks. The college herds of stock has not been sufficient for judging practice, and the team has been compelled to go into various sections of the country in order to find suitable judging stock. Trips were made to Hereford, Spur, Kress and Kloydada, Hereford and Spur are especially noted for pure-bred beef animals, and much valuable experience has been gained thereby.

hope to even the count by defeating the engineers on the floor. The engineers won the football title by two decisive wins.

**JUNIOR PROM SET FOR APRIL 1**

The Junior Prom is to be held on April 1st, according to the decision reached by the Junior class at a meeting held Wednesday night. Several committees were appointed by the president of the class to effect arrangements for the affair. The dance is to be very elaborate and many special decorations are to be arranged.

The entire Junior class is to select one of their members to serve as Queen of the Prom. The young lady is to lead the promenade with her escort who will probably be the president of the Junior class, Mr. Winfield Nicklaus.

In addition to the Junior and Senior class which will participate in the most elaborate function of the year various representatives of nearby high schools will be asked to send representatives. Thus many prospective students will receive their first insight of the social life of the college.

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**DAILY MARKET**

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 (AP)—The dullness of a Saturday session settled over the cotton market today, marked by moderate trading and narrow price fluctuations influenced largely by evening up for over the week-end. The close was steady with net losses for the day of 1 to 2 points.

Initial trades showed losses of 2 points in active months under the weight of poorer cables than due. These carried the level 2 points further downward to 14.25 for May and 14.25 for July, the day's lows, before an influx of trade buying bulged prices 10 points.

Prices falling by mills added in the rice which ended with May trading at 14.42, July 14.46, 10 points above to lows and 6 to 7 points above the previous close.

Evening up for the week-end and realization by early buyers, however, were the gains in the last hour of trading and the market closed within a point to two of the low.

Exports totaled 15,234 bales.

**WOOL**

BOSTON, March 5 (AP)—Sluggish demand is reported quiet generally for wool. A few houses, though, have transacted a moderate amount of business in territories and bright, fleeced wools. Occasional sales are closed on fine Australian. The price situation remains steady. According to reports here contracting in the west has been curtailed because large quantities have been contracted by dealers against needs.

**COTTONSEED OIL**

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Cottonseed oil was active and easy today, closing seven to eleven points lower under renewed commission and cotton house selling and in sympathy with the spot oil and crude markets. Sales 13,700 barrels. Prime grade 8.00; prime summer yellow spot 9.40; March closed 9.40; May 9.43; July 9.61; September 9.73; October 9.45.

R. W. Talbot, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived in Lubbock yesterday and will remain here for several days. He is one of the promoters of the Hole-in-the-ground race track, 5 miles southeast of Lubbock.

**RESULTS!**

**\$1,980 Worth of Piano**

**Sales from \$36 Worth**

**of Advertising in the Avalanche-Journal is the remarkable record made by the Rix Furniture Company's Piano Dept. last Week. Every Sale was traced directly to Avalanche-Journal advertising**

**The Avalanche-Journal**  
Morning--Evening--Sunday--Weekly



JAPAN, CHINA, GERMANY, MEXICO AND ENGLAND TO SEND SONS TO TECH IS OPINION OF WIDELY READ MAGAZINE

...more rising to its opportu- for leadership. Texas has supplied with unsurpassed facilities for... and invited the industrial...

Thus writes Wellington Brink, as- sulate editor of the Farm and Ranch- and Holman's Magazine, of Dallas, in the February 16 issue of the Manu- facturer's Record, one of the most widely read national publications in the United States.

"Texas Technological college—no- yet 120 years old—already has 130 students," writes Mr. Brink, "and has developed one of its finest buildings and most complete equipment to the tex- department of its school of engi- neering."

"Recently I spent a full week at Tech, making an intensive study of faculty, students, equipment and courses of study and environment."

"College is Unique" "The college is unique, as to its loca- tion, opportunities and mission. Other schools teach spinning, weaving and dyeing. Tech teaches these, and in addition has the advantage of the newest and most modern machinery, and offers its instruction in an in- teresting setting. A graduate of the school will be a professional man rather than a specialist. He will be in- comparably broader and more valu- able than his brother who knows only mechanical aspects of milling. He knows cotton from seed to finish- product, having learned fiber, mar- warehousing and economic and aspects of the crop. He will have acquired a new enthusiasm for spinning and will have caught the spirit of the romance surround- ing the heavy-headed king of agri- culture."

"Opportunities are apparent. In thirty miles are now in Texas, scattered all over the state, and these are fore-runners to come. Leading business men, agricultural leaders, public utility officials and chamber of commerce executives see in Tech a veritable in- dustry of textile talent. One had, a visitor, told me, 'I came to Tech because I am sure that cotton milling is the coming industry in Texas. I want to be ready for a part in this in- dustry.' Another said 'I know the reputation of the head of the textile engineering department, and I was sure that I would have the best equipment on which to work, and declared I wanted the best training in the United States. I investigated what several schools offer, and here I am.'"

"Carpenter is Quoted" member of the first board of directors, John W. Carpenter, who was a factor in founding the school. "Nowhere else in the world is an institution like Texas Technological college. It sets up an alto- gether new standard in textile school- and antiquates courses heretofore offered in the East. It will be but a short time before textile education in Texas Tech will be inseparably in the mind of the world."

"In addition to having every other qualification of a great textile school, Texas Technological college has the sunshine, the soil, the season, the cotton itself, and nearby a lustily grow- ing infant textile industry. It is a combination that carries an immediate ap- peal to every man whose destiny is wrapped in cotton."

"The four year course in textile en- gineering has been analyzed as fol- lows: General preparatory subjects, 21 per cent; textile engineering sub- jects, 25 per cent; electrical engineer- ing, five per cent; civil engineering subjects, eight per cent; mechanical engineering subjects, ten per cent."

"Tech Boys Are Busy" "It is a busy and fruitful 25 per cent. Tech boys take cotton in the early and convert it into yarns of many sorts for widely different purposes. They make twines, cord and thread, socks and stockings of various styles, underclothes and napkins in fancy fauonard patterns, flannels, gingham, dress goods, upholstery, suitings, crash, buck, honeycomb and terry towels. They spin, weave and dye. They grade, weigh, measure and test. They design fabrics and execute their designs. Their daily diet consists of a digestion of details. And it is this thorough digestion of details, this close studying of the minute, this close ac- quainting with every item related to making of cotton goods that is go- ing to back Tech graduates invalu- able to the textile industry."

"At the head of Tech is a man of wide ideas and broad vision. In four- line sentences Dr. Paul W. Horn, president, gave me his conception of work before the institution. 'The great object of the Tech col- lege,' said he, 'is to help boys and girls develop into the finest and most useful types of manhood and woman- hood. A secondary object is to assist in developing to the fullest possible extent the material resources of the country. This involves agricultural development and also development of the agricultural product into the finished product. The management of the college believes that these two ob- jects are not contradictory, but that, in the other hand each one of them is a means of obtaining the other.'"

"Standards are High" Tech specialists in altitudes. Its standards are high and its location is above the bull-wool line. Its eleva- tion is equal to that of the Catskill- or Adirondacks and a thousand feet above that of the Ozarks, Lubbock

Defy Senate



Samuel Insull, Chicago public utilities magnate (above), and Thomas W. Cun- ningham, former treasurer of the Pennsylvania Republican State Com- mittee, when they appeared at the hearing in Washington to testify before the Reed special committee investiga- tion Senatorial campaign expenditures. Both Insull and Cunningham refused to answer questions regarding contri- butions to campaign funds in Illinois and Pennsylvania and later faced possible prosecution for contempt of the United States Senate.

NEW FEED FOUND BY LUBBOCK MAN

"ALGERIA" IS NAME GIVEN TO NEW GRAIN BY CLAUDE B. HURLBUT OF CITY

"Algeria," a new feed grain, has been originated on the grain and cot- ton farm of Claude B. Hurlbut, and now, after an interim of seven years during which time Mr. Hurlbut has carefully watched and guarded it, it was announced here yesterday. The name "Algeria" has been accepted by government men, who after testing it properly, announce that it is now ready for the market.

Algeria gives promise of greatly en- larging the usefulness of grain sor- ghums. Mr. Hurlbut believes, as he points out that it produces far more feed and has more than twice the amount of feeding than the average. The test has proven, he states, that the grain will reproduce itself without going back to the grains from which it has been built up.

On two farms, where tests of the grain were made last year it went 22 days without rain and made almost two tons of threshed seed per acre where neither maize, kafir or corn ever has the root of the grain. Algeria has the root of Indian corn ex- cept that it grows straight down and has a stalk large around but very tender. It leaves twice the size of corn and has about 50 per cent more leaves than any other grain, he states. The heads are from 12 to 18 inches long and heavily grained and the whole stalk is about the length of dwarf kafir. Usually about one-third of the yield is taken on by the head, Mr. Hurlbut says. He has about 2,500 pounds of seed for market this year.

Climate is delightful. With its schools of agriculture, liberal arts and home economics, Tech supplies ample back- ground for its featured textile engi- neering.

"The people of Texas are heart and soul behind this new state institution, and have attested it in many ways. At the very outset their liberal fi- nancing resulted in placing Tech on equal footing with other important state schools."

"If I were a cotton mill man of New England, with a son for whom I sought the best, and nothing but the best, I'd send him to Tech, and if I were a textile executive of the South Atlantic region, I'd urge the youth of ambition and intelligence and apti- tude to prepare himself for a textile career at this great Texas school. Af- ter most deliberate scrutiny, it is my belief that here, at Lubbock, is the best place on earth to obtain a thor- ough grounding in textile manufactur- ing."

Jim, a mule, served on the towpath of the Morris Canal in New Jersey for 26 years.

DOUBLE DOLLAR DAY-2 BIG DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



DOUBLE DOLLAR DAY—A NEW FEATURE

These first Monday Dollar Days have grown with us to be such big days that it is impossible for us to wait on everybody that comes on first Monday. Even with three floors we do not have enough room to properly take care of the crowds that come. In order to give every one plenty of time to do their shopping and get everything they want we are going to extend the time and give an extra day of first Monday Dollar Day values. Remember the same prices will be good for Mon- day and Tuesday.

HOPE DOMESTIC A Bleached Domestic that is nationally known for good quality. A rare bargain at 8 yards for \$1

SANITARY NAPKINS Puritas Sanitary Napkins— better than Kotex, one doz. to the box. 3 boxes \$1 for

SPRING GINGHAMS Big quantity beauti- ful new spring pat- terns in Red Seal 32 inch gingham, guaranteed fast color, checks, plaids and solids. 5 yards \$1 for

HOUSE SHOES Felt house shoes in assorted colors of blue, purple and American Beauty. regular 75c values 2 pairs \$1 for



SILK HOSE \$1.00 This is an extra good quality serv- iceable hose — all silk to the top in all the following new shades — Fr. Nude, Grain-Nude, Evenglow, Barana, Atmosphere, Flesh, Neutral, Peach, Alesan, Skin and Champagne.

PIANOS During the Double Dollar Days, to- morrow and Tues- day we will give one dollar off on the down payment on pianos and one dollar per month off on your pay- ments as long as 24 months. This offer is good only to those who buy pianos tomorrow or Tuesday.

CRETONE 36 inch Cretone in big range of new patterns good heavy weight, fast colors, 5 yards for \$1.00

OUTING 36 inch white or blue outing in good heavy grade, 6 yds. for \$1.00

RED SEAL GINGHAMS 8 yards fast color Red Seal 27 inch Gingham for \$1.00

DRESS PRINTS Big variety of beautiful new designs in Peter Pan and Wendover dress prints, 3 yards for \$1.00

PONGEE Regular 50c colored Pongee in about fifteen shades, fast colors, 3 yards for \$1.00

PERCALE 6 yards 36 inch fast color Percal in new spring pat- terns for \$1.00

35c PRINTS 36 inch fast color small flowered prints, 4 yards for \$1.00

PRINTED INDIAN HEAD 36 inch new Indian Head in printed designs, something new, 3 yards for \$1.00

SIRTING MADRAS Pretty striped madras 35c grade, 4 yards for \$1.00

SILK PONGEE All silk good quality Pon- gee in assorted colors, per yard \$1.00

SHOES \$1.00 off on all shoes priced above \$4.00. All \$1.25 and \$1.50 House Shoes \$1.00 All \$1.25 and \$1.50 Tennis Shoes for boys & girls \$1.00

50c GINGHAMS Beautiful quality and pat- terns in 50c French Ging- hams, 3 yards for \$1.00

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING VALUES TO BE FOUND IN MEN'S DEPT.

MEN'S HANDKER- CHIEFS A plain white good size handkerchief — Special 25 for \$1

MEN'S PARASILK SOCKS A regular 50c hose, Bear Brand, in all best colors 4 pair for \$1

MEN'S HATS —Special lot men's scratch finish hats, values as high as \$7.50 — while they last for \$1 each

WORK SHIRTS Heavy blue or gray shirts, coat style, two pockets and triple stitched \$1.25 \$1

MEN'S COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS Sizes are somewhat broken, but new pat- terns in larger sizes from 16 to 17 1/2 \$1.50 values \$1

You will find many other exceptional values in Men's Dept. not mentioned in this ad. Be on hand early.

CHILDREN'S COVERALLS Sizes 1 to 7, includ- ing the famous LEE brand. \$1.35 and \$1.50 values \$1

BOYS' KNICKERS Sizes 12 to 18, values up to \$3.50—special at per pair \$1

BOYS' HATS —Suitable for boys from 3 to 7 years of age — also jockey style, leather top caps. \$1.50 values for \$1

ATHLETIC UNIONS Sizes 34 to 46. Regu- lar 75c values—2 suits for \$1

CANVAS GLOVES A good weight well made glove with blue knit wrist. Special 10 pair \$1 for \$1

OVERALLS A full cut, good weight overall, regu- lar \$1.50 value \$1

SILK AND WOOL SOCKS Holeproof wool mix- ed socks, regular 75c and \$1.00 sellers, special 2 pair \$1

BOYS DUCK PANTS Blue duck, copper riveted, and triple stitched pants for boys. Sizes 4 to 17. Special per pair \$1

GENUINE B. V. D.'s Regular \$1.50 sellers the nation over, special per suit \$1

BOYS COTTON RIBBED UNIONS Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Sizes 8 to 16. A medium weight union suit of good quality. Special 2 suits \$1 for \$1

SATEEN 4 yards good heavy grade Sateen, 36 inch, 35c grade for \$1.00

50c SATEEN Big range of colors in extra good Sateen, fine finish, 3 yards for \$1.00

50c MADRAS Regular 50c grade new Madras, 3 yards for \$1.00

PILLOW TUBING 36 inch Pine Crest pillow Tubing, a quality equal to Pepperell or Garza, 4 yds. for \$1.00

VOILE Plain colors in 50c grade Voile, pastel shades, 3 yds. for \$1.00

CHEVIOTS Bluebell Cheviots in light and dark stripes also plain colors of blue, tan and grey. 6 yards for \$1.00

FEATHER TICKING Amoskeg 8-oz. feather proof ticking in staple blue and white stripes, 4 yds for \$1.00

NAINSOOK Fruit of the loom white Nainsook, 50c grade, 3 yds. for \$1.00

BROWN DOMESTIC 10 yards good unbleached domestic for \$1.00

SHEETS \$1.00 81x90 good quality hemmed sheets, special for Double Dollar Day.

BATH TOWELS Extra large 22x44 Turkish towels in plain white, five for \$1.00

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

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

Blanche. E. Bean, Editor.

Telephones 13 And 14

Camp Fire House Here Fulfilling Dream Of Girls In Providing Place For Their Practical Club Training And Recreation

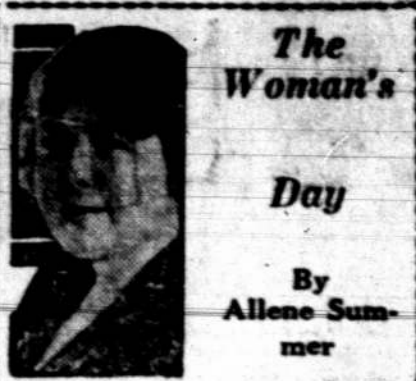
It is supposed that every little girl has built a play house and, with the unrestrained imagination of childhood, dreamed the window curtains, furniture and other accommodations within the crude rock walls while she busied herself placing the broken china dishes for the mud pastries or bouquets of wild flowers.

This dream is being actualized here for a group of girls in the Camp Fire club house at 1211 13th street. With five rooms, a large screened-in porch, a rambling orchard and vineyard, a yard and flower beds through which meandering paths lead to green blades of grass, are just beginning to peep, approximately one hundred small girls are sleeping with visions of sewing, planting and cooking in their heads.

In a part of Camp Fire to educate girls in the essential crafts and learning those who advance in this work learn the fundamentals of first aid, sewing, cooking, house keeping, craftsmanship, camping, rules of health and sanitation, appreciation of the arts, sports and the enjoyment of wholesome amusements.

Mean while, the various troops are buying and making curtains and cushions for their rooms and planning their summer flower garden and outdoor beautification of the place, looking forward to each weekly meeting with such enthusiasm that mere walking cannot carry them swift enough to the place and it is not unusual for the distance between the schools and the club house to be covered in a run.

Each of the five classrooms in Camp Fire carries a key to the house and each one is responsible for visits made to the house by her group of girls. This is done in order that no one may be at the house without a chaperon and in order to protect the house and belongings. Each group cleans up the rooms used at regular meetings in the original house cleaning and floor painting, having been done by the troops.



The Woman's Day By Allene Sumner

Well, the made sure that she was dead this time! I don't want to start your day all wrong, but I think you'll enjoy the chthonic tale of Mrs. Alice Shrive, 55, whom relatives tried to bury three times.

"Nurse Knight baby necklaces," named in honor of Nurse Knight in charge of the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, second son of the King and Queen of England, are all the rage in pram row in Hyde Park.

Enemies of all and any birth control theories may be able to use this story to advantage in their propaganda. A certain lady was kidnapped by bold bandits. They robbed her and opened her vanity case.

Are weddings occasions of amusement? Brides and grooms of Berlin say not so, protesting the heavy tax they must pay for wedding feasts with the music and dancing.

Mrs. Melba English of Arkansas planned a quadruple wedding at her home. She and her three daughters were all to be united in the holy bonds.

The front yard is not large but is covered with grass and flower beds outlined and containing a few bulbs and roots. A decorative rose bush overflows around the porch column and overflows across the grass.

Equipment is Needed. Some of the present needs of the house are rugs, folding chairs, tables, a bachelorette stove for the kitchen, large cooking utensils and dishes.

A program is now being planned for National Girls' week to be participated in by all Camp Fire girls. Through the co-operation of the Pastors' association, one Sunday service is to be devoted to the girls and their work and during the same week the open house tea and shower is to be fostered at the club house.

The Blouse Again Is Preparing to Come Into Its Own

Neglected by Milady Last Year This Important Part of Feminine Costume, in Number of Different Variations, Starts Come-back; Plains White with Sleeve Monogram Is Most Effective; All Hues, Types and Styles Please Diverse Tastes



Margaret Patrick



N Mrs. George B. Saint George



Florence Kip Clarke

By BETSY SCHUYLER NEA Service Writer NEW YORK, March 5.—Starting us right in the eye is the spring blouse, and I see no way of avoiding its essential space—except by possessing it, which is apparently what we are all going to end by doing.

Last year, the tailor-made suit played its come-back, but the blouse was unimportant. Either you wore a regulation blouse with a four-in-hand in your most mannish style, or one of the Viennet hemstitched models.

This year the blouse is not being neglected or taken for granted. It steps right out into its own, with as many variations as a woman has moods. You can wear a tailored blouse, or you can wear a jumper of any color, you choose.

You can make some gesture toward a collar, a beseeching Peter Pan effect or an important stock, or you can feign the collar blouse as you do on a frock and merely place a bow or flower on your shoulder and call it a day.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames R. E. Cose, Nolan Whitlow, Edgar Lewis, W. T. Rayburn, E. E. Swindell, O. A. Terry, Fred Childress, T. H. Carter, Earl Moore, E. E. Hailey and H. W. Broughton.

Hike and Picnic Is Enjoyed by Camp Fire Girls The Otayokyo Camp Fire troop, accompanied by their guardian, Mrs. Frank Barclay, enjoyed a hike and picnic yesterday, leaving the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock and returning yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Martin is president of the Guardians' association and the five guardians are Mesdames Sam. A. Henry, Frank E. Barclay, R. H. Martin, Miss Lulu B. Breshing and Mrs. H. A. Lattimore.

to stirring up excitement, after all we've gone through since the days when it was the leading shocker. And yet, when all is said and done, I believe nothing will be really more effective than the white silk blouse, made by hand in the French manner, with hand-hemstitching and possibly a nifty little monogram poised on sleeve or a waiting tab.

It is quite too wintry yet to get much sartorial inspiration in New York, on the avenue or in the restaurants. Every where, the fur coat reigns—and such coats this year, too!

For day, mink and baby lamb have everything their own way just as ermine and chinchilla lead for evening. But the ermine of this season has to be a marvel to get the attention, for in its plain state it is worn so commonly it isn't worth a second look.

Misses Louise and Ruth McKee were gracious hostesses to a group of friends with bridge games Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee, 1316 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and daughter left yesterday for Fort Worth, where they will visit relatives and attend the Fat Stock Show.

Flapper Fanny REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. DESIGNED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

If you don't believe fish is a brain food, try opening a can of sardines.

chair. It was lined with shell-pink velvet embroidered quite casually in silver. On a bruno, I think the scarlet velvet lining is a great success.

Another frock that interested me was of white crepe, painted or hand-blocked with the most interesting cubistic designs in yellow and orange.

Among the interesting stage frocks of the week, I must mention a very lovely affair of black chiffon with apricot insets of black lace and emeraldology in brilliant worn by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, a very simple but telling model of cloth of gold with bands of red on the sleeves worn by Florence Eldridge.

Lively games of forty-two were played Friday afternoon at 2211 14th street when Mrs. Gus L. Ford and Mrs. Fred Snyder were hostesses to the 24-42 club in regular meeting.

Members and guests in attendance were Mesdames J. S. Johnson, A. V. Weaver, Herbert Maxwell, W. H. Mendon, W. O. Stevens, S. C. Arnett, Eastin Wolffarth, E. W. Camp, W. R. Waggoner, William J. Miller, Charles S. Middleton, E. A. Norman, W. G. Murray, R. Q. Pierce, Percy Spencer, J. H. Hankins, H. T. Kimbro, S. C. Wilson and R. D. Benson.

35 Attend Party That Is Given by Sunday School Class About 35 young folks attended a party at the First Presbyterian church Friday evening that was sponsored by H. D. Woods' Sunday school class, of which Harold Gordon is president.

Miss Rachel Campbell Is Club Hostess with Tacky Party Miss Rachel Campbell entertained the J. U. G. club with a tacky party Friday evening at her home, 1527 Ave. B. Games were played and Geraldine Murphy was voted the "luckiest" party-goer in attendance.

Candle Lighting Ceremony of Y. W. C. A. Features Luncheon Program Given When 40 Tech Members Gather On Saturday

The Social Calendar

MONDAY The American Legion auxiliary is to meet at 7:30 in the evening with Mrs. J. S. Garrett, 2206 16th street. All members are being urged to be prompt as H. D. Woods is to make a talk at 7:30 after which there are to be games of bridge.

The First Methodist W. M. S. meets in business session at 3 o'clock and an executive session has been called at 2:15 by the president, Mrs. A. W. Evans.

The Methodist Mary Heim auxiliary meets at 2 o'clock at the church in business session.

The First Christian W. M. S. meets with Mrs. D. N. Leaverton, 1829 13th street at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Lawson Hostler as leader.

The Episcopal auxiliary is to meet at 2 o'clock at the rectory for a business session with Mrs. A. G. Williams leading the study lesson on "Beyond the City Limits" at 2 o'clock.

TUESDAY The Twentieth Century club will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The Athenaeum club is to meet at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. R. L. Good will entertain the Jolly Dozen club at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 302 Avenue M.

The Auction Forty-Two club is to meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Fred Snyder.

WEDNESDAY The Wednesday Needle club will meet with Mrs. A. W. McKee, 1316 14th street, with Mrs. E. C. Wilson as joint hostess.

Changing the meeting date from Thursday, the George M. Hunt P. T. A. is to meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school with Dr. George Ingham as speaker.

Mrs. Ed Allen, 1405 Main street, will be hostess to the Royal Sisters Needle club at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

THURSDAY The Dupes P. T. A. is to meet in business session at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

The Dancing club is to meet at the Country Club in the evening with Mesdames Jo Dick Slaughter, Dorance D. Roderick, O. E. Sears and L. H. McLarty as hostesses.

A meeting of the Nancy Anderson chapter of D. A. R. has been called for 4:30 o'clock with Mrs. Gus L. Ford.

Superintendent M. H. Duncan is to speak at a meeting of the K. Carter P. T. A. at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Clicking with an impressive candle lighting ceremony the symbol of Y. W. C. A. under the guidance of Miss Ivo Wilcox, the Tech Y. W. C. A. and a group of invited guests attended a luncheon at Hotel Lubbock yesterday at 1 o'clock.

The tables were prettily decorated with green candelas in silver holders, gum-drops holders in each corner and a center of fern. During the meal a public story was worked, a feature of this being the identification and singing of a group of songs.

Those in attendance at the affair were Mesdames W. H. Abbott, J. C. Granbery, and Misses Ivo Wilson, Nancy O'Neill, Ruth Slaton, Frances Hall Agnes Brown, Ella Brown, Helen French, Rosette-Hutton, Berna, Booth, Mildred Taber, Sibbota Quinn, Mary Steele, Cornelia Haffner, Lynn Dougherty, Margaret Turner, Jane Mast, D'Ann Simmons, Mart Chamberlain, Lucille Davis, Evelyn Scarborough, Virginia Conley, Hester Beth Bennett, Kathryn Bready, Grace Jennings, Mary Lou Bayless, Frances Ferguson, Annette Barnhart, Almeda Murray, Irma Dalrymple, Evelyn Stillings, Lois Stallings, Faye George, Alma Spikes, Geneva Voss, Claudine Cook, Frances Malser, Kate Bean and Mrs. Tom Morrison.

A. A. U. W. Meets for Monthly Luncheon Yesterday

With the program in charge of the International Relations study group, the local chapter of American Association of University Women met in monthly luncheon yesterday noon at the Technological college cafeteria. A committee, with Mrs. A. H. Leifigh chairman, was appointed to plan the annual party to be given girls in the senior class of the high school. Miss Helen Clay read a paper as the principal number on the program.

A two-course luncheon was served Mesdames Clyde E. Eklins, Fred A. Sawyer, Vaughn E. Wilson, A. H. Leifigh, William Dingus, G. V. Baskin, C. J. Wagner, and Misses Lila Gibson, Bertha Eubanks, Grace Pagle, Flora McGee, Hester Lee, Helen Clay, Elizabeth Clay, Gussie Lee Tenenge, Elizabeth Stafford, Blance Bacon and Blanche Bean.

Toykajo Troop Plans for Girls' Week Program

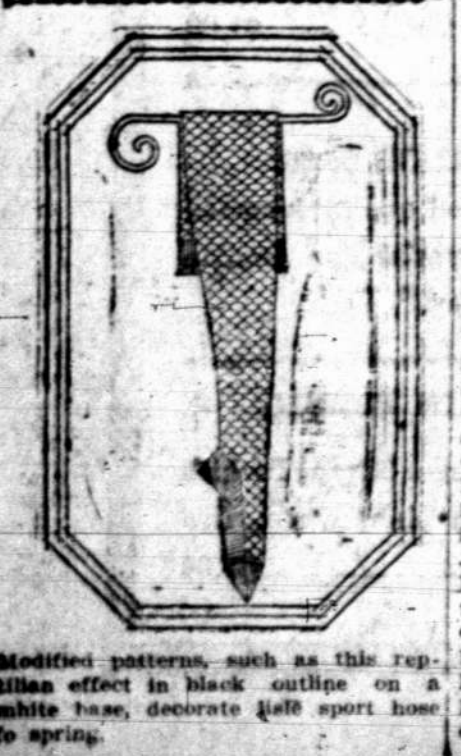
Plans were made for participation in National Girls' week at a meeting of the Toykajo Camp Fire girls Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Lattimore, 1912 16th street. The meeting opened with the singing of a Camp Fire song and the reading of the Law of the Fire. The session closed with union repetition of the Creed.

Miss Lorene Allen Is Given Dance on Birthday

A dance was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen, 2202 16th street, complimenting Miss Lorene Allen on her birthday. A plate luncheon was served during the evening to Mesdames Lena Seale, Halsey Campbell, Donnie Brock, Vera Brock, Georgia Mae Foster, Valia Foster, Mervel Rankin, Beatrice Allen, Bora Seale, Lorene Allen and Messrs. J. B. Poir, J. B. Manning, Jones Mabey, Norman Snodgrass, Oz Reed, Wadde Allison, J. C. Reed, Bill Lewis, and Ralph Gibson.

A low patent leather oxford for spring has large scallops and fastens with a satin bow.

Reptile Hose



Modified patterns, such as this reptilian effect in black outline on a white base, decorate fall sport hose to spring.

State... And... Mrs. C. E... ent of the... of Parent... bered upon... the year... has been... of the... tion. A... to For... ence with... of the... about... strict meet... Gainsville... ort. Worth... day... rday... fore the... there a rec... This past... of the big... conference... Mrs. Maddock... would be a... person to... all test of... other and... Maddocks w... ferences... Smith, Mrs... first... by decided... three... March 29-30... April 20-21... April 25-26... tend two or... With all... Maddocks is... very much... large distri... est, graduate... Ranger in Ma... who has been... sistant during... enter C. I. A... mmer session... with... Maddocks, so... the workers... Mothers and... sons. While... ary work o... that they be... large share... lion, in pers... etters, the fa... ers and son... being... the m... never is... work for the... Pan... to install... are is big... are as a... dical ho... mentation... and oth... field, ev... est certain... the organizat... Home, Church... Sanders... Obser... De... in observan... Sanders... day, closin... school... child... Tech... president... one who... hing to h... nation tim... At remain... h luncheo... life to... and Mrs... Falls were... and Mrs... program of... was given by... Davies and... about forty... the plays... The largest... that ever ex... of the ho... as given by... Angled mass... ally it became... wide and eight... was removed... tana... LET... Only a... is your... All ser... insiste... We'll... you ho... drop i... Au... CITY

### State President Congress of Mothers And P.-T. A. Will Attend Conferences In Several Sections Meeting In April

Mrs. C. B. Maddocks, state president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, has been named as the guest of honor at the meeting of the National Education Association. At the close of this meeting at Port Worth and had a conference with Mrs. W. K. Ross, president of the First District of the Congress of Mothers. The first district meeting, scheduled to be held at Gainesville, April 25-26-27. After that Mrs. Maddocks spent some days in Wichita Falls where on Friday evening she made an address before the joint meeting of the city. She will have a reception at the home of Mrs. Maddocks on Saturday, April 23-24-25. These ten days in Mrs. Maddocks' program. Of course it will be almost impossible for one person to attend, without undue strain, all ten of the meetings one after the other and some overlapping. Mrs. Maddocks will visit some of the conferences and Mrs. Neven Darling Smith, first vice-president, will attend others. Mrs. Maddocks has definitely decided that she will attend the third district conference at Marshall, March 29-30-31; second district, April 20-21-22; first at Gainesville, April 25-26-27. She will probably attend two or more others.

**Has Home Duties**  
With all these outside duties, Mrs. Maddocks is essentially a mother and is very much interested in her home and daughter. Mrs. Maddocks is a graduate of the high school in Ranger in May, while Gladys, the older who has been her mother's chief assistant during this busy year, plans to enter C. I. A. June 5th for the summer session. As with the state president, Mrs. Maddocks, so it is with nearly all of the workers in the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. While the outside and necessary work of the great organization that they bear allegiance to, calls for a large share of their time and attention, in personal conversation and in letters, the fact creeps out that daughters and sons are being graduated and being given encouragement to make the most of themselves and there never is a time when the mother is not earnest and efficiently working for his own. Such is the mother of the Parent-Teacher Associations to instill, namely, that the mother is big enough to care for all her children as well as for these in the field. It is a matter for congratulation that the mothers in this field, even in very busy times, do not certainly live up to the motto of the organization "Child Welfare in Home, Church, School and State."

### Sanders Ward School Observes Mothers' Day Friday

In observance of Mothers' Day, the Sanders school held open house day, closing with a program at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, given by the children. At this time, the Parent-Teacher association conducted a business meeting, electing a new president upon the resignation of one who has been serving, and planning to have a clean-up and beautification time next Friday with preparation for the day and bringing in the grounds. The grounds and school life to be cleaned at this time and shrubs are to be planted. Mrs. Clay was elected vice-president. Talks were made at the program by Mrs. M. G. Abernathy and a program of three plays and readings as given by the children. Katherine Daria and Frances Clay read and about forty children participated in the plays.

The largest natural floating island that ever existed was one formed in the lower arms of the Mississippi River. It started in 1774 as a mass of brush and trees. Finally it became ten miles long, 600 feet wide and eight feet deep. It finally was removed by the state of Louisiana.

### Sport Costume New Untrimmed Neck Line Is Attractive Part of This Smart Creation



Among the attractive sport costumes seen at Palm Beach is that worn by Mrs. Gurnee Munn, New York society woman. It exemplifies the new untrimmed neckline and the almost normal waistline—very much like our old friend, the "shirtwaist suit" of several seasons back.

### Harmon Jenkins Given Surprise Party on Birthday

As a surprise for Harmon Jenkins, on his sixteenth birthday, his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hankins, entertained a group of girls and boys Friday evening at the Jenkins home, 2301 14th Street. The guests, presiding that night was Harmon's sixteenth birthday. He came dressed as small children and juvenile games were played during the early part of the evening after which the birthday cake was cut and served with an ice course. Miss Sarah Michie and Miss Haven Sawyer toasted the honoree and the guests. Balloons were given as favors.

Being was enjoyed later in the evening. Miss Dorothy Ceper assisted Mrs. Jenkins in entertaining. Guests were Misses Vonelle Gilkerson, Virginia Bacon, Haven Sawyer, Dorothy Rushing, Mary Lois Daniel, Corinne Overstreet, Virginia Murray, Inez Hensley, Frances Ford, Marjorie Almsworth, Mary Conby, Sarah Michie, and Messrs. W. B. Rushing, Homer Maxey, Trent Campbell, Leroy Vaughn, Jimmie Whiteside, Robert Maxey, Joe Partain, Murray Hallinger, J. D. Jenkins and Harmon Jenkins.

### Pretty Tea Is Given by Misses Pirtle and McNabb

A very pretty and enjoyable affair was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Dunn, 1807 Ninth Street, when Misses Ruth Pirtle and Margaret McNabb entertained with an informal tea between

### Mrs. Alfred Fry, Bride, Is Showered at Party on Saturday

Mrs. Alfred Fry, who was before her marriage last Sunday Miss Gladys Wright of Amarillo, was honored with a kitchen and linen shower yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Oma Wright, 1924 13th Street. Little Mary Janice Hardinger entertained with readings during the afternoon.

Mrs. Fry was given a thread and told to follow it to the end. There she found gifts that had been brought her. Guests were Misses Cecile and Gladys Cloninger, Beulah Dixon, Stella Jo Levy, Madeline W. A. Bowen, Raymond Levy, E. L. Wright, W. C. Bryan and C. C. Livingston.

the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. About 100 guests called. A few bouquets of cut flowers arranged in the home completed this pretty home for the entertainment. A silver service was used on the tea table with member of the house party pouring during the afternoon. Shamrocks were used in the dining room, and Saint Patrick favors were in the refreshment plates.

Members of the house party were Misses Ruth Dunn, Johnny Gilkerson, Eugenia Marshall, Bessie League, Evelyn Knipp, Mary Hope Westbrook and Grace Pirtle of Shaton. Music was furnished throughout the evening by the Technological college orchestra.

Frau Elizabeth Metcher at Berlin bit a policeman's hand, which had to be amputated as a result of blood poisoning.

### Home From War-Torn China



Missing Footstep when the lips of every white person in the city was menced, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Merrill, medical missionaries, and their two children are the first refugees from war-torn China to arrive in America. They reached San Francisco safely the other day.

The Marquis de Saint Anulire began to write poetry at 73. Ludovico wrote the memoirs of his times at the age of 115.

### Attractive Party Is Given Cotters Club

The Cotters club was delightfully entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myrick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wolfarth. After several games of bridge had been enjoyed, plated chicken, cranberry sauce, coffee, iced peaches, nut cheese balls, olives and sandwiches.

Mr. and Mrs. Vickers received the club top court prizes and Mrs. Harold Griffith and R. C. Smith received the guests' favors. Members and visitors were Messrs. J. E. Vickers, Herbert Lowery, R. C. Smith, Frank Wain, Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mrs. John Jarrott, Mrs. C. S. Gates, of Houston, Miss Tyler Lee Knight and Mrs. Harold Griffith.

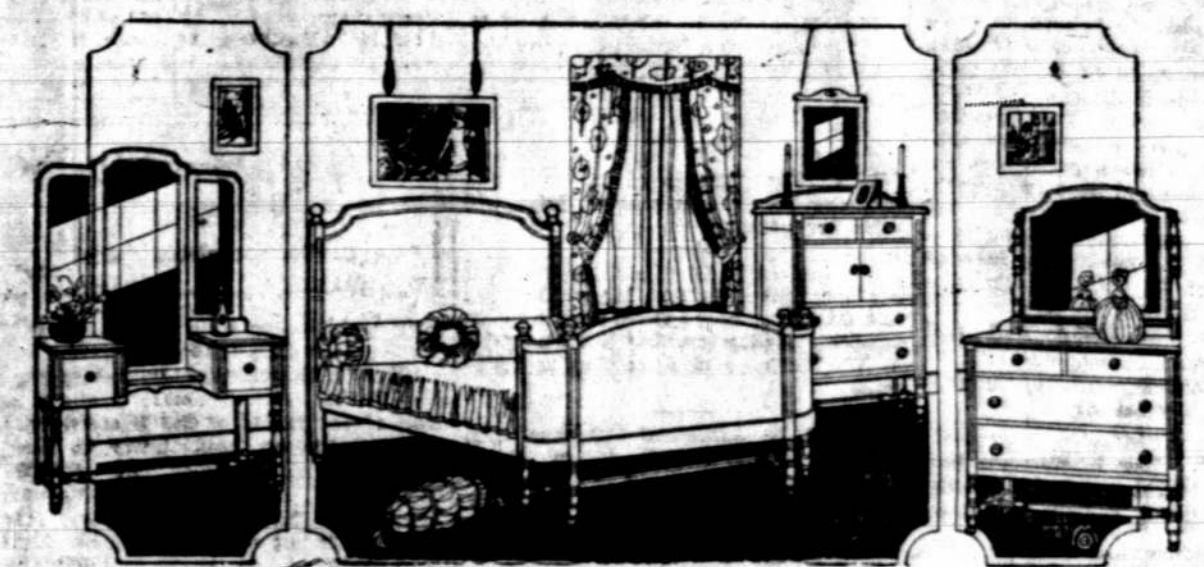
### Miss Elsie Hull Given Surprise Party on Birthday

Miss Elsie Hull was given a surprise birthday party Friday evening by Mrs. J. D. Boone, 612 Avenue C. The party was opened with music and many games were played during the evening after which hot chocolate and cake were served to Esther Montgomery, Essie Hancock, Vona Christian, Virgie Christian, Ruby Christian, Ruby Reed, Alice Reed, Evelyn Bull, Jack Christian, W. B. Bull, Alma Sandson, Jake Mucken, Albert Holcomb, O. B. Boone, J. D. Boone and Larence Christian.

# \$5 Delivers any Bed Room Suite in Our Store

This is Bed Room Week at Rix's. Our special offer enables you to buy any Bed Room Suite you want with a cash payment of only \$5.00, of course you can pay more down if you want to, but \$5.00 is all that will be required. Terms of six to twelve months can be arranged on the balance. This offer is good for one week only!

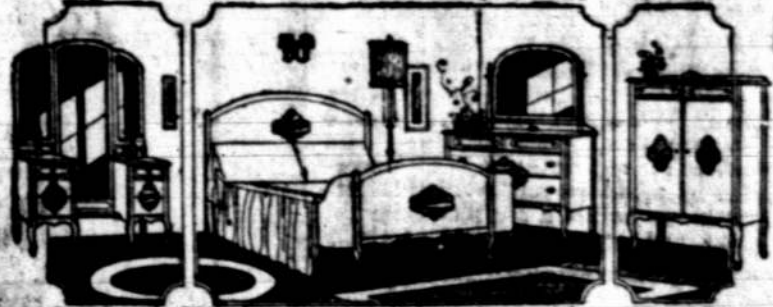
**\$5.00 CASH— Six to Twelve Months Time!**



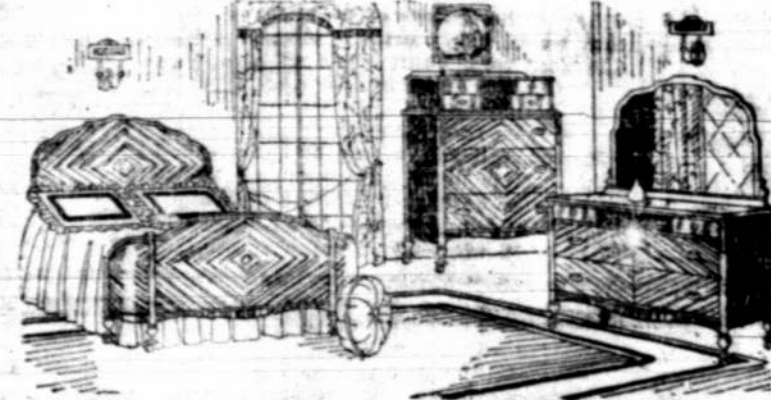
**5 PIECE SUITE**  
Vanity Dresser  
Straight Foot Bed  
Chiffonette  
Bench  
Rocker  
Walnut finish,  
beveled mirrors  
**\$97.50**  
\$5 cash—\$3.75 week

Make your selection this week!

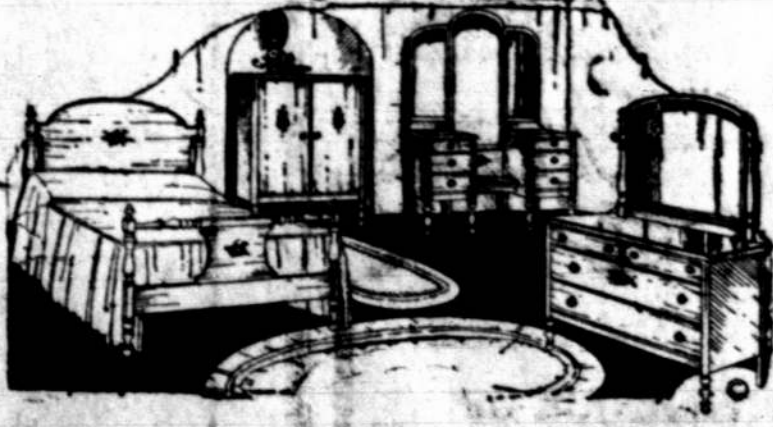
## RIX'S SPECIAL SALE ON BED ROOM FURNITURE LASTS ONE WEEK ONLY!



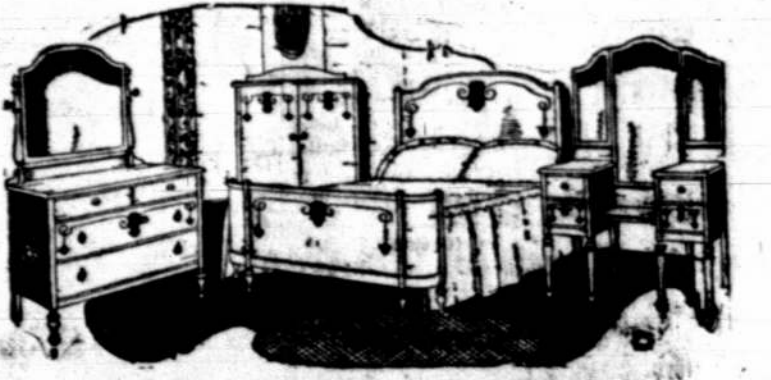
This 4 Piece Suite, Vanity Dresser, Bed, Chiffonette and Bench—French plate mirrors, genuine walnut veneer, blended finish—an excellent value at **\$150.00**  
\$5.00 cash—\$5.00 week.  
Longer terms can be arranged if desired.



This beautiful suite, high base Dresser or Vanity, Bow End Bed, Chiffonette, Bench and Rocker, genuine French walnut veneer, high grade mirrors, mahogany lined drawers, dust proof construction—a wonderful suite **\$297.50**  
\$5.00 cash—\$10.00 week.  
Longer terms is desired.



Here is a 4 Piece Suite—Vanity Dresser, Semi-Poster Bed, Chiffonette and Bench, finished in jade green or cafe au lait, four coat lacquer **\$152.50**  
\$5.00 cash—\$5.00 week.  
Additional time will be given if desired.



A very attractive 5 Piece Suite—Vanity Dresser, Bow End Bed, Chiffonette, Bench and Rocker, triple mirrors of French plate, finished in Huguenot walnut, priced at **\$128.50**  
\$5.00 cash—\$5.00 week.  
Longer terms can be arranged

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER. \$5.00 DELIVERS ANY SUITE YOU SELECT.

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST.

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

BEEN SERVING WEST TEXAS 22 YEARS.

**LET KODAK KEEP THE STORY**  
Only a "click of a second—and the story is your for the years.  
All seasons invite your Kodak—spring is insistent.  
We'll help you select a Kodak and show you how it works in just a few minutes—drop in.  
Autographic Kodaks \$5.00 Up  
**CITY DRUG STORE**



Margaret Matzenauer Praised by Kelly

Following the appearance of Mme. Margaret Matzenauer with the Cincinnati Orchestra last season, an appearance that was a real triumph for this incomparable artist, her art in all its varying phases was made the subject of a most impressive lecture given by Thomas James Kelly to the students at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Music Club to Meet on Next Saturday Afternoon

With an All-Texas program, the Music club is to meet at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon with Misses Mary and Ruth Dunn at their home, 1027 Ninth Street.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

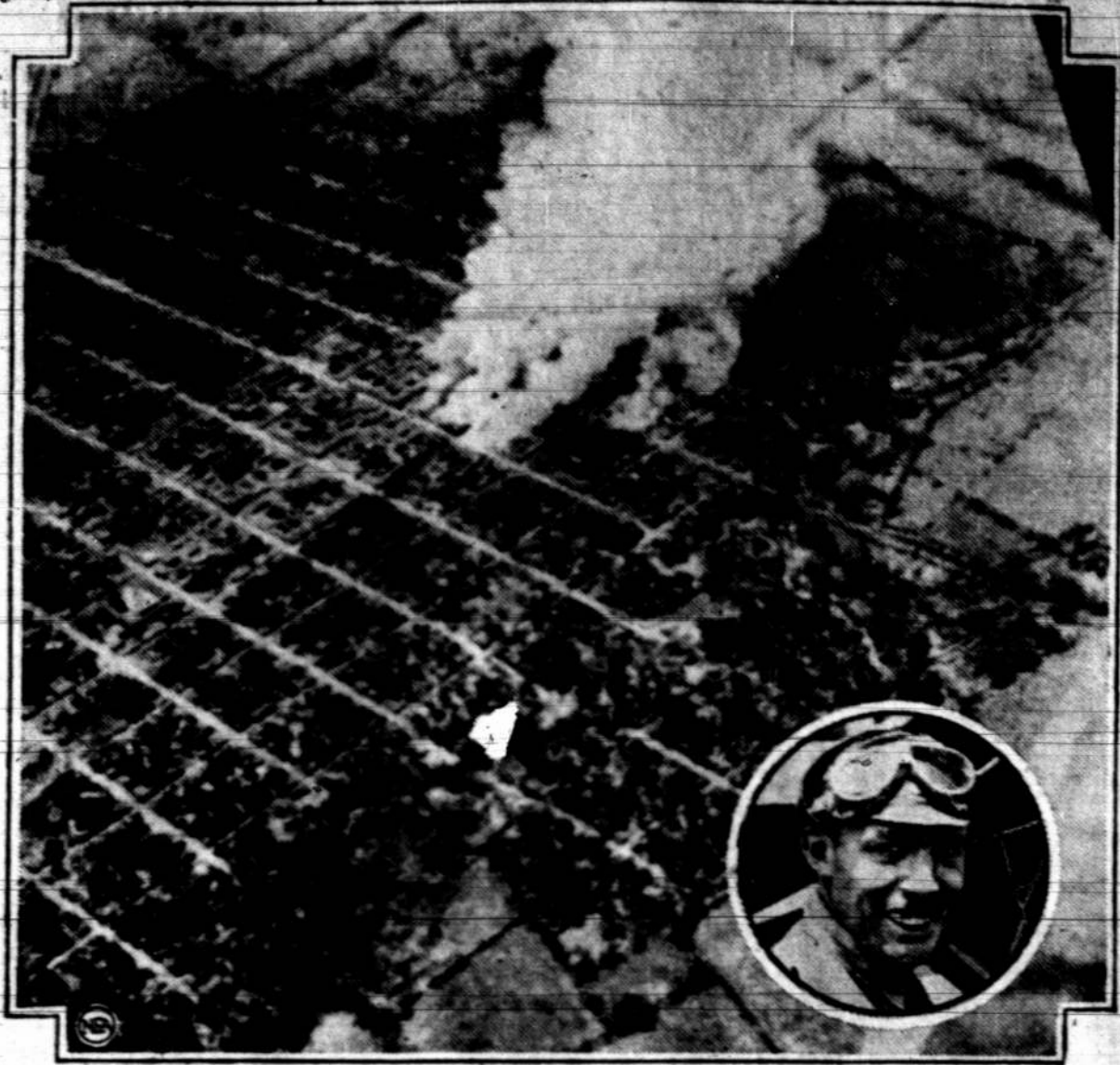
SUCH IS THE AVERAGE WOMAN She does not keep up on politics. Sometimes when the vice president is referred to she has to think two or three times before she remembers his name.

Women say: "So refreshing after reading and sewing"

Millions of women now use Murine to refresh their eyes after reading and sewing. It instantly relieves eye strain and prevents more serious trouble.



War in Nicaragua From The Air



From the soaring airplane of Lee Mason, American aviator in the Diaz conservative army, the spectacle of the burning city of Chinandega, in revolution-torn Nicaragua was pictured.

Brief Social Items

Mrs. Ned A. Fitz has gone to Dallas and Whitesboro on a visit. Mrs. B. A. Carter, of Trent, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Gamble, and Mr. Gamble.

Of Interest to Women

Has Ambition to Ride On Alaskan Dog Sled SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 4.—Succession to the office of worthy grand master of the Order of the Eastern Star will provide an opportunity to Mrs. Stephen J. Chadwick.

with the producer who was incensed by her revocation of his engagement. Mrs. Hartley considers political censorship undesirable and says what is needed is a realization of personal responsibility.

Birkenhead's Daughter Is New Society Editor LONDON, Mar. 4.—Lady Eleanor Smith, daughter of Lord Birkenhead, has become society editor of the Weekly Dispatch, which is advertising widely that Lady Smith will write columns of high society from the inside.

Lady Asquith, their daughters, the Countess Ribblesdale and Lady Bonham-Carter, and their son, Anthony Asquith, are all contributors to the British popular magazines. In fact there are so many persons in British high society who are writing now that inside stories are becoming a drug on the market.

Holds Woman's Place In Politics Advisory FORT HURON, Mich., Mar. 4.—Women in politics should be content to act in an advisory capacity, Miss Nina M. West of Fort Huron, national Republican committee woman from Michigan is convinced. She does not believe they are fitted to conduct national or state affairs except in a few outstanding instances.

Advertisement for 'FREE Beauty Course' and 'MARINELLO SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE'.

Advertisement for 'NELMS & ALLEN CHIROPRACTORS'.

Large advertisement for Margaret Matzenauer, featuring a portrait and text: 'The most important musical event of the year in Texas will be the appearance of— Margaret Matzenauer THE GREATEST VOICE OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE'.

Large advertisement for 'Dollar Day Doings Are Unusual Monday' by Minter-Gamel Co., featuring text about one-dollar items and a list of goods.

Advertisement for 'Dig In--Start That Garden' by Nislar Hdwe. Company, featuring an illustration of a person digging and text about garden equipment.

# CHURCHES

**NOTICE!**  
 Ministerial Association Meeting scheduled for Monday, temporarily postponed. Due notice later.  
 —L. G. H. Williams, Secy.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES**  
 St. Paul's On The Plains—15 & Ave. G  
 REV. L. G. H. WILLIAMS, Rector  
 Rectory 1622 Ave. Q—Phone 1408 M.  
 Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.  
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Service and Sermon 11:00  
 Women's Auxiliary Monday 2 P. M.  
 at the Rectory

Congreg. Prayer Group, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Leader Mrs. J. N. Michie. Good music and short sermons. A Cordial Welcome.  
 Rev. L. G. H. Williams will conduct Bishop Crusade Services at Big Spring Sunday night to Friday

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 14th Street and Ave. J  
 REV. W. F. JENNINGS, Pastor  
 How grateful humanity should feel that God in His Providence has given one day in seven for a rest day, a day for slowing up that we may get our bearings and meditate on the life of time and eternity. The Church is the best place for worship and meditation, therefore, you of course will be found in your pew today joining in the worship with your fellow travelers along life's highway. All church doors swing open to welcome you.  
 Our Bible School begins at 9:45 A. M. with Harold H. Griffith as Superintendent.  
 The Pastor will have for his Sermon theme at 11:00 A. M. God's Thought for World Evangelization.  
 The Official Board will meet at 3:00 P. M.  
 The Junior and Intermediate Endeavor Societies meet at 6:00 P. M. The Senior Endeavors at 6:30 P. M.  
 At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will speak the subject: They Sleep and They Live.  
 There will be special music by the choir and orchestra at each service. The morning service Mrs. D. W. Johnson and daughter Helen will sing.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 This Church extends a cordial welcome to all, including visitors from other churches who might care to visit with us.  
 The E. Y. P. U. organizations in the evening are full of pep and much interested and will be glad to have you meet with them. You are sure to enjoy the meetings so come out.  
 Good music at both morning and evening services.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Avenue M and Broadway  
 REV. E. E. WHITE, Pastor  
 The Standard Training School opens at the Church at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon. Five courses will be offered. The other class periods will be held each evening through the week at 7:15.  
 The Pastor will use as his morning subject, "The Church as an Educational Agency." At the evening hour, he will preach on "How to Use Your Talents," the last of the series of "Practical Sermons for Practical People."

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**  
 Guy Bliton will lead C. E. at the 2nd Christian Church. This will be a memory meeting and no notes will be used.  
 Scripture, Matt. 25:14-30.  
 Heli Chai—Leader.  
 Leader's Talk—Guy Bliton.  
 Song—Selected.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Corner 14th Street and Avenue N  
 REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor  
 This is a Church with a Program and a History. A program developed through some years of activity and growth; a history which is steadfast and sacred in spirit, sacrificial in content, encouraging to the believer, their satisfaction in the thought that the rapidly growing congregation today is in spirit a genuine part of the little band of faithful workers of yesterday. It is gratifying to note that services continue to grow in interest and attendance.  
 Offer no inducements to you except those Christ offered: "If any will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."  
 Membership is human. Our members are so high that all of us fall short of them, though all try and some make most encouraging examples. If you want to be a follower of Him, and you will enjoy our work as much as we do.  
 "Pass It On," will be the Pastor's subject at the morning hour and the evening topic will be, "God Changes."  
 Hear these messages.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Broadway and Avenue N  
 REV. W. M. DAVIS, Minister  
 Scripture Study 9:45 A. M.  
 Teaching at 11:00 A. M. Subject—The Theory and Practice of Christianity.  
 Business Meeting at 3:00 P. M.  
 Young Peoples Class at 6:45 P. M.  
 Teaching at 7:45 P. M.  
 Ladies Bible Class Monday 3:00 o'clock P. M.  
 Wednesday Evening assembly 7:45 P. M.  
 We call your attention to the significance of the two subjects of discussion. We especially invite every one who can to come and worship with us, today and hear the things that will be taught as regards these subjects. We promise you something worth your time and hearing.  
 "Study to show thyself approved unto God; a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2d Tim. 2:15.

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## Take Choo-Choo for Daily Ride to School



A free train ride to school every morning and home every evening is the unique contribution to education provided by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. for children of its employes in southern Colorado mining camps. The train stops at crossings and riding camps for the 160 pupils it carries. The railroad runs through mountains where highways would cost millions of dollars.  
 Compulsory school attendance laws requiring attendance to the age of 14 have been passed by every state in the union. Eighteen states require part-time attendance until 18.

## Our Complete Plant, Modern Equipment and Skilled Employes

Assure you of a high-grade service of Laundering and Dry Cleaning. We also do Hemstitching and Button-making.

## Lubbock Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

The Biggest, The Best, in the West  
 PHONE 305

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

# MONDAY'S SPECIALS

<b>ONE LOT DRESSES</b> Extra good values— <b>\$1</b>	<b>RAYON BLOOMERS</b> Also fine quality muslin hand made gowns, all colors Monday only— <b>\$1</b>	Good quality <b>BROWN DOMESTIC</b> 12 yards— <b>\$1</b>
<b>3 LB. COTTON BATTS</b> Monday Only Two for— <b>\$1</b>	Nice assortment of materials former price to 65c yard Monday only—4 yards— <b>\$1</b>	Black Kid Boudoir, with Pom Poms leather sole, rubber heels— <b>\$1.49</b>

On account of Monday being Bargain Day we will offer the following for Monday only.

<b>239 PAIR WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES</b> —in Blonde Kid, Parchment and patent kid. Also very newest combinations. In straps, pumps and ties. In spike or box heels—former values to \$6.50— <b>\$3.85</b>	<b>HOUSE SHOES</b> Women's House Shoes in all colors and sizes— <b>49c</b>
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<b>SHOES</b> More bargain counter shoes added for these two days— 98c - \$1.49 - \$1.95	<b>179 PAIR MEN'S SHOES</b> —in Brown Calf, Brown and Black Kid leather—they are all Goodyear welts with rubber heels—many good styles to choose from. Former values to \$7.50— <b>\$2.85</b>
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Men's Blue Overalls, Extra good grade, all sizes <b>98c</b>	<b>CHILDREN'S COVERALLS</b> in blue and white stripes, also khaki—sizes 1 to 8— <b>98c</b>	Just received—100 MARCY LEE DRESSES—included in this 2 day event— <b>\$1.88</b>
<b>CHIFFON HOSE</b> —All the newest shades— <b>98c</b>	32-in. GINGHAM—All newest patterns. 10 YDS. FOR <b>\$1.00</b> (Limit, 10 yds. to customer)	Men's broadcloth shirts with collar attached, solid colors or novelty patterns— <b>98c</b>

Remember, these prices good Monday only.

# C. H. Grollman Co.

Just received big assortment of Children's New Spring Shoes.

## Remember the Maine!



Part of the observance in New York of the 25th anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor was the placing of a wreath on the Maine Memorial Statue, on Columbus Circle, by Arthur Rau, one of the few survivors of that historic tragedy. Rau donned his old naval uniform for the occasion.

## The Vogue Emporium

Third Floor Barrier Bros. Dept. Store



## MONDAY SPECIALS SMART FELT HATS

—FOR SPORT AND STREET WEAR

**\$4.95**

One lot of Spring Hats in silk, silk and straw combinations.

**\$3.95**

## Vogue Emporium



CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MOLT OF PRECON CONTRACT... SHAW REPRESENTATIVE... MRS. M. H. HANCOCK... J. COOK, OF LEVELLAND... F. CRADDOCK OF REGRAVES... JUDGE AND MRS. EINEST F... AND MRS. H. D. CHIPLEY... PROF. R. C. MOWERY AND THE... R. E. HOBBY, TECH STU... AND MRS. W. F. SCHENCK... CHESTER, LOCAL CATTLE... ROYAL LLOYD IS HERE WITH LAUGH... ANOTHER MODERN STATION... HORSE SHOE TIRES... JAS. E. WATSON... CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

"Town Crab" Now Jaunty and Jolly as He Finds Friends While Waiting Death



C. E. MARBLE

shows the dust I've stirred up has set people to studying... "Some of them send me money. One girl in El Reno asked me to will her my fiddle..."

To Inspect Schools in Floyd Co. March 10... FLOYDADA, Mar. 5.—Floyd county rural schools that have asked for state aid will be inspected by State Aid Inspector Lee Hensley beginning Mar. 10...

After 28 Years Of Blindness Dentist Brings Her Sight!

By NEA Service DENVER, Colo., Mar. 5.—After 28 years of blindness, Mrs. W. H. Dunagan can see... "I knew their voices, and the touch of their hands, but their eyes are strange, fascinating things that make me almost afraid," said Mrs. Dunagan...

L. H. Holt Joins Sammons Realty

L. H. Holt, who for many years has been in the real estate business here, and for the past few years has been associated with J. E. Garrison, has purchased the interest of Ed Allen in the firm of Sammons and Allen, and has moved his office to the building occupied by the latter firm in the Jones building on Broadway...

HOME FURNITURE New and Second Hand Furniture ALWAYS CHEAPER Phone 1350 909 14th St.

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

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

DR. J. B. McCORKLE DENTIST 308-311 Ellis Bldg. Office Phone 1200 Res. Phone 236-J

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TEXAS FLORAL CO PHONE 743 2018 9TH ST. BOWEN'S DRUG STORE "HAS IT" Free Delivery

ROF. R. C. MOWERY AND THE... R. E. HOBBY, TECH STU... AND MRS. W. F. SCHENCK... CHESTER, LOCAL CATTLE... ROYAL LLOYD IS HERE WITH LAUGH... ANOTHER MODERN STATION... HORSE SHOE TIRES... JAS. E. WATSON... CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

ROYAL LLOYD IS HERE WITH LAUGH... ANOTHER MODERN STATION... HORSE SHOE TIRES... JAS. E. WATSON... CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

ANOTHER MODERN STATION... HORSE SHOE TIRES... JAS. E. WATSON... CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

HORSE SHOE TIRES... JAS. E. WATSON... CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

JAS. E. WATSON... CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

By NEA Service McALISTER, Okla., March 5.—Half a century too late, C. E. Marble is learning that people are ready to give him their friendship.

Marble lived in a shack on a vacant lot in the town of Ingersoll where he was known as the "town crab." Boys made his life miserable by pestering him and killing his pets. Finally he killed one of two brothers and wounded the other and his father. He begged Judge Charles Swindall to sentence him to death, and his request was granted.

COOLIDGE SIGNS BILL ON FOREIGN SERVICE CHANGE... WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—In the presence of Secretary Hoover and Director Klein of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, President Coolidge has signed the bill reorganizing the foreign service of the department of commerce and giving its agents a permanent status.

Name My Stations and Get \$20 In Gold... Already one modern station is open—at 19th St. and Avenue M, and the public has shown its appreciation of the service we can and do render by their interest this past week.

Another Modern Station... —a brother to the 19th and Avenue M station—will open in a few days at 14th Street and Texas Avenue. Both of these stations will handle the famous Simms Oil and Gas and—

HORSE SHOE TIRES... (You will have better luck with Horse Shoes) We must, therefore, have a good name. Patronize the station now open and watch for the opening of the second station—and get your chance at the \$20 gold prize.

JAS. E. WATSON OWNER

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

ALGERIA Algeria the New Feed A GREATER FEED IN EVERY WAY THAN MAIZE, KAFFIR OR HYGERIA After seven years of careful breeding a new product is now ready for the farmer that will mean millions to the farmers of Texas. This new grain has a large soft grain as large or larger than maize and will make on an average twice as much per acre as maize, kaffir or hygeria. It has 50 per cent more leaves to the stalk than any of the other grains and the leaves are about twice the size of leaves on Indian Corn. It makes a head from 12 inches to 8 inches in length and makes a large but tender stalk which the livestock eat up entirely. Livestock will eat this grain or fodder either in preference to any of the other grains or fodders. In addition to its being a vast improvement over the other grain sorghums in every way, it's drought resisting qualities are almost unbelievable. This grain produced almost two tons of threshed grain per acre without any rain for seventy-two days and maize and kaffir right beside it planted at the same time failed to head. One of the leading Government Agricultural Experts has pronounced this the most wonderful feed yet produced. It means that you can easily double the production of fodder and grain and get a better grade of both. AN EXHIBIT for the benefit of those who did not get to see this new grain growing in several experimental fields this last year an exhibit has been arranged at the "Patterson Grain Company where you can see for yourself. Algeria can be bought at 20 cents per pound and there is only 2800 pounds that will be for sale, so to get it advise that you call or phone in your order at the earliest possible moment, to either of the following stores: PATTERSON GRAIN COMPANY Phone 670 712 Main St. ACME SEED COMPANY Phone 883 506 Broadway CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

### TEACHERS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

DALLAS SESSION BEST IN ALL HISTORY. DELEGATION FROM LUBBOCK REPORTS

The annual session of the National Education Association, which was held in Dallas the past week, was the most successful meeting of the kind ever held, in the opinion of local people, some of whom returned Saturday.

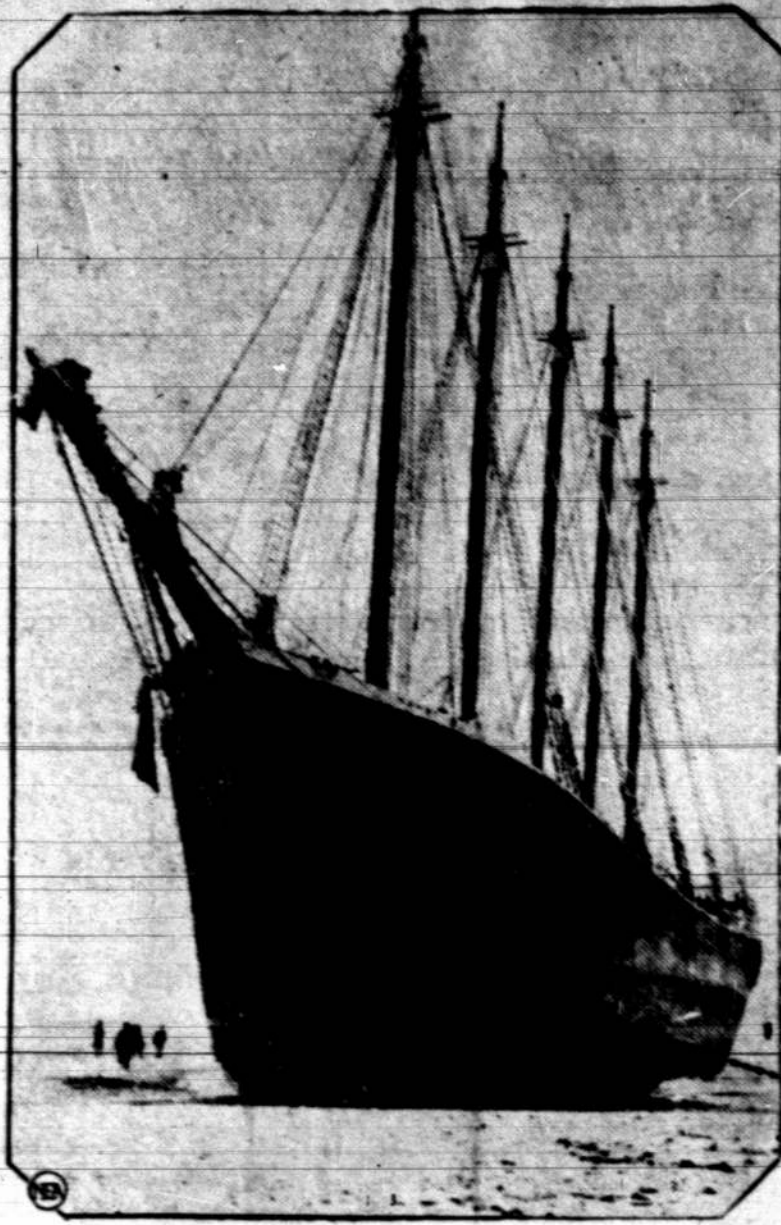
Dr. Paul W. Horn, president; Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education; and Professor Morrison, all of the University of Texas; M. H. Duncan, superintendent of the public school system of Lubbock; and Carroll Thompson, principal of Junior High School, were included in those who attended from here. Others from both school systems also attended the sessions.

It was the opinion of all that the meeting of the department of superintendents was the greatest and most successful ever held. Mr. Duncan said Saturday, with many nationally known educators and an exceptionally good program. The principal subject discussed by this department was "The Junior High School and Its Meaning in the present day educational program," with some of the greatest educators of the nation discussing questions which included the vitalizing of instruction and rearrangement of the school program to meet the demands of children; it was said.

Mr. Duncan continued that the tendency of present day schools is away from the old time formal instruction in favor of the arrangement of a course of study in such a way as to bring absolutely the best that is in a child.

Several of Lubbock's principal thoroughfares, including Fall Mall, Whitehall and parts of Pecanida are still lighted by gas lamps.

### Dry Anchorage



One of the victims of the storm which recently swept the Atlantic seaboard was the majestic five-masted schooner Nancy, of Philadelphia, which was blown upon Nantasket Beach, Mass. All her skipper's skill and endeavor proved futile against high winds, giant seas and dragging anchors. Here she is so high and dry that members of her crew were able to walk round her.

### FIFTY THOUSAND VISITORS EXPECTED AT WICHITA FALLS FOR CONVENTION OF WEST TEXAS CHAMBER COMMERCE

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 5.—(Carrying) the idea of a Congress of Nations, one of the big attractions during the West Texas chamber of Commerce convention to be held here May 16 and 17, many cities and towns in West Texas will within a few days be assigned some foreign nation and asked to represent that nation during the convention. Big interest is being being shown in this feature of the 1927 meeting and it is expected according to present plans it is expected the feature will be one of the most unique ever presented at a convention of this kind in the United States. Wichita Falls is planning to entertain fifty thousand visitors on each day of the convention.

Delegates from the various cities representing foreign nations are expected to wear dress common or characteristic of the nation to be represented. If the color schemes of the nations to be assigned are carried out properly, the big convention parade which will be staged Monday afternoon, May 16th, will be one of the most colorful parades the convention has ever seen. This parade has always been a big feature. At the Abilene convention last year it was more than three miles long and forty-two uniformed bands marched in the procession. It is expected more than fifty uniformed bands will attend this year and take part in the contest for which prizes of \$2,000.00 have been offered.

Several prominent national figures will deliver addresses during the convention. The Hon. James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor, has accepted the invitation of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to attend and deliver an address on the 16th day. The Hon. Nicholas Longworth and wife, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, have been invited to attend. An acceptance from them, however, has not been received. Mr. Longworth has been asked to address the convention on the second day. Among other prominent speakers will be the new President of the United States, Chamber of Commerce. He will speak on Monday, Governor Moody of Texas, Dillon of New Mexico and Johnson of Oklahoma are also expected at the Monday morning meeting to bring greetings from the three respective

### Floyd School Texas Are 91 Per Cent Paid

FLOYDADA, Mar. 5.—Over 91 per cent of the total county school tax assessments have been collected, according to the county school superintendent. This is a slight increase over the collection last year at the same date and ranks high in the State. The total assessments for the year amounted to \$49,811.24 and the collection up to March 1, was \$45,222.10.

MRS. FOWLER DIES, BIG SPRING. BIG SPRING, Mar. 5.—Mrs. F. M. Fowler, 29, died Wednesday night at 7:20. Mrs. Fowler is survived by her husband and three children, mother and brother.

When a Winnipeg man opened a newspaper sent him from Honolulu, a blue and white butterfly dropped out and fluttered about the room. It had traveled more than 4000 miles through the mails.



### HATS!

- 1 LOT OF HATS \$1.00
- 1 LOT OF HATS \$1.75
- 1 LOT OF HATS \$3.00

These hats were formerly priced as high as \$5.00.

### SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SPORT COATS

### REDUCTIONS ON DRESSES

### HOSIERY

Try a pair of Gold Maid Hose. All the light shades in these beautiful chiffon hose.

MRS. L. H. BARKHAM

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

APEX  
Electric Sweeper  
ROTAREX  
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Phone 675  
RIX

DR. F. W. ZACHARY  
Osteopathic Physician  
808-811 Temple Ellis Bldg  
Office Phone 801  
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### WHOLESALE MARATHON GASOLINE - KEROSENE MOTOR OILS - TRACTOR OILS

Free Delivery—Barrels for Kerosene

Whenever you see the Marathon runner it means quality.



BALLINGER OIL COMPANY

1220 Main St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS Phone 880

# J.C. PENNEY CO.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

OUR 25<sup>th</sup> YEAR OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"  
BROADWAY AT AVENUE I

## Not Unusual Here!

### Lowest Prices Our Everyday Program

#### A Great Value In Men's Oxfords



Real style, fine solid leathers and good workmanship; tan calf. Goodyear welt, roomy toe and rubber heel; well made and finished. Moderately priced at—

\$3.98

#### Our "Big Mac" Work Shirts

Big all over. Of plain, blue or grey chambray; two large button pockets; square cut tails. In Slim, Regular and Extra sizes. A real work shirt at a low price—

69c

#### Men's Overalls "Pay Day" Brand

Made with Union Label. Of 2.20 Blue Denim. Extra strong stitching, cut full, overall has suspender or overall back. Two hip, two side, watch and rule pockets. All sizes. Overall or Jacket,

\$1.15

#### Dress Shirts For Men

Sparkling new patterns that are exclusive with our stores. Quality shirts, cut full, fine fancy broadcloths; new stripe and check effects. In collar-attached and neck-band styles. Big values at—

\$1.98

#### Domestic All Silk Pongee

Underthings, as well as dresses, are attractive from this all silk pongee. Several colors. Every color washable.

98c

#### Child's Oxford For Hard Wear



Here's a real shoe value for the romping youngster. Of stout brown leather with durable soles; room for growing feet.

Sizes 12 to 2... \$1.49  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2... \$1.39  
Sizes 6 1/2 to 8... \$1.19

#### Underwear For Boys of All Ages



Athletic Suits which will wear a long time! Our price recommends itself!

49c

#### Boys' Oxfords Sturdily Built

We want boys and mothers to see our Boys' Oxford No. 1779. Good-looking and long-wearing. Of staunch tan leather; rubber heels; Goodyear welts. Low priced,

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2... \$2.98  
Sizes 12 1/2 to 2... \$2.69

#### Play Suits For Juniors

Open front, drop seat, three pockets; of blue denim, khaki drill, khaki jean; also blue and tan hickory stripe materials. Sizes 1 to 7 years. At—

98c

#### Waverly Caps For Men

Ready for Spring in smart new patterns of quality cassimeres, well-lined and trimmed. Every detail of tailoring and value is RIGHT. Moderately priced at—

\$1.98

#### Boys' Overalls "Pay Day"

Of 2.20 blue denim. Just like Dad's. High back, two-seam legs, large front and back pockets. Heavy and durable.

3 to 9 Yrs. 10 to 17 Yrs.  
89c 98c

#### Our Featured Full-Fashioned Hosiery

No. 445 is one of the features in our women's hosiery stock! Full-fashioned of pure thread silk and rayon—remarkably low-priced,

98c

#### Hats For Girls! Low Priced



Cunning styles—that girls will be thrilled to have. Our usual low price range brings these hats within the reach of all.

98c to \$2.98

#### Table Damask Mercerized

Here is a splendid material for every-day table cloths and napkins.

Bleached, mercerized cotton damask in pretty patterns, yard,

39c

#### Silk and Rayon Women's Hose

One of the best hose you will find any place for the money! Pure silk and rayon to the top and an exceptional value at pair,

49c

#### Silk Crepe It Washes!

Here is a silk material as pretty as it is practical! For apparel for both children and adults, 38-9 inches wide, yard,

\$1.49

#### Girls! Your Coat Is Here Such Pretty Styles—Priced Right

A treat is in store for every young lady who is going to have a new coat this Spring—styles are prettier than ever and there are so many different ones to see—you'll like them all!

#### Girls Like Our Styles Mothers the Low Prices

Our immense Buying Power makes it possible for you to have the coat you want most at a price you like to pay.

- Sizes 2 to 6 \$4.98 to \$9.90
- Sizes 7 to 10 \$6.90 to \$14.75
- Sizes 10 to 16 \$8.90 to \$19.75



#### Our Gym Shoes Will Help You Win! Low Priced Too!

Boys' Gym Shoes—Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. For Children... 83c

Sizes 11 to 2, for Youths... 89c

Sizes 2 1/2 to 4, for Boys... 98c

Sizes 6 to 12, for Men... 1.10

Girls' Gym Shoes—Sizes 6 to 10 1/2, for children... 83c

Sizes 11 to 2, for Misses... 89c

Sizes 2 1/2 to 4, for Women... 98c



#### Rayon Gowns Daintily Styled

Sleeveless gowns for spring and summer wear—round and V necks or bodice top style with straps. Trimmings of lace and applique. So low-priced,

\$1.98 and \$2.98

#### "J. C. P." Crepe de Chine

J. C. Penney's own reliable quality at yard,

\$1.49

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION PLEADS WITH MOTORISTS TO AID IN PROTECTING ANIMAL AND BIRD LIFE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Because thousands of animals, birds, and domestic fowl are sacrificed yearly on the streets and highways of America, every motorist should give his full cooperation to the various humane movements designed to reduce these losses.

The appeal is made in a statement from National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association asking its 550 member clubs scattered throughout the country to enlist their vast membership in a continuing campaign to protect animal and bird life.

Dogs, cats, rabbits, squirrels, chickens and birds are the victims of tens of thousands of highway mishaps every Spring and Summer, the national motoring organization's statement declares, and a great majority of these animals may be spared if every motorist will take it upon himself to "give them a chance."

Figures Not Available While there are, of course, no figures available on the total number killed, anyone who has done any touring "on his own" into "his own" experience and find himself able to estimate that the aggregate losses are amazingly large, says "The P. Henry, President of the A. A. A. in the organization's appeal.

"In one way there is more than the humane element to the matter of giving the animal a chance to get out of the way," the president of the national motoring body declares. "There is an element of self protection as well. It is a matter of record that an animal the size of a dog easily may cause the wrecking of an automobile, and this point should be remembered by all motorists."

"In appealing for consideration for the lives of these innocent jay walkers, it is obvious, of course, that no one would expect thoughtfulness to extend to the absurd limit of jeopardizing the life of occupants of the car. There have been hundreds of such unfortunate cases recorded in the history of motoring accidents, however, and they show the ultimate limit to which some individuals are willing to go in protecting domestic and wild animal life."

Night Driving Worse Night driving involves a special responsibility upon the motorist in the protection of animals, because they often are rendered blind by the car headlights, it is stated. Weasels, cats, rabbits and squirrels are particular sufferers in this respect and the motorist who does not make this concession when he can do so without endangering himself is deficient in commonsense, it is pointed out. The carelessness of individuals reflects unfavorably upon the whole body of motorists, the statement asserts.

The ranks of motoring, concluded A. A. A. head, "are filled with individuals who possess the finest instincts. Once their attention is called to the need for individual cooperation looking toward the protection of animal and bird life, it is certain that they will respond. If the clubs will broadcast this message on the eve of our greatest touring season, the year will bring a great reduction in these losses."

Pontiac Adds To Its List; Sport Roadster Winner With the introduction of a sport roadster to the new Pontiac six line announced last week, these latest entries of the low priced field of automobiles which hitherto has been associated only with the more expensive makes of cars.

It has a rumble seat in the rear, easily opened, and easily reached, giving the extra carrying capacity for two persons. The car coloring of Lucerne blue duco, striped with faerie red is as distinctive as the rakish body lines.

The upholstery is of shark grain leather and deep side pockets are provided in both doors. Nickel plating is used extensively in the hardware of the car. The wind shield arms are nickel plated as are the rear deck bars and the rumble seat side arms, door handles and interior hardware. The rumble seat is entered by means of two aluminum steps on the right side of the car, one on the frame and the other mounted on the fender.

C. I. A. TO DISTRIBUTE MANY HEALTH POSTERS

DENTON, March 5.—Health posters made by food agencies at the College of Industrial Arts will be sent to schools throughout the state for pure food shows, cooking classes and parent-teacher associations meetings. The posters are loaned to schools for two weeks free of charge. Gay figures and picturesque drawings illustrate the fundamentals of health.

TRACTOR SCHOOL Farm tractor owners, prospective tractor owners and dealers were students at a two-day session of a tractor demonstration school held recently at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

ALL-YEAR MOTOR CAR DRIVING NOW ORDER OF THE DAY

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT, Mar. 5.—All-year driving now is the order of the motoring day, even in the United States coldest sections. The motorist no longer stores his car for the winter. He goes right on making regular use of it.

The self-starter, closed bodies, thermally control of carburetor and cooling systems, and the use of exhaust or electric heaters are some of the things that have brought this about. They make motoring feasible regardless of the condition of the weather.

Thermostatic Control Thermostatic control, which gives a quick "warming" dose, away with chocking so heavily that the cylinders and crankcase are flooded with unburned gasoline, explained Charles F. Kettering, head of the research laboratories of General Motors at Detroit and one of the leading research engineers of the country.

"The driver is now relieved of all the former difficulties of winter starting and the engine is saved from the evil consequences of a gasoline dilute lubricating oil in the crankcase. There is no more need of getting out and getting under, in any weather. Once motorists realized that winter was not symbolic of endless motorist

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4, Please)

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS TURN THEIR ATTENTION TO RELATIONSHIP WHICH EXISTS BETWEEN LIGHTS AND SPEED

By NEA Service SCHEENECTADY, N. Y., Mar. 4.—

The relationship which exists between automobile head-lighting and driving speed is being studied by electrical engineers in hopes of removing the greatest dangers of night motoring.

"An automobile traveling at the rate of 20 miles an hour when its headlights reveal an obstruction 100 feet ahead, allows the driver 3.4 seconds in which to recognize the obstacle, according to a study made by engineers and reported in the General Electric Review.

"Assuming that one second is taken for recognition and decision, there remain 2.4 feet for braking and other action.

When Speed Is Tripled "The same car and driver at 60 miles an hour have an entirely different problem. The single second taken for recognition and decision would bring the car within 12 feet or within one-seventh of a second of the obstruction.

"It is obvious that safety at this speed demands a recognition distance of far more than 100 feet. Assume it to be 300 feet and there remains 112 feet for braking.

"Where 70 feet is ample for deceleration from 20 miles an hour, possibly 300 feet would be required for a full stop from 60 miles an hour.

Light Must Be Tenfold "The obstruction must therefore be first brought into view at 312 feet, with no margin of safety for momentary inattention or wrong decisions.

"To produce equal visibility by means of an automobile headlight would require 10 times the intensity at 312 feet that easily served at 100 feet.

"Let us assume that the more intense beam has been produced as desired. Then the real difficulties appear, for this more intense beam must be more studiously planned and more precisely formed to illuminate the field of vision, and above all it must be more accurately controlled to prevent it from producing a glare for the approaching drivers."

MANY FARMERS GO TOURING

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Mar. 5.—Farmers as a class were more numerous as tourists in the Yellowstone National Park during the summer months last year than any other industrial or business class of workers. Drivers of 4360 of the cars that entered the park were engaged in agricultural pursuits. The second largest number of class workers were salesmen, with 2468 representatives.

Tram Car Tire



Street cars may soon be equipped with pneumatic tires to relieve destructive body vibration and make riding more comfortable. The tire shown here is similar to a trolley wheel except that an air space is provided between the outside solid flanged rim and the hub. The tire is inflated to 25 pounds air pressure. Experiments with the new trolley wheel are being conducted at the Carroll Park shops of the United Railways in Baltimore.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MANY IN MOTORCAR

OPINION THAT PEAK HAD BEEN REACHED FOUND TO BE HIGHLY FALSE

Three years ago, according to Du Bois Young, president of the Hupmobile Corporation, public opinion was rapidly crystallizing itself into the belief that the limit in motor cars had practically been reached. From then on, the word went round at that time, the buyer could safely choose from any one of a dozen or more motor cars, satisfied that he had secured a good motor car investment.

Another improvement: Made "And since that time the industry has developed nearly a score of other outstanding improvements. Imagine any manufacturer endeavoring to market a quality car today that contained none of these contributions made during these last three years:

"Four wheel brakes; oil and air filters; improved ignition systems; far better crankshafts and engine operating parts; balloon tires; better gasoline mileage; much faster accelerating engine with longer life and far more power, flexibility and hill climbing ability; vastly better body construction and a process of finishing bodies, through the use of lacquer, that has completely revolutionized our previous conception of what a motor car body should look like.

Eastern Star School Held at Big Spring

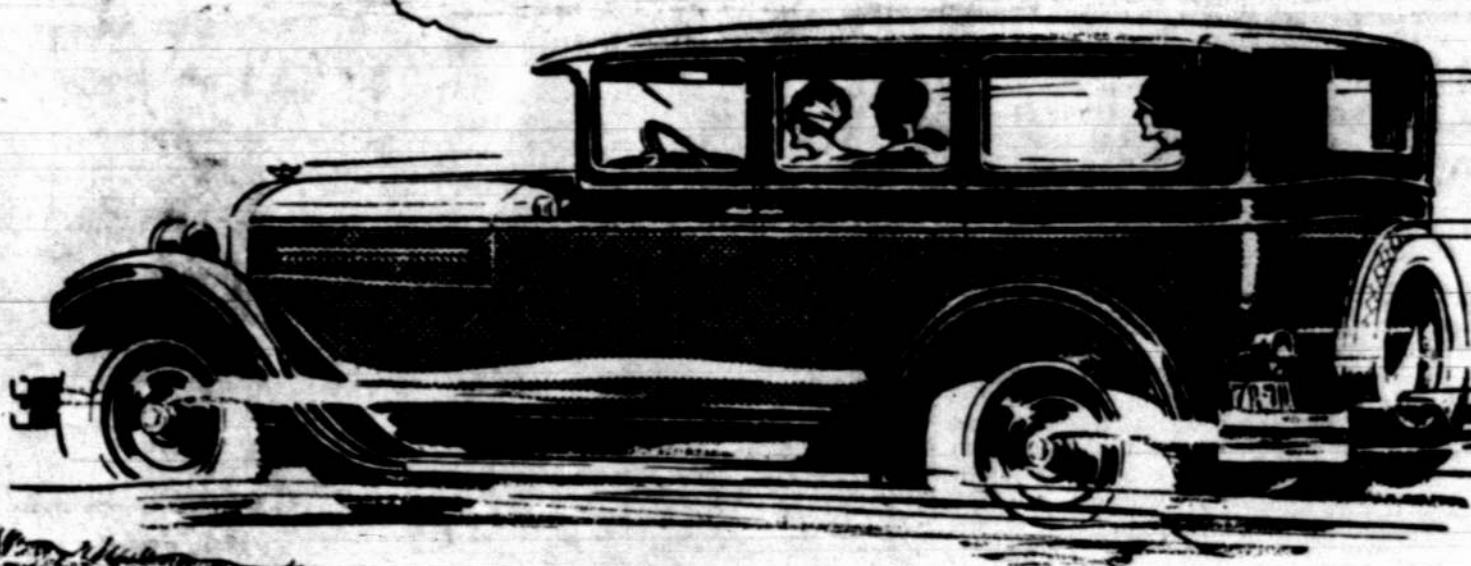
BIG SPRING, Mar. 5.—Mrs. Lillian Widmeyer, district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Rive Burnett, grand examiner of the grand chapter of Texas, assisted by J. W. Ward of the mill and transportation of grand chapter and Mrs. Clestie Bagnett, assistant district deputy grand matron, held a school of instruction for the order of the Eastern Star in Big Spring, Wednesday, March 2. After the examination a banquet was held in honor of the grand officers of the lodge at the Methodist church. At the night session 21 certificates were awarded. Visitors from Midland, Stanton, Odessa, Monahans and Coahoma were present.

CHINA BUYS MORE TIRES

Despite political unrest in China, that country is now buying more American auto tires than in the past. According to the latest available figures, there are registered in China 13,400 passenger cars, 2142 motor trucks, 632 motor buses and 1654 motorcycles.

In the semi-barbaric Malay Islands, chess is a favorite pastime. The game is played on boards carved on the floors of the village meeting houses.

Ahead in Refinements As in Smooth Performance



See the Hupmobile Eight today, if you would know the greater value made possible by the world's largest straight-eight production.

Augmented in beauty and luxurious appointments, refined mechanically, this Eight alone explains the new and growing interest in multiple cylinder cars.

Especially to those accustomed to paying more for purely individual appearance, the striking lines of Hupmobile Eight closed models will have instant appeal.

Wheels are smaller and the roomy bodies lower; graceful, compact lines have been attained without sacrifice of passenger comfort; equipment features inside and

out reflect the highest standards of custom-built cars.

To distinguished beauty is added new ease and perfection of control. All dials are grouped on a single plate under glass and indirectly lighted. An improved heat control is operated from the dash. Headlight switch is located at top of steering wheel.

When you examine the many new features of the latest series Hupmobile Eight, when you add to them the superiority of Hupmobile smoothness, performance and low maintenance cost, you will realize why thousands are turning to this car as the final expression of motoring luxury.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from \$1945 to \$5795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

THE DISTINGUISHED HUPMOBILE EIGHT

West Texas Motor Co.

# All at Sea

Carolyn Wells  
© 1927 BY NRA CREWELL INC.

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**  
Death strikes GARRETT FOLSON while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. After being perfunctorily examined by a doctor, the body is brought to the Hotel Majestic, where an inquiry is started.

Folson's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, MRS. HELEN BARNABY, and GARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folson, just before his death had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king.

Then the startling announcement is made that Folson had been stabbed to death in the water. ROSS, his valet, is questioned, as are Barron and his wife, but no light is shed on the mystery.

ANASTASIA FOLSON eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichaquean Oriental knife, and that it and its scabbard had been purchased on the boardwalk.

CROYDON SEARS, a guest at the hotel, is known to have purchased several other odd knives at the same auction. This is brought out at the inquest.

**NO GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XIX**

Robin Sears adored his father, and he knew every expression of that well-loved life, every telltale motion or gesture of that familiar personality and he saw that for some reason or another his dad was very much upset.

"What the dickens ails him?" Young Robin put the question to himself. "Surely he isn't going to get mixed up in that auction business, is that nice Meeker person was right there with him all the time."

Croydon proceeded with his questioning, and though he called on everybody he could hear of or learn of who might be of any use, he discovered practically nothing of importance. Nothing that would offer a direction in which to look for the murderer of Garrett Folson.

He had no wish to adjourn the inquest, for he thought it more than doubtful if any further evidence came to light. He was sure that the murderer had laid his plans too well and covered his tracks too carefully to leave any clue that a detective might take hold upon.

So he turned the case over to the jury, and they made short work of their decision.

Their verdict was that Garrett Folson was willfully murdered by an unknown hand, and that the weapon used was probably the antique dagger that had been found in the ocean after the crime had been committed.

No one was surprised at this verdict, for no one had expected anything different.

Anastasia Folson seemed in no way disturbed or disappointed, and her first remark as the audience filed out was to the effect that now they could get at the real work.

"First," she said, turning to the detective, "I shall arrange for my brother's funeral."

"You—you will take him to Chicago?" he asked, not at all unwilling to see the end of his uncomfortable work.

"By no means. I expect my nephew tonight or tomorrow. Then we shall have a small and informal service in the funeral chapel here. My brother's remains will be sent to Chicago, but I stay here until I have either discovered the criminal or until I have concluded that I cannot accomplish that end."

"Yes, ma'am," Jepson acquiesced.

Miss Anastasia Folson was as good as her word. She at once set about

investigating the mystery of her brother's death and she chose her own manner of procedure.

Her first step was to demand an interview with Manager Felham of the hotel.

She summoned him to her apartment, which was of course, the suite her brother had occupied.

"Mr. Felham," she began in her dominating way, "you are in duty bound to help me in any way you can in the work I am now undertaking. I propose to discover and bring to justice the man who killed my brother, and I am assuming that you will lend me all possible assistance."

"Miss Folson," the manager began, and some sort of clairvoyance told her what he was about to say.

"There's no use telling me," she said sharply, "that you prefer to hush it all up. That it is not good for your hotel business to keep up an investigation; that your guests object to hearing the subject mentioned, and all that. I am here and here I will stay, until I have solved the problem or feel obliged to give it up. If you make any difficulty for me, or in any way hinder my progress, I shall accuse you of obstructing the processes of the law, and you may find yourself in serious trouble. I also expect the assistance of your hotel detective, Mr. Dixon, and what is more, I expect him to work under my supervision and obey my directions."

"I understand, Miss Folson, and while I see your position and sympathize with your endeavor, I hope and trust you can achieve your purpose specially for as you rightly assumed, it is not at all pleasant for my guests to have this investigation going on."

"They need know little about it, I don't propose to shout from the housetops the progress that I make. I shall observe proper decorum, even secrecy, but I am telling you all this in order that you may not raise objections should I find it necessary to question certain of your employees or even your guests."

Felham sighed. He prided himself on always putting the wellbeing of his guests ahead of every other consideration in life, and he didn't know where this eccentric lady might attack the quiet prosperity of his hotel atmosphere.

"And, of course," she determined womanly went on, "I shall find it necessary to question you now and again. And to begin with, tell me frankly, Mr. Felham, do you think the police have done all they can in this matter?"

But Felham was getting on his feet again, diplomatically, and his suave dignity returned.

"Without doubt, Miss Folson. What more could they do?"

"What more?" she fairly snorted. "Why, they haven't done anything yet! And I know why. Because somebody has headed them off. Has advised them to drop the matter—"

"You are making definite accusation?" he asked, calmly. "Or do you merely mean that, looking at their work superficially, it seems that way to you?"

"Oh, well, put it that way if you like," she said, after a glance of close scrutiny. "I'm not libeling anybody, if that's what you mean. But I propose to do the work that it seems to me the police have left undone. To make the investigation that they certainly have not made. And I hope to attain results that they assuredly have made no effort to attain. So, Mr. Felham, I am saying all this to you because I want to enlist, if not your help, at least your understanding of my position and of my purpose."

"I do understand, Miss Folson, and I assure you that you may count on me to do all I can to assist you. And I make bold to ask that you keep your work and its results quiet as you can, and avoid all unnecessary publicity."

And Miss Folson, having attained

her ends, promised to grant this not unreasonable request.

After the departure of the manager she sent a message to Titus Riggs and ask him to favor her with a call.

"Somewhat to her surprise, Riggs came immediately, and expressed himself as glad to be of service if possible.

"Well, you see, Mr. Riggs," Miss Folson began, "I want a detective."

"But, my dear lady, I am not a detective."

"You can be one. You have all the requirements, and it doesn't need a special course of study to take up the business."

"You mean for me to incline a business of it?"

"I certainly do, and it will pay you better than the business you are all ready engaged in."

Titus Riggs started.

His manners, usually correct and proper, gave way before this astonishing woman, who said astonishing things.

"You know my business, then?"

"Certainly, you are an architect—but not a very prominent one."

"True enough. And you offer me a chance to make money surely, and fame perhaps, if you will accept my proposition."

"Which is?"

"That you help me discover, and bring to punishment the murderer of my brother."

"And why do you think I can do this?"

"Don't be silly. I've heard you talk, and that's all I need to understand anybody. Now, if you agree, I will give you whatever salary you demand, within reason."

"Your reason or mine?"

Miss Folson looked at him a moment, and then said, "Yours."

"Very well. I accept for as long as you are satisfied with my services. You are to be free to dismiss me whenever you wish."

(To Be Continued)

**ALL-YEAR DRIVING LIGHTS-SPEED**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ing trouble, they pointed to the construction of closed bodies.

"Eighty per cent of the cars manufactured now are closed jobs."

**Good Roads and Fuel Help**

With closed bodies came better appointments, heaters for passengers, and sturdier weather proof construction. These just naturally followed the improvements in the power plant.

Better roads, along with fuel improvements, also had their share in increasing winter driving. Kettering added, "But he placed greatest stress on the engineering advancement under the hood."

"There is more to be done to make our winter driving pleasanter," he pointed out. "But the same applies to summer driving. That is why we are concentrating our energies on the investigation of fuels, their action in an engine, knocking and detonation."

The ultimate goal, Kettering said, is making the automobile as comfortable as the home.

Kettering is inventor of the self-starter, which gave such impetus to motoring. He is responsible for the modern ignition system in automobiles and is guiding genius of many other improvements on the automobile of today.

**RUTHENBERG TO RUSSIA**  
Communist Leader Will Be Buried Alongside Kremlin Wall in Moscow

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—Final resting place along the Kremlin wall of Moscow for Vladimir—Abba—Mikhailovich—Ruthenberg, secretary of the workers' communist party of America, was announced today.

**NATHANIEL BUTLER DIES**  
Natalie Educator Former President of Colby University Dies At Age Of 76

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—The death of Dr. Nathaniel Butler, former president of Colby university and for many years prominently connected with the University of Chicago, was learned today. He died at his home here Thursday, aged 76.

One out of every 200 persons in the United States is put into jail or prison every year, according to L. L. Gillin, University of Wisconsin penologist.

**ASH WEDNESDAY IS OBSERVED AT C. I. A.**

DENTON, March 5.—Wednesday, March 2nd was observed as a holiday in the College of Industrial Arts. Secretaries of faculty members went to Dallas by special interurbans early Wednesday morning attended the sessions of the National Educational association. Students were not permitted to leave town for the day.

**Big Circulation of Books at Canyon**

CANYON, March 5.—Thirty thousand books are checked out of the library of the State Teachers College during every quarter. As this college is in session twelve months of the year, this means that a total of 144,000 books are used annually. As the library contains approximately 15,000 volumes, if all books were used, each copy would be checked out nine times annually. Of course some books are used many times and others few.

Besides the books, which are in constant use, the library receives 113 monthly magazines, most of which are much worn by the end of the month.

The library serves more than one thousand students, and sends out books to a territory 200 miles in diameter; the books furnished through the extension service are not included in the checking figures above.

**DAMAGES FOR RAID**

Montana Woman Gets \$963 From Mayors and Officers Who Entered Her Home

BILLINGS, Mont., March 5 (AP)—A jury in the district court at Billings, Wyo., have awarded Mrs. Thelma Oscar Stevenson damages in the sum of \$1,500 actual, and \$523 punitive, for a raid made on her home by Miss Elizabeth Wiley, Grey Bull's woman mayor, Deputy Sheriff Frank James and Chief of Police Ed Cusack.

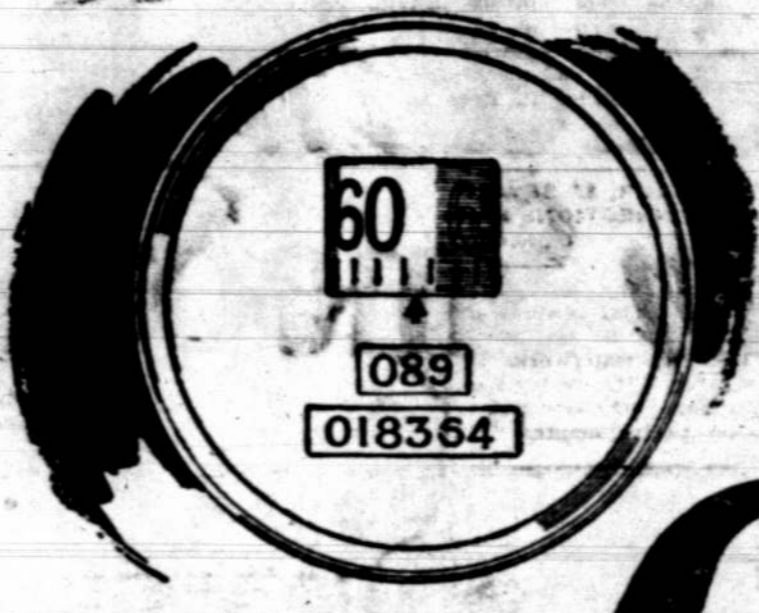
**PAUL CLAUDEL, NEW FRENCH AMBASSADOR, ARRIVES U. S.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 5 (AP)—Paul Claudel, dramatist and author, and the new ambassador from France to the United States, arrived here yesterday.



University Auto Expedition Captures Octopus

Prof. Carl L. Hubbs, Curator of Fishes of the University of Michigan Zoological Museum, Ann Arbor, Mich., is shown third from the left in the above photograph, holding a giant octopus, captured on the coast of Washington during a recent 11,156-mile fish collecting trip for the Museum.



# 60 Miles Plus

## 7-bearing crankshaft—hydraulic 4-wheel brakes

No wonder people have singled out the six-cylinder Chrysler "60" as the outstanding value in its field—a preference reflected in Chrysler's rise from 27th to 4th place.

Six-cylinder motor, seven-bearing crankshaft, impulse neutralizer, oil-filter, air-cleaner,

4-wheel hydraulic brakes, full pressure lubrication, manifold heat control and road levelers, front and rear—these are some of the outstanding features which make sixty miles an hour—more if you wish—always smooth, effortless, easy in the Chrysler "60".

# CHRYSLER "60"

COACH  
**\$1145**



**Joe Hilton Company**  
PHONE 627

## more Pressure Power!

DON'T worry if your motor is choked with carbon. You can make that condition a real asset if you use Conoco Ethyl Gasoline.

- Here's why:
- Carbon increases the pressure in the cylinders.
  - Increased pressure means increased power.
  - Conoco Ethyl Gasoline performs perfectly under high pressure.

So why not enjoy Conoco's extra knockless miles under practically all operating conditions.

You can get Conoco Ethyl Gasoline at the sign of the Continental Soldier.



**CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY**  
Producers, Refiners and Marketers

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

# extra knockless! miles

lation of  
s at Canyon

...checked out on the  
...receives 113  
...during every quarter.  
...in season twelve  
...this means that  
...books are used  
...library contains ap-  
...volumes. If all  
...each copy would be  
...times annually. Of  
...are used many  
...  
...which are in con-  
...receives 113  
...most of which are  
...end of the month.  
...eves more than one  
...and sends out  
...200 miles in diam-  
...through the  
...are not included in  
...above.

FOR RAID

Gets 993 From  
Officers Who  
Her Home  
...March 5 (AP)—A  
...court at Abilene,  
...Mrs. Thelma  
...in the sum  
...\$123, punitive, for  
...her home by Miss  
...Grey Bull's woman  
...heriff Frank James  
...Ed Cusack.

NEW FRENCH  
ARRIVES U. S.

...Calif., March 5.  
...dramatist and  
...ambassador from  
...States, arrived

RENT CAR PROBLEM  
ASSUMES BIG SIZE

WILLYS-OVERLAND IS BACK OF  
ORGANIZATION TO AID  
THIS WORK

With development and popu-  
larization of the automobile rental service,  
a new sort of accomplishment  
according to statements of offi-  
cials of the National Auto Renters as-  
sociation, Inc., an organization spon-  
sored by Willys-Overland. The rapid  
growth of this business in the  
last few months stamps it as one  
of the necessities in the every-  
day life of a community.  
Business, although still in its  
infancy, has gained in popularity to  
such an extent that in most communi-  
ties there are accepted as necessary  
auxiliaries, filling a much-  
needed void by supplying a transpor-  
tation service which begins just where  
public utilities and common car-  
riage services leave off.  
A recent survey of the rental car  
business discloses that there are now more  
than 75,000 such cars in operation  
in various sections of the United  
States. These cars are under the  
management of more than 500 com-  
panies. It is pointed out by officers  
of the N. A. R. A. that the rental car  
business has developed to such an ex-  
tent that it has become a necessary ad-  
justment of business wherein a car is re-  
quired.

How's the  
Linsens Care

BY ISRAEL KLEIN  
Science Editor, NEA Service  
Vibration is one of the faults arising  
in the moving parts of the car.  
It makes driving uncomfortable.  
The primary seat of vibration is in  
the engine—the crankshaft especially.  
It engineers have succeeded in cut-  
ting this down almost to a minimum.  
They have added bearings to keep the  
crankshaft from whipping. They have  
stepped the shaft as much as possi-  
ble, and in one or two cases have  
used a flywheel in front, to prevent  
sudden or a twisting vibration.  
The crankshaft nowadays is silent  
in comparison with that of only a  
few years ago.  
Other forms of vibration, the more  
troublesome kind, come from looseness  
in the parts of the chassis.  
The wheels, especially, furnish con-  
siderable trouble of this kind if they  
are not kept straight and tight.  
Loose bearings will cause wobbling  
wheels and a vibrating car. Loose  
spring gear connections will cause  
wheels to wobble and the car to chatter.  
Any fault in the moving mechanism  
of the car that produces a wave-like  
motion locally will carry this through-  
out the entire body and set up a corre-

Ol' Trusty  
By Small



ponding wave-like or vibrating motion  
of the automobile.

In an exceptional case, the bolts  
holding together the fabric disks of the  
universal joint worked loose. That  
loosened the entire joint so that it set  
up a vibrating motion and imparted  
it to the entire car. It was so decid-  
edly annoying, especially when the en-  
gine wasn't pulling against a load,  
that it nearly knocked the driver out  
of his seat.

The answer to such cases of vibration  
is to keep the chassis parts tight.  
The wheels should be jacked up and  
tested for looseness. The steering  
system should be tightened up against  
undue play. The engine block should  
be bolted down tight.

Every bolt you find holding a mov-  
ing part to the chassis frame should be  
tightened every so often.  
Even the spring clips should be  
tightened, for undue springiness also  
sets up a vibration beyond that re-  
quired to ease the effects of road  
roughness.

Sometimes you may find yourself  
swinging along, up and down, as you  
and over what seems like the smooth-  
est road in the world.  
That road, however, isn't so smooth  
as to prevent the setting up of a  
wave-like motion of the automobile.  
This arises when the engine is pur-  
suing long at a rate that coincides with

GOVERNMENT WILL  
BE SHORT OF CASH

FAILURE OF SENATE TO PASS  
DEFICIENCY BILL HITS EV-  
ERY DEPARTMENT

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Every  
government agency, almost, will feel  
the pinch of lack of funds during the  
coming year as a result of the death  
of several appropriation bills Friday in  
the senate filibuster.  
Failure of the deficiency measure to  
get through the senate jungle of  
government operations. This bill  
along carried \$33,700,000, including  
funds to pay pensions to make loans  
to veterans on bonus certificates, to  
permit loans to farmers for purchase  
of seed and to meet numerous other  
contingent activities.  
While hundreds of bills and resolu-  
tions died with conclusion of the ses-  
sion, several had progressed to the  
point of maturity only to be nipped in  
the senate fight.  
Two public buildings measures re-  
quired only senate action. One would  
have provided more than \$19,000,000  
to carry out the first year's construc-  
tion program. Another would have  
authorized an additional \$100,000,000  
for public buildings construction  
throughout the country. It also pro-  
vided \$25,000,000 for purchase of land  
in the capital.  
Any thought that failure of a num-  
ber of important measures might  
prompt President Coolidge to call a  
special session was dissipated at the  
White House where it was announced  
several hours after adjournment that  
he had no such intention.

The president, it was said, feels that  
the death of the deficiency bill will  
cause inconvenience, but he is confi-  
dent a way can be found to permit the  
government to carry on with its  
activities affected by the proposal's  
failure.  
On the whole, in the president's  
opinion, congress had opportunity to  
pass legislation for which there was  
pressing need, and the failure of some  
bills, as he sees it, does not create  
an emergency warranting a special  
session.

83 WATER, 87 SEWER  
CONNECTIONS IN ABILENE  
DURING FEBRUARY

ABILENE, Mar. 5.—Eighty three  
water and 87 sewer connections were  
made in this city during February.  
The city waterworks system is now  
serving 5,840 customers. This is an  
increase of more than 1,000 in the  
last twelve months.

Deaf Smith Eggs  
to Amarillo Patients

(Special to the Avalanche-Journal)  
HEREFORD, Mar. 5.—Patients at  
the Northwest Texas State Hospital  
of Amarillo, will be fed on quality  
eggs from Deaf Smith county. The  
Summerfield Infertile Egg Association  
through its representative, J. L. Look-  
ingbill, closed a deal Wednesday with  
the hospital authorities to furnish  
fresh eggs for that institution. The  
eggs will be shipped twice a week.  
The Summerfield Egg Circle was re-  
cently organized, and has for its pur-  
pose, the production of quality eggs,  
and better prices for its products.

MORE CRUDE RUBBER

Imports of crude rubber into  
the United States from all sources  
during 1926 amounted to 411,947 long  
tons, an increase over 1925 of 27,125  
long tons, according to the report of  
the Rubber Association of America,  
Inc.

Home Demonstration  
Club Formed, Ovale

ABILENE, Mar. 5.—A woman's  
home demonstration club has recently  
been organized at Ovale, about twenty  
miles south of this city, with fif-  
teen members. Miss Caroline Cham-  
bers, county home demonstration  
agent instituted the organization which  
was characterized by much enthu-  
siasm for the work on the part of the  
members. The Ovale women are plan-  
ning to give special attention to bet-  
ter poultry and gardening and will  
also specialize on home improvement  
work.

FEW CHILD FATALITIES

Remarkable progress in the reduc-  
tion of the number of children's lives  
lost in automobile accidents has been  
accomplished in Louisville, Ky., ac-  
cording to the National Automobile  
Chamber of Commerce. The child mor-  
tality in that city were 63 per  
cent lower in 1926 than in 1925.

Phoebe Warner to  
Talk at Wheat Class

HEREFORD, Mar. 5.—Phoebe  
Warner of Claude, well known lec-  
turer will be one of the principal  
speakers at the three-day school  
which will be held in Hereford March  
15-16-17 under the auspices of the  
Texas Wheat Growers Association.  
Mrs. Warner will talk on poultry and  
poultry problems.

Mr. A. R. Glascock of Amarillo  
was in Hereford Tuesday, making  
preparations for the school, and said  
that plans were being made to bring  
speakers here for various lines of  
agriculture.  
Night meetings will be held at  
Summerfield and Progressive com-  
munities on the fifteenth, at Dine-  
mitt and Nazareth on the sixteenth,  
and at Jacono on the seventeenth.  
The meetings in Hereford will be  
held during the day.

Chrysler Dealership  
IN SEVERAL SOUTH PLAINS COUNTIES  
IS NOW AVAILABLE TO GOOD  
LIVE DEALERS  
—SEE—  
JOE HILTON  
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTOR  
919 Texas Avenue Phone 627

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet  
in Chevrolet History  
The COACH \$595  
J. & B. Flint, Mich.

Endowed with  
Exceptional Comfort

Buick design cares for your comfort in many different  
ways.  
Correct balance makes this car sure-footed and certain  
on any road. Buick cushions tilt to the correct angle  
for relaxation. The cantilever rear springs serve only  
one purpose—to cushion the load.  
The Buick steering gear has 3 bearing surfaces. It is  
specially designed for low pressure tires—to eliminate  
all driving strain.  
The Buick engine is vibrationless beyond belief, at  
every speed—comfort for everyone in the car.  
Thousands of Buick owners could easily afford more  
expensive cars, but never buy anything but Buicks.  
They know, as you will discover, that because of the sav-  
ings of Buick volume, Buick's moderate price buys luxury.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT  
SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY  
CORNER J AND 10TH STREET PHONE 796  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

More for Your Money  
than you ever thought possible

Already the Most Beautiful Chev-  
rolet is scoring the greatest success  
in Chevrolet history! And why?  
Because no other car of equally low  
price ever supplied so completely  
all the attractions and advantages  
of a high-priced automobile!  
... Fisher Bodies whose style, dis-  
tinction and luxury rival the cost-  
liest custom-built creations!  
... marks of distinction, such as  
full-crown one-piece fenders, bul-  
let-type lamps, and narrow wind-  
shield pillars!  
... a host of improvements typified  
by AC oil filter, AC air cleaner,  
coincidental steering and ignition  
lock, and improved transmission!

All in addition to Chevrolet's  
already renowned quality features  
and powerful, smooth perfor-  
mance—and all offered at amazing  
price reductions!  
Here truly is more for your money  
than you ever thought possible—  
more than even Chevrolet, with  
its progressive policies and mag-  
nificent factories, could possibly offer,  
were it not for the economies of  
tremendous volume production.  
Come in—see the Most Beautiful  
Chevrolet. Drive it. Learn what  
makes it the greatest value tri-  
umph in automobile history—and  
why it is winning new buyers at a  
rate of tens of thousands each week!

The Touring or Roadster	\$525	The Sedan	\$695
The Coach	\$595	The Sport Cabriolet	\$715
The Coupe	\$625	The Landau	\$745
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	\$495	1/2-Ton Truck	\$395

Balloon tires now standard on all models.  
In addition to these low prices, Chevrolet's following price  
includes the lowest handling and financing charges obtainable.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.  
QUALITY AT LOW COST

ROYALTY SPEAKS ABOUT MUFFLERS

MANY MOTORISTS OVERLOOKING THIS IMPORTANT PART OF CAR, HE SAYS

The influence which the muffler or exhaust silencer may exert on the fuel consumption of a motor car is frequently overlooked by the motorist of today in the opinion of W. W. Royalty, of the Royalty Motor company, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

Conditions Have Changed Between two evils, a noisy engine and chassis and the roar of the open exhaust, it is perhaps not strange that some drivers in the old days preferred the howling of the open cut-out. But conditions have changed. The car of today equipped with a cut-out is unusual and the sound of an open, unmuffled exhaust is seldom heard except from aircraft—and doubtless within a few years there will be legislation against noisy automobiles.

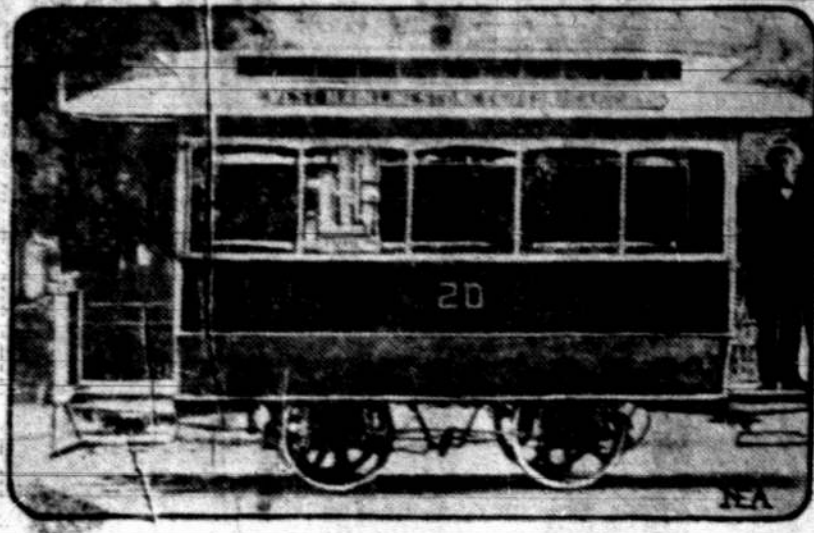
The muffler, however, did accomplish one good thing. It attracted attention of the motorist, and of the engineer and designer as well, to the inefficiency of some of the many types of mufflers. Some mufflers silenced the exhaust effectively enough—but they caused too much back pressure and loss of engine power—and when the cut-out valve was opened many cars showed marked increase in speed and hill climbing ability.

The natural result was the evolution of more successful, more efficient mufflers. Today the fitting of a cut-out valve to the exhaust pipe should give so little increase in power, if any, as to be scarcely noticeable to the driver.

105 Beginners for Abilene Club Work

ABILENE, Mar. 5.—105 beginners enrolled for work in the Girls Home Demonstration clubs of Taylor county during February. Miss Caroline Chambers, home demonstration agent for the county formed six clubs during the month for this year's work and as a result of the showings made by the clubs during 1926 the 105 new members were taken in Taylor county. It will have 26 girls clubs working on the home demonstration program this year.

This "Horseless Street Car" Frightened Away Fares



THE FIRST GAS ENGINE STREET CAR

220 DEANS OF WOMEN RECEIVED AT C. I. A.

DENTON, March 5.—About 220 deans of women spent Saturday on the campus of the College of Industrial Arts, where they were given a Jewish reception by students and faculty members. The ladies were met at the station by members of the C. I. A. and Teachers' College faculties, and a business meeting in the living room of Breckenridge hall occupied the morning hours.

Market 6,870 Dozen Eggs Daily Floydada

FLOYDADA, Mar. 5.—Marketing 6,870 dozen eggs in one day is the record made recently by produce buyers in Floydada. This does not include the sale of cream made—the same day which amounted to 750 gallons or \$14,250.00 in money. The sale of the eggs brought a total of \$2,900 as the market price was only fifteen cents. This is the largest one-day sale this season.

MILLIONS FOR ROADS

The state of Washington will have nearly \$22,000,000 with which to build roads during the next two years, according to estimates based on expected gasoline and license tax receipts and federal aid.

AUTO LICENSES REVOKED

Four hundred and forty certificates of automobile registration and licenses to drive were revoked or suspended during a period of two weeks by Charles A. Barnett, New York commissioner of motor vehicles.

Since the beginning of the Christian era, less than 20 white elephants have been captured.

By NEA Service

SPRINGFIELD, O., Mar. 5.—The remains of Springfield's first horseless street car, which was in operation in 1899, have been discovered. This car was operated by gasoline engines which defeated their purpose by frightening passengers with rattling, chugging and loud backfire. Two five-horsepower gasoline engines were the motive power of the car. The engines were connected to the wheel axle by a type of planetary gears.

"The street car company used mules to pull its cars but it was hard to get them to stop at the corners," says Henry Voss, a mechanic who assisted in the installation of the engine.

"Because the mules had a habit of starting off whether the passengers were ready or not, the street car company wanted a gasoline engine hooked to the car. The affair was a success but the townspeople were afraid of the engine and we had to abandon the idea after its success was proven."

Communists Ordered Deported From Cuba

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 5 (AP)—The communist deputies Raymond Sepulveda Leon and Salvador Barra, have been ordered deported. They will be sent to Guayaquil, Ecuador, by steamer. A number of other persons ordered deported in the government's campaign against its opposition also have been called to Ecuador.

ACORN STORES WILL ENTER BIG SPRING

BIG SPRING, Mar. 5.—The Acorn Stores Inc., have rented the E. O. Edinger building on East Second street and are remodeling the interior to accommodate their large stock of merchandise that will soon be shipped to Big Spring.

3,495 Poll Taxes in Hale County Paid

PLAINVIEW, Mar. 5.—Complete records in the office of the tax collector at Plainview show that 3,495 poll taxes have been paid for this year, an unusually large number in a year when no election is scheduled. Hale County has fourteen precincts represented in this voting statistics. Taxes will probably be special elections called during the year.

STYLE SHOW HELD AT C. I. A. FRIDAY NIGHT

DENTON, March 5.—The latest spring creations in hats, dresses, and all women's clothing were shown by models from twelve Hale County firms in the Fashion Show held in the auditorium of the College of Industrial Arts Friday night. Numbers of C. I. A. students were models for the business firms and others participated in entertainment numbers given preceding and between the promenade of the models.

DEFER IMMIGRATION BILL House Votes to Put Off National Origins Provision of Immigration Act One Year

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—In the face of determined opposition from Democrats, the house has passed a senate resolution to defer for one year the national origins provisions of the immigration act. It now goes to the president. The vote was 232 to 111.

MRS. HELEN GRANT DIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 5 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Helen Grant, 94 years old, widow of the late General Lewis A. Grant, assistant secretary of war under President Harrison, died here Friday night.

BUS TAX UPHeld

Operators of bus lines over the public highways of Kentucky between fixed termini must pay a franchise property tax in addition to other taxes imposed by law, according to the Court of Appeals.

TWICE AS MANY AUTOS

California's registration of automobiles has nearly doubled in four years. In 1922, 883,649 vehicles of all classifications were registered in the state, while licenses were issued on 1,633,628 vehicles by the last day of 1926.

Conveniences Make for Happier Homes

Modern housekeeping conveniences have done more to make happy homes and peaceful marriage relationships than almost any other single factor, says W. B. Jennings, Frigidaire field man who is calling on M. L. Moody, Jr., the local dealer. "Take the electric refrigerator for example," he says. "Preparation of meals is made easier and food preservation is much more satisfactory through use of this modern invention."

"Shopping is work time in practically every home. Father hurries off to work, the children are sent to school and mother is left at home with beds to make, dishes to wash, furniture to dust and put in order and meals to plan and prepare. That's where the electric refrigerator helps out."

"Samples can be purchased for several days at a time, because the utility paid is satisfactory and certain. The housewife does not have to stop in the middle of her work and go to market, nor does she have to wait for the grocer's boy to arrive. The pot roast purchased the day before is ready to cook, vegetables and salads are crisp and fresh. She knows that without looking."

"After all, the matrimonial partnership is a business enterprise and any convenience which tends to increase the health and efficiency of either or both members of this partnership naturally promotes the success of the home."

STATE OFFICIALS BEAR DOORKEEPER TO GRAVE

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Funeral services for W. M. Dickinson, 67, for years doorkeeper of the house of representatives, were held here yesterday. State officials and representatives acted as pallbearers.

We Call For And Deliver Promptly. Avenue Q Tailors Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations, Dyeing. 1507 Ave. Q.—Phone 693 B. F. Shepherd, Prop.

C. I. A. STUDENTS FALL FOR KODAKING CRAZE DENTON, March 5.—The lure of posing for pictures is still strong on the campus of the College of Industrial Arts. Warm days have brought the kodak enthusiasts out in great throngs. Keenly picturesque backgrounds are used and some of them even have lines awaiting their turn.

BIG LAKE BAPTISTS PLAN CHURCH ADDITION BIG LAKE, March 5.—In keeping with the addition to the Baptist church and sponsored by the T. E. Levass the modern baptistry and three additional enlargements, to comprise a modern built baptistry and three additional Sunday school rooms.

TEXAS U. ENGINEERS ARE OFFERED ELECTRIC JOBS AUSTIN, March 5.—Representatives of the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric companies recently offered positions to seventeen senior engineering students of the University of Texas, according to J. A. Corbett, associate professor of electrical engineering in that institution.

Nursery toys are being made from chromium shells in England.

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

Ten years in the Fire Insurance Business In Lubbock Nothing To Do Except Look After Your INSURANCE Your Business Appreciated W. E. BALLEW 214 Ellis Bldg. Telephone No. 10

Is Your Car Insured? OUR 5 POINT POLICY COVERS Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Collision and Liability L. S. HARKEY 431 Ellis Bldg. Phone 488

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

Eye Tested Glasses Fitted Lenses Ground SWART OPTICAL COMPANY Phone 806 1018 Broadway

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 D. D. CROSS, M.D. Surgery, Gynecology and Consultation J. E. CRAWFORD, M.D. 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

The PUBLIC enthusiastically ENDORSES DODGE BROTHERS Latest Improvements Study these improvements carefully. Notice how basic they are—how each definitely contributes to the value and desirability of Dodge Brothers Motor Car. And remember—they are IN ADDITION to the new chrome vanadium five-bearing crankshaft, excellent two-unit starting and lighting system and many other improvements recently announced: A New Clutch—Simple, Prompt, Sure and Silent Softer Pedal Action Easier Gear Shifting Greater Steering Ease New Body Lines—smart and graceful New Color Combinations of Striking Beauty Still Sturdier Bodies Seats Re-designed for even greater comfort New Silent-Type Muffler More Rigid Engine Mounting—providing still smoother motor performance Improved Universal Joint, Propeller Shaft, Differential and Axle Shaft—creating greater sturdiness and dependability And many other Smart New Refinements of Detail The effect of these improvements is striking and definite. Smartness, sturdiness, silence and engine performance are brought to a new point of perfection. Buyers are outspoken in their enthusiasm. Investigate for yourself at the earliest opportunity. ROADSTER \$ 940 ROADSTER SPEC. \$ 995 TOURING \$ 940 TOURING SPEC. \$ 995 COUPE \$ 990 COUPE SPEC. \$ 1045 SEDAN \$ 1050 SEDAN SPEC. \$ 1100 SEDAN DE LUXE \$ 1248 (DELIVERED) ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY

1095 SEDAN "qualities of endurance once undreamed-of in a car of the thousand dollar class" In completing its now-historic 100,000-mile treadmill run in less than six months without the failure of any vital part, the Greater Oakland Six displayed qualities of endurance once undreamed-of in a car of the thousand dollar class. Yet, dramatic as was this publicly conducted test, it only re-proved what thousands upon thousands of owners already know: that the Greater Oakland Six is winning and holding good will—not so much by the superlative beauty of its Fisher Bodies, nor by the marked advantages of Oakland's advanced engineering, but by long life and dependability that have been demonstrated under every conceivable condition of use! This cherished reputation for stamina is not of overnight creation. It has been built up by faithful adherence to extraordinary standards of precision and quality. In the great Oakland plants there are employed countless practices which once were exclusive to the manufacture of a few of the world's costliest cars. All Oakland piston pin bushings, for example, are diamond bored to an accuracy of three ten-thousandths of an inch. All Oakland connecting rods are matched both for weight and center of gravity. All rotating parts of the car, from crankshaft to the rear axle, are balanced as a unit. And as a result, all over America the Greater Oakland Six is establishing levels of owner satisfaction that previously have never been reached by any other car of comparable price! Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. The New and Finer Pontiac Six—at New Low Prices—\$775 to \$975. Bodies by Fisher. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan. Bradley Motor Company The Greater OAKLAND SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

CHRYSLER VISI 24,800 PE FLO. The imp... ed stoc... Automob... pholen... ing factu... a large... of the m... supplement... days o... me the... but this... rried ou... ed in the... of the Ch... recent Na... Chicago. Manufact... cars—the... '38'. It w... could not... a display... showing o... display... Show. The... demont... ted to dis... models w... draw inter... tall buyers... advantages... body mode... According... tion plans... showing... famous "B... gross Hot... complete... ability at... mobile show... body mode... More... A ABILENE... blocks of... city have... January 1... who for... on Mead... The city... twelve mo... streets to... Three blo... Street) fo... to a blo... and this... P. O. R... A ABILENE... elph... of Pe... cided the... of 1926... celpts for... other mont... Despite... but 22 bus... four Abile... credited... one. Clear... \$3,646,212.71... year, at th... 26,711.85... ed to \$3,590... The mu... rh. In mo... stical ta... estimes of... or abject

# SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN

COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

BOB'S excitement when Faith told him what she had learned about Phil the beggar, was a peculiar thing to the heart which Churchill's indignance and ferocity had sear'd her over-charged heart.

"We've got something to work on, at last," Bob exulted. "So the old boy's home in Shultz — Philip Schultz, I'll get his address tomorrow from his peddler's license. And we'll play our hand alone, darling. I have a hunch that we can unravel this mystery without Churchill."

"I hate Churchill!" Faith cried. "I don't believe he cares two cents for Cherry or anyone else. All he's interested in is his fee."

"Oh, he wants to get an acquittal, of course," Bob reassured her. "It would be a big feather in his cap. Harry King is strutting these days—open and shut cases, he says. Our chance is that he is so sure of his case that he won't exert himself. Churchill thinks the trial out as long as possible and make it as sensational as possible, since the press will be flashing his name from one end of the country to the other."

"Do you know whether Churchill's investigator—Crowell, didn't you say his name?—has found a clue to the writer of the threatening letter sent Mr. Cluny from prison?" Faith asked. "Churchill says he found three men who just about fill the bill. But there is none whose initials are J. and so far they haven't been able to pin a rap on any of them. Churchill said one of them had been bedridden with tuberculosis; another got out of Atlanta six months ago, and has moved to New York. His alibi is apparently beyond question. The third is a business man here in town, practically above suspicion. Churchill thinks the letter was sent by a crank that it has no significance whatever."

The next morning Faith was unable to leave the house, for Joy's temperature had suddenly risen at an alarming rate, and pneumonia threatened. Bob telephoned while Faith was rubbing the little chest of the sick child with aromatic oils.

"Don't leave me, Faith. I feel awful. I can't breathe hardly," Joy moaned.

"Just to answer the telephone, precious," Faith reassured her tentatively.

"I've checked up on the license clerk, honey," Bob told her. "And, say, there's something else to set your Sherlock wits working. Old Phil renewed his peddler's license in June, and the handwriting is quite different from that on his license of the year before!"

"What kind of handwriting is it?" Faith asked breathlessly, afraid to entertain the tremendous idea that was knocking for admittance. "That of an educated man?" "Sorry to disappoint you, honey," Bob answered with a slight chuckle, as if he had guessed the cause of her excitement. "But it's a queer, childish scrawl, such as I might do with my left hand. Maybe old Phil's right hand became so crippled with rheumatism that he had to learn to write with his left. But anyway, I've found out his address, or at least, the address he gave in June, and I'm going down to Peach Tree Hollow this afternoon. I'll be around for supper, if you'll let me bring the makings."

**TOMORROW: A d'appointment for the amateur detectives on the very eve of the trial.**

## Nifty Colonel



The best looking colonel in the country, University of South Dakota students call Miss Eva Jean Leslie. She's honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. at the university, and in this capacity led the grand march at the school's annual military ball.

## CHRYSLER EXHIBIT VISITED BY THROG

24,000 PERSONS VISIT CHICAGO FLOOR TO VIEW THE MANY MODELS

The impossibility of showing a complete line of cars, because of the limited space available at the National Automobile Show, has been a serious problem in the case of the large manufacturers whose output embraced a large number of body models. Some of the manufacturers have heretofore supplemented their exhibits by private displays elsewhere in the city at the time the Auto show was in progress, but this idea has never before been carried out to such effect as was noted in the private showing of the cars of the Chrysler Corporation during the recent National Automobile Show in Chicago.

Manufacturing four distinct lines of cars—the "56", "66", "74" and Imperial "86". It was obvious that full justice could not be done the complete line in a display which only permitted the showing of a few body models in the display space available at the Auto Show. This naturally was a serious disadvantage, inasmuch as it permitted no display at all of many of the models which might be expected to draw interest of both dealers and retail buyers, and which displayed sales advantages peculiar to those particular body models alone.

Accordingly, the Chrysler Corporation planned and carried out a private showing, occupying the whole of the famous "Ballroom" Room, in the Congress Hotel at Chicago, which was so complete and comprehensive that it virtually amounted to a complete automobile show in itself. More than thirty body models were on display.

## More Paving for Abilene Ordered

ABILENE, March 5.—Thirty nine blocks of paving on streets in this city have been contracted for since January 1. The latest contract let was for several blocks of improving on Mesquite and Ash streets.

The city commission has ordered twelve more blocks of paving. The streets to get the new paving are: Three blocks on North Eighteenth Street; four blocks on Santo street; ten blocks on North Sixth street, and three blocks on Parramore street.

## P. O. Receipts for Abilene Increase

ABILENE, Mar. 5.—With total receipts of \$11,903.14 for the month of February, the Abilene postoffice exceeded the receipts of the same month of 1926 by \$1,544.52. This year's receipts for February exceeded every other month of February since 1921.

Despite the fact that February had but 22 business days, clearings of the four Abilene banks during the month exceeded the January totals by \$50,000. Clearings in February aggregated \$3,646,272.71, making the total for the year, at the close of that month, \$7,256,711.55. January clearings amounted to \$3,589,459.14.

The municipality of Aldorf, Bavaria, in increasing the size of the ecclesiastical tax, imposed a tax of fifty centimes on all women with bobbed or shingled hair.

# Every Hour---Every Day We MUST Deliver SERVICE

For years the Texas Utilities Company has held fast to the conviction that the one and only indestructible market is that which is rooted deep in the instinctive preference of the public.

This is the unwritten law of business growth which rises above all artificial considerations—to supply a basis human need so completely and so economically that in the mind of the average man there is never even a thought of turning to any other source.

## Electric Light and Power

The Texas Utilities Company saw years ago the vision of an Electrical service, so wide spread and painstaking that it would be "indispensable" in every building operation from the most modest home to the most ambitious business institution.

From the vision has come a physical, practical fact—offering to the people throughout this section of the Panhandle of Texas, an Electrical Service that cannot be equaled, not only in the economic soundness of the product in which it offers, but through the proper management backed by each and every department of the institution rendering an actual Hour-to-hour service which practically blankets the Entire South and Central Plains.

Wherever there is growth—wherever there is expansion—the Texas Utilities Company, by right of the conquest of incomparable service, becomes an immediate and most intimate part of the process.

The Texas Utilities Company, is proud of its privilege and conscious of its responsibilities—more eager and alert to serve today and infinitely better able to do so than at any other time in its history.

**Stored Nuts don't grow—but Savings Do**

Lubbock National Bank

**Lubbock Sanitarium and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic**

(A Modern Fireproof Building)

DR. J. T. KRUEGER  
Surgery and Consultations

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON  
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DR. M. C. OVERTON  
Diseases of Children

DR. J. P. LATTIMORE  
General Medicine

DR. F. B. 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 MABEL McLENDON  
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. HUNT  
Business Manager

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

**TEXAS UTILITIES CO.**

LIGHT POWER

ICE

### MORE LOCATIONS IN ABILENE OIL

#### OIL ACTIVITY GROWS WITH EACH NEW REPORT OF PRODUCTION

ABILENE, March 4—Seldom a week passes without bringing the announcement of one or more locations having been made for new oil tests somewhere in the territory surrounding Abilene. Developments of the past six months have stimulated the oil exploration activity in this section to degree never before experienced. Possibly more will be done in the territory lying within thirty miles of Abilene than in any other region of like extent in the entire south-west.

Since the discovery of oil in the Joe Winter No. 1 at Noodle Creek by the Phillips Petroleum company in September of last year, two other producing wells have been tapped in this immediate area and neither of the oil bearing strata have been fully determined as yet.

The first pay struck at Noodle Creek was found around 2,500 feet. Further wells in this vicinity of the discovery are producing oil from that sand now. Forty gravity oil is coming from all the holes. Several new wells in the foot are approaching this level and it is possible that one or more of them will enter this sand during the next ten days.

A second oil strata was recently discovered at a depth of 2,626 feet when the Marston Oil company's No. 2, Mason, two locations west of the discovery well in the foot, and which missed the 2,526 foot pay sand, being raised down as a deep test.

This well has been averaging about 75 barrels of oil daily for the past two weeks from the deep sand, which is yet to be fully drilled in.

The third sand found in this territory and which is of unknown quantity, but at the same time is attracting much notice is the Gillette and Hickey-Cowboy Evans, No. 1 King on the Marston Buena survey in south central Jones county, three miles west of Hawley and about twelve miles north of Abilene. This well from the 2,040 foot level for more than two months. When this showing was first found, early in January, two strings of tools from the spudder rig were lost in the hole. A bad cave-in followed close in the wake of this trouble from an under ramer lug lodged in the well has been experienced recently, and all the caved in matter has not yet been removed from the well.

Oil continues to rise up in this hole and all men have already decided that there is a rich sand in this locality to be worked. The drilling troubles which have come thick and fast on this test during the past two months, are attributed to the inability of the small spudder rig to handle the tools necessary in the well.

Several of the large producing companies have acquired extensive acreage close to this test and fancy prices have been offered for acreage by individuals and companies.

Numerous locations are expected in the area surrounding the King well. Several tentative ones have already been announced. Full reports are being delayed by the majority of the

operators pending the completion of the King test.

The two recent discoveries of new producing sands in the territory adjacent to this city has renewed and increased interest in this section from all sides. Three levels at which oil might be found have been opened to the exploitation companies and it is assured that a full testing of the possibilities of the showings will be made during the immediate future.

Predictions that the greatest activity in the history of this section in oil development is just beginning have been made by various operators familiar with the showings made by various wells in this section.

The latest well to be spudded in this section is located seven miles west of Bradshaw, near the south line of Taylor county, on a tract owned by C. M. Hunt of Bradshaw. This test is being drilled by independent operators who have contracted to go at least 3,000 feet deep. This well was spudded during the last week of February and of last reports was making holes in a hurry.

Unconfirmed reports reached here this week that a promising showing of oil had been found in a test on the Griffith tract, three miles south of Logan in southeastern Taylor county. This showing was reported at 1,225 feet and was being drilled by Paul Douthett and associates. Further information on this well have been unobtainable. The well is located east of the head of the Noodle Creek along which many rich oil sands including the famous Fry road in Brown county, have been found during recent years.

Humble Oil and refining company are reported to be assembling material for a test on the land of Mrs. E. Jacobs about three miles west of Merkel. Humble has a block of several thousand acres around this location, which is in north central Taylor county. A test is soon to be started by Sloan and others on the Jack Latimer farm near Nubia, about twelve miles south and west of Merkel. Material for this test is being assembled and the contract for drilling is to be started immediately.

Drilling on the Gibson and Johnson, No. 1 Largent, three miles north of Merkel, has been suspended most of the time for the past three weeks. This test has almost reached the Joe Winter pay level and no showings found in this hole have closely resembled the formations in the Noodle Creek discovery many are anticipating a producer when this well is drilled below the 2,500 foot level. Possibly work will be resumed on this well within a few days.

Considerable gas pressure and an abundance of salt water has been reported in the Gibson and Johnson No. 1. D. O. Huddleston, six miles southeast of Merkel, which is drilling around 2,100 feet. Six inch pipe has been set in the well to cut off the salt water. Gibson and Johnson are about 2,000 feet deep. The No. 1 Mayes-Hamilton well, three miles west of Merkel. The Marston Oil company of California are to start a test on a tract near Merkel owned by J. E. Swann, according to announcements this week. Material for the test is being assembled now.

Hart and Cole have resumed drilling in their No. 1 Crapston, section 19, Block 11, T. & P. This well is drilling around 2,526 feet.

World Oil company's No. 1 Clark, 1 1/2 mile northwest of Noodle Creek, section 21, block 14, T. & P. has almost the Noodle pay at 2,526 feet and will be drilled deeper to test out

### Cities Urged To Buy Right Of Way For Wider Street

By NEA Service

BUFFALO, Mar. 5.—Cities which are paying huge prices to extend and widen their ancient highway systems should profit by their experience and buy rights-of-way for future use at a comparatively low cost now, advises George C. Diehl, engineer of Erie county, New York, writing in the American Motorist.

"The importance of securing rights-of-way for future highways and acquiring additional land along the sides of roads so they can be widened when necessary cannot be over-estimated," says Diehl.

Diehl points to Erie county's policy. Recognizing that piecemeal remedies did not provide a solution to the traffic problem, the Erie county board of supervisors directed the county engineer to make a comprehensive study of traffic in all parts of the county.

From this study there evolved the Greater Motorways system. The plans call for two connected series of widened and improved highways circling Buffalo from the Niagara river on the north to Lake Erie on the south.

"Rights-of-way have been acquired on distant routes," says Diehl, "where the work of constructing new highways or the widening of existing roads is not to be done for 10 or 15 years."

### Big Spring C. of C. Financing Highway

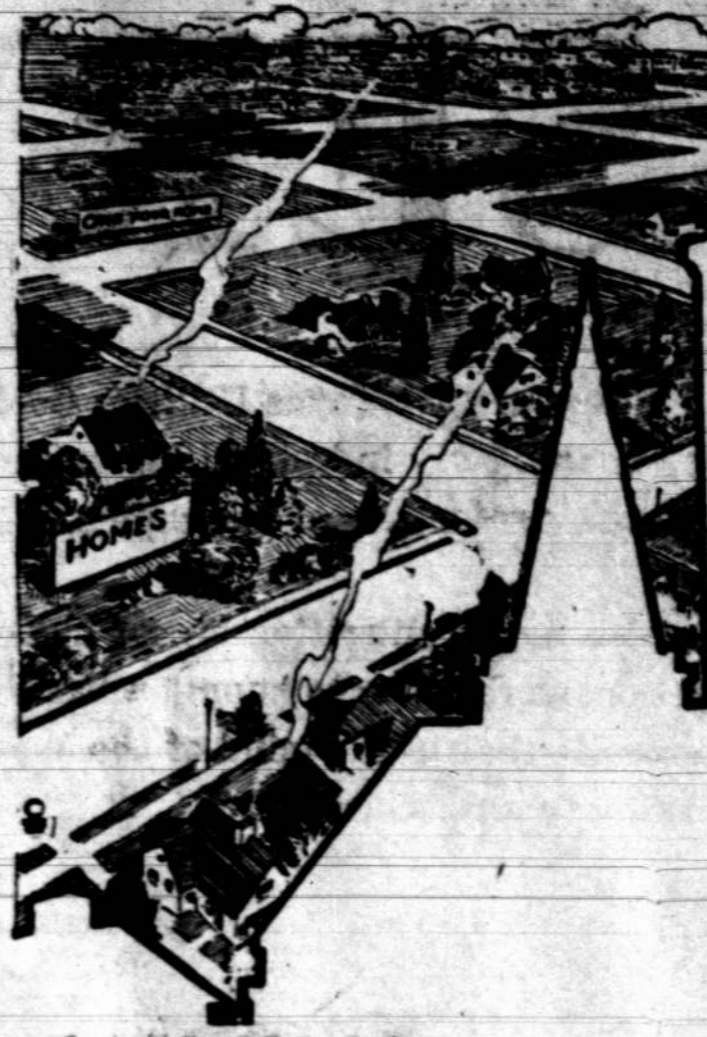
BIG SPRING, Mar. 5.—The highway committee of the Big Spring chamber of commerce is raising \$100,000 with which to build concrete dips on the road from Big Spring to the Chalk oil field twenty miles southeast of Big Spring in Howard county. Men with teams will be placed on this road and it will be kept in first class condition, according to Jay Fishers, chairman of the highway committee. The chamber of commerce has previously spent one thousand dollars on this road and it is estimated to take about three thousand more to complete the work outlined.

### TO OPEN RESIDENCE ADDITION TO ABILENE

ABILENE, Mar. 5.—A new residence addition to Abilene will be opened within sixty days by H. G. Wooten, local business man, who recently acquired an 89 acre tract about two miles south of the business district, which is being platted. Water and electric connections will be extended to the property, which adjoins the Abilene Country club.

The 2,626 foot strata recently found at Noodle Creek. J. Ray Stebbins, No. 1 Higgs, W. T. Scott survey No. 1, fourteen miles southeast of Merkel is shut down. The rig collapsed last week while pulling casing and rebuilding is now under way. Operations will be resumed in a few days. The well is now 872 feet deep.

# LET'S TALK On Pleasant Things



No Limit to the possibilities of

# PEP!

There are things happening, even in these quiet times, that offer YOU opportunities. To be able to see them is the BIG THING. Later it will be an easy matter for you to point out the FAST OPPORTUNITIES—that you FAILED to see at the time. What pleasanter subject could you find than one that deals with your present and future welfare? All right, then, let's go further!

## Nearly 100 Lots Have Been Bought There Very Recently

That's a little surprising to many no doubt who are acquainted with PEP—and what's going on near this thriving, growing village!

The fact that you can buy lots NOW on mighty easy terms, or can get them by TRADING your property of other kinds, even for a RESIDENCE IN LUBBOCK (which we happen to want right now) isn't any more interesting, of course, than the possibilities of that investment. Let us tell you more:

## POTASH

Did you know that there are three POTASH lakes nearer PEP than any other town? That Silver Lake, 2 1-2 miles West of PEP has been tested and found to be one of the richest potash finds in the Southwest? Then there's the Illusion and Yellow Lake just Four miles East of PEP and Bull Lake just to the North.

Now remember how our government is beginning the development of Potash finds in his section. Certainly these lakes will be developed sooner or later.

## OIL

In speaking of LOTS in PEP we can't emphasize too much the great possibilities your investment has on account of the drilling operations now being enthusiastically carried on in YELLOWHOUSE NO. 1—just Four miles of PEP. This test is now nearing 3,900 feet with the most flattering reports coming to us.

If the well comes in a producer, turn your imagination loose on the possibilities of PEP—and the returns on money invested in lots, none of which sell for more than \$225 now.

## FARMING

But aside from all the possibilities along the line of Potash and Oil development, look at lots in PEP with your best eye on the agricultural section which it now serves and which will gradually be expanded and further developed.

Lots are priced with only regard to the agricultural development of PEP and its community, and the other possibilities offered are not considered in our pricing. So if you have something to trade or wish to make a good, sound investment, or if you have a RESIDENCE in Lubbock, talk your proposition over with us.

PHONE 1672—or CALL AT 211 ELLIS BLDG.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

# Alexander Bros.

REAL ESTATE

LOTS

LEASES

# 43.28 Miles on a Gallon

## Whippet sets Record in Coast-to-Coast trip



### Under Official AAA Sanction and Observation

New Low Prices WHIPPET COACH \$625

Tearing 94.5, Roadster 88.0, Coupe 84.5, Sedan 77.5, Sedan 75.0, L. O. B. Economy. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Whippet-Overland dealers offer convenient terms. Whippet-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

4-Wheel Brakes Standard Equipment on all Whippet Models

# OVERLAND Whippet

KNIGHT OVERLAND CO.

Los Angeles to New York on 82 3/4 gallons of gasoline... averaging 43.28 miles per gallon. This is the sensational economy record recently achieved in a stock Overland Whippet by Cannonball Baker, one of the world's most expert drivers, in a gruelling 3,559 mile Coast-to-Coast trip.

Another dramatic proof of Willys-Overland's Engineering Leadership in the light car field. In fairness to yourself, come in and see the Whippet.

There citizens like of in the On the Test passed I group of Antonio started State p bers ha fore by pration to de tra the next were ex and see State in During board of traveled automob citizens ing out the mo to creat State Pa year wa Governo everywh State of siles w acres sites cov total of tiful and in the e These 16 to 7 tested. South- were all glorious of Texas list of plains of palm ju ley; and East Te tains of cluded r rocks, f lakes an Gulf Co citrus fru from the Pennsylv of the R the beaut of the J. E. ins on at Pe tr. select and the rke; in the nra field action. Texas I has every to make l perus. I no know This ha their see wch of en whereb see and then belie and go t story of the story Florida, A square m California together a climate, a yons, plain three of t yet our p Let's Yo One of the poult to enroll, the boys a try club v All of us ing a thin if talked rieties of the sord tells readily if thing is t and enjoy have the tion with Club wo these adva best metho easily get and recent 190 tells these best but not let the inspir with other and compa ping ideas South's su ten years f roll of me poultry getting the ing? If no but yourse governmen money hee dren this you to say the opportu or children

# A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

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

### Texas Parks

By Phoebe K. Warner

There is an opportunity facing the citizens of Texas this very hour the like of which has never been known in this or any other country.

On the morning of March 12, 1924, the Texas State Parks Board, accompanied by Governor Pat M. Neff and a group of enthusiastic citizens of San Antonio drove out of that city and started on their first pilgrimage for State parks. That board of five members had been appointed the year before by Governor Neff and an appropriation of \$1,500 had been allowed to defray their traveling expenses for the next two years during which they were expected to look over the State and secure, NOT BUY, a chain of State Parks.

During the year 1924 that path-board spent eight weeks of study and traveled almost 10,000 miles mostly in automobiles furnished by patriotic citizens and business concerns, seeking out the most beautiful places and the most patriotic citizens by which to create and establish a system of State Parks for Texas. And when the year was over, that path-board with Governor Neff as its motivating power everywhere, placed in the lap of the State of Texas the deeds to 45 park sites with a total acreage of 3,511 acres and the promise of 19 other park sites covering 9,454 acres, or a grand total of 12,965 acres of the most beautiful and characteristic spots in the entire State.

These park sites ranged in size from 10 to 7,000 acres. They were distributed over the entire State, North, South, East, West, and Central-Texas were all well represented in that glorious array of beauty. Every style of Texas beauty was included in that list of parks, from the sun-kissed plains of the Panhandle, the golden palm jungles of the Rio Grande Valley; and from the stately forests of East Texas to the towering mountains of West Texas. Those parks included rivers, valleys, hills, plains, rocks, forests, mountains, canyons, lakes and four hundred miles balmy Gulf Coast. Texas the land of golden dress fruit, kangaroo palm trees, mocking birds and blue bonnets, Texas, the land of everlasting sunshine and summer and winter half the time. There's not another State in this nation where you can have summer resort all the time and winter resorts half the time.

There is not another State on this continent that has so great a variety of beauty to offer the world as Texas. If all the beauty in Texas were moved up into a space no greater than the State of Ohio, Iowa, or Illinois, there would be nothing in Texas but beauty and she would be classed as the most scenic State in the nation. But stretching away for a thousand miles from the Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle, to the Rabb Palm Grove of the Rio Grande Valley; and from the beautiful Caddo Lakes on the East to the Davis and Guadalupe Mountains in the West there lies the greatest variety of beauty in the world, and the greatest fields in the world; and one of the greatest corn fields and belt in our nation.

Texas has more than beauty. Texas has everything a human being needs to make him healthy, happy and prosperous. But the world at large does not know it. Because the people of Texas have never been up any of their scenic attractions before the world and paved a path to them whereby the people might come and see; and seeing, they would learn and then believe the truth about Texas, and go back home to tell the true story of Texas just as they have the story of Colorado, California and Florida. And Texas lacks only 54,965 square miles of being as large as California. Colorado and Florida put together and has every attraction in climate, sea coast, mountains, canyons, plains, and products that all three of those great States have. And yet our people spend \$8,000,000 every

year running round over the world seeking beauty and recreation. But until this hour we have not spent ONE DOLLAR as a State developing our own scenic resources. NO SIR! Texas spends \$3,000,000 annually advertising the scenic resources of other States and building paved highways to them but so far not one cent of State money has been spent on her own scenic glories.

Here is another peculiar but strictly Texas characteristic. While other States and cities have had to spend millions of State and city dollars to purchase their most beautiful park sites, Texas has had every one of her State park sites donated back to the State by her patriotic citizens to be preserved and used forever for the rest, recreation and education of all her citizens as long as Texas continues to be a land of homes and little children. And every one of these beauty spots has been donated to the State by a living, useful, successful citizen, noble citizen or some loved mother, father or child. There is not another such chain of golden memorials in all this land. There is no more beautiful example of State pride and State sentiment anywhere in this world than that which is expressed by Texas' Chain of Living Memorials in the form of our State Parks System. A few days ago a resolution was introduced in the Texas Senate by Senator Margie E. Neal asking the Texas legislature to accept gifts of our own native soil and beauty from our own citizens. Do you want the State of Texas to accept these gifts of the people for the people for all time to come? If you do you will not send a message today to your representatives asking them to support this resolution?

### CLUB WORK PAYS

During the past year 854 boys and girls in 46 Kansas counties were enrolled in baby beef club work. These boys and girls raised and fattened 1,989 baby beves, the value of which amounted to \$131,600.

### MORE CATTLE TESTED

Bovine tuberculosis eradication work has progressed at a rapid rate in this country. The number of cattle tested under government and state fiscal year was 24 per cent greater than for the preceding year.

Constitutional vigor is by far the most important point to consider in the selection of poultry breeding stock, according to G. T. Klein, Kansas State Agricultural College extension poultryman. Vigor, he says, is noted by a bright comb, deep body, broad back and general good health.

Although the market usually pays a premium for very fat cattle, the increase in grain costs during the latter part of the feeding often offsets any additional profits which the feeder may make by holding his cattle for top market prices say specialists at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

The truest test of civilization is not the census, not the size of cities, not the crops; no, but the kind of men the country turns out.—Emerson.

Don't flinch, flounder, fall over, fiddle, but grapple like a man. A man who wills it can go any where, and do what he determines to do.—John Todd.

The strawberry root weevil is now controlled in Oregon by a poison bait made up by mixing 95 pounds of dried apple with five pounds of calcium arsenate. This bait is applied at berry harvesting time.

Agriculture enters the new season with an outlook at least as good as a year ago, says the Department of Agriculture in its February 1 report on the farm situation.

He who hurts others injures himself he who helps others advances his own interests.—Buddha.

### Corn Artists



These champions found that corn growing is an art—plus hard work. Alice Adams, 17-year-old Leavenworth (Kan.) high school girl, was awarded the championship of Leavenworth county in a corn growing contest in which 33 boys and three other girls participated.

Ira C. Marshall of Ada, O., is world's champion corn grower. He grew an average of 165.6 bushels of corn on 10 acres. His success, Marshall says, is due to good seed, rate of planting and heavy application of fertilizer with nitrate of soda as the nitrogen carrier.

### One Reason Why Cotton Acreage Is Not Reduced

(From Manufacturers Record)

In studying the question of reduction of cotton acreage there is one factor which has not been given full consideration. It is this: There are many large landowners living in the towns and cities of the South who have no other way of utilizing their land than of putting it into cotton. They are not prepared to handle diversified farm products. They know nothing about any farm products except cotton. Whatever return they get in the shape of cotton is that much paid as matter of rent for their land. If the land goes uncultivated, it is to them a dead asset, yielding no revenue.

Bankers and town men generally throughout the entire South own the aggregate millions of acres of land cultivated on the share system, the tenant paying as rent a proportion of the crop produced. They cannot put this land into corn or wheat or vegetables or hogs. They do not want these things and would not know how to handle them. But they know exactly what a bale of cotton means whether the price be high or low; and every bale of cotton they receive for land thus rented to tenants is an income which they get from their investment.

It would be in the power of landowners of this kind to reduce the acreage in cotton. But will they do it? Will they let their land lie fallow merely because there is a demand for reduced acreage in order to secure reduced prices? The tenant farmer may not get enough out of his crop to pay

### About Master Farmers

The Progressive Farmer

This contest has brought out a number of important facts that we should like to submit to our readers and to those who were not scored in this contest. We are confident that there are hundreds of other farmers throughout the state who would make a high score on our score card. One who put on a record and see how you stack up against an average Master Farmer. We have taken these 15 farmers and have totaled the different columns and have secured an average Master Farmer. We have found out that the average Master Farmer as compared with these 15 men, is 54 years of age—the youngest being 28, and the oldest 60. We have found out that these farmers have been living on the farms that they are now on for an average of 19 years. This factor alone has something to do with making them Master Farmers. No one can break his home periodically, move from one farm to another and from one section of the state to another and continue to prosper and gather around him those conveniences and comforts which he owes to himself, his wife and his family. This contest has proved that it takes more than just a producer of good crops and livestock to qualify as a Master Farmer. From all the farmers scored, the committee found that these 15 constituted approximately better than 925 points out

of the cost of production, but the landowner at heart in every pound of cotton he receives, gets some part of interest on his investment in land.

There has been much talk for many years about reduced acreage; many plans have been advanced; many conventions have been held, all proposing a lessened acreage in cotton; but rarely ever has this work been successful. The cotton grower goes on increasing his acreage and scattering his wife and family. Nature gives a larger yield than the average, and this added to the increased planting results in a crop beyond the immediate needs of the world's requirements and, therefore, bringing a good price is a many-sided one. It is not a matter of soil or as some have thought, for agitation in favor of reduced acreage does not produce the desired result. If a man has a thousand acres of cotton land, with tenants enough to cultivate it, it is hardly possible to say to him that he should reduce that acreage, but much of his land bring in no returns whatever, unless he was absolutely certain that every other landowner would reduce his acreage and thus a smaller crop would bring him a larger return, offsetting the idle land.

Many plans have been suggested, but none has yet produced the desired result.

### What Club Boys Are Doing For The Farm Life

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—In reviewing 4-H club work over the ten-year period, 1914-1924, following the passage of the Smith-Lever Act, it is clear that the 5,000,000 farm boys and girls who have been engaged in 4-H club work during this time have made a genuine and substantial contribution to the improvement of American farm life.

These boys and girls have not only enrolled for many different kinds of farm and home activities. A very large percentage of them have completed all phases of the projects undertaken and have accordingly received efficient training for later life. They have been fitted to act as leaders to other boys and girls, and to take their places as progressive rural citizens.

The enrollment of girls has been somewhat larger than that of boys. In 1924, about 58 per cent of the total number of club members, or about 300,550 were girls. They were interested in such projects as clothing construction, food preservation and preparation, home management, and feeding, poultry, dairy and home improvement work both inside and outside. Almost 210,000 boys were enrolled in one or more club projects in 1924. This represented a considerable growth of membership over the previous year. The demonstration projects undertaken were limited only by the problems of the farm itself. Corn, potatoes, cotton, and other crops, poultry, pigs, dairy and beef cattle and other livestock, were the types of club work chosen by the greatest number of boys.

The money value of the club production of these boys and girls has been more than its cost, leaving a liberal margin for the club members' labor. Nevertheless, the educational influence of the work in establishing better farm and home practices is regarded as its main value.

After outlining in Miscellaneous Circular 83-M, the various club activities in detail, George E. Farrell, of the Office of Co-operative Extension Work, points out that there are about 11,000,000 rural boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 in this country, early 3,000,000 of these, chiefly by not in school. This is an average of about 900 per county. These boys and girls are greatly in need of further preparation for life through public agencies. The 4-H club system is a most helpful agency for this service. When it is sufficiently manned with trained leaders it can reach a great many in this large group of young people who are not in school, as well as a great many who are.

A possible 1,000 points perfect on this rigid score card.

Another important factor that has helped to make these farmers Master Farmers is the fact that nine of them have at one time or another in their lives been renters. Because they were not satisfied with life as renters, and because they had that ambition to better their state in life, they did not remain renters but became home owners. These farmers spent an average of 11 years as renters.

It does not take a whole county or an immensely large farm for a man to become a Master Farmer. In fact, we found out that the larger the farm in acreage the harder it was for the owner to qualify as a Master Farmer. There seems to be a dead mark in the amount of land on which a man can qualify as a Master Farmer. These farmers own an average of 250 acres each—the smallest farm consisting of 50 acres and the largest of 1,040 acres. They average cultivating each year 242 acres of this total 250.

Can a man be a Master Farmer and not provide comfortably for his family? This contest has proved that he cannot. These farmers believe in providing homes for their wives and children. The average cost of the 15 farms was \$5,800. This means that approximately \$2,000 and the most modest home \$3,500. In addition to these homes, these farmers have invested in improvements, which consisted of barns, implements sheds and other outbuildings, an average sum of \$3,520. They likewise have invested in implements, for the operation of their farms an average sum of \$2,260. This gives a total of \$11,080 invested in buildings and equipment, not including livestock for the operation of the farm. Another very vital reason why they are Master Farmers and why we should like to see their type propagated in every county in Texas, and incidentally we might say that these are the type of farmers that The Progressive Farmer has been interested in helping to make during its forty years of service to Southern agriculture, is the fact that they own 46 registered Jersey cows, and in addition to these they own 69 high grade Jersey cows that are being bred to purebred bulls to increase production for future herds. Not one of these farmers can be classed as a dairyman. Dairy cows on these farms have an important place in the farming operations, but the farming activities are not built around dairying as the most important cash crop on the farm. In addition to these cows, these farmers own 55 registered beef cows and 41 registered brood sows. Seven of these farmers keep from 16 to 200 sheep on their farms.

Thirteen of the Master Farmers have their homes equipped with electric lights, running water and bath. Fourteen of them operate automobiles and 19 use farm trucks and tractors. In addition to these 3 of the farmers have their own sewage disposal plants and 19 of them have radios and regularly receive programs broadcast from all sections of the nation.

Hale County Farm Class Starts Monday

PLAINVIEW, Mar. 5.—A three day farm school on co-operative marketing will be held in various sections of Hale County by the Hale County Farm Bureau association starting March 7. The co-operative schools will be conducted by representatives of the Texas Wheat Growers' association and the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. Judge L. Gough, president of the Texas Wheat Growers, J. D. Coughlan, West Texas field director and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, head of the educational department of the wheat growers, will be the principal speakers at the meetings.

The subjects of both local and foreign markets will be discussed and general facts regarding marketing brought out for the benefit of local farmers. Methods employed in determining prices will be mentioned and all the details of co-operative marketing thoroughly explained.

Mean Temperature for February 49.16

The following is a summary of weather conditions as recorded at the experiment station for the month of February, 1927:

Maximum temperature, 78 degrees; minimum, 20; mean 49.16; mean departure from normal, minus 5.92 degrees; maximum relative humidity, 94.5 per cent; minimum, 32.5; mean, 64.3; total wind run, 316 miles; normal wind run, 215.78 miles; total evaporation, 2.363 inches; number of clear days, 10; number partly cloudy days, 9; number cloudy days, 9; total precipitation, .37 inches; normal precipitation for February, .51 inches; total precipitation from Jan. 1 to Mar. 1, 1.16; normal precipitation for above period, 1.12.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS MEN TO PUSH BUILDING

BIG SPRING, Mar. 5.—At the Wednesday luncheon club Big Spring business men voted their sentiment in favor of the organization of a building and loan association and expressed a willingness to support such an organization financially.

### Plainview Church to Build Annex

PLAINVIEW, Mar. 5.—Plans have been completed for the construction of an annex to the First Methodist church of Plainview which will cost approximately \$40,000. Several thousand dollars have already been pledged for this construction and work will begin on the annex as soon as half of the estimated cost is raised and it is believed that this amount will be raised in a very short time. The other half of the cost will be paid when the annex is completed.

The north end of the present building which is one of the largest church houses in West Texas, will be torn away and the annex will adjoin that part of the church. The addition will be 52 feet by 72 feet in dimensions with a sub-basement and balcony floor. The sub-basement will contain a library, an auditorium with stage and dressing rooms and a connected kitchen. The existing main auditorium will be lengthened 17 feet on the main floor and the remainder of the main floor will provide class rooms. The second floor will contain a balcony and nine class rooms. A great many other improvements are also included in the plans.

The proposed annex in addition to providing much needed class rooms and a large auditorium will increase the seating capacity of the main auditorium by 400 seats.

Girls and churchwomen are being trained while the craning-outage is right-handed.

### THEY RACE FOR RICHES

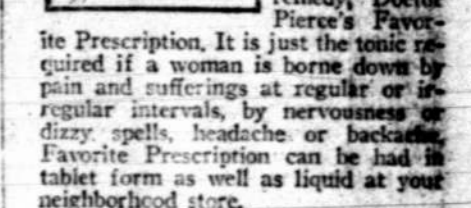
25,000 Runners Dash to Peg Claims on South African Farm Where Diamonds Are Found

POTCHKESTROOM, Transvaal, South Africa, March 4 (AP).—Lured by news of a great diamond find only a few days ago and tense because of last week's false start, 25,000 runners, some of them women, Friday swept on the Graffonville farm at the legal signal and scuttled over it to peg claims feverishly.

About 16,000,000 pounds of rough stones are stored in London.

### A Benefactor

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial uses of the medicinal properties of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herb-based remedy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.



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### Let's Put The Youngsters In Poultry Clubs

One of the surest ways to promote the poultry industry in the South is to enroll the girls—and as many of the boys as can be interested—in poultry club work.

All of us learn more easily from doing a thing than from merely hearing it talked about. "Things seen are mightier than things heard," as the poet tells us. We also learn more readily if we not only find out that a thing is true but why it is true. We also enjoy learning more if we can have the fun of learning in association with other people.

This work offers boys and girls all these advantages. It teaches them the best methods of poultry raising by actually getting the club member to use and practice these best methods. It also tells the youngsters just why these best methods are best. And last, but not least, it gives the boy or girl the inspiration of meeting and talking with other ambitious boys and girls and comparing experiences and viewpoints with them. Most of the South's successful poultry producers ten years from now will come from the roll of membership in the South's poultry clubs. Are your children getting the advantage of such training? If not, there is no one to blame but yourself. The state and national governments have provided all the money necessary to give your children this help. It only remains for you to say whether they shall improve the opportunity or surrender it to other children.—Progressive Farmer.

### Cut Worm Control

By R. R. REPPERT, Entomologist Extension Service, A. and M. College

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Mar. 4.—Letters reaching our office from widely separated sections of the state, indicate that the cut worm damage will be quite serious. For several weeks damage has been done to some of the cabbage fields in Neodesha county, and this would seem to indicate that there, and in other counties of the coast country, these insects will be a menace to the cotton crop as it germinates.

Cut worms are among our earliest insects to control, but since they often are present in vast numbers, especially in fields of grass and weeds during the winter, and since they work quickly, often destroying a stand of cotton over night, control measure must be promptly undertaken.

Where cut worms are found to be present in a field, the sprouting crop can be protected by the application of poison bran mash. If this is delayed until the damage has begun, its prompt application may save the remainder of the stand.

Where one stand has been ruined, and the crop is replanted, the same materials should be distributed along the planted rows just before the new plantlets push through the ground. The poison mash is made after the following formula:

Paris Green or White Arsenic, 1 lb.  
 Coarse Wheat Bran, 25 lbs.  
 Lemons, finely ground in meat chopper (and juice) included, 5 fruits.  
 Cane or sorghum molasses, 2 quarts, water sufficient to make a moist mash that will not be sloppy.

The poison and bran are mixed together thoroughly while dry. The liquid materials including about two gallons of water, are thoroughly mixed and then added to the bran mixture and the whole mixed by hand so that every particle of bran is moist. Additions of water are made until a mash is obtained as possible and still so that it readily falls apart when being distributed.

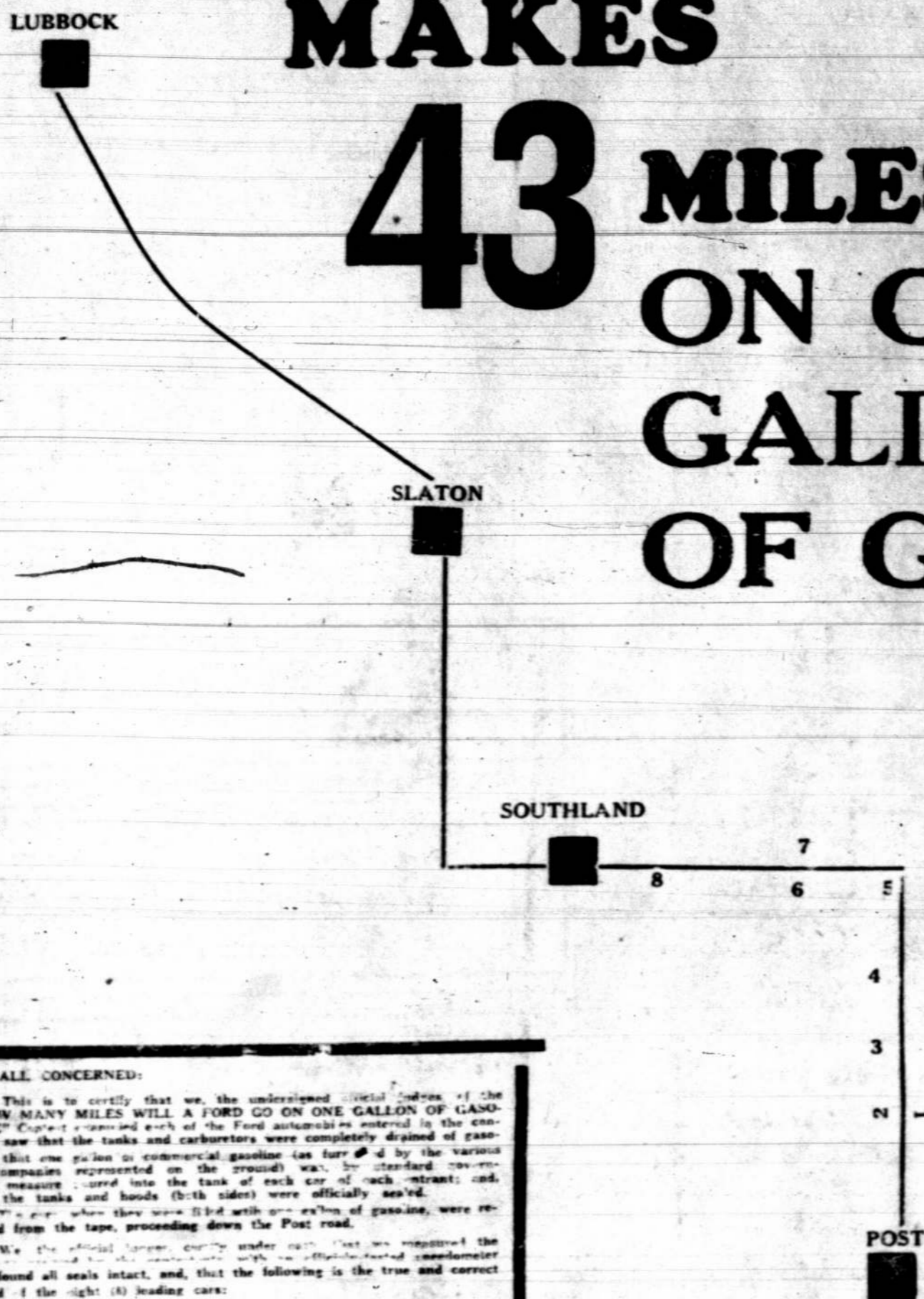
Cut worms remain hidden during the day and feed at night. They are best attracted to the poison mash when it is moist, consequently applications should be made in the late afternoon. For the protection of cotton and field crops drilled in rows, the cotton planter often being utilized for this purpose.

A thin line mash can also be used for garden-crops in rows. If the garden or field crops are planted in hills, it will often be best to distribute the poison mash at the base of the plants about one-fourth teaspoonful to each hill.

# Ford's LATEST ACHIEVEMENT

## MAKES 43 MILES ON ONE GALLON OF GASOLINE

Test demonstrates the high efficiency of the Ford Vaporizer which is now standard equipment on all FORD CARS



### THE WINNER—

J. C. Turner of Idalou with a total mileage of 43.0 miles on one gallon of gasoline, battling a stiff, cold breeze all the way.

### THE RUNNER-UP—

J. E. Bowman of Levelland who was nosed out by the length of a car also made 43.0 miles.

#### TO ALL CONCERNED:

This is to certify that we, the undersigned, Special Judges of the "HOW MANY MILES WILL A FORD GO ON ONE GALLON OF GASOLINE" Contest, examined each of the Ford automobiles entered in the contest and saw that the tanks and carburetors were completely drained of gasoline, that one gallon of commercial gasoline (as furnished by the various oil companies represented on the ground) was, by standard measurement, poured into the tank of each car of each entrant; and that the tanks and heads (both sides) were officially sealed.

We also saw that the cars were filled with one gallon of gasoline, were released from the tape, proceeding down the Post road.

J. C. TURNER	Idalou	Touring	43.0 Miles
J. E. BOWMAN	Levelland	Roadster	43.0 Miles
C. W. HART	Levelland	Roadster	36.5 Miles
D. H. MANSSELL	Lubbock	Coupe	34.1 Miles
W. J. KLATTENHOFF	Slaton	Touring	35.9 Miles
H. L. SLAUGHTER	Crosbyton	Touring	34.9 Miles
R. C. SMITH	Lubbock	Roadster	36.5 Miles
D. H. MANSSELL	Lubbock	Roadster	34.1 Miles

The average of the eight (8) winners was 37.54 miles on one gallon of commercial gasoline.

T. F. MAY, Chief of Police, Lubbock; W. H. MCKIRAHAN, Mayor of Slaton; ROFRANCE BODERICK, Newspaper Representative; HARRY MORRIS, Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, March 2, 1927.

## The New Improved Ford With the Hot Plate Vaporizer Pulls Sensational Contest

Getting once and for all the question, HOW FAR WILL A FORD run on a single gallon of gasoline on Lubbock County roads?

This Mileage Contest was under the auspices of authorized FORD dealers. Eliminations were held—and the WINNERS met in the Finals, Wednesday, March second.

The route traversed is shown above. Each of the 16 competing cars was a regular stock model—driven by an individual owner—standard in every respect. Carburetors were drained—tanks and heads sealed—a single gallon of gas placed in each car. Every contestant was followed by a car containing judges and observers.

The plate where each entry came to a stop is also indicated above. The winner and runner up passed

through Slaton, using the Post road. The other cars stopped at varying distances along this road.

The winner obtained a mileage of 43.0. The "runner-up" showed 43.0 miles.

This enormously increased mileage is Ford's latest and greatest achievement! The new Ford Hot Plate Vaporizer, which is standard equipment on all improved Ford cars, not only makes possible this greater mileage, but insures smoother operation and quicker starting, as well!

Ford prices are today lowest in history. Ford performance and quality—HIGHEST.

FORD Cars are today, more than ever before, AMERICA'S MOST PRACTICAL, MOST ECONOMICAL AUTOMOBILE!

The General Average for the First Eight Competing Cars Was 37.54 Miles!

This is the way they finished

- FIRST CAR—A Touring car driven by J. C. Turner of Idalou .....43.0 miles
- SECOND CAR—A Roadster driven by J. E. Bowman of Levelland .....43.0 miles
- THIRD CAR—A Roadster driven by S. R. Haile of Littlefield .....38.0 miles
- FOURTH PLACE—A Coupe driven by R. C. Smith of Lubbock .....36.5 miles
- FIFTH PLACE—A Sedan driven by W. J. Klattenhoff of Slaton .....35.9 miles
- SIXTH CAR—A Touring car driven by H. L. Slaughter of Crosbyton.....34.9 miles
- SEVENTH CAR—A Roadster driven by Raymond Bagby of Slaton .....34.9 miles
- EIGHTH CAR—A Roadster driven by D. H. Mansell of Lubbock .....34.1 miles

YOU CAN NOW SECURE FORD HOT PLATE VAPORIZER FROM YOUR DEALER FOR \$10 INSTALLED

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- MULESHOE MOTOR CO Muleshoe, Texas
- KING MOTOR CO Levelland, Texas
- LUBBOCK AUTO CO Lubbock, Texas