

United States Foreign Policy Sharply Criticized Moody Refuses Clemency To Benton, Crosby Slayer

Negro Convicted for Killing Crosby County Farmer Last February Slated To Die On Friday In Electric Chair

Remarks in Chicago Paper
And Complaint of Accused
Negro Were Only Appeals to
Pardons Board.

FARMER WAS KILLED IN FEBRUARY, 1927

Negro and Hassell Both Due
To Meet Death In Chair
At Huntsville On The
Same Day.

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Governor Dan Moody late Saturday refused to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Robert Lee Benton, negro, scheduled to die next Friday in the electric chair at the Huntsville state prison for the murder of B. E. Morgan, farm owner of Crosbyton. Morgan was shot to death last February in a canyon near his farm by Stanley and son Gipson, another negro who worked for him. Gipson got 50 years in the penitentiary. Their detailed confession of the crime as read into the district court records and the fact that the fairness of their trial was not questioned by anyone except doomsday negro and a newspaper, "the Chicago Defender," was considered by the board of pardons in recommending refusal of commutation. Benton wrote the newspaper under the name of Stanley, saying he had not gotten a fair trial and that he was removed from one cell because of feared "mob violence." Apparently taking his word for it, the paper made some caustic comments about southern justice. The clipping and the appellate court record was all the board of pardons had offered to consider.

\$15,000 For Dead Bandits Unpaid

Inability to Prove Identity
of Actual Robbers, Rather
Than Reaction May
Cause Withdrawal.

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Feb. 4.—Rewards totaling \$15,000 for dead Texas bank bandits remain unpaid. Whether these will ever be paid is problematical, for before the Texas bankers will pay the rewards for dead bank robbers they must be furnished conclusive evidence that the payee held the gun and fired the shot that ended the career of the robber. The unpaid rewards are held up because of disputes and unproven evidence that the claimants actually ended the lives of the bandits in question, according to W. M. Massie, president of the Texas Bankers' association. It is this factor that may cause the withdrawal of the bankers' reward in the future, and not any public sentiment against the "hard head" policy, Texas bankers point out. The three unpaid rewards are for alleged bank bandits, one killed at Cisco in the raid on the First National bank of Cisco and for two slain in the attempted robbery of the state bank of Rankin. In the Cisco bank killing there were three claimants to the reward, the widows of Chief of Police G. W. Bedford and Police Officer G. W. Carmichael and Mrs. B. P. Blasinghame. The widows claim that their husbands fired the shots while Mrs. Blasinghame claims a part of the reward because of the fact that she escaped from the

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MOODY SILENT

No Response On Demand
For Action On Bull Worm

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Governor Dan Moody had not responded late Saturday to Agricultural Commissioner George B. Terrell's request that appointments to the state pink boll worm commission be completed immediately so the commission can get on the job in Midland, Martin and Ector counties, where a worm outbreak is threatening the southern cotton crop. Commissioner Terrell left word at the governor's office that three more boll worm commissioners will be needed in the section affected, embracing parts of four judicial districts, and one more in the state at large.

Another Romance



Recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Briggs, of Detroit to Charles T. Fisher, son of one of the executives of the Fisher Body corporation, is now closely followed by announcement of the engagement of Miss Justine Price, (above) of Lansing, Mich., to Howard Fisher, youngest of the seven brothers. Both Miss Briggs and Miss Price are daughters of automobile body manufacturers.

CONTRACT SOON

To Let Work On Chemistry
Building In February

Contract for the construction of the new \$200,000 chemistry building of the Tech campus, will be let some time during the latter part of February, President Paul W. Horn said here yesterday. The board approved the plans for the building and authorized advertising for bids on the general construction contract. Actual construction work will likely start on the building some time during March, President Horn said, and the building is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy during the fall term of the coming long session of the college.

90 MILES FOR CLASS

Seminole Man Studies At
Texas Tech

Adding another record to her list, Texas Technological College now claims the distinction of having the long distance class attendance record. Her claim is based on the weekly trips of O. C. Southall, a Seminole to the college on Saturday where he is enrolled in special classes which are being offered for teachers of the South Plains. Mr. Southall, a teacher in the Seminole schools, travels a distance of 90 miles to his classes and then 90 miles back to his home every Saturday.

DENIES RUMORS

Farm Association Not Forced
To Sell

Rumors which have been circulated on the streets of Lubbock that the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association was forced to sell 100,000 bales of cotton owing to the unfavorable market, were yesterday branded as absolutely false by R. E. Overstreet, state director of the association, who returned from Dallas.

SANTA FE ENGINEER DEAD

COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb. 4.—C. F. W. Felts, 63, of Chicago, chief engineer for the Santa Fe railroad and an international authority on railroad engineering, died here at a sanitarium today following an illness of several months.

WATCH THAT BALANCE

25 Cent Charge Now For
Each Returned Check

Better hang a thermometer on your check book, or evolve some other means of checking its relative temperature. Else you're liable to find little 25-cent bank slips strewn through your mail-order checks when you call for the month-end statement. The stream of "cold checks," those of insufficient financial backing, which has been harassing the overworked bookkeepers in the local banks, must be stopped, the bankers have decided. So they have adopted a policy of charging 25 cents for each check which goes through the bank and which is returned due to "insufficient funds." The charge is to be made against the account of the drawer. The charge is to care for the added posting and bookkeeping thus made necessary, officials say. In addition, the bankers hope to curb the "cold check" practice which has been indulged in rather promiscuously of late.

Sixteen Already Considered As In Presidential Race

Advance Stage of Campaign
Shows There Will Be No
Dearth of Candidates In
1928 Race.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—As the presidential campaign begins to emerge from the hazy, age-bringing men and politics into frank relief and open rivalry, it grows more and more apparent that there will be no shortage of candidates. At Madison Square Garden four years ago the Democrats split their vote, halting among eighteen aspirants, and at Chicago in 1900 when the Republicans staged their most recent set-back for the nomination, sixteen were voted for on the initial roll call. Already in 1928 active campaigns are under way for seven Republicans and one Democrat, with as many more of each party hovering in the background, apparently assured of at least a scattering of complimentary first-ballot strength.

Seven Republicans Out

The Republicans whose followers regard them as certain to remain silent, include Secretary Hoover, Frank O. Lowden, Vice-President Dawes, and Senators Curtis, Watson, Willis and Norris. On the Democratic side, preparations are under way to send delegates to Governor Smith, Governor Ritchie, Senators Reed of Missouri, Robinson, George and Harrison, Representative Hull of Tennessee and former Senators Pomeroy of Ohio and Hitchcock of Nebraska. To these lists might be added a considerable group of those whose friends are hopeful but not so energetically at work, such as Speaker Longworth, Senators Borah, Walsh of Montana, and Glass, and Governor Doherty. And despite the fact that the one not yet named to run and the other has decided to "stand aside," there still are Republicans who hope to vote for Calvin Coolidge, and

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LINDY MOVES ON

Visits In Santo Domingo
Saturday

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Feb. 4.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday by a 250-mile air jaunt from San Juan, Porto Rico to this city where fully 100,000 enthusiastic spectators witnessed his arrival. His next hop will carry him to Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, and thence he will fly to the Pan-American conference at Havana. Then he will make a bee line for home in a non-stop flight to St. Louis.

OPPOSES RAIL LINE

Wink, Oil Town, Not To Be
Overlooked

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—The new oil town of Wink in Winkler county, which the state railroad commission set February 28 for a hearing. News reports from Washington say that the Texas and Pacific has applied for right to buy the small company's \$35,000 capital stock.

Another Aviator Makes Miami To Nicaragua Jump

French Pair Arrive Safely
In New Orleans From
Mexico City, Making
1100 Mile Flight.

CHAMBERLIN CRASHES IN RECORD ATTEMPT

Levine's Start Delayed But
Plane, Heavily Loaded Is
Ready for Jump This
Morning.

(By Associated Press)
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—For the third time in as many months United States marine corps aviators today essayed a non-stop line of duty flight over the long Caribbean air route to Managua, Nicaragua. The plane carried 600 gallons of gasoline and despite its great weight was lifted easily with the aid of a stiff northeast breeze. Radio communication was perfect from the start. Second Lieut. James B. McHugh, as radio operator and relief pilot, and Corporal Robert Wene, mechanic, were Turner's companions. Of the two previous attempts to bridge the 1,000-mile passage, that made by Major L. M. Bourne, was successful. Major E. H. Brainerd, the first to try the route was forced down at Tela, Honduras, by darkness.

FRENCHMEN ARRIVE AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph LeBrix, "flying ambassadors" of France, completed another leg of their journey from Paris to New York when they landed at Allen-Gardner field here. They took off from Mexico City at 7:10 a. m., and landed here at 5:16 p. m., completing the 1,100 mile hop in 10 hours and six minutes. It was the first non-stop flight between the two cities. Their journey will be resumed

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MAKES 515 LOOPS

St. Paul Flier Sets an Air
Record

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Gene Shank, the flying St. Paul, established a world record for airplane loops when he made 515 loops in 258 minutes over the St. Paul airport today. This number exceeds by 200 loops the record of 315 aerial somersaults turned in France by Bevin W. Maynard, "The Flying Parson."

BUILDING STEADY

Permits for Week Total
\$49,500

Continuing with the same steady rate, building in Lubbock for the past week totaled \$49,500. Permits were issued for 7 residences and the Nazarene church building. This brings to total for 1928 to \$243,955.

Insanity of William Hickman Shows On Skin, Defense Claims After Test Made by Alienist On Stand for State

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—An expert's attempt today to literally write on the skin of William Edward Hickman proof of the sanity of the confessed killer of Marian Parker, provided the prisoner's defense with the claim that by this test, at least his insanity, had been established. Dr. Paul E. Bowers, state alienist, stated on the witness stand that "dermatography" or skin-writing, would show whether Hickman's skin was in the condition which would necessarily be present if his mind was accepted as claimed by the defense.

Stripped to Waist

Standing in the middle of the courtroom, Hickman, evidently embarrassed, was stripped to the waist and the experiment tried. On the prisoner's back and chest, Dr.

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French Fliers Land In New Orleans



DIEUDONNE COSTES, (left) and JOSEPH LEBRIX (right)

Judicial Arm Of Government Aids Accused Oil Head

Stewart Assured of Temporary
Freedom Through
Writ; Find Trail \$800,
000 More Bonds.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The judicial arm of the government reached into the Senate today to remove Robert W. Stewart, outstanding Teapot Dome witness, from immediate jeopardy for contempt.

Stopped by the District of Columbia supreme court from imposing instant sentence on the wealthy Chicago oil operator, the Senate turned at once to that court, asking that Stewart be imprisoned by judicial process for his refusal to answer questions as to the disposition of Continental Trading company Liberty bonds.

The writ issued by Justice Bailey, the chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, was taken from the custody of the assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate and released under \$1,000 bond for appearance in court next Tuesday.

The writ was obtained fifteen minutes before the Senate convened with galleries and floors jammed and with all arrangements made for receiving and sentencing Stewart if he denied to the Senate itself the information he had twice declined to furnish its oil committee.

In the meantime that committee had uncovered the trail of an additional \$800,000 in Continental Liberty bonds.

See OIL EXECUTIVE, Page 5

Russian, Saviour Of Czar's Child, Held for Forgery

Tells Governor Moody He
Was Victim of Revolution
In Russia; Asks Aid
of Texas Executive.

(By the Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Depicting himself as a savior of the dead Czar's daughter, victim of revolution and unfaltering loyalty to the last Russian dynasty, a man calling himself Nicholas Trotsky and claiming kinship with the deposed Leon Trotsky of Soviet fame, unfolded a strange romantic story and a confession to Governor Moody Saturday.

Caught by police here on "hot check" charges in Wichita Falls and for other alleged speculations in Shreveport, La., and Ponca City, Okla., "Trotsky," who first called himself Dr. Bob Lukan, in Moody's words "practically convinced" the executive that his story was true.

Part of Story Verified.
Officers said traceable portions of the Russian's explanation were verified.

"Trotsky," or Lukan, had been allowed use of the city hospital clinic here for several days before his arrest. The officials believe that he is skilled in medicine, because he performed seven surgical operations within about 10 days. He admitted, Moody said, that he gave checks in excess of his balance at Wichita Falls but declared he violated no law in Shreveport. The prisoner told the governor that he was a Cossack, attached for medical service in the Imperial Russian Army.

Pronounced Car Dead.
He claimed to have been forced to pronounce the Czar Nicholas and members of his family dead, after they had been shot down by a firing squad.

"Trotsky," said he witnessed the executions and held an instrument "to the breast of the last Czar as his life ebbed away."

Picking up his story after the execution, the Russian declared he found the youngest daughter of the Czar.

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MCCAMEY MAN KILLED

Injured by Shotgun While
In Filling Station

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 4.—R. F. McCamey of McCamey died here tonight result of loss of blood from a shotgun wound inflicted Friday night while he sat in his room at the rear of his filling station on the McCamey-Grano highway, six miles northwest of McCamey.

DYNAMITE BLAST

Two Canal Workmen Die In
Explosion

NICARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 4.—Two men were killed and several injured this afternoon in an explosion of dynamite on the Welland ship canal construction works near Allensburg, five miles from here. The men killed were Loren Whitwell, 30, of Allensburg and Carlo Bianco, 35, of Thorold.

Cuban Ambassador Rises To Defend United States Intervention When Other Envoys Opens Verbal Barrage

News Flashes (By Associated Press)

STORM IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Windstorms and heavy rains, both welcome and unwelcome, including a mild "twister" with an apparent grudge against real estate offices, private garages and chicken coops, visited Southern California today.

WRECK FATAL

HOUSTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Frank Luna, 25, Houston, native of Mexico, was killed and three of his fellow countrymen, also were critically injured when their automobile crashed into the rear end of a truck parked by the roadside in South Houston Saturday.

GIRL BADLY HURT

BORGER, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Conchita Richards, 22, of San Antonio, was seriously injured here today when the automobile in which she was riding and another machine collided. She was thrown through the windshield and her windpipe was cut.

TEXAS REED CLUB

DALLAS, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A Reed for president club was organized here today to boost the candidacy of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Roger Lewis was named president.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

DEL RIO, Tex., Feb. 4.—(AP)—An unidentified woman was found dead today three miles west of Comstock. She apparently had been dead several days, and there was a bullet hole in the right cheek.

GOVERNOR DIES

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Governor Aram J. Pothier of Rhode Island died at his home here tonight. He was stricken with a shock last night and failed to rally.

GOOD WILL TOUR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Secretary Kellogg announced today he would leave here on a good will visit to Canada but said he did not expect to make any address.

FOUR HALLS CLOSED

HOUSTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Injunction suits to restrain twenty clubs from operating as pool halls in Houston were filed in district court Saturday afternoon by District Attorney Horace Soule.

CONVICT CAUGHT

HOUSTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—An escaped convict and his pal were arrested here Saturday in connection with the shooting of R. Richardson, 52, and his wife, Grace, 30, in a small hotel here Friday. They are being questioned also in connection with half a dozen recent holdups here and in Galveston.

GRONER TO PREACH

Prominent Baptist At Local
Church

F. S. Groner, secretary of the executive committee of the General Assembly of Dallas, will preach at the First Baptist church here this morning. It was announced yesterday. He is a prominent Baptist of the state and his sermon will likely be heard by a number of out-of-town churchmen from over this section, church officials said yesterday.

VOTE WATER PROJECT

Four West Texas Counties
For Big Dam

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Organization of the Red Bluff water improvement district covering 40,000 acres of primary lands already under irrigated cultivation and 45,000 acres of land under irrigation but not in cultivation was effected today in a vote in four counties: Ward, Pecos, Reeves, and Loving, in the Pecos Valley.

Several sites have been chosen for the dam, R. H. Gray said, and water will be distributed to the farms according to government plans. Irrigation will cost \$2.50 each year during a 20-year period in which the \$2,000,000 is to be repaid to the government.

American "Intervention" In Cuba Meant Liberty, Honor and Freedom, Is Answer to Accusations.

NINE COUNTRIES HIT UNCLE SAM'S POLICY

Storm Long Brewing At Havana Session Breaks
When Report On International Law Presented.

(By Associated Press)

HAVANA, Feb. 4.—Cuba's ambassador to Washington, Dr. Orestes Ferrana, in an eleven hour session tonight on critics of the Maurtua report on fundamental principles of international law and the definition of rights of states, defended the right of intervention. He flayed critics of the United States' policies who had maintained a continuous barrage of oratory today condemning any intervention by one state in the affairs of another.

Dr. Ferrana declared that the question of intervention or non-intervention has no place in the present discussion and added that Cuba cannot join other nations in expressions on intervention because, "in the case of Cuba the word intervention has been one meaning honor, glory and goodness."

Cites History In Defense.
He told his colleagues there is no use talking about history, asserting that intervention has been asked by all oppressed peoples and even in modern times the cases of the Syrians and Armenians are eloquent examples.

"For the Syrians and Armenians the word intervention has been a promise of life itself and of a future," he said. The real issue, Dr. Ferrana continued, is not whether there should be intervention but whether there should or should not exist an international paternalism which eventually will be eliminated just as it works out in private life.

Reconvening from a late afternoon session the committee on public international law soon resumed itself into a round of short speeches wherein most of the delegates who had not spoken in the morning session declared themselves against

See INTERVENTION, Page 5

Submarine Ban Is Kellogg Proposal

Says U. S. Willing to Drop
Undersea Craft If Other
Nations Join With Proposal.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The American government was represented today by Secretary Kellogg as willing to sign a treaty with all world powers to prohibit the use of submarines for any purpose.

The head of the state department disclosed this position in a letter to Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee, which today discussed at some length the Forthright resolution proposing the abolition of the undersea craft. The secretary emphasized, however, that while the Washington government was ready to sign such an agreement, it would be subject to one condition: to abolish submarines and leave other nations free to operate nad build them. The resolution, which the secretary endorsed, would provide that the United States "continue to use efforts to bring about the discontinuance of this type of vessel."

BRITISH FEATURE KELLOGG PROPOSAL

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Unusual such headings as "our plan revised; America follows Britain's lead," the Sunday papers feature Secretary Kellogg's announcement in favor of universal abandonment of submarines as naval weapons.

NEW TECH PROF

Frank Binns, from Pennsylvania, Added

Succeeding Prof. A. C. Gullickson, of the department of engineering drawing of the Tech, who is retiring in the University of Cincinnati, recently to accept a position, Frank Binns has joined the engineering faculty of the college. He comes to the Tech from Pennsylvania State college where he was a member of the faculty. He holds a B. S. in mechanical engineering.

Tech Makes Gallant Stand But Loses To A. C. C. Again

Hooks and Slides

THE ART OF BALLYHOOD

Anything to keep the customers talking is the fundamental principle of the art of ballyhoo and Tex Rickard holds the title as the greatest ballyhoo man in boxing.

He keeps the customers talking when there is nothing to talk about and when he gets a subject describing of conversation he keeps it in a jar.

Since that fortunate day when he signed Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney for their first meeting in Philadelphia, he has succeeded in keeping the heavyweight championship situation as the ranking piece of chatter in the day's gossip and he has done it with very little trouble.

When Gene Tunney demanded two summer engagements Rickard had two willing opponents in Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, but they could hardly be made hot without some kind of a warm up.

Sharkey made himself all cold when he stumbled through to a draw decision with Tom Heeney and Dempsey was in need of vindication to make the customers believe that he was not heading for a sure knockout if he met Tunney for the third time without another test.

SHARKEY CHALLENGES

Those tests are dangerous, Rickard knows, and either Sharkey or Dempsey might be knocked off if they exposed their faces in the ring before the big numbers.

Rickard, however, persuaded Sharkey to file a challenge against Tunney with the New York commission which will be acted upon when Tunney's six months of grace expires in March. It was the first challenge filed against a heavyweight champion since Harry Williams was slammed then at Dempsey.

That little act of defiance challenges will not put the New York commission in a spot where they will have to notify Tunney that Sharkey is waiting first in line with him or name some other opponent in Sharkey's place.

The chances are good that the commission would make Sharkey an official challenger without forcing him into take any more chances: even but in March.

If Sharkey should be set aside as the challenger, the commission would be forced to make Dempsey and in either case Rickard could tell his public—"I didn't pick the man. The commission says he's the fellow."

OTHERS COMING UP
It is understood that Tunney when the new contracts are drawn, will demand that Dempsey be prevented from appearing in any warm contests. He doesn't want him to have two cuts of his money again this year and he doesn't want to give him the chance to get his machine oiled up by an easy preliminary fight.

Rickard, however, might get John Dosakes or Pete Nitzky to stage a Dempsey-Paloka fight some place where Tunney he couldn't keep Dempsey from fighting for some other promoter.

The public has reasons to believe that every step taken by the leading heavyweight aspirants is led by Rickard and that every move is the old ballyhoo but it makes good talking and good reading.

Despite the recent happenings that might have been construed as bad breaks for the promoter, Rickard apparently is not really agitated about the summer program, because he remarked before he went south to do his business with Tunney:

"If that Loughran and Delaney keep on coming, they ought to be great shots for the heavyweight title next year."

BASEBALL IS BEGUN
Texas Aggies Will Go Hard At Work This Week

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 4.—Candidates for the 1928 Texas Aggie baseball team will get down to work in earnest the first of the new week following the opening of the training season, February 1, when Coach Bob Courtneyman had the first opportunity to give his squad the once over. About fifty men reported for the first day's practice last Wednesday when suits and equipment were issued. Additional candidates are expected to report with the new week following their return from brief between-term visits to their homes.

WINS GOLF TITLE
Miss Helen Payson Victor At Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 4.—Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me., won the women's annual Bermuda golf championship here today by vanquishing Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, former Canadian title-holder, by 2 and 2 in a 36-hole round.

Miss MacKenzie started unsteadily, putting badly with the hooking irons and won only two holes in the morning round.

An old English couple dwell undisturbed in a completely furnished rent-free home which, 20 years ago, the owner vacated because of the appearance of a "ghost."

The Department of Commerce estimates automobile exports for 1927 exceeded \$400,000,000.

Posey Quintet Wins County Class C Tourney

Twenty-One Tilts Necessary, Round Robin Plan Used

Tourney Originally Was To Have Been Played At Idalou But Was Transferred to Lubbock.

The Posey school quintet of the class C division of the Lubbock County Interscholastic league basketball championship play-off, won first the elimination tourney of the county rounds here yesterday afternoon and last evening by defeating six other teams taking part in the meet. The tourney, which was held under the direction of Idalou high school and was transferred to Lubbock's indoor gymnasium, was run off by the round robin method, and a total of 21 games were played during the two days of the meet.

Posey Team Veteran
The Posey outfit which consisted of veteran basketball players, took every contest with a comparatively easy lead and the Hardy school was the only team that held them to a close score, it being 23 to 17, Claude Gentry, forward for the Posey five, was one of the most outstanding players of the entire meet, as he led his team to victory repeatedly, by ringing up field goops.

The Carlisle school took second honors for the meet, losing only one game, that being to Posey by the count of 23-23. Liberty was third, losing two games to Posey and Carlisle with 28-5 and 16-8 counts, respectively.

As soon as thorough investigations to eligibilities of the teams can be affirmed, by Henry E. Frnka, director of athletics of Lubbock county, awards will be made accordingly.

Scores Follow
The scores of seven teams of the tournament are as follows:

Posey
Posey 29, Carlisle 23; Posey 20, McClung 6; Posey 42, New Hope 4; Posey 23, Hardy 17; Posey 28, Liberty 5; and Posey vs. Grovesville was a forfeit to Posey.

Carlisle
Carlisle 23, Posey 29; Carlisle 42, New Hope 12; Carlisle 16, Liberty 3; Carlisle 17, Grovesville 6; Carlisle 33, Hardy 10; and McClung forfeited to Carlisle.

Liberty
Liberty 5, Posey 28; Liberty 8, Carlisle 16; Liberty 28, McClung 11; Liberty 22, Hardy 18; Liberty 18, New Hope 7; and Grovesville forfeited to Liberty.

Hardy
Hardy 17, Posey 23; Hardy 10, Carlisle 13; Hardy 18, Liberty 28; Hardy 27, New Hope 5; Hardy 28, McClung 10; and Grovesville forfeited to Hardy.

New Hope
New Hope 4, Posey 42; New Hope 12, Carlisle 42; New Hope 10, Hardy 27; New Hope 7, Liberty 18; New Hope 12, McClung 10; and Grovesville 4.

McClung
McClung 6, Posey 20; McClung forfeited to Carlisle; McClung 11, Liberty 28; McClung 10, Hardy 28; McClung 10, New Hope 12; and McClung 15, Grovesville 21.

Grovesville
Grovesville forfeited to Posey; Grovesville 6, Carlisle 17; Grovesville forfeited to Liberty; and also Hardy; Grovesville 4, New Hope 13; and Grovesville 21, McClung 15.

The Posey quintet will enter into the class B division tournament, which will be held in Lubbock at the high school gymnasium on Friday and Saturday of this week, February 10 and 11.

GIRLS WILL PLAY
Lamesa To Be Host To Cage Tourney For Lassies

LAMESA, Feb. 4.—On the 10th and 11th of this month a South Plains girls' basketball tournament will be conducted under the auspices of the local high school, with P. T. McCollum, promoting the tournament. Already Stanton, Elston, Crosbyton, Lamesa, Snyder and Miles have signed applications for the meet. Medals and prizes will be awarded to winners of the tournament. Meet all South Plains towns have a desire for such a meet and will participate. The need of a girls' basketball tournament has long been felt for the South Plains.

ARMY-NAVY TILT OFF
Navy Schedules Princeton For Date

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Definite announcement that the Navy-Princeton game at Philadelphia on November 24 will be played at Franklin Field, was made tonight by Commander Jonas Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy.

Other arrangements for the game, which has been scheduled by Navy as a substitute for the Army clash this year, were not announced.

BICYCLE CLUB MEET
Session Called for Tonight At City Hall

A meeting of the boys' bicycle club of Lubbock will be called for tonight at the city hall, starting at 7:30 o'clock. One hundred percent attendance is asked by those calling the session, and it is urged that as many visitors and new members as possible be brought by the regular members.

Olympic Candidate



MELVIN SHINER

Having finished the national collegiate two-mile championship last year while captain of the Marquette university track and cross-country teams, Melvin "Buster" Shiner, Bohemian runner, has his eyes set on the Olympics. He is training with Coach Behr's Illinois Athletic club squad.

Class 'B' Tourney Here This Week
Coaches Must File Lists Of Eligible Men With Lubbock Mentor Before Thursday.

The class B division of the Lubbock County Interscholastic league basketball elimination rounds will be played in Lubbock at the high school gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11, under the direction of the Lubbock high school athletic association. Teams listed under this group are Canyon, Acuff, Monroe, Slatowater, Becon and County Line. The Posey school basketball machine will be allowed to take part in the series by virtue of winning the class C division which was held here last evening.

Coaches of all the teams of the class B group are instructed to file eligibility lists with Henry E. Frnka, director general of Lubbock county athletics, not later than Wednesday, prior to the play-off, which will be on February 8. The eligibility requirements must be in the hands of Mr. Frnka by this time or the teams will not be allowed to take part in the meet. This ruling was made by a vote of the county coaches held during the latter part of January.

CAGE TEAM BANQUET
Crosbyton Chiefs Honored By Business Men

CROSBYTON, Feb. 4.—The Crosbyton Chiefs, high school basketball team, were given a banquet in honor of their splendid work this season by the business men of the town last Friday night. Those present were Earl Hare, Freeman, Howard, Blackwood, Carter, Hefley, Callahan, Leatherwood, Cagle, A. Johnson, L. Johnston, McGinnis, Reid, Work, Butler, Irvin, Coaches Weatherly and Vaughn, and Prof. C. R. Owen.

RAIN HALTS TOURNEY
Professionals Chafe Due To Delay at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4.—Chafing under a two day delay caused by rains some hundred odd professional athletes, assembled here for the sprint Texas Open Golf tournament, watched the skies anxiously tonight hoping for clear weather and a chance to start the competition tomorrow.

The field was scheduled to start the 18 holes of model play yesterday, but heavy rain made this impossible and a severe thunder shower last night left so much water on the course this morning that the event had to be postponed a second time.

COUNTY CAGE MEET
Teams Will Compete At Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Feb. 4.—The county meet will be held in Big Spring on Saturday, March 31. An interesting program of athletic events has been arranged for this occasion. Medals and loving cups in the various contests are now being arranged.

For the Collins Drug Company will give a handsome trophy to the boys' basketball team and A. M. Fisher Company will award the best girls' team.

An English statistician figures the average home-used razor travels about 30 miles in 50 years.

Ponies Maintain Perfect Standing by Downing Frogs

Steers Trough Aggies In Leisurely Fashion, 51-30; Razorbacks Again Take Bruins' Measure.

(By Associated Press)
PORT WORTH, Feb. 4.—In a game marked by sporadic rallies by both teams, S. M. U. maintained its undefeated pace in the Southwestern conference by defeating T. C. U. here tonight, 21-13.

After being tied 6-6 at the end of the half, Captain Allison launched an attack that placed the Mustangs in the lead. Parrish and Matthews came back to even up matters. But a beautiful play by Johnson, stellar Pony guard, scored a field goal with two men hanging on him, showed the Mustangs into the lead. Johnson sank both free throws allotted him and gave his team a margin that proved enough to tide them through. As usual with the Frogs in conference play, inability to sink free throws, cost them a possible victory. Whereas the Ponies sank 9 out of 14 fifth shots, the Frogs sank only seven out of 17. Of course had the Frogs sunk more the Mustangs would not have resorted to the stalling tactics they employed in the last five minutes of play.

LONGHORNS DEFEAT TEXAS A. & M. 51-30
AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—The Texas Longhorns played a tight defensive game to win over the Texas Aggies tonight here. The score was, Texas 51, A. & M. 30.

Holly Brock, flashy Steer forward was the star of the game, taking high point honors with 17. Red Wray came second with 9.

For the Aggies, Kelson was the high scorer, ridding up 13 points with Lockett coming second with 6.

RAZORBACKS DOWN BAYLOR AGAIN
WACO, Feb. 4.—The Arkansas Razorbacks won again tonight from the Baylor Bears by a score of 34 to 21. The game was a frolicking affair, the Bears playing a waiting game that had the Arkansas quiet, puzzled, but made the contest interesting. Pickel was high point strikerland played a sensational score for the Razorbacks, while game for the Bears.

AGGS TO START WORK
Spring Grid Training Will Start On March 12th

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 4.—Spring football training at the A. & M. College of Texas will start March 12. Coach Dana X. Bible has announced. Indications are that a sizeable squad of men will be on hand for the workouts, seventy-five at least. "Chuck" Bassett, Aggie line coach, will assist Bible in the training, which will be carried on for a period of six weeks.

Since, with the exception of those athletes who will be engaged with baseball and track activities, the spring call will bring together the veterans and the more promising freshmen and sophomores. The latter, last season, it will afford a rather definite indication of what may be expected of the 1928 Texas Aggie grid machine. With the record of the 1927 championship team to shoot at, the 1928 line-up will take a difficult goal ahead of the roster of men to draw from contains a promising array of athletes. Indications are that the Aggie coaches will find the building of a line the most serious problem, since this year's graduation will deplete in a telling way the great line of the 1927 team.

GOVERNMENT ON SMOKE
WABSAW—Tobacco users of Poland pay nearly one-third the total cost of government. The tobacco monopoly of the country was taxed about \$115,000,000 last year, while the total government budget is given at \$386,000,000.

LET CONTRACT
La Ventana To Be Printed In Missouri

The Hugh-Stephens Press, of Jefferson City, Mo., was awarded the contract to print the La Ventana yearbook for 1928, it was announced yesterday morning from the office of the staff at the college. The company's bid was far below those of many printing firms in Texas. They have a national reputation for the printing of college yearbooks.

A French biplane flying under wireless control without a pilot has made several flights and has taken off and landed eleven times without mishap.

The United States was one of the last great nations to adopt the national budget system.

Fates Were Unkind and Earl Sheely is Sent Back to Sacramento by the Cubs



BY BILLY EVANS
Earl Sheely, for seven years first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, has been sent back to Sacramento, Cal., of the Pacific Coast league. For to doing Chicago it is understood, gets the option on that club as to selection of players at the close of the season.

"That brief paragraph, as carried by the other day, which stated that Earl Sheely was sent back to the Cubs, was a bit misleading. He was not sent back to the Cubs, but to the Chicago White Sox, who have the option on him for the 1928 season. He was sent back to the Cubs, who have the option on him for the 1929 season. He was sent back to the Cubs, who have the option on him for the 1930 season. He was sent back to the Cubs, who have the option on him for the 1931 season. He was sent back to the Cubs, who have the option on him for the 1932 season. He was sent back to the Cubs, who have the option on him for the 1933 season. He was sent back to the Cubs, who have the option on him for the 1934 season. He was sent back to the Cubs, who have the option on him for the 1935 season. He was sent back to the Cubs, who have the option on him for the 1936 season. He was sent back to the Cubs, who have the option on him for the 1937 season. 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Houston Buffs Are Rebuilt For Coming Baseball Season

Floydada High Wins Basketball Tourney, Defeating Slaton In Finals

New Stadium And New Team To Bid For League Flag

Frank Snyder, Veteran Of The Majors, Is To Lead Rebuilt Buffs; Oldsters Depart.

(By Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, Feb. 4.—The 1928 edition of the Houston Buffs will bear slight resemblance to the team that last season finished third in the Texas league race. Not only have changes been worked in the actual club roster by President Fred Ankenman, but the club will be doing business at a new stand, a \$350,000 baseball plant that rivals in beauty and size any minor league ball park in the country.

Gigantic changes have been and are being worked in the personnel of the Houston club, but there has been none of old-time wrecking methods employed to dismantle the Buffs. Rather, there has been a process of withdrawing a mass of weak timber here and there, and replacing it with stronger fiber.

Stronger Club Hoped For
The new result should be a ball club theoretically much stronger than the club that fought Wichita Falls tooth and toenail for the lead over the greater part of the 1927 season. In fact, many of the more astute Texas league observers are training their sights on the Houston club and charting the route for the pennant toward Houston.

A survey of the situation reveals that Houston has disposed of 13 ball players that were 1927 regulars, leaving only eight that saw service regularly. Included in the host that Houston has sent away are the names of players that made Texas league history for Houston last year.

Catcher Joe Burns and Ernie Vick have been sold outright to Omaha, Western league, and Columbus, American association, respectively. Replacing them are Catchers Frank Snyder, Houston's new manager, and Claude Jonnard, erstwhile Texas league last year with the Philadelphia Phils.

Snyder to Do Catching
Snyder expects to bear the brunt of the receiving duty this year, displacing the Houston club from the field. Snyder replaced Joe Mathes as manager of the Buffs. Mathes was named in December to manage the Chattanooga Southern association club.

Johnny Kane, for four years the star plus of Houston's infield second base, has been sold to Chattanooga. He will be replaced by Carey Selph. It is hardly proper to mention Selph without his running mate, Louis Benson, who will miss short for Houston this year. Selph and Benson were bought by the Bisons from Syracuse, where they established a double-play record in 1927. It might be pertinent to note that Houston ranked last in double plays last year.

Thus, Eddie Hoch, another hold-over, will be shifted to third to replace Tommy Taylor, who was drafted by the Washington Senators. With Fred Henry, the shuffling infielder, at first base, the Houston infield is complete.

Powell Will Stick
Ray Powell is the only survivor of an outfield that was ranked with the league's best last year. Wally Roetter, Ernest Orattini, and Pepper Martin were all sent to the Cards at the close of last season. As far as Houston has, Johnny McLean, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, who procured him in a trade from the Phillies along with Jonnard. The Buffs have also signed George Watkins, outfielder last year with Syracuse.

It is now the pitching staff that needs reinforcements. Dick Whitworth, Stuart Jacobus and Carl Littlejohn are the reserves. Kenneth Penner, Tex Carleton and Al Graff were all sent to Syracuse at the close of last season, along with Furman Warwick, catcher. The regular hurler, Fred Frankhouse, went to the Cards where he won five straight games before the team fell in the only hurler added to the Houston staff. He was bought by the Cards in the same transaction that brings Jonnard and McLean to Houston.

Utility Men Held Over
No utility infielders have been carried over by Houston. They are being taken by the Houston club by and large as it shapes up at present. It would seem to rank high in both experience and all around ability. Two possibly three, more pitchers will be sought along with an outfielder to complete the club for the spring training, which will be started here about March 1.

Houston pre-season schedule includes games with Detroit, Minneapolis, Omaha and the House of David team.

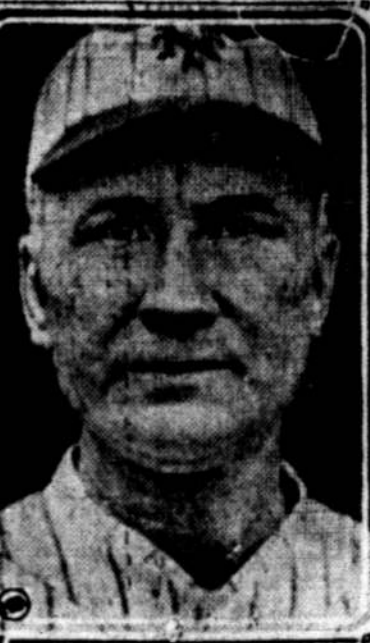
AUTO SUIT SETTLED
Verdict for Defendant In Summit-Hilton Case

An instructed verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of Dr. W. H. Summit against Joe Hilton, involving alleged excess payment for an automobile, was returned in county court yesterday.

The verdict was instructed by County Judge Charles Noyd.

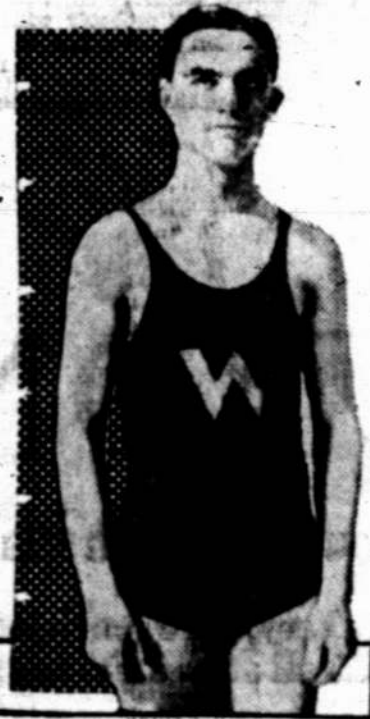
There are 87 women scientists employed in government departments at Washington.

Landed by Evans



HUGHEY JENNINGS
(Story in Next Column)

Plenty Nerve



WINSTON KRATZ

Winston Kratz, of Louisville, Ky., captain of the University of Wisconsin swimming team and national intercollegiate beats stroke champion, dropped a thousand feet in a plane, which crashed while he and another student were flying over Madison, and the same night entered the swimming meet between his team and that from the Milwaukee Athletic Club and won the event.

TOMBSTONES FREE TO ALL U. S. A. VETS

WASHINGTON.—"Hey, buddy! Want a tombstone?"
If you're a United States veteran—doughboy, gey or leatherneck—you have a tombstone coming from your Uncle Sam. Unlike adjusted compensation, you do not have to wait; just die and arrange for your burial to make proper application to official channels and create a tombstone will be shipped absolutely free of charge.

They are "nice" tombstones, too. The quartermaster general, to whom applications should be made, says they are cut from marble and engraved with full name of the veteran, rank, regiment, division, state, and date of death.

Isn't that nice?

Lieutenant Frank Luke, Jr., one of the American aviators during the world war, brought down 14 balloons and four planes in 17 days.

Detroit was playing at St. Louis

Hughey Jennings Lauded by Evans As Great Player

Famous "E-Yah" Deserves a Place Among Immortals, Is View of Veteran Who Knew Him Well.

By BILLY EVANS
Hughey Jennings is dead. Three years ago the sport world was startled by the announcement that Hughey Jennings was in poor health. Later the word was passed that he was suffering from tuberculosis.

It just didn't seem possible that Hughey Jennings, the man who had made millions laugh with his grass-pulling, stunts, acrobatic gestures and unintelligible words such as "E-yah," "E-yah," and other just as meaningless, but none the less inspiring, was so ill.

For one, couldn't believe the report. I knew Jennings only as a husky athlete, seemingly tireless, a bundle of nerves and enthusiasm. Now as I get the word that death has ended his career, I can but think that Jennings was a martyr to the game of baseball and the hero worship that goes with it.

A Colorful Athlete
Of late years, the word color has been a much used one in describing athletes who are just a bit different. "He has more color than a paint shop," sport scribers delight in pointing out. Yet it is my belief that Hughey Jennings was the first individual in sport to be referred to as colorful. He helped coin the phrase.

My first introduction to Hughey Jennings was at Cornell University back in 1902. I was a freshman. He was a law student, also the baseball coach. In an effort to get a line on the new material, Jennings was conducting a fall workout and had all the first-year men indulge in batting practice against the freshman varsity pitcher, by name, Chasse.

I recall vividly how the first time at bat I hit the second ball pitched to me over the right field fence. It was a curve ball on which I had pulled away badly. I somehow managed to hit it late and because I had much strength in my arms I drove it out of the lot, even though I had been badly fooled. As I trotted around the bases, I pictured Jennings patting me on the back and holding me up to the rest of the freshmen as the ideal batsman, but as I crossed the home plate, he greeted me thusly:

A Lucky Drive

"What a lucky drive that was! The ball fooled you badly. You had one foot in the waterbuck, your strength alone saved you. I couldn't praise you if you hit the ball twice as far with the form you showed."

Then he proceeded to correct my stance and style. On my next appearance at the plate, I followed his instructions and while I didn't hit the ball 10 feet, he shouted encouragement.

That introduction taught me a great lesson. It was typical of Jennings. He proved there was a right way to do everything. He could forgive failure if the proper effort was made. He gave no credit to success achieved improperly.

Of one thing I am sure, as Jennings made his ninth-inning battle for life, he didn't surrender without a courageous fight. In all my career I have never met a gamer fellow. He had "guts."

Jennings once told me that the funniest thing he ever saw on a ball field involved himself, Jimmy McAleer and yours truly.

Times makes many changes and it so happened that in 1906, five years after I had met Hughey Jennings at Cornell, he was the manager of the Detroit Tigers and I was a member of the American League staff of umpires. It was through a recommendation on the part of Jimmy McAleer to Ban Johnson that gave me my chance.

Detroit vs. St. Louis

The NUT CRACKER

By Joe Williams

The Cleveland City council defeated an ordinance to abolish passing on boxing matches. One of the fathers explained his vote by saying there still were many people who liked to see fights.

After 500 tickets had been given to the councilmen, the people who like to see fights well enough to pay for them can get in the best way they know how.

Then, too, there are just a lot of people who don't like to throw their votes away, comments Mr. O'Goody.

Officials must attend the fights to see that the public isn't fleeced, said one of the town parents. The trouble is, promoters say, that so many officials attend that a photographer can get in any more to take a picture.

You can always get a crowd for a fight in Cleveland, anyway, even if you can't get much money.

The athletes will be going south now most any day for the boiling out. This is the regular preparation for the summer bawling out.

In the game in question, The year was 1908 and these two clubs were battling for the American League pennant. As fate would have it, I had at least a dozen close plays in the first five or six innings and every one of them went to Detroit, managed by my old college coach. Jennings was coaching at first base and usually he would try to help me out by making the decision just a trifle ahead of me, and naturally his ruling would always be safe and as luck would have it, I was seeing the plays the same way.

After an unusually close play, also a very important one had gone against St. Louis, there was wild commotion in front of the home team's bench. It proved to be Alcester scrambling over the base to a position of vantage in front of the grandstand.

Then in plain view of the assembled multitude, he yelled at the top of his voice:

"Cornell, I yell, yell, yell, Cornell. You big bum. I also want to college yell. Now, do I get a few of those close decisions?" He was in deadly earnest, too.

A Square Shooter
Jennings was always a square shooter, game as a pebble and one thing he wouldn't stand for was

Teachers and Super-Main Quints Are Only Ones Undeclared In Cage Race

Bankers Play Gas Service Boys, Producers Tackle Field Artillery Team, Publishers Battle Pedagogues, and Wholesalers Play Hemphill-Price This Week

The old alibi. No player got any sympathy from him when he came back to the bench and started to put the umpire on the "pan." While Jennings always gave his players considerable leeway, when he did give an order, he wanted it followed out.

In a very tight game with a runner on first, no one out and Detroit needing a run to tie, a player was instructed to bunt as he stepped to the plate. He tried to on the first pitch, failed, and on the second took a healthy swing, knocking the ball over the fence, winning the game. As he rounded third base, I heard Jennings say:

"That home run will cost you \$100. I thought I told you to bunt." The next day I asked Jennings if the fine stuck and he replied it would have unless the player had offered an alibi that you couldn't get away from. "When I asked him why he disregarded orders, he insisted he didn't and when I asked him to explain he said: 'You always told us to mix em up. When I saw that right fielder creeping in on me, I decided it was time to hit one over his head.'"

"The old pepper!" "A little ginger fizz." "Come on, boys." "Don't weaken." "Keep trying." are just a few of the many phrases Jennings coined. He mixed in with his famous "E-YAH," which was accompanied by his grass-pulling stunt, followed by an acrobatic kick that would have shamed a high-stepping chorus lady from the "Follies."

Deserves Premier Place
Hughey Jennings deserves a place among the immortals of the game. He first won undying fame as a player. Baseball has produced few better shortstops. As a manager he was an even greater attraction. His method of coaching was unique and original. The fans liked it and showed their approval at the turnstiles.

I am sure the enthusiasm and effort that Jennings put into his work undermined his health. It is not reasonable to suppose that any human being could, day after day, start yelling in the first inning and continue it throughout the game, over a season of six months, without paying the penalty.

Baseball owes much to Hughey Jennings. He was the originator of color as far as the national pastime is concerned.

In Style



Honestly the new wooden kimonos are too dear for words, or something like that. Here's one, anyway, worn by Miss Doris Mosher of Los Angeles. It is tapa cloth, which is made by soaking the bark of trees in water, then laying it on a rock and beating it with stones until it becomes a fiber. The product is Hawaiian.

Mercury is the smallest planet.

Last Minute Toss By Floydada Man Gives Team Game

Slaton Swamped, 39-14 By Floydada In Semi-Finals; Lubbock Man Placed On All-Star Team.

FLOYDADA, Feb. 4.—In a closely fought game which required an extra 5-minute period, for overtime, Floydada high wrested the semi-final honors from Slaton here to night in the finals for the Floydada invitation basketball tourney. The score was 37 to 23.

In the last minute of the scheduled playing time, Jim Carter, Floydada guard, tossed a free throw to tie the count at 23-all. Then the play-off period Floydada forged ahead.

A silver loving cup was awarded to the Floydada team, and individual silver basketballs were given to the players.

Results in the semi-final brackets played during the day were as follows: Slaton, 28; Lamesa, 14; Idalou, 46; Lockney, 14; Memphis, 26; Turkey, 21; Floydada, 23; Dickens, 11; Idalou, 39; Slaton, 14; Floydada, 30; Memphis, 15.

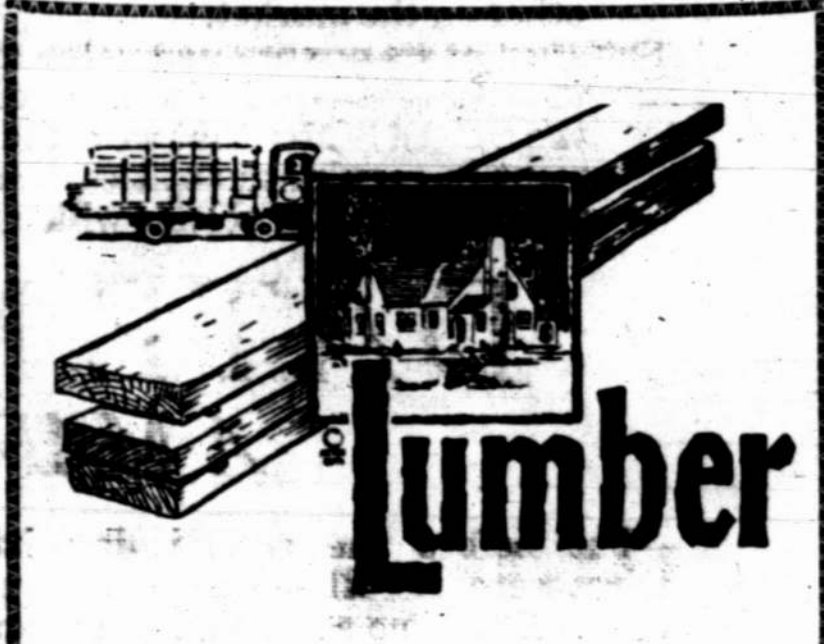
ANTI-THEFT GROUP
Much Interest Shown By Poultry Growers

Much interest has been manifest by poultry growers in the county in the organization of an anti-theft association. County Agent D. F. Eaton said yesterday.

There are now 25 members in Lubbock, he said. Stencil markers to be used as protection against thieves have been ordered by the county agent.

The boiling of water removes very few of its chemical impurities, but it does kill the germs.

The only British nobleman of American ancestry is William Waldorf, Viscount Astor, a direct descendant of John Jacob Astor.



MUST Be The Best

We have for our clients the leading contractors in the city. For jobs big or little, industrial, commercial or domestic, our lumber meets the need, and outwears ordinary lumber.

Our yard is conveniently situated, and we give the finest of delivery service.

Higginbotham-Bartlett LUMBER CO.

Yes, they stop that tickling in the throat

DAVIS MENTHOLIZED BEANS

5¢

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

...announcing the BRAEBURNS for spring

—the University Mode at its best!

McWhorter-Roberds

1118 TEXAS AVE

Texas Bond House Opens Office Here

Branch of H. C. Burt Company Established in Myrick Building; Handle all Kinds of Bonds.

Establishment of a branch office of the H. C. Burt company in Lubbock, with offices at 515 Myrick building, was announced here yesterday. Mr. C. R. Woolsey, of Austin, has been appointed manager of the branch here and has moved his family to make their permanent home here.

The H. C. Burt company specializes in Texas bond issues, although it also handles many other issues as well. In its years of activity the company has acquired, but by far, a remarkably comprehensive file on bond issues, particularly those in Texas.

There are, according to Mr. Woolsey, 22,000 separate bond issuing bodies in Texas, including cities, counties, road districts, drainage districts, irrigation districts, and others. In bond circles these are referred to as "municipalities" and the Burt company has frequent calls for information on many of these 22,000 bodies.

The general offices are in Houston. Other offices are maintained in New York City, Austin, Dallas and Lubbock.

SCHOOL RECOGNIZED

Bledsoe Now Has Full State Affiliation

BLEDSOE, Feb. 4.—Supt. W. I. Williams of the Bledsoe schools re-department of education at Austin received notice today from the state that the Bledsoe high school is now recognized as a four year high school. Four units of affiliation in vocational work have also been awarded the school.

Bledsoe, Texas' last frontier, holds the record of having the youngest recognized four-year school in the state. The school is less than a year old, the dirt being broken for the building on February 19, 1927. The total enrollment of the school now is approximately 110 students. School officials expect the enrollment to double during its second year.

C. I. A. EXES MEET

Guests in R. S. Williams Home Last Evening

Ex-students of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, were guests in the R. S. Williams home, 1905 16th street. A radio program that was broadcast from Fort Worth by present and former students of the institution was heard and later punch and cake were served. This was an annual observance of "pancake" night by the college and ex-student chapters.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Will Enter Pro Ranks



AL "TNT" LASSMAN

Al Lassman, known among the footballers as "TNT," believes there is no reason why a big college boy can't get along in the professional ring and he's going to try it when he finishes his course at New York university. He is captain-elect of the football team, an All-American tackle and the best college heavyweight in the east. He broke his leg during the football season and is just now getting into condition to train.

Houstonites Gettin' Ready for June



To further arrangements for the Democratic convention at Houston in June, Jesse H. Jones, treasurer of the national committee (left) who secured the convention for the Texas city, and Mayor Oscar P. Holcomb, of Houston recently journeyed to New York. Here they are before going into post-pow with Democratic leaders there.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Enthusiast Back

NEW YORK—His radio license suspended three months in order that he might recover the health that his enthusiasm had impaired, Eric Palmer, 16, is back on the air. The federal commission disciplined him by request of his father. He has slept and studied faithfully during his penance.

Beats Undertaker

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Thought 40 years ago to be dying, E. Omar Carrington has just celebrated his 92nd birthday. His recipe is a daily cold plunge, setting-up exercises, a two mile walk, plenty of water inside and out and abstinence from meat, alcohol and tobacco. Mrs. Carrington, 85, does the same.

Women's Reasons

PHILADELPHIA—The committee of seventy, whose objective is cleaner politics, has found out in a survey why women don't vote. Their reasons are the same as men's.

Musical Prodigy

NEW YORK—Joan Taylor, aged 13 months, plays real tunes on the piano, whistles and sings. Her dad is Deems Taylor, composer and critic, who has just received an award of \$3,000 from the Bullard Foundation for his work in music. "It's a terrible thing to do for a baby," he remarked about the award.

Shaw On English

LONDON—The advice of George Bernard Shaw to for-

signers is that they avoid learning to speak English correctly. "If you do," he says, "No one will understand you. In London 999 out of every thousand not only speak bad English, but speak even that very badly."

Lindy Honored

PARIS—The Lindbergh star new guide plane to Paris. The name has been given to an enormous searchlight on the top of Mount Valerien, near the American military cemetery at Surcoules. Lindbergh caught sight of it when 100 miles from his destination.

Bride On Visit

NEW YORK—Vilma Banks, bride and beautiful blonde of the movies, is bound for Hungary alone to visit relatives that she has not seen since she became Mrs. Rod Laroque. Rod's film engagements, she explains, prevented him from making it a honeymoon trip across continent and pond.

Got By With It

MILWAUKEE—Birmingham's loss is Milwaukee's gain. An Alabama beauty and her husband, who fell in love with her at first sight of her picture, are to live here. Therefore R. Froemming saw a picture of Miss Mabel Newsbitt of Birmingham in a Milwaukee newspaper. He wrote his admiration. There were more letters, then a visit. Now they are married.

Diet Too Much

LONDON—It's illegal for a vegetarian to lodge others, even his wife, to follow his example. Lord Chief Justice Hewart has so ruled at Old Bailey. Mrs. Ruth Jones explained her attempt to kill her baby and herself by saying that her husband

limited the whole family to herbs. After the court's ruling the husband agreed to let a physician prescribe a diet.

Big Locomotive

NEW YORK—The country's biggest locomotive will be 121 feet long, weigh 340 tons, carry 25 tons of coal and 20,000 gallons of water. It will have 40 wheels, including 16 driving wheels. The Northern Pacific has ordered it.

Wear And Tear

LONDON—There's a new wrinkle in footwear for motor-ing eyes—a species of galeash that protects the back of the shoe and prevents it from wearing out unduly from rubbing against brake, accelerator or clutch.

MRS. M. J. WEST DIES

Mother of Mrs. J. T. South Dead Here

Mrs. Martha Jane West, 75, mother of Mrs. J. T. South, 2211 Main street, died here yesterday morning at 7 o'clock.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. South and two sons, of Dallas. The body was accompanied to Dallas last night by Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church, who will conduct the funeral in Wilma, near Dallas, tomorrow. Funeral arrangements have been in charge of the Rix funeral directors.

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

Panama was formerly a state of Colombia.

Texas Next



Tom Taggart, high card of Indiana's Democratic pack, was thus caught by the camera taking it easy at Miami Beach, Fla. The next you hear of him probably will be at the Houston convention in June.

May Confiscate Hearst Property

Failure to Comply With the Mexican Land Laws Likely to Cost Publisher Some Of Holdings.

(By the Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.—Property owned by a company in which William Randolph Hearst, American publisher, holds a majority of stock, is threatened with confiscation under the Mexican land laws. Julio Trems, well known Mexican journalist, has filed an information with the government charging that the Baviara Development company has failed to comply with the land laws and regulations requiring a report to be filed with the foreign office mentioning the percentage of stock owned by foreigners. The penalty for failure to file such a report is forfeiture of the property.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Avoid the RUSH!

Go to Europe before mid-June or after mid-July. You'll avoid the great tourist crowds and have a wider choice of accommodations abroad and ashore.

For free literature, rates and information, write or see your

Local Agent or

CUNARD-ANCHOR

Steamship Lines
Athletic Club Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

EXPLANATION

To the thousands of good housewives throughout the South Plains

You, who so graciously tested the newest product of our bakery, are entitled to know why it was impossible for you to get the new product at all stores Friday and Saturday.

We had experimented for a long time in the making of one popular-priced cake. We finally created it just so that we KNEW you would like it, KNEW that it was finer in quality, possessed of better ingredients and more satisfying in its taste than any other on the market.

Satisfied of its quality and value our next problem was sources of supply of ingredients used in its manufacture. Ordinary cocoa would not do. There was just one place in the United States that we could get the quality we sought. We arranged for its shipment in regular quantities, small enough to be sure that it was always fresh. That was one of the problems which we thought solved before we introduced—

DATE NUT CAKES A MARTIN CREATION

—but before the second day had passed we were caught short and then the wires were literally burned up in our effort to keep production growing and distribution even. But to no avail—we ran short and many stores could not stock the new product.

NEW INGREDIENT SHIPMENTS ARE NOW HERE

—and from now on—unless the demand becomes instantly overwhelming, we expect to be able to stock all stores in this territory regularly.

WE WANT YOU TO REALIZE

—that in the making of DATE-NUT CAKES, which sell for 25c—only FRESH EGGS are used; only the finest cocoa and fruits go into their making. We could use powdered eggs—but you wouldn't get as good a cake nor one of equal nutritive value. Nothing but the best ingredients go into DATE-NUT CAKES!

DATE-NUT CAKES ARE MADE IN TREMENDOUS VOLUME FOR THE WHOLE PLAINS' MARKET. THE EXPENSE OF EXPRESS AND COMMISSIONS PAID ON CAKES OF SIMILAR COST—IS ADDED TO THE QUALITY OF THIS FRESH, HOME PRODUCT. WE'RE CONCENTRATING ALL POSSIBLE EFFORTS ON THIS ONE CAKE THAT SELLS FOR 25C AND IT SHALL BE THE BEST CAKE 25C CAN BUY ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD!

MARTIN BAKING CO.

"A West Texas Institution" C. B. L. L.

Announcement

In order to keep in closer touch with County, City and School officials, and to properly take care of our ever increasing business in the Panhandle, we have opened an office in Lubbock in charge of Mr. C. R. Woolsey, who has represented us in the Panhandle for the past three years.

H. C. BURT & COMPANY

Investment Securities

HOUSTON

DALLAS

NEW YORK

Aviators

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday morning when they take off for Washington, going from there to New York.

CHAMBERLIN CRASHES

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4. (AP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Roger Q. Williams, whose big Bellanca monoplane crashed at Byrd field here today when they attempted to take it off for a third attempt to break the world's endurance record, were making plans tonight for their fourth effort at the mark of Johann Ristitz and Cornelius Edward, German holders of the record.

A. R. Martino, financial backer of the flight, talked to Joseph Bellanca, designer of the plane soon after the crash. He said that the wreck of the plane should be sent to New York for repairs after which it would be brought back to Richmond for another try.

Chamberlin and aviators who gathered to witness the take off today unanimously blamed the short runway for the crash. Chamberlin said that he realized he could not get away when he reached the point where the ground observers signaled he must rise.

LEVINE READY FOR DASH TO HAVANA

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 4. (AP)—Charles A. Levine failed to get off on a projected flight to Havana today, but planned to start with his monoplane Columbia of trans-Atlantic fame at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Levine said definitely that he would fly to Havana but would not explain why he had loaded the plane with enough gasoline for a 4,000-mile flight, while Havana is but 1,400 miles away, and speculation was rife. Also he declined to explain why David H. Strohmer of the National Aeronautical association, was present to seal the barograph, which is done ordinarily for the purpose of establishing record flights.

Intervention

(Continued from Page 1)

intervention. The majority of them pointed out that apparently it had been Mauria's intention also to declare himself against intervention and therefore probably the difference would resolve itself more into one of form rather than substance.

Haiti Envoy Emphatic
Charles Riboul of Haiti was one of the most emphatic. Speaking in French, he asserted that at the Rio Janeiro jurists' convention the principle of intervention had been voted unanimously and that the same would be done here. As for himself he would "vote always for the principle of non-intervention."

Dr. Fernando Gonzalez Roa of Mexico, who had spoken in the morning session, called upon the committee to find a formula that might "establish in a positive fashion the great principles for which we are all fighting."

"Let us all conclude a pact of non-aggression that may complete these establishing arbitral trade union and American conciliation committees," he said. "Let us consider as acts of war every aggressive military action."

"If we do not assure the peace of the continent by these means, we will have caused two immense harms to the hemisphere we will have betrayed the historical destiny of these nations and we will have definitely killed Pan-Americanism."

ATTACKS ECHOED IN HUGHES' SPEECH

HAVANA, Feb. 4. (AP)—A series of international principles proclaimed by the United States as forming the basis of its policy in the western hemisphere were criticized, attacked and denounced at the Pan-American conference today by the delegates of half a score of countries.

The attack which has been brewing ever since a report on the fundamental rights and duties of nations, prepared by Dr. Victor Mauria of Peru, was published Thursday, broke with stunning suddenness today as soon as Charles Hughes, head of the American delegation, had finished a speech on the Mauria report the full and unconditional support of the American government.

Following each other without delay in short speeches, remarkable lack of oratorical flourishes, speaker after speaker arose to pour greater or lesser measure of condemnation on the Mauria proposal. "Argentina, Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Santo Domingo, Honduras, Colombia and Uruguay joined with varying degrees of intensity in assailing the principles approved by the United States."

Russian

(Continued from Page 1)

Emperor only slightly wounded; that he crept from the barracks to her during the night, while her slain relatives lay neglected in a pool of blood, killed the guard, fitted his uniform on the Princess after cutting her hair, stole a horse and traveled by night to reach neutral territory and finally was separated from her in Liverpool, England, having heard last of her, he said, when she reputedly was in Australia.

Asks Moody Aid.
"Trotzky," still possessing a Cossack uniform, came to Moody in an effort to obtain aid in the event federal authorities seek to deport him for violation of immigration laws.

No extradition papers have come for him, but a federal complaint claims he stole an automobile in once City, and the charge in Liverpool is embezzlement, chief of police J. N. Littlepage said.

Music Cross Word Puzzle Solution

The following are the official solutions for the past week's cross-word puzzles, solved by pupils of the members of the South Plains Music Teachers association. Solutions for each week's puzzles appear in the Sunday Avalanche Journal on the Sunday following the week they are issued.

SOLUTION PUZZLE LESSON NO. 3

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| Horizontal | Vertical |
| 1. ghdia | 14. inf (The last two letters are the initials of Stephen Foster) |
| 2. ba | 15. leg (Legato) |
| 3. afb | 16. top |
| 4. ac | 17. leg (Legato) |
| 5. id | 18. no |
| 6. re | 19. solo |
| 7. ms | 20. time |
| 8. sec | 21. do |
| 9. fa | 22. ag |
| 10. af | 23. solo |
| 11. bar | 24. tone |
| 12. aacc | 25. ti |
| 13. bass (bass) | 26. lo |
| 14. de (Da Capo) | 27. c |
| 15. mi | 28. e |

SOLUTION PUZZLE LESSON NO. 13

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Horizontal | Vertical |
| 1. cdefgabc | 14. te (Tre Clef) |
| 2. act | 15. Corde |
| 3. amen | 16. art |
| 4. t (Treble) | 17. senza |
| 5. b (Bass) | 18. singers |
| 6. tonie | 19. n (Nicolini) |
| 7. cantata | 20. il |
| 8. de (Da Capo) | 21. or |
| 9. et | 22. nt (Non Troppo) |
| 10. gabodeg | 23. clars |
| 11. am | 24. ds (Dal Segno) |
| 12. beat | 25. di |
| 13. c (Clementi) | 26. di |

"The character signs should always be used in filling in solutions in the puzzle squares—P sharp would

Oil Executive

(Continued from Page 1)

erty bonds, tracing them from James I. O'Neil, missing witness in the trial of the Teapot Dome conspiracy trial, of the treasury of the Prairie Pipe Line company, of which he was the head.

After the Continental company's activities had been brought to light in the trial of the Teapot Dome civil suit at Cheyenne in 1925 O'Neil made a hasty trip from Paris to Montreal to make restitution of these bonds to the Prairie Oil and Gas company, which in turn paid them over in an ordinary business transaction.

Testimony by Fitzpatrick
This testimony was given the committee by W. S. Fitzpatrick, who succeeded O'Neil as chairman of the board of the Prairie Oil and Gas company and to whom the bonds were delivered after these two had conferred for two days at Montreal.

With the discovery of this \$800,000 of the Liberty bonds, the committee now knows what became of \$1,033,000 of the \$3,000,000 in profits the Continental made by selling oil at an advance of 25 cents a barrel to the Prairie Gas and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company. The other \$233,000, passed from Sinclair to Albert B. Fall after the lease of Teapot Dome.

While the committee was hearing therefore be filled in—P.
See biographies on page 4 of Puzzle Lesson No. 13.

this story from Fitzpatrick, Stewart had surrounded himself in his hotel suite with a battery of legal advisers. He had spent the night in the custody of a deputy sergeant-at-arms of the Senate after his arrest by direction of the Senate by unanimous resolution late yesterday. The decision to seek a writ of habeas corpus was reached with barely time for its execution before the Senate met at noon. The court was in recess over the week-end, but attorneys located Justice Bailey who presides in one of the equity courts, and promptly laid their application before him.

Stewart, through his counsel, asserted that the questions at issue were not pertinent to any legislation which Congress must pass; that they constituted an attempt to interfere into personal affairs of citizens of the United States; that they were not within the jurisdiction of the Senate under the resolution empowering the oil investigating committee to act.

Hickman

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowers drew with his thumb nail the letter "H."

If the skin condition of insanity were present, said the doctor it would remain after three minutes, if not they would disappear.

Watches were produced, three minutes were ticked off and the defense contended that the letters were visible at the end of the 180 seconds. The doctor himself admitted there was present a slight indication of a diffused skin-writing condition but asserted that the diffused condition was not proof of a diseased condition.

Gives Slayer's Statement
Prior to the dramatic skin writing experiment, Dr. Bowers had repeated in court a statement which he said was William Edward Hick-

Fall's Son-In-Law Tells Of \$293,000



Testifying under compulsion before the Senate committee on public lands, M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, the other way, "made a clean breast" of \$293,000 financial deals between Fall and the international oil magnate, Harry Sinclair, a month after Fall had signed over Teapot Dome to Sinclair. The picture shows Everhart on the witness stand.

man's own denial of the "Divine guidance" insanity plea set up by the defense in the sanity trial of the confessed killer of Marian Park-

er. Striking at the contention of the prisoner's attorneys, that a delusion that he was under "divine guidance" in kidnapping and slaying the 12-year-old school girl, had actuated Hickman, Dr. Paul E. Bowers, of

knew right from wrong, the time-worn test of sanity.

The witness told of a conversation he had with Hickman on the subject of love and marriage. The slayer, he said, had remarked that people married because they loved each other and to care for a family.

When asked why people should not love and have a family without marrying, Hickman replied, the doctor said, "that would be contrary to law and the rules of society."

Dr. Bowers summed up his conclusions with the statement that he "would say Hickman was sane."

Reversing the order of yesterday when defense attorneys found themselves the object of prosecution attacks, today found defense attorney Jerome Walsh hammering away at the state's experts who testified that Hickman was sane.

Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

Democrats who persist in supporting William G. McAdoo.

OHIO MAY BE BATTLE FRONT

Ohio, which more than once before has been a front line trench in national politics, holds permanently the attention of at least two of the rival camps of Republicans. Senator Willis of that state is an avowed candidate and had hoped to have the delegation without a struggle, but the friends of Secretary Hoover see possibilities for them in the situation. Yesterday Representative Theodore Burton of Cleveland, long a figure in national party circles, declared the sentiment of the state was for Hoover. Today several other Ohio congressmen, when asked for their views, took issue with Mr. Burton and re-dedicated themselves to the support of Willis.

The interesting feature of all of

this is that any candidate who wants to participate in the April primary in Ohio must publicly declare his candidacy before February 24. If Secretary Hoover goes into Ohio for delegates as many of his closest political advisers are urging him to do, he must say openly, within the next twenty days, that he is a candidate. And so far he has said nothing.

MAY ALSO PUT POLICIES IN RACE

The Buckeye state may also have the distinction of taking the lead in bringing policies as well as candidates into the open. Senator Willis says he is disposed to take the offensive in any fight with Hoover, and he announced today that he would insist on calling the commerce secretary before the Senate commerce committee for questioning as to his exact position on flood relief. The senator wants to know particularly whether Mr. Hoover agrees with the proposal of the Coolidge administration that twenty per cent of the cost of flood relief should be paid by the individual states in the flood area. Many sections of the south have sent delegations to Washington to protest against this proposal, and Willis himself has doubts as to the practicability of the scheme.

Bank Reward

(Continued from Page 1)

bank while it was being robbed and warned the police.

The Rankin reward is being contested by several, all of whom claim they fired the fatal shots. Massie said that the Texas Bankers association was ready to pay the rewards on the day of the killings, but his organization, to protect itself against lawsuits must be sure to whom the rewards are due.

Norway Sends Us Liquid Sunshine



Straight from Lofoten, Norway, comes Puretest Cod Liver Oil. Several hundred times richer than the finest creamery buttery and expressed from the finest grade of fresh cod livers in the world.

No bad taste. Pleasant to take. Every drop scientifically tested for the highest possible content of health-giving vitamins.

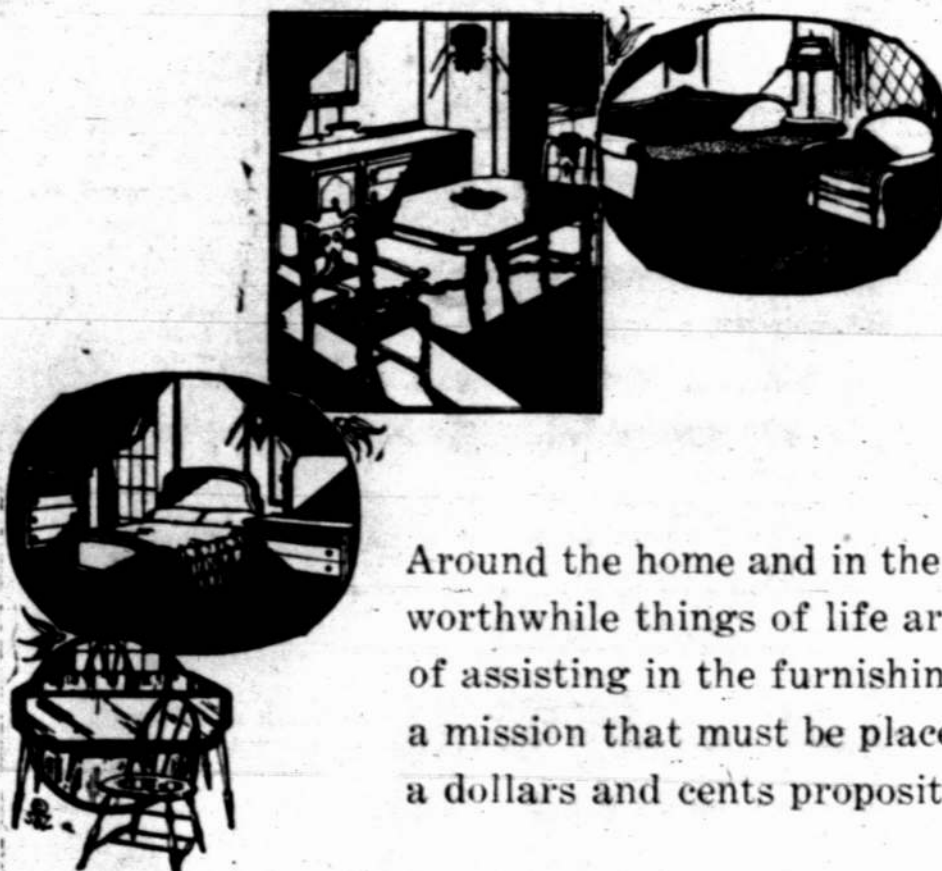
Protect your self from dangerous ills this winter by building up your strength and vigor with Puretest Cod Liver Oil. Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores in half-pints, pints and quarts, also in gallons for institutions.

SAVE with SAFETY at the

City Drug Stores

NO. 1 — 1017 BROADWAY
NO. 2 — 1115 BROADWAY

--- more important than money ---



It is often said that there is nothing "human" about business any more . . . that it has all developed into a cold proposition of dollars and cents, but we like to think of it differently.

Around the home and in the home, the most pleasant and worthwhile things of life are centered, and in our capacity of assisting in the furnishing of homes, we feel that we have a mission that must be placed above the mere calculation of a dollars and cents proposition.

We have spent nearly a quarter of a century in this pleasant task of furnishing West Texas homes, and it is a constant source of pleasure to us to count among those whom we serve in 1928, many of those whom we served in 1905, and still more of those whose parents and grandparents began their homes with furniture from Rix's.

It is a silent tribute to the character of the furniture this store sells . . . to the character of the service it renders to all, and to the loyalty of those who have found it "the best place after all to buy furniture."

The years bring many changes, and as Lubbock and the South Plains progress, so will this store, because of the policy that has been so largely instrumental in holding the loyalty of those whom it has served.

RIX

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



\$1 down puts
any of the following items
in your home.

Rotarex Electric
Cleaner with attachments \$40.00
\$1.00 cash \$1.00 week.

Drapery panels,
\$1.50 values
for \$1.00
Monday Only

Any lamp in our
store, values \$2.50
to \$75.00, \$1.00
down, \$1.00 week.
Monday Only

Any odd chair or
rocker, values \$5
to \$50, \$1.00 cash,
\$1.00 week.
Monday Only

35. WOMAN'S COLUMN

MRS. TUSHA
has just returned from California with all the latest in—

FINGER WAVING
Remember — The most competent operators on the South Plains.
FINGER WAVE \$1.00
"You've tried the rest—now get the best."

ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOP
Palace Theatre Bldg.
211 Ave. J Phone 1319

NOTICES

DRY CLEANING IS OUR SPECIALTY!
Prompt and Courteous Service
"You've Tried the Rest—Now Try the Best"

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 305
C. G. HOLT
Washmaker

Gold shape crystals—\$1.00
Unbreakable—\$1.25
Diamond watch cleaning—\$2.50
All repair work reduced in proportion. All work done by an expert. Graduate U. S. government school of watchmaking.
All work guaranteed.

MEIER'S MUSIC STORE
1008 Broadway

REMOVAL

We have moved our office from the Ellis building to

ROOM 12 CONLEY BUILDING
LUBBOCK SALES AGENCY

W. I. Curtis and Sam J. Culwell
Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 1401

37. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1926 Dodge coupe in good condition. Good car for general everyday use. Light trade for car of equal value or car. Call Sunday afternoon.

MCDONALD
1242-W

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1926 4-door Baby Overland sedan, good condition, and 6-tube cabinet radio to trade for a four or light six door car. H. D. Hooker, 2007, 5th street.

NOW SHOWING, NEW MODEL

HUM MOTOR CO.
1112 Main Phone 1175

USED USED CAR SALE NOW GOING ON
You have never had the opportunity to get a good used car with reasonable terms in—

CHRYSLERS
BUICKS
HUDSONS
DODGES
STUDEBAKERS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
STARS

Don't miss these. Trade and terms reasonable.

THE OLD BUICK GARAGE
and
JOE HILTON CO.

USED CARS
Don't miss these. Trade and terms reasonable.

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and
JOE HILTON CO.

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and
JOE HILTON CO.

USED CARS
Don't miss these. Trade and terms reasonable.

DAILY MARKETS

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, Feb. 4. (AP)—Wool prices show some advance, and the tone of the market is optimistic notwithstanding that trade is of more spot character. Territory 50-60's wool are strong and have made moderate advances, both in clothing and combing classes. Dealers buying is less active, but mills continue to buy fair quantities in a few grades.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (AP)—Directly opposite results from unsettled weather developed in the grain markets today, corn going upward in price and wheat down. Good export business in corn helped to life corn values.

Closing quotations on corn were firm, 1-4 cent to 1-2 cent net higher. Wheat finished unchanged to 1-2 cents off, oats at 1-2 cent decline to 1-4 to 1-4 cent advance, and provisions 22 cents to 20 cents down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 4. (AP)—The offering of cattle at Fort Worth today was of little consequence with no indication of a tendency to change prices from those in vogue.

USED CAR BARGAINS

During the month of February we are offering some exceptional bargains in good used cars. We have some exceptional values in good used—

CHRYSLERS
BUICKS
DODGES
HUDSONS
STUDEBAKERS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
STARS

Come In And Look These Over

JOE HILTON COMPANY

919 Ave. 1

Phone 627

Five Generations in This Family



Mrs. Sophie Kemmer 97, of Fargo, N. D., has a title few women live to possess—great, great grandmother. Mrs. Kemmer is shown to the right below. The baby is Daniel C. Matterson, who is held by his mother, Mrs. Chester Matterson of Grand Forks. Mrs. C. W. Littlefield, great grandmother, stands to the right, and Mrs. J. F. Wellenton, of Alice, N. D., stands behind her daughter and grandson.

She'll See That All Have Fun at K. C.



Mrs. Helen Grissom

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—A present for the wife at home? See Mrs. Grissom. All dressed up and no place to go? See Mrs. Grissom. Lots of time on your hands? See Mrs. Grissom. For Mrs. Helen Grissom is Kansas City's official hostess, and when the G. O. P. assemblies here in June for its nominating convention she will be diplomat, guide, governess, friend and advisor to the delegates and the wives who come along. An or the wives who stay at home, Mrs. Grissom may help pick out the trilly piece of lingerie that will surprise the little woman who never knew John had such good taste.

Mrs. Grissom has been a widow since 1909 when her husband, Herbert Grissom, a Kansas City newspaper man, died. She helped Kansas City women to make American Legion delegates feel at home that year. So successful was she as an amateur that she was asked to take up the work professionally, and became the Chamber of Commerce's official greeter. She has helped handle 200 conventions a year for five years, and these convales have been attended by all the way from 25 to 30,000 people.

COLLEGE REUNION

Students of Peabody College to Gather Here

All former students of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., will gather here on February 18 for a banquet and reunion meeting. It was announced yesterday from the office of President Paul W. Horn, of the Tech. The banquet will be held in the dining room of the school of Home Economics. Former students of the college from Amarillo, Canyon, Lubbock and possibly other towns are expected here for the meeting.

J. W. Grayson, of Shreveport, La., by the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayson, and of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKnight, 1906 Main street.

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

G. G. JOHNSON
DRUGS

1110 Texas Ave.
Phone 167

W. L. MEIER
Music and Jewelry
1008 Broadway

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

150
Hats

On Sale At—

\$1

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP
913 Broadway



The New DRESS

Isn't Any Prettier—

Than many old ones, once they have been revived by the "Biggest, the Best in the West". We have many skilled men and women who understand the reconditioning of fragile fabrics.

PHONE 305, WE'LL CALL FOR YOUR FAVORITE OLD DRESSES—LET US DELIGHT YOU WITH OUR CLEANING WORK

Lubbock Laundry Company

PHONE 305

Slaton Rotary To Attend Meet Here

Large Delegation Planned For District Convention Which Is To Meet Here Soon; Committee Named.

SLATON, Feb. 4.—At the luncheon meeting of the Slaton Rotary club this week, President Sam E. Stanga urged that all members of the club attend the 41st district meeting of Rotary International to be held in Lubbock soon. A committee composed of Floyd C. Rowe, Joe H. Teague, Jr., and J. Tom Overby was appointed to make local plans for attending the session with a large Slaton delegation.

Secretary Allen J. Payne reported the club's attendance average for January to have been 93.67, there being 32 members.

Dr. Paul W. Horn's acceptance of an invitation to speak to the club at noon, March 16, was announced. His subject will be "Social problems suggested by our elementary institutions. Eugenics. Evolving a standard race." The Tech college president is a popular visitor whenever he appears before the local Rotarians.

QUOTA EXCEEDED

Slaton Membership In C. of C. Goes Over with Bang

SLATON, Feb. 4.—Slaton has oversubscribed her quota of memberships in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1928, increasing the number over last year's mark. The membership campaign has just been completed by Frank Bennett, assistant manager of the West Texas chamber.

ROAD MACHINERY

Three New Graders Bought For Dawson Highways

LAMESA, Feb. 4.—The commissioners' court has purchased three road grading machines for Dawson county, according to Judge Dixie Kilgore of this city. According to the judge, much lateral road grading will be done this spring over the county as possible. The three new machines give Dawson county four first class grading and road building machines, according to Kilgore.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

BIG SPRING, Feb. 4.—The attendance in the Big Spring schools show a marked increase over that of last year. The scholastics have increased nearly 100 students since the Christmas holidays, the enrolment at that time being 1,496, to date 1,587.

EMBROIDERED JACKET

Ubiquitous is the jacket this spring. A white silk frock banded in red and gold has an embroidered red and gold jacket of hip-length.

Hoch! the German Envoy!



Berlin's new ambassador to the United States, Friedrich Wilhelm Prittwitz-Gaffron, his wife and daughter are photoed here when they reached New York on the S. S. Albert Ballin. Prittwitz-Gaffron, who is only 44, comes to his new post from the counselorship of the German embassy at Rome.

Here It Is—The 'Perfect Crime'

Paris Slayer, Deaf And Dumb, Is Freed Because He Couldn't Answer Questions

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Feb. 4.—A murderer perfectly sane who could not comprehend ordinary court procedure and would not have been able to understand any sentence passed upon him, has presented the criminal court here with one of the most remarkable cases in record.

Jacques Devay, 24, was born deaf and never learned to talk. He could not read or write and never learned the sign language. He was otherwise mentally alert and enjoyed good health.

Devay was a tenant in a makeshift home of a man named Proust. Other occupants were a former singer and her daughter. Proust was given to spells of drinking. One night he came home in a bad temper and struck the girl Devay at-

tempted to calm him, but failed and finally produced a revolver and fired into the air. Proust was not intimidated and continued his abuse, whereupon Devay shot and killed him.

Couldn't Understand

When brought to trial Devay was unable to understand the interpreter for deaf mutes. By using his own signs he was able to reenact the scene of the shooting, first playing the part of Proust, going through the motions of drink a bottle of wine and of beating a person and then, in his own character, he moved his arm as though firing a revolver. To distinguish between the parts, he placed his hand over one eye when acting as Proust who was blind in one eye. He showed remarkable histrionic ability, the re-

Miss Irene Conner, prominent journalistic student of the Tech, withdrew from the college yesterday and will go to Plainview where she has accepted a position with the Texas Federation News.

sult of a lifetime of motion-making. But the court was lost when the questions were put to the accused. Intended to kill Proust, or merely a juror wanted to know if Devay was to stop the beating. The interpreter went through all sorts of motions to express the subtleties of this question, but Devay couldn't get him. Other delicate legal points could not be cleared up.

Finally Attorney Allehaut, for the defense, pointed out that the jury must return a verdict of acquittal because proper evidence could not be taken that the man could not communicate with his peers. The court agreed and the jury acquitted the accused. The interpreter made gestures to indicate the freedom of the great open spaces, and Devay got these without any difficulty.

An Affair of Honor

Another amusing court case, with even a more triumphant ending, arose out of the American Legion convention here last September. To the Twelfth Court of Paris was called one Sedley Peck, American resident of Paris, to answer charges of libel against Colonel James Porter Pike of the United States Reserve Medical corps. Damages of only one franc were asked, but there had been much talk of personal honor and professional prestige involved.

Colonel Pike some months ago warned delegates to the American Legion convention to get very careful what they ate and drank while in France. He warned it was pointed out, against the water, the cooking and the wines.

Sedley Peck sued to the defense of France, Mr. Peck, who comes from Los Angeles, served with the American forces in France during the war, and has remained here. He wears a luxurious beard and a Basque beret, and even his best friends will not deny that he is a picturesque figure. He knows Paris well and loves it. He is now adjutant of Paris Post of the American Legion and did publicity work for Paris Post in the interests of his comrades.

In his capacity as publicity man, Peck said a few things about Col. Pike and his warnings which amused Americans and thrilled all good Frenchmen.

Cast-Iron Defense

Into court came Peck, with French and American friends rallying behind him, to tell French court officials why he had so stoutly defended French cooking and French wines and even French water for American consumption. On these France had thrived, and either there was something wrong with France or there was something wrong with Colonel Pike.

The hearing was brief. Colonel Pike was not awarded his franc. The good name of Peck was preserved and what he said in the affair with Pike goes as far as the cheek and cheeks of contravention. Peck was carried out of court on the shoulders of his friends.

Miss Irene Conner, prominent journalistic student of the Tech, withdrew from the college yesterday and will go to Plainview where she has accepted a position with the Texas Federation News.

Bebe Daniels' "Perfect Luncheon Dish"



Lila Lee samples Bebe Daniels' tomatoes a la devil.

By NEA Service

The secret of keeping one's energy at production point during a whole working day depends entirely on the kind of luncheon one eats, according to Bebe Daniels, screenland's leveler.

"I believe with the old Frenchman who said, 'We are what we eat.'"

Bebe claims to have concocted the "perfect luncheon dish" herself, a single dish that, for vitamins and appetizing appeal, would rank high even if not recommended as a luncheon that will keep its eaters on tiptoe for eight hours of grueling work. It is called "Tomatoes a la devil."

Here is how she makes 'em. Wipe, peel and halve, crosswise, three tomatoes, scooping out a very little of the center. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute in butter. Place on a platter and fill and cover with the following thick dressing: Cream 4 tablespoons of butter, add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1-4 teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, yolk of 1 hardboiled egg, 1 slightly beaten egg and two tablespoons vinegar. Rub the yolks of eggs into a paste before adding. Cook mixture over hot water, stirring constantly until it thickens. Cover the top of each tomato with powdered parsley and serve with water dress if possible.

(Copyright 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

LACE INSERTS

Racine lace gogets, in black, give fullness and delightful contrast to a princess combination in maize colored crepe de chine.

Post News

By Mrs. Paul Stevens

ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS FACULTY

The faculty enjoyed a very nice dinner and program given by the Rotarians. The program opened with song "America" and then the delicious dinner was served. John Herd's interesting talk was "The Origin and Aims of the Rotary Club." Mr. Herd is president of the club.

L. R. Greenfield spoke on "Why I Chose My Present Occupation" and it was very interesting. The program closed with a talk by J. E. Watson "What the Public Attitude Should Be Toward the Teachers."

On Friday night the Post high

Standard Advertising Mediums

Bulletin and Road Boards, City Bus Card and Banner, Theatre Slides and Trailers, South Plains M. P. Theatre Circuit, Direct Mail.

I plan suggestive advertising, and render satisfactory service.

WYNDHAM ROBERTSON ADVERTISING

Sales and Service Promotion 204 Palace Theatre Bldg.

school girls played their second game of the season with Graham Chapel. The girls played well winning by fifteen points. They even decided improvement since even the first game.

POST HIGH ORGANIZES ATHLETIC CLUB

Coch Taylor has consented to sponsor an athletic club. A meeting was called last Wednesday for organization. The club constitutes boxing, wrestling, and indoor swimming. Not only those who are of Post high school can join but any one who has formerly been a student of P. H. S. The purpose of this club is to help the boys keep physically fit and benefit them every way it can. There are no charges for membership.

"COWBOYS" ARE "TUNING UP" FOR SUMMER

Mr. Knott, director of the Cowboy band says he is planning a "big time" this summer and that the band has already received in-

itations to play concerts. Last year the boys made a bit at the Chamber of Commerce convention and now they are practicing and getting tuned up to go again.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ollie Weakley was a Lubbock visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cardwell are transacting business in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Jessie Voss and Mrs. Hoffman spent Friday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Renfro left this week for Paducah where they are going to live.

Dr. and Mrs. Collin and daughter, Loraine, left for Abilene last Wednesday where they will make their home.

Miss Edna Yonge of Lubbock spent Sunday with her mother here.



Why not toss out the whole blamed business—why fool around with such drudgery when for a small amount you can have your entire family laundering done outside of your home and delivered on the day you want it?

Let us convince you of the truth of this—it is no idle talk. Give us just one trial.

Family Service Laundry Company

"Family Service Yet Every Service Just For You" Phone 1348

CREPE

One lot of Georgette Crepe, regular \$2.00 value, 3-4 yard for \$1.00

RADIUM & PONGEE

Special lot of Radium, Pongee and Printed Radium reg. \$1.29 and \$2.25 value, One yard for \$1.00

BROADCLOTH

Special group lot of printed Broadcloth, take your choice, 3 yards for \$1.00

RADIUM

One table of checked Radium a very attractive offer when priced three yards for \$1.00

VOIL

Regular .50c Peter Pan Voils for tomorrow's Dollar Day, 3 yards for \$1.00

SATIN CHOMA CLOTH

One lot of 50c and 65c colored Choma Cloth, 3 yards for \$1.00

UNDERWEAR MATERIAL

One lot of Underwear Material regular 50c value, 3 yards for \$1.00

DIMITY CHECKS

One lot of regular 25c colored Dimity Checks, 5 yards for \$1.00

DIMITY CHECKS

One lot of regular 19c Dimity Checks in white and colors, 6 yards for \$1.00

TABLE LINEN

Table Linen in regular \$2.25 and \$3.00 quality 1 1/2 yard for \$1.00

INDIAN HEAD

One lot of regular 29c Indian Head special, 4 yards for \$1.00

CORDUROY

Special close out of regular \$1 and \$1.39 Corduroy 2 yards \$1.00

PILLOW CASES

One lot of 42 inch and 36 inch Pillow Cases, 6 Cases for \$1.00

TUB TEX

Special lot of Everfast Tub Tex a regular 85c value, 2 yards for \$1.00

GINGHAM

Everfast Gingham in Plain and Checked Patterns, 65c value, 2 yards for \$1.00

PRINTS

Everfast Prints in Peter Pan regular 50c value 3 yards for \$1.00

DOMESTIC

One lot of Bleached Domestic Special for Dollar Day, 10 yards for \$1.00

In keeping with the traditions of our Dollar Day, we ask you to come here tomorrow—it will not be difficult to select economically from these Dollar Day offerings. It's your chance to replenish supplies of needed things at lowest price levels of many months. Plan your shopping tour to include this Dollar Day Event—tomorrow

BATH TOWELS

One group lot of Bath Towels good size, 10 Towels for \$1.00

FACE TOWELS

Special group lot of Face Towels 5 pair, 10 Towels for \$1.00

PERCALE AND CHALLEY

One table of Percale and Chally your choice, 7 yards \$1.00

GINGHAM

Gingham in Plain, checked and prints regular 25c value 6 yards for \$1.00

OUTING

One lot of 27 inch Outing extra special, 11 yards for \$1.00

OUTING

Regular 36 inch Outing in both light and dark shades, 7 yards for \$1.00

EVERFAST DRAPERY

Sundown Everfast Drapery regular \$1.00 value, 2 yards for \$1.00

DRAPERY

\$1.25 and \$1.65 values in Linen finished Cretannes and Colonial Drapery, 1 yard \$1.00

CURTAINS

Made curtains with tie-backs, regular \$1.25 values for \$1.00

SHEETING

One lot of Garza Sheeting 9-4 special 2 1/2 yards for \$1.00

FANCY PILLOWS

One table of Fancy Pillows in Taffeta and Tapestry \$1.75 to \$3.50 Value for \$1.00

TOILET GOODS

One Woodberry Face Powder, 1 Jergens Lotion, 6 Dona Castile Soap, 1 Miss Dainty Talcum for \$1.00

FELT HATS

Ladies Felt Hats in Small Shapes Tan and Draker Shades, values up to \$5.85, 2 for \$1.00

BLOOMERS

Group lot of Ladies Rayon Bloomers and Teds, regular \$1.25 values for \$1.00

TEDS

Ladies Munsingwear Teds, mostly large sizes regular \$1.50 values for \$1.00

LIGHT WEIGHT SWEATERS

Infants and Childrens light weight Sweaters, regular values up to \$2.00 for \$1.00

LADIES SLIPPERS

Special lot of Ladies Odds and Ends box and high heel slippers values up to \$10.00 for \$1.00

CHILDRENS SHOES

One Table of Childrens Shoes for boys and girls, both sizes 1 1/2 to 2 value to \$5.00 for \$1.00

MEN'S OXFORDS

One small lot of Men's Calf Leather Oxfords values to \$7.50—a close out for \$1.00

TENNIS SHOES

One lot of Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes, regular \$1.00 values to \$1.50 for \$1.00

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

One lot of Men's Fancy Mercerized Hose 50c value, 3 pair for \$1.00

MEN'S PLAIN COLOR-ED HOSE

One lot of Men's Plain Colored Mercerized Hose 50c value, 4 pair for \$1.00

MEN'S KERCHIEFS

Special lot of Men's Full size Handkerchiefs for Dollar Day, 25 for \$1.00

HEADLIGHT O'ALLS

Headlight Overalls and Jumpers in the Blue and white, a real bargain for \$1.00

HANES UNION SUITS

Men's standard Winter Weight Hanes Union Suits, reg. \$1.50 value \$1.00

MEN'S SWEATERS

One lot of Men's Fancy and Plain Sweaters in Pullovers and Coat styles for \$1.00

MEN'S HATS

Special lot of Men's Hats broken sizes value to \$5 your choice \$1.00 at only \$1.00

MEN'S CAPS

Men's Caps in special group, regular values up to \$3.00 for \$1.00

LUMBERJACKS

Special lot of Men and Boys Lumberjacks all wool value to \$5.85 for \$1.00

Hemphill-Price Co.

THE SOUTH
PLAINS OWN
NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 2
Women's Events
General News

VOL. 2, NO. 21

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Increased Wheat Acreage Feature Of South Plains

Despite Slight Moisture In
Past Few Weeks, Crops
Are Looking Good; 1928
Yield Of Grain To Be Big

By HAY B. McCORKLE
Agricultural Editor

While there has been a general lack of moisture over the South Plains area for several weeks, growing grain crops are doing fairly well at this time. In fact wheat looks as well or better than at this season last year, and it will be remembered that the 1927 yield was pretty fair.

The acreage this year is probably larger than last despite the fact that cotton prices have been higher than usual. No great acreage of wheat is ever planted in this area other crops have proved more profitable. Yet Lubbock county farmers who plant wheat find it an almost sure crop, and one that pays large dividends.

Season Looking Good
There were several fields of wheat in Lubbock county last season that averaged 25 bushels and a few extra good fields made as high as 33 bushels. Indications are at this time that the 1928 crop will be equally as good.

Farmers are beginning their plowing earlier this year than usual, though this is probably explained by the excellent weather they enjoyed during last month. Hundreds and thousands of acres of land have been broken or later and will take the rains and snow until planting season.

Last year very little rain fell in Lubbock county before June 15, and while this is unusual a good cotton crop was made. With plenty of rain in the spring a bumper crop may be expected.

Implement Selling Well
Implement dealers say their January sales were much higher than last year, and farmers who last year bought used implements are this year demanding new ones. This is encouraging, the dealers say, and denotes prosperity and their faith in the country.

Most farmers are busy at this time, but it will be only a few weeks until all the land on the South Plains will be ready for the plow when warmer weather arrives.

The Greatest Dollar Day in the History of
Barrier's. Your opportunity to purchase
your needs for the future as well as the
present.

SPECIAL FROM THE TOILET GOODS SECTION

2 Bottles Hinds Honey
and Almond Cream and
one 25c size Bayer As-
perin tablets and six
10c cakes toilet soap,
all for ----- \$1.00

HINDS CREAM

3 Bottles Hinds Honey
and Almond Cream
for ----- \$1.00

COMBINATION

2 regular 50c tooth
paste (any kind) one
Pro-lac-tic tooth brush
and 5 10c cakes toilet
soap, all for -- \$1.00

COMBINATION TOILET GOODS

One 50c size tooth
paste; one 65c size
Pond's vanishing or
Cleansing Cream and
one Djer Kiss Talcum
and one bottle Hinds
Honey and Almond
Cream, all for -- \$1.00

COLORED PONGEE

Regular \$1.75 colored,
all silk Pongee in good
colors, per yard \$1.00

WASH SILK

Beautiful Printed
Washable Silk in fine
small prints, very de-
sirable for children's
Dresses, Coat Linings
etc., special, per
yard ----- \$1.00

BROADCLOTH

Mercerized Colored
Broadcloth in new
Spring shades, a fine
quality material, special,
per yard ----- \$1.00

LINGERIE CREPE

A beautiful quality
merceroized Lingerie
Crepe in pastel shades.
Very special value at 3
yards for ----- \$1.00

DRESS LINEN

Fast Color fine quality
all pure linen in pretty
colors and white 1 1-2
yards ----- \$1.00

MONDAY IS



MEN'S WINTER UNIONS

Heavy Cotton Ribbed
or Fleece Lined Unions
size 36 to 46 special,
per suit ----- \$1.00

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Plain white, full size
Handkerchiefs, regular
10c values, and packed
in sealed wrappers,
special, 16 for -- \$1.00

MEN'S SOCKS

Good weight Cotton
Socks in assorted solid
colors. Regular 15c
values, 10 pairs
for ----- \$1.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

These Caps are made
with fur or wool lined
in-bands, from fancy
overcoat woolens and
sell regularly from
\$1.25 to \$1.75, special
Monday for ---- \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

Collar Attached or
Neckband Shirts in-
cluding plain white
Broadcloths and fancy
printed percales in new
Spring patterns, values
from \$1.25 to \$1.50,
sizes 14 to 17 1-2,
special, for ---- \$1.00

MEN'S OVERALLS

Big lot Men's Overalls
—good weight and full
cut, special at -- \$1.00

MEN'S TIES

You choose our entire
stock of 75c and \$1.00
Ties, while they last, 2
for ----- \$1.00

CANVAS GLOVES

Men's or Boys' Canvas
Gloves in medium
weight, 10 pairs
for ----- \$1.00

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Heavy blue or grey
work shirts, regular
\$1.25 values for \$1.00

FANCY BEDSPREADS

Crinkled Colored Stripe Bedspreads, large
size 80x105 extra special Dollar
Day ----- \$1.00

What Is Value?

You soon forget the dollar you spend for an article but the quality and the value of it stay with you a long time to remind you of that purchase whether wise or unwise.

It isn't what you pay for the thing that is most important—it is what you get for what you pay—the quality and the style of it—the real worth of it to you—that's value!

BARONETTE SATIN

Regular \$1.95 Baronette Satin in extra fine
quality, all the best shades for spring are in-
cluded, special per
yard ----- \$1.00

Men's Socks

Parasilk Bear Brand Socks in all best solid
colors, sizes 9 1-2 to 12. Regular 50c value, 4
pairs for ----- \$1.00

Men's Gloves

All \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gloves, for work or dress
wear, only, pair ----- \$1.00

Special

\$1.00 grade Holeproof Men's Heavy Silk Hose
in solid colors, only, pair ----- 69c

Boys' Heavy Unions

Cotton Ribbed and Fleece Lined Unions in
broken sizes, 2 suits for ----- \$1.00

Pajamas

\$1.00 off on all Pajamas priced regularly at
\$2.50 or more.

RECORD DEPARTMENT

VERY SPECIAL—WHILE THEY LAST

2 Edison Records \$1.00
for -----
4 Standard Records \$1.00
for -----
4 Player Rolls \$1.00
for -----

(2nd floor)

STOP LOOK

A
Purchase
of Fine
Fountain
Pens

Pens that you would expect to
have to pay as much as \$5.00
to \$7.00 for, but owing to a
special purchase we made, we
are offering them on Dollar
Day at this low price. We
have them in assorted colors.
They are exact size of illustra-
tion to left, only—

\$1.00

DON'T FORGET
Monday Is Dollar Day

SHEETING

9-4 Bleached Wearwell
Sheeting, our feature
quality, 2 1-2 yards,
for ----- \$1.00

WHITE INDIANHEAD

4 yards 36-inch White
Indianhead for -- \$1.00

BLEACHED DOMESTIC

Truth bleached Domestic.
A real good value at 7
yards for ----- \$1.00

LINEN CRASH

6 yards heavy Linen
Crash Toweling for \$1.00

BROWN DOMESTIC

10 yards good grade of
Brown Domestic for \$1.00

COLORED PONGEE

Mercerized Colored Pon-
gee in good colors and
guaranteed fast, 3 yards
for ----- \$1.00

BATH TOILET SETS

Beautifully Packed Bath
Powder and Bath Crys-
tals, 2 bottles, special
for ----- \$1.00

PURITAS

Puritas Sanitary Napkins
3 boxes for ----- 98c

SHEETS

Wearwell Sheets \$1x90
special, Monday, each
only ----- \$1.00

SUIT CASES

Regular \$50 grade
black and brown suit
cases, special, each \$1.00

DRESS PRINTS

3 yards new spring dress
prints, 50c grade
for ----- \$1.00

COLORED INDIAN HEAD

3 yards 36-inch colored
Indianhead for -- \$1.00

M. F. C. GINGHAM

27-inch regular 25 Gingham
in new spring pat-
terns, 5 yards for \$1.00

GILBRAE GINGHAMS

Regular 50c fine grade
Gilbrae Gingham, spe-
cial 3 yards for -- \$1.00

32-INCH GINGHAMS

Regular 25c 32-in. Gingham
in big range of pat-
terns, 5 yards for -- \$1.00

IMPORTED GOWNS

Hand embroidered fine
Phillipino Gowns, very
special, Monday, each,
only ----- \$1.00

ALL OUTING GOWNS SELLING NOW AT 1-2 PRICE

CRETONE

3 yards regular 50c grade
heavy quality Cretone
for ----- \$1.00

CHALLIE

8 yards 36-inch Challie,
for ----- \$1.00

SHOES!

Art Felt House Shoes in
blue and American Beau-
ty, regular \$1.25 values,
special for ----- \$1.00

2 pairs felt House Shoes,
your choice of colors,
Green, Blue, Orange, La-
vender, Purple, and Am-
erican Beauty, for \$1.00

\$1.00 off of all Shoes
priced above \$5.00.

Satin House Shoes in blue
and American Beauty,
regular \$1.25 values
for ----- \$1.00

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST AND LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

SHERIFF IS BUSY

122 Arrests Made In Janu-
ary by Howard Officials

BIG SPRING, Feb. 4.—The sher-
iff's department of Howard county
was pretty busy during the month
of January having made 122 arrests.
Sixty of this number were rounded
up on last Sunday night when the
department started a campaign to
"go to work or move on". Most of
the number being more inclined
to "move on".

Big Spring is getting a few float-
ers as all oil towns get, but Frank
House and his deputies are making
their stay in Big Spring short and
full of trouble.

Sixty loafers were gotten together
on the court house lawn and guard-
ed by Sheriff House while the pho-
tographer made their picture. This
picture will be sent other towns and
it is likely that swindlers and pro-
fessional bums and crooks may be
located this way, is the opinion of
Sheriff House.

VIADUCT PLANNED

Steel And Concrete Bridge
On Highway And Railroad

BIG SPRING, Feb. 4.—The city
commission and commissioners court
of Big Spring and Howard county
respectively have formulated a plan
by which a steel and concrete viaduct
can be constructed where the
Olarier to Gulf highway crosses the
Texas and Pacific railroad in this
city.

The proposition as suggested will
cost for the county and city bear-
ing one-half the expense and the
railroad the other 50 per cent. Ac-
cording to City Manager W. V.
Montan, the structure will cost be-
tween seventy five and one hundred
thousand dollars. With 11 tracks
across the highway and the in-
creased traffic on both the railroad
and highway, the viaduct is badly
needed as a safety measure and
will be a time saver for the trains
that make up in Big Spring.

MAYORALTY RACE

King and Reese Announce
For Place at Slaton

SLATON, Feb. 4.—Two candidates
have entered the mayor's race here.
S. P. King, incumbent, is out for re-
election. W. G. Reese, formerly a
locomotive engineer on the Slaton
division of the Santa Fe, has also
announced. With the election 60
days off, it is thought other candi-
dates may enter.

JOY-RIDE IN BEARSE.
NEW YORK.—Two men and a girl
with rather rare taste for pleasure
rides, made off with a bearse be-
longing to the Bellevue Hospital.
They drove it all over town, and
abandoned it in an outlying district
where police recovered it on the tip
of a nearby resident.

The Avalanche-Journal's Women's Section Edited By Blanche E. Bean. Phones 13 and 14

Coming Styles Are Forecast As America's Elite Gambols At Palm Beach



Mrs. Percival Fraser of Philadelphia

Frances Mitchell of Philadelphia

Lorraine Lambert of Detroit

Pan-Hellenic Club Luncheon at Hotel In Valentine Mode

Kappa Alpha Thetas Are Hostesses At Pretty Appointed Meal; Large Attendance.

Kappa Alpha Thetas were hostesses yesterday at a beautifully appointed luncheon served in the new dining room of Hotel Lubbock for members of the Pan-Hellenic club. The luncheon, in the Valentine mode, nut cups were in red, place cards were children scattering hearts and at each cover was a tripod of red and white stick candy. Red carnations, centered the table.

Hostesses were Mesdames Frank Wynn, Paul Newman, Dorcas D. Roderick, J. A. McGee, C. H. Mahoney, and Miss Ruth Horn. Covers were laid for Mesdames G. H. Ater, S. E. Cone, I. C. Enochs, Richard L. Douglas, W. L. Craig, Lowell Munday, W. B. Gates, Carl Pettin, Sam Dyon, W. H. Abbott, W. A. P. Graham, W. P. Knox, Misses Johnnie Glickerson, Blanche Bacon, Pearl Harper, Tyler Lee Knight and Mary Frank Nichols.

Phi Mus are to be hostesses at the March Pan-Hellenic meeting.

Members of national sororities who are not identified with the Pan-Hellenic club are asked to call Miss Ruth Horn or Miss Louise Jennings, according to an announcement made at this meeting.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

Piano Numbers Contributed To Program Saturday

Edward Leigh played "Lincoln's Birthday" by Spaulding and Frances Campbell played a number by Colgan yesterday afternoon when the juvenile music club met at the high school auditorium for a program. There was a good attendance, including every officer of the organization.

CLUB ORGANIZED

Miss Beulah Davis, Teacher, Sponsors Society

With Miss Beulah Davis, teacher in the high school, as a sponsor the Serving Sorority club was organized Friday afternoon by a group of high-school girls at 610 Avenue M. The time was spent in organization and in designating requirements girls are to meet for membership and advancement.

Pudge was served to Lois Polard, LaDene Ragland, Leila Allen, Osborne, Ruth Hammond and Edna Perry Elder.

Modern Angles



New French hat ornaments have angular modernistic lines and are usually of two or three colors, such as this—of black silver and gold.

Sporting Coats of Tan, Society Begins Its Annual Frolic In Florida

Cafeteria Style Luncheons At Bath and Tennis Clubs Are New Innovations; Each Sport Calls For Its Own Particular, Nonchalant Type of Clothing

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

PALM BEACH, Feb. 4.—By their coats of tan you can tell, by this time, just who the early arrivals were, though recent ones are arising early these gorgeous days: trying to overcome their tardiness.

It really is the sunny days of open air sports that endear Palm Beach to the hearts of its fans. Swimming is gorgeous this year, and so are boating, tennis, golf, archery at the Everglades Club, polo matches on the Phipps field, fishing from the Poinciana docks, not to mention sitting at the little round tables at the Coconut Grove sipping tea or what will you—and dancing between drinks.

A new fad is flourishing that adds zest to the cafeteria style luncheon at the Bath and Tennis Club that have sprung out of the fact that when the swimmers hang their clothes on a lucky limb around eleven o'clock—the hour for swimming—they just can't stay out of the water nor can they come out for several hours. So luncheon hour becomes a movable thing. Just drop in and serve yourself. It's quite the thing.

As each sport calls for its own type of nonchalant apparel, there is a riot of individuality seen along the beach and in different clubs. One-piece bathing suits in geometric designs are always the choice of distant swimmers. Mrs. Vera Brand exemplifies the smartness of the black-white vogue in one she often wears of black jersey, with a deep V-neck, and a white rubber hat of great jauntyness with a turned-up iron brim and turned down back.

Fashion is bursting into print again in sports clothes as well as evening gowns. Mrs. Percival Fraser, that stunning matron who has been seen in different clubs, along with her, swims each day in a beautiful print silk suit. It has tiny flowers in white on a deep violet background and the deep V-neck and hip-line bandings are of violet. A series of perky bows line the waist, and she wears some of the new bathing jewelry—a bracelet above the elbow or a necklace of rubber beads in some stunning color.

Mrs. George D. Simon, Jr., likes prints too. I saw her one day at the Breakers Beach in a French bathing suit of printed silk that

half most of one's favorite spots in Paris figured on it in lovely blues and gray. Her kerchief cap had similar figures. Her feet were slipped into Oriental sandals.

Rosemary Hardin was dancing one afternoon at the Breakers Casino in a vivid red and white figured crepe frock. A flaring, long-sleeved belt of white and smartness of the smart women sandals in red and white and a red hat with a little feather brush in red in the rear brought out her costume's coloring.

The children, who romp by the beach, all wear vivid little striped checked or polka dotted one-piece suits. Little Lorraine Lambert who swims daily with her mother, Mrs. Cecil Lambert, has a cute orange colored suit—orange trousers and orange and white striped upper. Like many of the little tots, she often wears a wide brimmed hat to ward off the wicked rays of this Palm Beach sun.

Beach wraps may be ornate capes or squares of rubberized silk, toweling or even oil-cloth in any shade or color, but a very smart of the popular collar coat.

Mrs. W. J. Adams, sometimes wears one of the latter in a new kind of rough toweling in rose and black shades, over a one-piece black costume.

Yellow shows increasing popularity. So do sand shades. But as usual, the white costume, properly accessorized is absolutely the finest of all in this brilliant setting.

For golf on the Everglades links the one-piece white costume and a white rubber hat. Especially when someone as smart as Katherine Bryant starts golfing. She goes early each day—usually in a white outfit, one of which featured a new notched collar and black tie and a smart little tailored belt.

Another white devotee is little Frances Mitchell who is here with her mother and grandfather, E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia. She wore a natty two-piece white suit topped by a raglan sleeved white blouse. With it she chose a little black balletini hat with a slightly rolled brim and some of the swankiest sandals that have walked Palm Beach this season. They were of black and white printed linen, with black trimmings.

Art Exhibit To Be Fostered By School Society

Prints of Masterpieces To Be Hung In High School Auditorium Wednesday For School Benefit.

An art exhibit is to be staged at the high school auditorium Wednesday of this week under the auspices of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. F. Y. Partain is president.

Two hundred art masterpieces are to be hung in the auditorium for the inspection of the public and particularly for the benefit of public school children, the association has announced. These prints represent Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Italian, Dutch, French, German, French, Spanish and American paintings and are of the most noted paintings from each country.

Coming in the form of an educational feature, a small admission fee is to be charged at the door for tickets which are to be sold by school children, and proceeds, after shipping charges on the pictures have been paid, are to be used in buying prints to hang in school rooms, the association announced.

If it is possible, some person will be in the exhibit hall to explain many of the pictures.

In addition to carbon photographs, photographs and color prints, the collection includes reproductions of sculpture, the great cathedrals and important views of nature. This exhibit has been gathered in an effort to cover the history of art.

STAFF IS HOST

Party For Staffs of High School Publications

Hub Hi-Lights staff members entertained the Western staff Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Ford, 2511 18th street, with an enjoyable party.

Hub Hi-Lights is a magazine edited by high school students and the Western is an annual issued by the school.

Those attend the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaney, Misses Dorothy Lomas, Vera Allen, Sarah Michie, Frances Ford, Lois Harkey, Juanita Meredith, Ada Ruth May, Virginia Smallwood, Melba Mae Tatum and Haskell Beard, LeRoy Vaughn, Fred DeLashaw, Glen Riggs, Jimmie Whitehead, John Mack, Rob O'Hair and W. R. Fickas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rupe left yesterday for a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. C. J. Wagner Serves Luncheon For Needle Club

Imported Linens Cover Tables for Pretty Appointed Meal Complimenting Members of Club.

Complimentary to Wednesday Needle club members, Mrs. C. J. Wagner, 1625 Broadway, served a pretty appointed luncheon Friday noon at her home.

Tables were laid in exquisite imported linens and were brightened with bowls of narcissus and red carnations. The hostess was assisted in serving a turkey dinner by Mesdames L. C. Ellis and F. M. Maddox.

Members of the club and guests at the luncheon were Mesdames W. B. Atkins, John L. Radtiff, G. G. Cady, Jack M. Lewis, John F. Bacon, F. M. Maddox, J. W. Thomas, H. A. Davidson, S. C. Wilson, A. W. McKee, L. B. Wright, E. L. Klett, L. C. Ellis, Roscoe Wilson, T. B. Dugan, W. A. Bowen, C. M. Rallenger, J. H. Goodman, Gus L. Ford, M. B. Hilburn, E. L. Robert, M. W. Lewis, of Los Angeles, Calif., Carrie Thomas, I. C. Dunbar, Easton Wolfarth and Nick Beall, of Gail.

"BIRTHDAY" PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd Hosts to Endeavor

Commemorating the forty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor, members of the Senior C. E. First Christian church, attended a "birthday" party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd, 1625 Broadway.

Decorations were in C. E. colors. The game of hearts was played as a diversion of the evening. The birthday cake was cut by the president, Ronnie Shepherd, and served with ice cream to Misses Helen Robertson, Roberta Hamilton, Katharine Mills, Quide Davis, Peggy Whipp, Juanita Mills, Mildred Brown, Faye Bumpass, Eleanor Nelson, Cora Annis May, Eula Mae Brown, Lillian Nelson, Genevieve Adams, Jimmie Boone, Annie Dye, Mrs. W. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd, Messrs. Townsend Waddill, Donald Shepherd, H. C. Carrard, Bowman Dorsett, Hill Garrison, John Kershner, Ronnie Shepherd and B. F. Shepherd, Jr.

Mrs. Lon A. Robinson, of Plainville has returned to her home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young.



Mrs. George D. Simon, Jr. of New York

Katherine Bryant of Chicago

Mrs. Vera Brand of New York

Entertainment Of P. T. A. Delegates Is Being Planned

Luncheons, Breakfast, Tea, Are Probably Forms That Entertainment to Take; Clubs To Assist.

Luncheons, breakfasts, teas and other entertainments are to be offered delegates to the district parent-teacher convention in Lubbock April 10, 11 and 12, according to Mrs. E. W. Camp, president of the P. T. A. council of this city, which is working with other organizations in anticipating the arrival of several hundred women for the occasion.

Lubbock was chosen as the convention site last week and Mrs. Camp was notified of the choice. Since then she and other council members have been making plans for the entertainment. The Board of City Development and other such organizations have pledged support to the parent-teacher associations.

No announcements concerning the program have been made yet and these arrangements are to be published by Mrs. J. L. Kendrick, of Amarillo, eighth district president. Mrs. Camp said yesterday. Several state officers are expected to attend the conferences but it is not known who will come.

Convention Headquarters

Hotel Lubbock is to be convention headquarters during the three days and meetings will be conducted at the First Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M. Committees are being appointed to enunciate details of the convention but cannot be made until Mrs. Camp has acceptances and has made adjustments, she said yesterday.

It is possible that there will be 500 delegates to this meeting. Mrs. Camp thinks. These women are to be entertained in Lubbock hotels and are to be served breakfast. Other meals will be served by the local associations.

To Serve Breakfast

Tentative plans include one reception, a tea and two luncheons for the delegates. Mrs. Camp stated. Council members expected to be hostesses on Wednesday, the middle day of the convention, at a breakfast for state and district officers, she said. Lubbock's council comprises the presidents of parent-teacher societies in the city and Mrs. E. M. Smith, district county extension chairman. Mrs. J. E. Griggs, who has recently moved to Lubbock from Amarillo, is an official in the state organization.

All entertainment must be planned in the form of in-door affairs, Mrs. Camp believes, as the convention will follow immediately after Easter and this occasion is usually marked by stormy and cold weather.

Delegates are expected to arrive in Lubbock on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 10, to remain over until Thursday.

DISCUSSES NUTRITION

Miss Margaret Weeks Gives Helpful Lecture

A helpful discussion of "Child Nutrition" was given Friday afternoon by Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the Tech home economics school, when the A. A. U. W. pre-school study group met with Mrs. D. D. Cross, 2218 18th street.

The outward evidences of good and bad nutrition were defined by the speaker, who gave some of the principal causes and effects and preventions of malnutrition.

Mrs. Graham Stinson was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. S. B. Haynes, who recently resigned. The hostess served a salad dessert to Mesdames M. H. Duncan, Richard white, G. H. Ater, J. F. Frye, Adeline white Scott, W. L. Stangel, K. M. Renner, W. G. Alderson, G. L. Tuve, Graham Stinson, D. D. Cross, Oscar N. Nislar and Misses Weeks and Corinne Nash.

Mrs. Madeline Lamer, 2012 16th street, is ill. She is principal of the Dupre ward school.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The First Methodist W. M. S. is meeting at 3 o'clock at the church in business session.

A Bible study meeting of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will be conducted at 4 o'clock at the church.

First Baptist women are meeting for a W. M. S. business meeting at 3 o'clock at the church.

TUESDAY

The City P. T. A. council is meeting at 4 o'clock in room 101 Junior high school building.

The First Methodist Builders' class is meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Marvin Warlick, 2505 21st street, for a business and social session.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pridoux, 2408 13th street, are entertaining the Auction Party-two club in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Kathleen Moore is the hostess at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, 2119 19th street.

Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1508 Avenue N. will be hostess to the Wednesday Needle club.

The High school P. T. A. is meeting at 3:45 o'clock in the east study hall of the school. Spanish will be featured in the program under the direction of Misses Marion Evans and Hazel Armstrong.

Child Study club members are to meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1901 Broadway.

Mrs. W. L. Stangel, 2004 18th street, will be hostess to the Needle club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Officers are to be elected in the Lu-Beta Delphian chapter at 3 o'clock, meeting at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woods, 1817 13th street, are entertaining the First Presbyterian Young People's society, Friday evening at the Cien home, 1810 Main street.

The Music club is meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Rex, 1908 Broadway.

THURSDAY

Misses Annele Clem and Mary Scott Entertain

Misses Annele Clem and Mary Scott were serving to Charles and Roddy O'Neill, Paul Squires, Earl Walker, Fred McFarland, Neal Simpson, Benton Teal, Jean Shelley, Jennings, Dorothy Robinson, Waltrade Rogers, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Genevieve Harberger, Frances Snyder and Rose Mary Leaverton.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raybon, Misses Roberta and Evelyn Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cone. Appointments featured red hearts and the centerpiece was of sweet peas.

By a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, of Snyder, who are spending the week-end here, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gammill were host and hostess at a dinner party last evening at their home on Avenue O. Mr. and Mrs. Raybon formerly lived here.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raybon, Misses Roberta and Evelyn Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cone. Appointments featured red hearts and the centerpiece was of sweet peas.

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Lubbock Has Few Events Forecast In Social Realm

Three Dances Feature Last Week's Social Affairs; Valentine Theme Pretty Decorative Note.

Few social affairs have been forecast for the coming week and it is not likely that there will be the large events that marked social happenings last week here.

A country club dance, a masquerade ball and a costume dance were the more brilliant of last week's events and many luncheons and parties added to the social interest. The Valentine theme is being featured in appointments by hostesses and some of the parties and decorations are unusually attractive.

Dancing club members attended the masquerade dance at Hotel Lubbock Thursday evening and State Bridge club members were hosts at a costume dance on the same evening at the Country club. The other dance was on Tuesday evening.

PARTY FOR BOYS

Miss Leaverton Is Hostess To Intermediate C. E.

Boys in the First Christian Intermediate Christian were entertained Friday evening with a Valentine party at the home of Rose Mary Leaverton. A business meeting preceded the party. Neil Simpson was elected president. Paul Squires was named vice-president. Benson Teal, secretary and Jean Shelley Jennings, treasurer.

After the social hour, refreshments were served to Charles and Roddy O'Neill, Paul Squires, Earl Walker, Fred McFarland, Neal Simpson, Benton Teal, Jean Shelley, Jennings, Dorothy Robinson, Waltrade Rogers, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Genevieve Harberger, Frances Snyder and Rose Mary Leaverton.

DINNER IS COURTESY

Honor W. T. Raybons Of Snyder Last Evening

By a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, of Snyder, who are spending the week-end here, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gammill were host and hostess at a dinner party last evening at their home on Avenue O. Mr. and Mrs. Raybon formerly lived here.

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Flapper Fanny



Most of the girls who wanted to be interior decorators now are serving baked ham on blue dinner sets.

Demand for Methods of Keeping Parent-Teacher Associations of State Interested, Leader Avers

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs On a Tour Conducting Institutes in Towns of State; Visits in El Paso.

There is a great demand among the 1700 Parent-Teacher associations in membership with the Texas Congress of Mothers and knowledge of what to do and how to do to keep an association alert and interested and on the job of filling the place in the community that a parent-teacher association should fill, according to Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, past president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and vice president of the national congress of Parents and Teachers, who has this past week been in El Paso, where, at the request of the El Paso council she held an institute planned to meet such a demand.

During the last several years Mrs. Marrs has held institutes of like nature in every section of the state and she says it is the need of an organization such as the Parent-Teachers association, one designed to promote a closer cooperation between the home and the school and to develop the resources of these two fundamental institutions to their fullest extent in the interest of the children, but that they also realize the need of leaders and members who understand the organization, aims and ideals, and who know and can put into practice such methods as will secure and develop the interest and participation of parents and teachers in activities designed to promote the welfare of the children.

Covers Three Points
The institute work as given by Mrs. Marrs in El Paso, conformed closely to that given by her in other places and may be loosely said to cover three points, namely, fundamentals of organization, aims and program making, and the parent-teacher movement as an educational factor.

The El Paso public schools, both city and county, have valuable allies in the parent-teacher associations, according to Mrs. Marrs. There is a large Mexican or foreign element out there upon which the associations are exerting a large influence in helping to assimilate and Americanize. She found, she said, that the school authorities were in hearty sympathy with the associations and that the County was really outstanding in that there was a parent-teacher association in every rural school community.

Before returning to Austin, Mrs. Marrs held an all day institute in Breckenridge and spoke at an evening meeting at which there were representatives from twenty four associations in Eastland and Stephens counties. Here steps were taken to organize a county council in Stephens county.

Bridge!

Here Are Points To Improve Your Game

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10)

1—How do you apply the "Rule of Eleven?"
2—When the rummy holds AX or QX in declarer's hand, how should he lead?

3—When should you not hesitate to put your partner in the position of being over-trumped by declarer?

The Answers
1—Deduct the number of the card led from eleven. The answer is the number of cards higher than the one led which are in the leader's hand.

2—By leading a small card from dummy and finessing Q.

3—When you can force opponent's high card from dummy, thus preventing a losing discard.
(Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Stewed dried apricots and dates, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with potatoes, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Potato soup with cheese, toast sticks, banana and nut salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Boiled corned beef, browned cabbage, eggplant, fried pie, milk, coffee.

Sometimes it's amazing how much easier small folks find it to drink milk if a cookie accompanies the beverage. Plain cookies, not too rich nor highly flavored, can be given to small four-year-olds with a dish of stewed fruit or glass of milk in place of an elaborate dessert planned to please the adult members of a family.

Explant Fritters
One eggplant, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Cut eggplant in slices about 1-2 inch thick. Pare and cook in boiling salted water to cover until tender. It will take about twenty minutes. Drain thoroughly and mash. Stir in flour, butter and pepper. Mix well and add egg well beaten. Fry on a well buttered pan-griddle. Brown first on one side and then turn and brown on the other. Allow about twenty minutes to cook the fritters.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

The difference between graham flour and whole-wheat flour is that graham flour is made from the entire wheat kernel; whole-wheat flour from the kernel with the outer layer of bran removed.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

W. D. McKay, of Fort Worth, official of the Fort Worth and Denver railway, is the week-end guest of his niece, Mrs. Thomas H. Bleeker, and Mr. Bleeker, 1508 Avenue L.

Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horne, who has been ill with pneumonia, was better yesterday, according to reports from the Horne home, 1616 Avenue X.

James E. Watson has returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was called by the critical illness of Mrs. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wise and daughter, Alice Blanche, of Fort Worth, who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Milam, 1103 19th street, have gone on to Roswell, N. M., for a visit.

H. H. Terry, of Morton, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Jack Hawkins is visiting with friends in Plainview today.

Arthur Webb, 611 Avenue M, underwent an operation yesterday morning at a local hospital.

Mrs. R. E. Booth, of Farwell, visited in Lubbock yesterday.

W. M. Williams, of Slaton, transacted business in Lubbock yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Border, of Austin, arrived here yesterday to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bean, of this city.

Out-of-town women shopping in Lubbock yesterday included: Mesdames A. M. May, of McAdoo, J. D. King, of Lorenzo; I. R. Powell, of Crosbyton; J. R. Harmon, of Idalou; Will Wright, of Dimmitt; and Obran Aycock, of Lorenzo.

M. F. Sullivan, of Tahoka, was in Lubbock yesterday.

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson of the Lubbock sanitarium, has gone to Philadelphia and Chicago where he will spend several weeks.

W. D. Hodo, of Meadow, was admitted as a patient in a local sanitarium yesterday.

Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church, left last night for Dallas where he will conduct the funeral of Mrs. Martha Jane West who died here yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell, have returned from Mineral Wells after several days stay. Mrs. Powell has been absent from the city about two weeks visiting for a time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Dallas. Mrs. Powell's return finds her health greatly improved.

Marriage license was issued yesterday to Donaldson Scott and Miss Lois Cooper.

George Field, division highway engineer, has returned from Austin where he attended a conference of state highway division engineers.

S. A. DeBham, Hockley county agent, was in Lubbock yesterday to study the possibilities of a cream route.

Littlefield News

By MRS. M. W. ETTER
Phone 26

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Campbell spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Walter Fraley of Childress is visiting his brother, Si Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hawk of Pampa are visiting J. D. Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hendrix are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kietley.

Mesdames J. R. Wales, M. W. Etter and Louis Cauda and Misses Lois Farquhar and Bernice Wales were in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield were in Lubbock Thursday.

Mesdames G. S. Glenn and B. H. Arnold and Miss Sibyl Glenn were visiting in Lubbock Wednesday.

J. D. Jones of Lubbock was in Littlefield Thursday.

HI-Y CLUB

The HI-Y club met Thursday evening at the Happy Hour cafe. Eighteen members were present and a very enjoyable time was spent.

After dinner Mrs. M. M. Britain spoke to the club members on "Table Etiquette."

Carlan Rawlinson made a talk on the subject, "Why I Want to Go to College." The talk was enjoyed very much.

It is not a rule in the charter of the club that we cannot smoke cigarettes but the members of the club passed a resolution to refrain from the use of tobacco in the form of cigarettes. If any member is caught smoking they will be put out of the club. Of course we do not expect any one to smoke because your honor is to be trusted when you become a member of the HI-Y club. This rule was made because we wanted to show Mr. Tucker that

For Smart Throats



Enter the "neckline" as the proper decoration for the smart throat this spring. Smartest of the smart is the strass torsade "neckline" with its slanting links sparkling with brilliants in many sizes. This becoming model is the Parisian creation of Lucien Lelong.

We stood by him since his basket ball boys are not supposed to smoke. It was decided that we should hold the father and son's meeting February 16. Each boy is to bring his father that night so that they will know exactly what the HI-Y boys are doing.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY
The ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. M. M. Britain, Tuesday afternoon.

Red hearts were tied on a birthday cake with the names of the ones who had birthdays during the month. At the end of the streamer a gift was found. Those having birthdays were Mesdames Harv Wiseman, E. A. Bills, T. B. Wright, Cater and W. G. Street.

A very interesting lesson was enjoyed after which the hostess served fruit cake topped with whipped hard sauce to about twenty four members.

STUDY CLUB
Mrs. E. A. Bills was hostess to the Woman's Study club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Harless, president of the club, who has been ill for a month, was able to resume her duties. Miss Pauline Hardesty led the lesson. The topic was "Western Cities of the United States." Mrs. John Arnett and Miss Vivian Courtney were also on the program.

Those present were Mesdames C. L. Harless, J. C. Hilburn, M. V. Cobb, W. O. Stockton, A. P. Duggan, F. G. Sadler, H. W. Wiseman, B. M. Harrison, A. C. Chisholm, E. S. Rowe, R. A. Davis, John Arnett, C. O. Stone, E. A. Bills, and Misses Polly Carter, Vivian Courtney, Pauline Hardesty, Dahlia Hemphill and Lulu Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Duggan were host and hostess to a 6 o'clock treat.

ENTERTAINS CLUB
Mrs. J. S. Johnson Hostess To Bridge Society

Bluebonnet club members were guests Wednesday of Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2002 Broadway, for games of bridge. Those attending were Mesdames R. D. Benson, W. S. Posey, J. H. Hankins, A. V. Weaver, R. A. Mills, W. J. Miller, W. R. Rix, S. C. Arnett, W. H. Meador, R. M. Chitwood, Earl Sproles and Homer Grant.

PLAN BENEFIT PARTIES
Forty-two and Bridge Will Be Played Saturday

The Dupre ward school is fostering two benefit parties at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, proceeds to go into the parent-teacher association treasury for the benefit of the school.

Games of bridge are to be played at the home of Mrs. John LeMond, 2412 16th Street, and forty-two to be played at the home of Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, 2101 17th Street. It is thought that there will be about ten tables at each residence.

Reservations for forty-two may be made with Mrs. J. B. Maxey or Mrs. F. A. Norman and bridge reservations may be made with Mrs. F. O. Bennett or Mrs. John LeMond, according to an announcement made yesterday.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS for Saturday and Monday

There are items listed here that are so far below wholesale cost as to make them appear ridiculous. But we're determined to give the best values in town and here they are.

SPRING HATS
New Spring styles and colors, in good quality silks. \$1

WONDERFUL VALUES
In new Spring styles, worth much more than \$1.95

SMART SPRING HATS
Smartest of new Spring styles in silks and braids. Special at \$3.95

\$1.00 OFF
On all other Hats priced at more than \$5.

SENSATIONAL DRESS VALUES
There are values here that you wouldn't believe possible until you see them.

GROUP 1
Good Late Fall and Winter styles in fabrics of silk and wool, values to \$19.75 specially priced at \$1.98

GROUP 2
One lot of smart silk frocks that formerly sold for as much as \$25, now \$6.75

GROUP 3
Newest Spring styles and beautiful fabrics of crepe enhance the frocks in this group, low \$12.75

10 PERCENT OFF
On All Other Dresses and Coats in This Remarkable Value-Giving Event

Mrs. L. H. Barkham
1111 AVE. J.

SEE THEM MONDAY

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S HATS
—in the most wonderful of new creations for spring. The same high class qualities and fine styles and high colors that distinguish the new hats for big sister and mother will be found in this big, new shipment.

Dr. P. W. Horn Is A A U W Speaker
Educational Status of Women Is Discussed by President of Tech at Chapter Meeting Yesterday.

Speaking on the educational status of women in the United States, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Technological college, was principal speaker yesterday afternoon when the A. A. U. W. chapter met with Miss Eugenie-Marshall. About thirty women were in attendance.

Dr. Horn expressed appreciation of the changing standards that have allowed women many equal rights with men and stated that he was glad the A. A. U. W. is striving to encourage more women to receive higher education.

Women formerly had privileges and they are now demanding rights, he said, speaking in favor of women receiving equal pay with men when they work in the same capacities and saying that women often have equal abilities.

Miss Marie Delleney is to talk on antique furniture and architecture Monday evening when the newly organized art group of A. A. U. W. meets at the Tech home management house from 8 until 10 o'clock, it was announced at the meeting.

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NO "SALES."
LOWEST
PRICES
EVERY DAY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY Co.
"where savings are greatest"

EVERY
STORE A
LOCAL
ENTERPRISE

Broadway At Texas Avenue

Our Low Prices

Mean "Quality—always at a Saving" and Never Cheapness

Why We Do Not Quote Comparative Prices

About a year ago a prominent Arctic explorer brought his Eskimo guide back to New York. When the guide returned to his native village he reported that they had lived in a huge igloo on the banks of the Hudson where they fished each day and caught enormous quantities of seals. To have told the whole truth would have shattered his reputation for veracity.

Often it is difficult for us, to refrain from talking too much about the amazing values our buying power makes possible, but even as likely, we value the good opinion of our neighbors. We prefer that our advertising underestimate the values we offer, rather than tell the whole truth—when the truth has the outward semblance of a falsehood.

J.C. Penney Co.

Housework Is Pleasant in a New Gingham Frock

This Selling Tempts the Thrifty

Even for the morning hours—a housewife must have new gingham frocks for spring!

New Patterns

Plaids and fancy patterns in pleasing variety are included in this assortment.

79c

An opportunity for every housewife to provide for spring and summer home frock needs—materials of superior quality—a complete range of sizes—an economical price.



Select Now! A Crinkled Spread

These fresh, cotton spreads with colored stripes are very pretty—and practical! Size 80 x 90. Seamless. 98c

Chiffon Sheer

Plaid, clear, exquisite chiffon lace—full-fashioned. A selection of fashionable colors. 1.49 Many Colors

A Big Value! Fine Turkish Towel

Exceptional—a large, heavy Turkish towel for 25c

Cotton Batts

Soft and Fluffy. Three-pound batts—an excellent quality for 98c

Fast Color

Devonshire Cloth. Many patterns—guaranteed fast color. Yard, 35c

New Prints

In Rayon Alpaca. Afternoon home frocks can be made. Yard, 49c to 79c

Soiesette

Tub Fast Prints. Interesting new patterns—tub-fast—32 inches wide. 39c

An Excellent Opportunity to Buy Handmade Lingerie

Of Fine, Sheer Cotton Fabrics—White and Pastels

There is a daintiness about handmade gowns and chemise that is irresistible—and always in good taste. Pastel applique and embroidery are frequent trimmings. A very unusual and worthwhile selling of nainsook handmade costume slips also for

98c

H. C. S.
32 inch Gingham
Baby checks, plain colors and fancy patterns.
17c

Dimity Check

Mercerized 36 inch. Many delicate colors for lingerie you make yourself. 15c

Lingerie Shades

In Nainsook. Mercerized finish 36 inch nainsook. Yd. 33c

"Georgian" Dress Prints

36 inches wide—our own brand, per yard. 25c

"Hillcrest" Pongee Shirtings

New patterns—36 inches wide. Yard. 23c



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Ave. J.

Rev. W. F. Jennings, Pastor
Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. with Harold H. Griffith as superintendent. At 11 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "God's Power and Resources are Unlimited." You will be interested in the discussion of this subject.

The board of elders and board of deacons meet at the church at 2 p. m. The Junior Endeavors meet at 3 p. m. The intermediates at 4:30 p. m. The senior Endeavors at 6:20 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. the senior Endeavor society will have charge of the service. It is the 47th anniversary of the organization of the Christian Endeavor by Francis E. Clark. The services will be in keeping with the day. A very special program has been prepared of short talks and music and readings. You will want to hear these young people.

We extend to the general public a very personal invitation to all our services. Come and bring your friends.

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Paul's on the Plains, Ave. Q and 16th Street

Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector

Holy communion 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m.

Young People's Service League at the church at 6:30 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday 3 p. m. at the church.

Public cordially invited.

ATTENTION CLERGY

Regular monthly meeting Monday

1:30 p. m. at Methodist church.

L. G. H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

19TH ST. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. F. McCollum, Pastor

M. S. Mond. Sunday school superintendent; Naoma Thomas, Epworth League president.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "Then said I, here am I, send me." Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Forks of the Road—Moses."

Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Every member should be present as far as possible at each of these services. We especially invite the public to attend the Sunday services.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. M. Davis, Minister

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Communion both morning and evening.

Two young people's meetings at 6:45 p. m.

Women's Bible class Monday at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1417 Main

Rev. W. A. Bowen, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by Dr. S. G. Groner of Dallas.

This afternoon a large number of our B. Y. P. U. members will go to Southland to attend the association B. Y. P. U. meeting.

6:00 p. m. Primary B. Y. P. U.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M

Rev. E. E. White, Pastor

In the face of organized agencies pointing to the downfall of man, does God really have a chance?

The Sunday night theme at the First Methodist church will be "God's Chief Agency." The hour is 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:55. The theme is "The Broken Body."

The senior Epworth League will give a special program in a union service at 6:15. All young people are invited to be present.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. O. N. Baucum, Pastor

Sabbath school meets promptly at 9:45 a. m.

The subject for 11 a. m. "Shall We Say Yes or No to God?"

Children's Band meets at 2 p. m. at church.

Young people and Junior Christian Endeavor meet at 6:45 p. m.

Church service 7:30 p. m. "The Kind of Christians—Which Are You?"

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. J. A. Long, 2299 Tenth street, Monday 3 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Program for Sunday, February 5.

Topic: "What Are the Values of Our Societies?"—Romans 12:3-11.

(Consecration meeting.)

Leader—Inez McClellan.

Song.

Sentence prayers.

How can our society show the value of good fellowship?—Rev. O. N. Baucum.

Does the training we get at the Endeavor help us?—Mrs. Avery Crane.

How may our society be of value to others?—Marie Hudson.

What is the social value of our society?—Alma De Shazo.

Read—John 15:1-10—Ruth Hobbs.

Does our society really interest young people and draw them into it?—Dimple Ford.

How can we help in devotion to Christ?—Avery Crane.

Song—Inez Wilson and Leona Emerson.

Business session.

Bible drill.

Benediction.

19TH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Q and 19th Street

Our church is still making progress. We had six additions last Sunday. We would like to have more pupils in our Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. It is our intention to organize another B. Y. P. U. at an early date.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH

1600 Ave. H

Rev. S. H. Erwin, Pastor

Our Bible school opens 9:30 a. m. with C. T. Hayes, superintendent, in charge.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:15 p. m.

There will be a special program rendered by the junior and senior N. Y. P. S. at 6:20 p. m. A special invitation is extended to the public to attend this service.

The subject for the morning hour of worship will be "God With His People." The pastor's theme for the evening will be "A Successful Life in Christ."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Fourteenth and Ave. N.

Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30 with Dr. J. M. Gordon as superintendent.

Morning worship at 11. Mrs. L. A. Williams will sing "Oh How I Love Him" as a solo. The pastors' subject will be "Bread from Heaven."

Evening worship at 7:30. A fifteen minute inspiring song service, special music and a sermon by the pastor from the subject, "Are Heavens Religious Sufficiency for Them?"

The Endeavor societies will commemorate the founding of the Christian Endeavor society by Francis E. Clark. Junior Endeavor meets at 2:30. The senior and intermediate societies will have joint service. They will meet at 6 for a social gathering and lunch. Elder Hester will have charge of the program beginning at 6:30. The subject will be "What Are the Values of Young Peoples Societies?"

SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

First Presbyterian Church

Leader—Elder Hester.

Topic—"What are the values of Young Peoples Societies?"

Song service.

Scripture text, Romans 12:3-11.

Prayer.

Discussion—What personal help have you received from Christian Endeavor?—Stewart Galloway.

Of what value is our society to our community?—Harold Gordon.

How has Christian Endeavor been of value to missionary work?—Eloise Cook.

How can we increase the value of our society?—Nannie Rush Cooper.

How can our society be of value to the pastor of the church?—Virginia McLean.

Saxophone solo—Corine Overstreet.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

First Presbyterian Church

Leader—Eloise Hodges.

Subject—"Juniors at Work."

Scripture—Matt 15:16.

Song.

Sentence prayers.

Discussion—When and where was the first Christian Endeavor society formed?

The life of Dr. Francis Clark, the founder of Christian Endeavor.

The growth of Christian Endeavor.

How has the junior Christian Endeavor helped boys and girls?

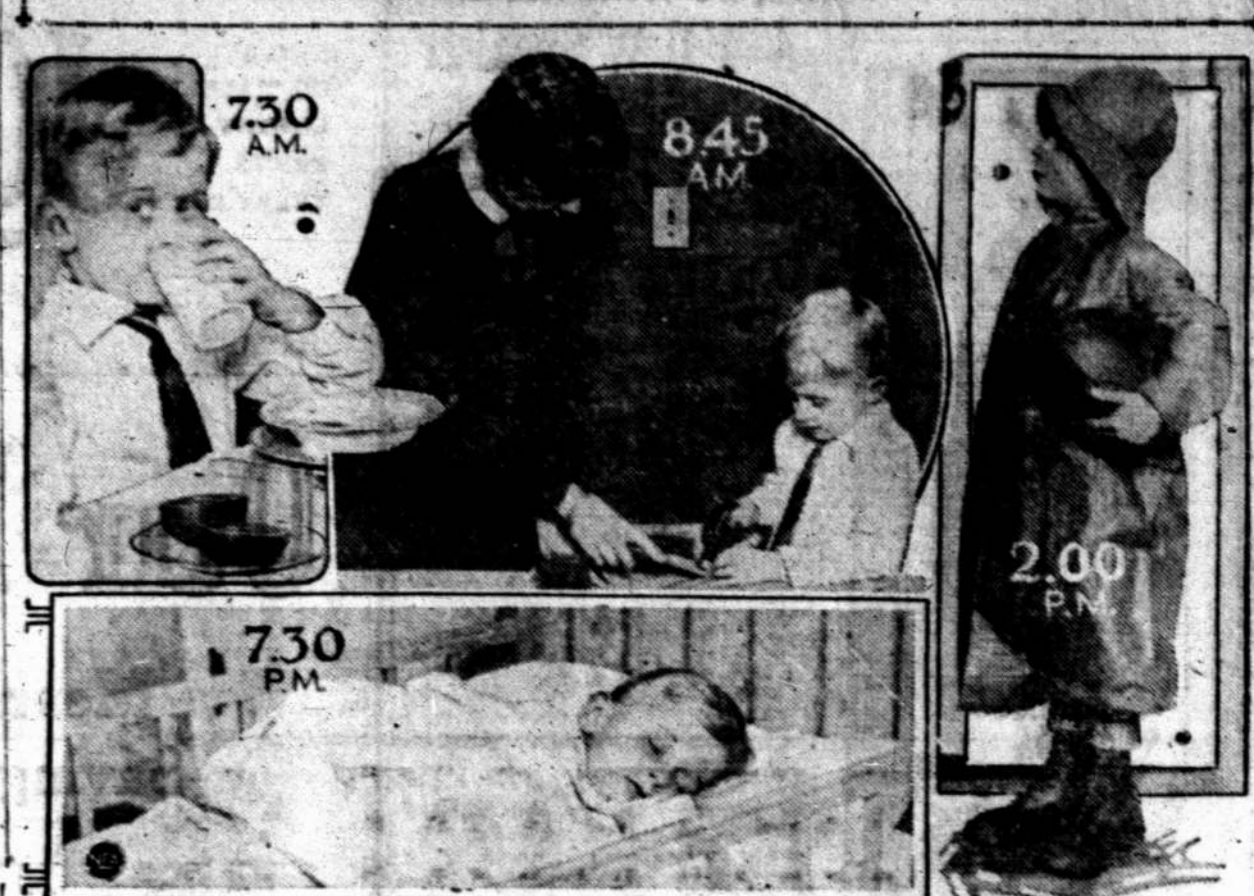
What does Christian Endeavor mean?

Juniors at work.

Benediction.

For Rainy Day

Round the Clock with Mr. Five-Year-Old



Mr. Five-Year-Old's ideal day: Breakfast at 7:30; in kindergarten at 8:45; out to play at 2:45 after dinner and a nap, and then the call to bed at 7:30 in the evening.

By NEA Service

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 3.—Modern

little Mr. Five-year-old has had a perfect schedule for his daily life worked out for him by the National Kindergarten and Elementary college of Evanston.

Miss Edna Dean Baker, president of the institution, who directed the survey upon which the new schedule was based, explains that because it is a perfect one few Wee Moderns will conform exactly. But it is the round the clock goal towards which mothers should work. And it affords a basis for working out similar schedules for young children of all ages.

His Specifications

First of all, what should the perfect little Five-year-old be? His height should be 41.7 inches. His weight 41.2 pounds, and his chest 22.5 inches. Clear skin, firm flesh, bright, wide open eyes, glossy hair, erect posture both sitting and standing, alert springy muscles—these are his birthrights. He should be happy most of the time, not easily irritated or tired mentally or physically.

Here's his daily routine: 6:45 a. m.—jump up happy when mother calls wash his face and hands, brush his teeth, take a drink of water and dress all by himself, with only supervision by mother.

For Breakfast

7:15—Breakfast, eaten in a well-mannered fashion, with food chewed well, milk drunk slowly. For breakfast, fresh or stewed fruit, a cup of milk, cooked cereal with

top milk (no sugar), dry toast and butter. Sometimes Mother treats him to a strip of crisp bacon or a coddled egg.

7:45—Breakfast finished, he washes his hands, brushes his teeth and gets ready for kindergarten.

8:45—Kindergarten. Sonny hangs up his wet coat and cap, finds the material he worked on yesterday and starts enthusiastically. He is independent, solves his own problems, asks his teacher only after trying to do it himself. He minds his teacher, puts his work away promptly, joins songs and conversations happily.

His vocabulary is increasing. He asks more questions each day and deserves intelligent answers. He is interested in stories and pictures. He is learning to be sociable, has a friendly attitude towards other kindergartners, seldom quarrels, waits his turn at the apparatus and games.

11:45—Returns home for the day and Mother lets him tell her about his day without asking him whether he was a "good boy" and other personal questions. He washes his hands and face, takes a drink of water and sits down to dinner at noon.

An Ideal Dinner

His dinner consists of a bowl of broth, a small serving of chicken (stewed, broiled or roasted) a baked potato, fresh green peas, bread and butter, a simple custard and a cup of milk to drink. Occasionally his dessert includes one or two pieces of plain sugar candy, but Mother usually gives him dates, raisins, maple sugar or other natural sweets. He is given small helpings and may ask for more. He must eat everything on his plate if he

wants his dessert. He must eat plenty to last until supper for there is no picnicking between meals.

After dinner comes his nap—after he has washed his face. He goes to sleep quickly, takes a drink of water upon waking, dresses himself and plays out doors with other children or his dog.

At 4:30 he comes in and Mother reads or tells him stories, helps him find some good music on the radio or he looks at pictures or blocks until supper. He might be allowed to help Mother set the table. He washes his face and hands and at 6 o'clock has his milk toast, apple sauce, cookies and a cup of milk.

And After Supper—

After supper he plays for an hour quietly with his toys, or is read aloud to.

7:30—Comes the call to get ready for bed. Little Mr. Modern has a warm bath, followed by a splash of cooler water, he brushes his teeth and jumps into bed and is tucked in as the clock strikes eight.

His bed is comfortable but firm, he uses no pillow and the covers are warm and light. Lights are put out, windows opened, and the child, alone in his room goes to sleep quietly and soundly, mouth and eyes shut, until he wakes eleven hours later to begin another day.

There was once a long break in the observance of Christmas in England. Cromwell, in 1644, forbade the festival and ordered that December 25 should be a day of fasting and penitence.

Koreans often paste instead of sewing their clothes together, pulling them apart when they are to be washed.

Beauty!

How and Why

The eyes have it. Of all the features we possess, they have figured more than all the others in song and story.

There are many points by which beauty of eye may be estimated, such as color, size, shape and expression. There is no exacting standard. Eyes may lack every other beauty point, and yet may be adjudged lovely on account of their expression. That expression may be one of many or their

charm may lie in their very changeability.

Some eyes are frank, others spring like. Some express joyousness, keenness, sadness or mirth. Still others sparkle with life and vivacity, while others are languorous. All types have admirers. An eye, which in expression, color and shape harmonizes with the other features and the general facial contour, may be considered beautiful. On the other hand, an eye, beautiful in itself, may be out of harmony with the rest of the features as to be startling in its effect on the beholder.

We have emphasized the law of harmony as of the greatest importance in deciding as to what is real beauty. This holds good for the eyes, too, when shape and size are the points in question. But not

always as to color. Contrast, even

striking contrasts to the general coloring, often heightens the charm and emphasizes the personality of the fortunate possessor.

NEXT: The Maudsley Law.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Miss Louise MaGee Entertains Friends Friday

Miss Louise MaGee, 1411 Avenue M, was hostess Friday evening to a few friends. Bridge was played during the evening and tasty refreshments served to Misses Marguerite and Annette Runsey, Pearl Harrison and Blanche Bean, Messrs. Guy Elanton, Joe Foster and Robert McDonald.



BRINGS UNUSUAL VALUES

As usual, your money will buy more here on Dollar Day. Not many \$1 items for items that most stores ask \$1 for, are priced much less here.

11 yards R. A. Superior

bleached flannel-----

99c

Men's Shirts, genuine

broadcloth, \$1.50 value--

98c

Club Sponsoring Americanization Contest At Post

Marriages and Parties Are Of Social Interest In Towns of South Plains Last Week.

Post's Woman's Culture club is sponsoring an Americanization contest in schools of Garza county and offering cash prizes to pupils writing the best essays and observing certain rules of allegiance to the flag. Some members of the club is to visit each school in the county during the contest, which is to continue through February, March and April.

Miss Flora Webb and Otis Padgett were married last Saturday evening by the Sudan Methodist pastor, and are making their home in Sudan. Mrs. Padgett is the daughter of J. Webb, Sudan. Mr. Padgett is a son of L. M. Padgett of Groesbeck.

There were a number of club meetings in Lubbock last week. Mrs. R. G. O'Neal was hostess to members of the P. A. L. S. club Wednesday afternoon and games of bridge were played. Lucky Thirteen club members met with Miss Vesta Carr in the home of Mrs. R. L. Bowman on Monday afternoon and the Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon at the school for a program and business session.

Misses Annie Bell Sculday and Gladys Kendrick entertained at forty-two Wednesday evening in Brownfield guests being Misses Lillie Mae Warren, Lillie Mae Bailey, Lou Ellen Brown, Lena Mae Ballard, Irene Lindley, Mary Kathryn Anthony, Messrs. Cy Tankersly, Heath Orb Siler, Ransom King, Bill Allman and Jack Bailey.

Another event of interest in Brownfield was a forty-two party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Hamilton at the home of Mrs. Claude Hudgens. Guests were Messdames Self, Michie, Downing, Cruce, Holgate, Sculday, Kendrick, M. C. Bell, Hurst, Dalton, Lewis, Rambo, Dallas, Griffin, Brothers H. W. McSpadden and Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller entertained the Brownfield Night Bridge club, Mrs. Joe J. McGowan was hostess to the luncheon club Friday noon, T. E. L. club members were guests of Miss Blanche Williamson and Mrs. A. M. Brownfield was hostess Tuesday afternoon to Idle Wives club members. With these events were other parties and club meetings in Brownfield.

Miss Alice Harrel was hostess to the Wednesday Auction Bridge club in Plainview this week and in addition to club members the following were guests: Messdames L. B. Platt, C. C. McGlasson, C. C. Gidney and L. A. Knight.

One of the pleasantest events of the week in Plainview society was a barbecue on the Hardin ranch with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Goodman as hosts. Those who motored from Plainview for the event were Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. Dan M. Cook and daughter, Captain and Mrs. W. Holbrook, Betty and

Lorenzo News

By MRS. R. L. BOWMAN
Staff Correspondent

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. R. G. O'Neal and Miss Nanie Harie Pearson entertained jointly Thursday afternoon with bridge in the home of Mrs. O'Neal, naming Miss Pearl Laird as their honoree. The Valentine motif was used effectively in tally cards, other accessories and in the refreshment plate. Four tables were filled with players, and at the close of the four interesting games Miss Vesta Carr held high score. The hostesses served tuna salad, wafers, olives, cheese, draws, fruit jello in pink bear, white cake and coffee. Guest for the occasion were: Margaret Cannon, Louella Woodward, Dessie Johnson, Silene Wampler, Alva McLaury, Verlyn Ballentine, Messdames H. P. Pearson, R. L. Bowman, D. R. Sul-

ivan, J. T. Howell, L. W. Whitefield.

BASKETBALL GAME

Another of the games to determine the county championship was played at Lorenzo Friday afternoon, between the Crosbyton boys and the Lorenzo boys. The game was close with Lorenzo winning 9 to 11. The star players for Lorenzo were Scoops Bryant, Hobson Aycock and Curly Blacken, for Crosbyton the stars were Callahan and Johnson. Coach Henry Franks of Lubbock again refereed the game.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. M. McIlvain and Miss Gladys Smith were Lubbock visitors Thursday.

J. T. Howell was a business caller in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. Ed Smith of Lubbock was here Wednesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray McDaniel.

BRIDGE PARTY

Friday evening Misses Dessie Johnson and Verlyn Ballentine were

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

1. When a crowd returns from a party in a taxi, should a girl keep the rest waiting while her escort sees her to the door?
2. If she lives high in an apartment house, is it necessary for him to see her clear to her own door?
3. How can she show her consideration for the waiting friends?

The Answers

1. Certainly.
2. Not necessary, but usually done.
3. By having her door key handy and making her remarks about the evening's pleasure brief, though courteous.

Fish bones are being turned into ornaments for women's hats by an English firm.

BIG SIX-DAY SALE OF "DETROIT JEWEL" RANGES

EVERY DETROIT-JEWEL RANGE IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK CUT DEEP IN PRICE

That includes the very latest models of the entire Detroit-Jewel line consisting of—all-white porcelain, grey and white, black and white, and black ranges. There is a size, style and finish for every home and every pocket book.

YOU JUST PAY

\$10.00

DOWN

On any Detroit-Jewel range in our stock
Balance easy monthly payments
that please everybody

COULD ANYTHING BE EASIER?

Put Cooking Worries Away Forever

FREE

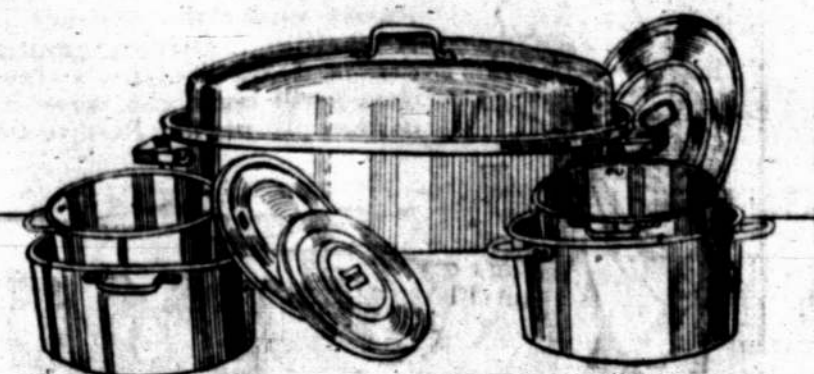
With every Detroit-Jewel range sold this week we will give you Free without any cost

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER

This \$7.50 12-piece genuine Pyrex Oven Baking Ware Set



Or this \$7.50 handy 5-piece Aluminum Whole Meal Cooking Set



No matter which Detroit-Jewel you select that entitles you to either one of the sets

Hot Biscuits Served to Everybody—Baked On the Detroit-Jewel—They Are Delicious
Whole Meal Cooking Demonstration and Cake Baking Each Day During Sale.

Tomorrow morning, February 6th, promptly at 8 o'clock we will begin the biggest Detroit Jewel Range Sale ever held in this part of the state. Now is the time to take advantage of this golden opportunity to place in your home the most beautiful, best constructed and the finest baking gas range in the world.

DETROIT-JEWEL OVEN HEAT CONTROL

Tells your oven when to begin and when to quit—and never makes a failure in perfect baking. Brings more rest to cooking work than a kitchen ever knew before.

Obtainable at a small cost

Over 5 Million Women
Cook on Detroit Jewels Every Day
Work Less and Waste Less—and are Happier
"They BAKE Better!"

"Made Better 60 Years!"

"Better Now Than Ever"

A Special Detroit-Jewel representative will be with us during this sale to show and explain the wonderful merits of this range.

SHERROD BROS.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

HOME OF DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE

Best Time to Buy!

So Much Is In Your Favor!

- All the newest models DETROIT-JEWELS are offered for your choice—take it.
- Bigger stocks now—all new styles.
- Bigger values—Specials and cut prices.
- Easy terms—little down; long time on balance.
- Free delivery—free set-up and connections.
- We only connect free—not free plumber's work!
- Best time of all the year to get the old range out and a new DETROIT-JEWEL in.

Liberal allowance on your old stove, gas range, coal oil, electric, regardless of make or condition.

DETROIT-JEWEL RANGES

"They Bake Better"

Always Have—Always Will

Demonstration

In Our Store

The Detroit-Jewel

Will do many wonderful things you've never heard of before. Don't miss this demonstration.



This Demonstration Proves the Superiority of The DETROIT JEWEL

FAMILY FAVORITE

Detroit Jewel quality throughout medium size range for the medium size family. A popular number at \$52.50. Now at a special price of \$44.50. Only \$10.00 cash and easy monthly payments on balance—and a liberal allowance for your old stove—what more could you ask.



EVERY DETROIT JEWEL CUT DEEP IN PRICE

What the piano is to the parlor, a Detroit Jewel Gas Range will be to the Kitchen—only the Kitchen should be Detroit "Jeweled" before the parlor is pianood!

A Beautiful Kitchen

—wreathed around in happy cooking surroundings will make you glad forever.

COME NOW AND GET YOUR

Detroit Jewel

And Put Cooking Drudgery Away Forever

THE JAZZ SINGER

Novelized by Arline De Haas

Taken from the scenario "The Jazz Singer" Starring Al Jolson.
Copyright, 1927, By Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

The autumnal sun shined haltingly down upon brick walls as though awaiting retreat call at any moment. It sifted through climbing fire escapes, throwing cubistic shadows from repetitious bars into dingy windows. It caught on torn curtains of cheap lace hanging the slightly stirring air like monstrous, white tulle. It glimmered through tier on tier of grimy, brilliant washings swaying nonchalantly, now carelessly licking the house fronts, now card-shaughing the iron rods that drape, sagging up the tenements of Rabelais, stray beams, scarcely caught the canvas tops of the push carts that filled the narrow streets of the New York Ghetto. The Ghetto where the daily life throbs to the rhythm of a music as old as civilization.

As the afternoon wore on the canyon-like passages filled with lingering streams of people, rubbing elbows, pushing, jostling. The street vendors called their wares. Alien murmuring voices mingled with the clatter of horse-hoofs resounding on the cobblestone roadways, vied with the "clang-clang" of the rumbling street cars, rose to crescendo as the elevated roared, moving, snake-like overhead. Women with baskets on their arms came to buy—youthful women with plump, shingling cheeks, matrons with expansive bosoms, ancient grandams with threadbare shawls half revealing their Orthodox Jewish wigs.

The curio markets flaunted their brilliant offerings. Long strings of brightly colored glass beads from Czech-Slovakia, bedraggled furs from Russia, tinsel-embroidered slippers from Turkey, vivid, artificial flowers from the sweat-shops of New York, cheaply-made clothes from the factories, clematis and oysters served on the half-shell from the stands seasonally provided, cotton hosiery waiting a passing greeting, imported and native nuts of all varieties, lettuce, oranges, lemons, dried meats, biscuits, cookies, cakes, candies, cheeses. All after hectic, haggling, sitting, the yawning masses of the market bags.

Doorsteps filled with swarming humanity. Cats blinked amid litter of papers caught in area ways. The long, flagging vestments of the bearded Rabbi passed in austere silence the many-petiooled skirts of the shoppers. Perambulating, shook under chubby lumps of flesh, scantily clothed infants tumbled in the dust and were rescued and smugly reprimanded by slightly older and more scrawny sisters. Children wallowed in the debris of the push carts, ran beneath heavy, barely escaped, paucity, trousers, shrieked and laughed and cried in the bedlam of Ghetto activity.

From out the maze of noise came the faint sound of music. The children who had been playing tag on the corner stopped to listen. Then with a shout, they were off and down the street. En masse they brought up before an Italian organ grinder, stopped and gazed on the hurdy-gurdy. With the click of a lever the organ broke out into a tremulous and wavering version of an ever popular song.

East side, west side, all around the town, the town, ring-around, London Bridge is falling down.

The clear young voices took up the air and if the words were a little erroneous and the tune a little off key, they made up for it by dancing around gleefully, kicking up their legs and generally showing their approval of the entertainment. The organ-grinder, unshaven, a weather-beaten slouch, sat jauntily on one side of his head, a red handkerchief knotted about his neck, a corduroy suit bagging at the most unexpected places, grunted and displayed a set of gleaming white teeth. He looked up expectantly at the windows above him, and nodded pleasantly to a head that appeared from behind a curtain.

On rolled the tune and more heads came into view—youthful heads and old heads. Arms akimbo, resting on the sill, women leaned forth to catch the strains of the music. Like a barrage of shell fire it seemed—these heads popping out from roof to basement. Hands went into stained apron pockets and coins came tumbling down. The music maker held out his ragged hat and dexterously caught the offerings as they fell. The lever clicked again, and "The Sidewalks of New York" was succeeded by the "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Feeling that justice had been done to the amount of the coins received, the man and his hurdy-gurdy started off down the street, still grinding forth the tune. The children followed, dancing their way along. But by this time the crowd had swollen to larger proportions. Houses turned out ragged urchins and tattered little girls to follow the Pied Piper. Each new addition joined in with abandon. Finally the Italian stopped over more, this time before an old, brown stone front house next door to the Orchard street synagogue and began another tune.

The sound of the music, now changed to "The Bowery" floated through the windows of the little anteroom of the synagogue, and brought a bevy of small boys heads to the door. But even as they climbed to the sill to listen the door from the synagogue opened and a venerable and bearded man entered.

He peered about the room and saw no one on the wooden benches. He looked towards the old, square piano. Not one soul was visible. Finally he started forward as the strains of the jazz music caught his ears. He frowned, disgusted, and closed the door behind him with a determined air.

He walked over to the window. From his point of vantage all that could be seen were the rear elevations of patched trousers and legs that stuck out almost perpendicular to the window ledge. With a determined tread he came up behind the boys, yanked them out of the window, cuffed them left and right. The frightened students ducked and scrambled for their seats. The teacher took hold of the window and brought it down roughly, as though he could not quickly enough shut out the sounds. Then he turned and faced the boys, scowling maliciously.

For if there was one abomination in the sight of Cantor Rabinowitz it was the sound of jazz and popular music. It was he, who sang, and taught the youth of his congregation to sing, the age-old songs of Judea. It was he, who chanted, and taught the boys of his choir to chant, the prayers set to music that had been handed down from generation to generation. Cantor Rabinowitz, a man revered by all the Ghetto for his unwavering constancy to the faith of his fathers, respected by all his congregation for his deep, fine voice to music that had been handed down from generation to generation.

The boys straightened up with solemn faces as their Cantor stood mumbling imprecations against such sacrilegious forms of music.

"Where is my son, Jake?" he began at last, looking anxiously back and forth across the benches, now filled with his pupils.

"He's—he's—!" Bang! A flash of shivering glass followed by a baseball, fell into the room before any one of the boys had time to answer the Cantor's question.

Cantor Rabinowitz picked up the ball and shook his head ominously. As he looked up he saw the door being opened cautiously, and the curly black head of a youth, perhaps about the age of thirteen, appeared. Hesitating, fearful, the child slunk in.

(To Be Continued)

NEW SHOP TO OPEN

Exclusive Millinery Store
Opens February 12

The Blue Bonnet shop, exclusive millinery store, will open for business in Lubbock about February 21 at 1209 Avenue J, an announcement from the proprietor, Mrs. Hazel McEwen, of Chicago, stated yesterday. The shop will be in the rear of the new Bowen drug location which has been completely remodeled.

The store will carry a complete line of millinery. Mrs. McEwen, who has been in business in Amarillo until recently, is in Los Angeles at present.

Sailors were caught in the River Thames between Deptford and Walthamstow as late as 1728.

"Scarface Al" Capone at Play



This is one of the few pictures ever taken of "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang leader, and shows him (right) watching a friend take a workout with the medicine ball. The picture was taken without Capone's knowledge at Beach Casino, Miami, Fla., just before his conference with city officials at which it was agreed "mutually" that it would be best if Capone gave up his expensive, leased Miami Beach home and left the city.

ELIZA TO SING SING

NEW YORK—A modern Eliza in the person of Roy Green, sneaked into the United States by crossing the ice over the St. Lawrence river.

Then he became indiscreet and committed a holdup which netted him 50 cents. A Queen's county judge sent him to Sing Sing to think it over for from 71-2 to 15 years.

RALLS NEWS

By MRS. G. H. NELSON

Mrs. W. D. Watkin was in Lubbock Thursday afternoon.

John Haney, president of Ralls First National bank, and G. Hobart Nelson, secretary of chamber of commerce, were guests at the annual banquet of the Crosbyton chamber of commerce at that place on Thursday evening.

James P. Hackney, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. H. Nelson and his son, Burton Hackney of Ralls, returned to his home in Packton, Hopkins county, Texas, Friday.

Among those from Ralls who attended the Crosbyton-Lorenzo game at the latter city Friday afternoon were: Mrs. Roy Cooper, J. M. Rankin, R. M. Read, and many of the high school people.

Ralls will play their third game in the interscholastic series here next Tuesday evening in the new gymnasium. The opponents in this game will be the Crosbyton Chiefs. Long time rivals of the Jackrabbits, it was thought that Ralls was already out of the county running, due to the fact that she lost her first two games, but since Crosbyton suffered defeat at the hands of the Lorenzo team on Friday, the Jackrabbits now have a fighting chance to throw the county into a three-cornered tie. You may depend on it, Ralls gym will be packed Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Suzanne Flannery has spent the past week in St. Louis, marketing for Head-Hargrave's ready-to-wear department.

A. B. Sanders, and E. E. Young, attended the Scout school of the South Plains Scout Executives at

Post Memorial camp Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Hinson and son, Houston, are spending Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Hinson in Lubbock.

Bill Bettis was a business visitor in Crosbyton Thursday.

Bruce Spencer and N. C. Outlaw, were visitors in Crosbyton Thursday afternoon.

The Parent-Teachers association met at the grade school building Thursday afternoon in a business meeting. It was decided to serve the hot lunches cafeteria style the remainder of the session. Also the club voted not to sponsor the Chautauqua course, which was presented at that meeting. The next meeting of the club will be Thursday afternoon after the third Sunday in February.

Lee Humphreys, manager of Ralls Mammoth Hatchery, was in Lubbock Friday, attending a meeting called by Lubbock county farmers for the purpose of organizing a Poultry and Egg Marketing association.

The Ralls Hatchery is running full blast. The first hatch will be about the middle of February.

Much interest is being shown in the night schools being held in rural

communities surrounding Ralls by E. E. Young, teacher of vocational agriculture in Ralls high school. Mr. Young has recently been cited by Texas A. and M. college to Portland Cement company as one of the forty best vocational agriculture teachers in Texas. Upon this recommendation, Portland Cement company will give an educational demonstration in Ralls in the near future.

MIX-UP IN TICKETS

Reservations for Artists' Course Called In

W. R. Wagborne, chairman of the Tech Artist Course committee, is requesting that all seat reservations for artist courses numbers be returned to his office as soon as is possible. There has been a mix-up in sales, he explained, and some seats have been sold twice. Those who have reservations will be reassigned the same seat as often as possible. Mr. Wagborne said, and until those holding reservations have seen him, it will be necessary to hold up sales of reservations to prevent further confusion.

NOW YOU TELL ONE

SAN ANGELO—A half million taps a year is the record claimed by E. H. Goodwin, dance fiddler of this district. In announcing his claim to fame, Goodwin stated that while he uses his right foot for tapping, the sole of his left shoe always years out first.

LUBBOCK HATCHERY

For baby chicks and custom hatching chicks each Tuesday. Brooder stoves and New Zealand Rabbits for sale. Phone 1743.

H. W. SIMS, OWNER

Sell Sleep
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY **PALACE** MONDAY AND TUESDAY



SIBERIA, OR LOVE?
Within reach of her hand was the man she loved. He was searching for her, to offer his heart and happiness. Why did she hesitate? See the answer in...

ROD LA ROCQUE
in
RESURRECTION
with
DOLORES DEL RIO
An EDWIN CAREWE Production

A tremendous picture of ruthless Russia under the Cossack lash. A thrilling, stirring emotional drama from Tolstoy's famous classic will make you say "Give us more pictures like Resurrection."



United Artists Picture
Extra Added Attraction
RUSSO TEIS-RUSSO & CO.

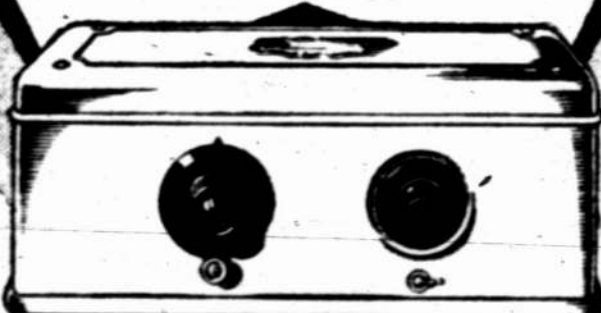
—in—

"The Sheik and Two Slaves"

Direct From Big Time Vaudeville

ATWATER KENT RADIO

the NEW
kind of
A.C.
radio



Model 37

The outstanding piece of the new radio, the Atwater Kent Model 37, is a completely new design, with a completely new sound, and a completely new look.

without tubes

Here now!
Paulger Battery
Headquarters
Electric

IMAGINE a high-powered A.C. receiver, and a completely shielded power unit, all in one cabinet smaller than many a battery-operated radio, and costing less than many battery sets! You'll be surprised, when you see this new Atwater Kent A.C. set, that so small and trim an outfit will give such power or work so efficiently.



Model E
Radio Speaker
#24

Radios, recorders, and all parts guaranteed against rust. Come in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

But when you hear it, you'll know it does! When you look inside—and see the exquisite workmanship—you'll know why it does.

It's small enough to put on an end-table. Plug it in like a reading lamp. Listen to its rich tone... marvel at the speed of this Full-Vision Dial that you read completely at one glance. Think of the economy of using electricity which costs only a fraction of a cent an hour! And of the new note of beauty for your home—the new satin finish, in deep brown and gold or golden bronze and gold!

We have these new Atwater Kent 37 A.C. receivers here now. We're glad to demonstrate. Come in today and see them. You'll be glad you did!

Free Demonstrations This Week

in hundreds of Lubbock homes. If by chance your home is missed just phone 181. You are not obligated.

Paulger Battery Electric

1316 Broadway

Phone 181



EXTRA

NEWS and COMEDY

Admission: 10c-25c-35c

400 Seats at 25c

deville

Two 'Mere Books' Excite Feelings Of Three Nations

Europe is 'All Hot Up' And
Everybody Wants To See
Volumes Written By Men
Of Different Types

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer.
LONDON, Feb. 4.—Maurice Bedel, a young Frenchman, and Gerhard Hauptmann, an old German, have within a few weeks of each other made whole nations talk and argue eagerly about a "mere book."
Bedel's case is the more remarkable. Aside from publishing a slender book of verses years ago, the chief fact of his career is that he served well in the war. Then a couple of months ago he published a small 200 page novel, "Jerome, Sixty Days Latitude North." To the modest author's amazement it was followed by three things:
The award of the Academy Goncourt prize of \$1,000 for the best French fiction of the year.
Wholesale denunciation and anger of the Norwegian nation.
Nationwide gagging by the whole French people.

His Picture of Norway
Mine is the 53rd edition and it's still going strong. Bedel used to be secretary of a great Norwegian aid dealer. He has also visited in Norway. And his book gives a picture of Norwegian manners, or what he fancies them to be.

According to him, trial marriages of which we have recently been hearing a great deal in America, are an old institution in Norway. A young couple get engaged. That "engagement" becomes a trial marriage. If all is serene, they then marry and settle down. If not, the engagement is broken and both parties are free to try again.

Moreover, divorces are exceptionally easy to obtain, the only restriction being that it takes a year to get them. The result is that he says in Norway women who have had four husbands and four sets of children are far more numerous than they are in our "high society."

Now not only has Bedel poked fun at all this, but he has, it is claimed, introduced many well known Norwegians in his book under very thin disguises.

Hauptmann's New Tome
Nobody is laughing at "Till Eulenspiegel," the book Hauptmann gave to the German nation on his 65th birthday. The author is classic in his own life time. Everything he writes is seriously considered and this is probably his last great book as he is as big as a telephone directory.

Hauptmann is a liberal, a friend of the republic. He whips military monarchists who attempted to upset the republic and uses the same lash on the communists. Always he pays tribute to the late President Ebert, the simple workman who as head of the state after the war, guided his country through such troubled hours.

The Kaiserists are furious with the book. The German republicans are correspondingly elated. One hundred years from now, if Germany reverts to Kaiserism, Hauptmann's volume will be "verboten." If Germany is still a republic, the book will be recognized as a classic and university students will have to wade through ponderous volumes which will explain all its inner meanings.

POLITICS BUZZING

Terry County Has A Large
Crop Of Candidates

BROWNFIELD, Feb. 4.—The political pot is not only simmering in Terry county, but has reached the boiling point and with two exceptions two or more persons are running for each of the offices. Candidates for sheriff are in the large majority as there is eight in the race and if a few more enter the lists it will begin to appear as if it will become the principal pastime of our citizenry. The following are candidates for the various offices:

County and district clerk—Jay Barnes, Rex L. Headstream, County Judge—H. R. Winston, A. L. Burnett, Sheriff—F. M. Ellington, E. Brown, J. M. Telford, Jess Smith, J. K. Cunningham, C. C. Primm, B. S. Westbrook, J. W. Fitzgerald, Weighmaster—George Cardwell, T. W. Moss, S. A. Lauderdale, S. F. Lane, B. W. Stinson, Commissioner Precinct 1—W. E. Harred, L. L. Brock, Commissioner Precinct 2—W. F. Stewart, J. R. Whitley, Tom Vernon, Commissioner Precinct 4—W. H. Black, G. M. Thomson, W. B. Crowder.

Her Baby Brings on Debate



Sociologists everywhere are debating the case of the "eugenics baby" born to Mrs. Grace Burnham (above), of New York City. Mrs. Burnham, a wealthy widow, wanted a child's companionship, and selected an unidentified man to become her baby's father. This photo of Mrs. Burnham was taken while she was living in Louisville, Ky.

Whiteker Visits In Dawson County

West Texas C. C. Man Talks
To Hundreds Of People
In Campaign To Better
1928 Seed Selection

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
LAMESA, Feb. 4.—B. M. Whiteker, agricultural and exhibit manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has just closed a three-day program in Dawson county. During the time Whiteker was here he spoke to 691 people including farmers, club boys and girls, and merchants and business men.

Whiteker's visit to Dawson county was to help further the program of living at home on the farm. He found here a thousand milk cows, hogs and chickens being cared for in the proper manner and many farmers realizing a net profit from their live stock. Whiteker stressed "Seed Selection" not only as applied to maize, cotton, and other crop plants but to all livestock as well. Another point stressed by Whiteker was the necessity for conservation of moisture in West Texas. His many examples were impressive of both the need and practice of this in Dawson county.

Whiteker came to Dawson county from Lovington, New Mexico, where he had a farm program similar to the one given here. He went from here to Post, and Snyder and

—it's pure
—it's rich
—it's good for you

Get It Daily

By Phoning

373

Bell Grade 'A'
Pasteurized
Milk

BUSINESS MEN ARE BROADCAST- ING FOR TRAINED HELP



Yet, hundreds are walking the streets hunting employment. Why does this condition exist? BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT QUALIFIED. Business men demand training and efficiency. You cannot get by without it these days. This school is the connecting link between you and a good business position which we secure for you.

Write, Phone or Call

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

(An Accredited School)

1303 I-2 Texas Avenue Lubbock, Texas

Legion Auxiliary Plans Valentine Banquet For Vets

Ladies To Entertain Legion
Monday Night In Joint
Meet With Plans Made
For 150 Guests

Laying rather elaborate plans for the program, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Allen Bros. Post of the American Legion will entertain in a joint meeting of the Auxiliary and Legion Monday night at the Legion quarters in the Temple Ellis building here with Mrs. K. L. Riggs in general charge of the program for the evening.

Valentine Banquet
The entertainment program proper is in charge of Mrs. H. D. Woods, president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Tom Carter, past president, but details of the program were not announced Saturday. The entertainment is in the form of a Valentine banquet, and preparations are being made for 150 guests, the committee chairman said.

No special invitations have been mailed out and open house will be held for all ex-service men and their ladies, with an urgent appeal from the chairman that all attend, especially visitors to the city who have been or should be affiliated with either of the organizations.

Membership Campaign
While the entertainment program will be the feature of the evening, the membership campaign recently launched by the Legion,

probably will come in for some consideration, with announcement of high point individuals in the campaign, who, during the past two weeks have been combing the city and vicinity for new members. No information was available in this connection Saturday, but it is believed probable that over a hundred have been added to the roster during this time.

The banquet Monday night will begin at 7:30 with a full evening of mirth-provoking entertainment in store for the many who are expected to attend.

OIL OUTPUT DOWN

Texas Crude Activity Lowest In 18 Months

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Apparently showing effects of the crude oil price depression, January oil activity in Texas fell to the lowest ebb noted in 18 months, the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission reported Friday on the basis of official filings in that connection. The report showed a steady decrease in activity, almost by the month, from January, 1932, when for instance, the number of producing wells brought in was reported as 608, as compared to the 272 last month.

MORE AUTOMOBILES

Tax Collector Reports Big
Gain In Dawson County

LAMESA, Feb. 4.—The last day of January past, Dawson county showed a registration of 2300 cars and 250 trucks, according to records at the sheriff's office at close of business January 31. There is an increase of car and truck registration this year over last year.

Cannot be
detected from
natural gums



WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR DENTAL WORK

False Teeth (upper and lower) \$35.00
Bridge Work (per tooth) \$8.00
Gold Crown (per tooth) \$8.00
Gold Inlays (each) \$7.00 to \$8.00
Amalgam (silver fillings) \$1.50 to \$2.00
Extractions (single) \$1.50
Extractions (full set) \$10.00
Pyorrhea Treatments (ea.) \$2.00
Painless Methods Employed

All Work Guaranteed

Dr. J. W. Phillips
Suite 1 Conley Bldg. Phone 75
Lubbock, Texas

Congratulations and Best Wishes

We want to publicly extend congratulations and our very best Wishes to the Swart Optical Co., on the occupancy of its beautiful new quarters—Myrick bldg.; and to Mr. Bowen on his beautiful new Drug store at the corner of Broadway and Avenue J.

We wish both of these concerns—our friends—much success in the future.

It's Good if it comes from

ANDERSON
BROS
JEWELERS



Emancipate
Yourself
from Want

Sixty-five years ago last month the pen of Abraham Lincoln made all men in the United States free. Slavery and serfdom are now illegal under the constitution.

Yet there are men and women still held in bondage by want and poverty, simply because they neglected to save in times of prosperity.

Money is plentiful today. Times are prosperous, and by depositing a small amount in this bank each week, you can always keep them so, for you multiplied dollars will be constantly working for you.

First National Bank

"The Bank For You"

To Be An Annual Event Worth Anticipating

Baker's February Furniture Sale

Beautiful home furnishings, wonderful assortments, placed within easy reach of every pocket book in BAKER'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE NOW ON!

Living Room Suites



This Two Piece Suite,
Now

\$75.00

—as picture above, regular \$150 value! It is covered in good quality jaccard velour.



This Two Piece Suite,
Now

\$175.00

This is a solid mahogany frame suite with wood rail top, shown just as pictured; upholstered in high grade of Mohair all over, with beautiful Dasmask reverse cushions. A regular \$327.50 value.



This Three Piece Suite,
Now

\$39.00

Shown just as pictured above. It comes in a two-tone effect—colors are flint and red. Upholstered in beautiful quality Cretonne.

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs!

A Complete Close-out Of Present Stocks

Wholesale Plus 10 Percent

A wonderful stock of rugs, bought of 7 different manufacturers and jobbers—axminsters, velvets, Wiltons, Body Brussels, Tapestries, Chenilles and Oval Axminsters—one of the most complete stocks on the South Plains to select from—closing out now so that we may concentrate our future buying from ONE manufacturer, as we will buy future rugs on low manufacturer's price cutting out the jobber.

Baker Furniture
Company

1107-1109 13th St. Lubbock

Major Hoople Philosophical About Politics, Politicians And All The Problems Which Trouble The Voter

andidates Are All Alike. They Promise Lots But It Ends Right There, Thinks Lubbock Seer

MAJOR HOOPLE MCCORKLE

Avalanche-Journal Philosopher
According to promise we are going to tell you a few things we know about politics, politicians and candidates, and when we say few, we mean just what we say, for none other than a professional can hope to tell you a "few" things we know on the "inside" if you are to be wise.

You will notice that we are not selling anything on the real "statesman" and our excuse for this is—there are few of them. We met one, but the other two have ignored us completely. History teaches that there were a few statesmen before our time—before we came along to set the world right, politically but for this teaching we cannot vouch—all we know is what our teacher told us.

To Be Warm Year
This year is going to be pretty warm from a political standpoint, and if we are right there are going



to be a lot of broken hearts after the votes are counted. Very few men will announce for office unless they feel reasonably sure they will be elected. Of course some will—all they want is publicity, anyway. "Vice-president" candidates might come under this head, for even if they are successful they are doomed forever unless the "big boss" applies during their administration. When they abandon the V-P chair they are about as big politically as a bantam. All they have had or will ever get is the satisfaction of giving the Senate a "piece of their mind" and there is no money or popularity in that.

Texas is fortunate to have a governor with as much "righteousness" as Dan Moody, so whether he sides with the reformation or goes back home to raise potatoes doesn't make much difference. We feel pretty sure he will not side Al, for "dry" as Dan is and "wet" as Al claims to be, there is no chance to mix them. Just as well ask a Methodist and a Mohammedan to open up a hamburger joint together—it just isn't done. So that's that.

Coolidge Too Silent
So far as Coolidge is concerned, he shouldn't get the Republican nomination—he doesn't talk enough. And if there is anything on earth Republicans are strong on it is talk and taxes. The best Coolidge will give them is "Quiescence?" He is almost good enough to be a Democrat.

A majority of our Senators "figure" on the presidency at some period in life, but this year they lay members of the two parties seem to be "slow" in calling them out. Maybe the "standard-breds" have run to seed. We know some of them who "ran to oil" and they are still trying to show their "pedigree." In Texas we are in for a hot battle in several contests. Most of our political boys have announced for the senate, and by the time we hold the first preliminary we figure the rest of them will be in the race. Only one can finally win, so

the others will have to put in another six years changing their ammunition.

Sometimes we feel that "office-holding" is a kind of disease, and once the germ gets into the veins of a fellow there is no cure but "office." We hope this is not true, for we know some really good men who hold office today, and in all probability they will be doing so this time next year.

It Is Worth the Change

But so far as the fans (voters) are concerned, this is to be a gala year. There will be elections and elections, for we must elect everything from president to constable, and the fellow who fails to have a poll tax receipt is just going to be forced outside the arena—no fun for him. Of course his vote would not count very much, but it makes a fellow feel mighty good to wear an indeleble pencil out on certain names. It's worth the dollar and six-bits, all right.

Being more or less Democratic, we feel that every candidate is a pretty good fellow, for only democrats can run in Texas. Of course members of the other tribe may announce (there is no law against it) but they wouldn't have as much chance as a Shriner in the Vatican. One Republican went from Texas as a congressman, one time, and the state has been trying to secede ever since. The voters must have been counted wrong.

They're All Alike

Politicians are all alike—they promise lots, give little and expect you to like it. They won't even beg your pardon until they get ready to announce for reelection, wear an indeleble pencil out on certain names. It's worth the dollar and six-bits, all right.

They are all good fellows, and when one of them shakes hands with you you will probably think your hand has been caught in a vise. They will slap you on the back so hard it will jar your kinsfolk in Georgia. They have also been known to kiss dirty kids, brag on the beauty of daughters that would scare old Scratch himself, and to compliment the cooking of wives who couldn't make a decent mud pie. But that's the game.

We probably couldn't be elected to any office, and if we could we would be afraid to run, so the only office we will ever hold is one of the political "vice" variety—an appointive office. Of course if we "can" the president and install a king, we have a chance—bigger nuts than we are holding such an office today. In the meantime, however, we will just continue working it is a meal ticket maybe, without honor, but a sure one, and somehow we have an idea that Lindbergh will never allow this country to join the monarch class—limited absolute or otherwise. We will just play safe.

Take the Advantage

So you fellows who have your tax receipts just go on working and smoking cigars, for after August you will have to buy them yourselves.

Politics is a great game. Candidates seem to enjoy life and as long as they do we will take their cigars. However, we will say right here that

DRS. BOONE & BOONE
CHIROPRACTIC
CORRECTIVE DIET
3rd Floor Myrick Bldg.

PHONE 1779
For key, gun work or any kind of small repairing.
ROULSTON BROS.
910 13th St.

Avalanche-Journal want ads pay

Swart Optical Company

Extends
Best Wishes
To

Anderson Brothers

—on the opening of their new, modern Optical department

The Story Of William Hickman's Life As The Camera Tells It

William Hickman and his sister when the former started to high school.



Right—Hickman as a pupil in the third grade of an Arkansas country school.

Hickman as a high school graduate at Kansas City.



His first Bertillon photographs after his arrest, on, forgery charges.



Captured near Pendleton, Ore., after a chase up the Pacific coast.



After being charged with one of America's most fiendish crimes.



Waiting in his cell for the outcome of his trial.

GHOSTS—MAYBE

HARTFORD, Conn.—Who got the

liquor? That's the question being asked by the deputy prohibition administrator here. A check on

liquor prescriptions issued by Connecticut doctors showed that addresses of "patients."

vacant lots and other similar locations were used as residence addresses of "patients."

AFTER BOOTLEGGERS

Lamesa Sheriff Makes Trio Of Raids On Peddlers

LAMESA, Feb. 4.—Joe L. Ray, sheriff of Dawson county, confiscated six gallons of corn whiskey in recent drive. Three people have been arrested in Dawson county the past week on charge of bootlegging. R. Johnson and son, J. W. Johnson, are now lodged in jail on charges of violation of the dry laws.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIABLO BRAND
Ask your Druggist
for Chichester's
Pills in Red and Gold
Wrappers. Take one before
breakfast, and one before
bed. They are
the most powerful
and most reliable
of all purgatives.
They are
sold by druggists everywhere.

Monday Is Dollar Day

See us on Dollar Day for Best Values! No one should overlook the wonderful values offered here.

BOYS' OVERALLS—

hickory stripes, very best union made, 1 to 8 and regular \$4.45 values for \$1.00

BOYS' OVERALLS—

22 White back Denim, triple stitched, extra full cut, 1 to 11 years Dollar Day—\$1.00

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—

we want every man who works who has a desire to work, to see this wonderful value Monday only—\$1.00

HONG KONG SHIRTS—

men's heavy quality shirt, triple stitched, 34 inches long, no fade—\$1.50 value as long as they last at—\$1.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—

pretty assortment of new spring colors, full cut, 14 to 17 in \$1.25 value for—\$1.00

MEN'S WORK PANTS—

we will offer for Dollar Day one khaki work pant, full cut, very substantially made full range of sizes \$1.25 value for—\$1.00

KERCHIEFS—

men's fine quality hemmed handkerchiefs regular 15c value, Monday 10 for—\$1.00

Sheely Shoe and Clothing Store
911 BROADWAY



Monday—Dollar Day

Yes, we will have some very attractive Dollar Day values, too, to offer our friends who will come to our Introductory-Sale Monday. We apologize for not having the time to enumerate them in our advertisement. Come Monday to the Sale—and ask about Dollar Day items.

Did You See Them? Beautiful Spring Coats

—about 60 in this specially low priced group which we offer in this Sale at—\$9.95

Other Spring Coats are reduced for this Introductory Sale

Hats

Beautiful new spring felts and straw hats for this event priced at \$3.95 to \$4.95.

W. G. Garrett The Ladies Department Store

Lubbock, Texas

Girls, Provide a Foundation for Your Future Health

Port Arthur, Texas.—"When I was a girl my health got very poor. My stomach was weak and I became melancholy. Some one advised my father to give me Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the Fawcett Prescription. He got three bottles of each, and I took them alternately, and before the six bottles were gone I was feeling and looking like a different girl. I have enjoyed fairly good health ever since."—Mrs. J. F. Taylor, 520 New Orleans Ave. Dr. Pierce's Famous Family Remedies are sold at all drug stores, in tablets, 65 cts., or liquid, Large Bottles \$1.35.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
819 Temple Ellis Bldg.

Let me clean and recondition your FURS.
JOE STANTON
Taxidermist
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Phone 1684-W

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST
Suite 507. Telephone 950
Myrick Bldg. Res. 951-W

Continuing only this week Our INTRODUCTION SALE

We appreciate very much, the hearty response given by the public Saturday—the first day of OUR INTRODUCTORY SALE! We thank you for the many kind words of praise made of our new store and our new stock.

New Spring Frocks--Coats--Millinery Specially Priced

Our entire new stock of Spring frocks coats and millinery is reduced in price as an extra inducement to have you visit the store and know more of our improved services. Our prices are always moderate—always will be and a reduction from them means more than you might expect.



Spring Ensembles

A wonderful lot of new Spring Ensemble suits in beautiful materials priced \$12.45 to \$24.75.

Leap Year Already Finds Lubbock Bachelors Strutting Their Stuff; Many Amusing Incidents Are Seen

Fair Maidens Are Seizing Advantage Of Putting Up Their Pleas To Lads Who Please Their Eye

If these sprouting mustaches are any indication, Lubbock's bachelors are wily for Leap Year.

Like any other man, one may draw on one's own conclusions when a promising sprouting of wily shrewbery on all sides, he vanishes over night, seemingly anxious of nothing, to be replaced with the conscious smile of a man who has fallen victim to cupid's proverbial wiles.

We know there is something to Leap Year. Bachelors of the city and its vicinity are being asked to make proposals as they told of the many attentions that have fallen to their lot since 1928 bids young women speak for themselves.

Smiles Are Waning
However, that smile is waning now as these celibates check off with boxes of candy their rejected suitors and await some more tender propounding of the question. And the man who was brave in his cry of "first come" early in the month now sends his "peace offering" with less swagger and awaits the day when he may again have the gratification of seeing the hand of the one whom he would wed.

With more bravado than women, whose wiles permit them some intrigue in listing their marriage proposals according to numbers, a fear of the Beas Brummeis, who were visited en masse that they had received three and four marriage offers already this year, all of which they had accepted with the idea that they could "fool the women and get out somehow."

Typical of these was the one who greeted a young friend the first week of the year with the statement that she was too late. "I announced that, it would be first come, first served," he averred, "and now three young women have already called with their nuptial offers, the last two coming with a disappointment. I had to stick to my promise."

All this, with the thought that he had expected this fourth young woman to be "camping on his doorstep" with the coming of the new year.

Here's a Practical Plan
An another celibate with plenty of ego but different thought expects to accept only that woman who is anxious to marry and willing to make the living.

"Why shouldn't she be willing to accept this latter burden," he exclaimed upon protest that his wish was too ambitious. "When we propose don't we expect to shoulder the financial burdens involved?"

"It is an old saying that during leap year ladies may propose, and if not accepted, claim a silver coin. But a more modern version of this has it that she is to accept a box of candy."

"One man seems to have been afraid I would ask him to marry me," a young woman laughed this week. "We were testing the first of the year and I remarked that I thought I would propose to some of my friends this year, whom I was sure would not accept, in order that I might collect the candy in return."

The next day I received a box of candy from him.

Credit To St. Pat
Perhaps because some wag has thought that it is in keeping with the legend of the snakes, St. Patrick has been given credit in table for originating the Leap Year proposal scheme, dress and all.

Saint Bridget is said to have come to come to Saint Patrick with the news that matrimony had broken in her nursery, the ladies claiming the right of "popping the question," a strange request for a nun but one

that will prohibit any of these sermonizers from casting any remarks about "the modern woman." Good old Saint Patrick said it would be all right with him for the nuns to have this privilege every seventh year, when Saint Bridget threw her arms around his neck and exclaimed, "Arrah, Saint Patrick, jewel, I daunt not go back to the girls wid such a proposal. Make it one year in four."

He Patched Things Up
This being too much for the patron he replied, "Bridget, acushla, squeeze me that way again 'an I'll give ye leap year, the longest of the lot," whereupon the lady is said to have "popped the question" and Patrick, who of course could not wed to have patched it up as well as possible with a kiss and a smile.

One young woman is quoted as having announced for her slogan this year that of the northwest mounted police.

This man has a cinch. "Have you been proposed to this year," he was asked with all the unconcern that may be expected from a maiden whose heart palpitates when men of the handsome and gallant type stop for a word at her desk.

"Why, yes," He almost hesitated over it. "And have you accepted?" The question meant a lot. And again the answer was in the affirmative. "What are you going to do about all the other proposals that may come during these twelve months?" To all of which he replied with the same matter-of-fact manner that sent him scuttling down to the shoes of his questioner.

One Studying House Plans
Adding bitterness, a mutual friend of the two had to comment at this auspicious moment. "Why has already some so far that he is studying house plans."

More popular because of the town are possibly being prepared for some questioning, judging from the anonymous scented letters that are filling the mails. Inside, these missives are titled "one sweet letter for you" and are thickly smeared with honey or other sweet, heavily perfumed.

TO DEBATE TECH
Canyon Teachers Have Forcible Tilt with Matadors

CANYON, Feb. 4.—The debating season is on in Texas colleges and the West Texas State Teachers college, which began the year by defeating the University of Oklahoma, now has a girls' team in the field to debate C. I. A. and Simmons University, and a man's team which will debate Texas Tech and one of the other state teachers colleges.

It is probably that the West Texas State Teachers college will debate five Oklahoma colleges and one New Mexico college. The shorter distances between the colleges of Oklahoma and the Panhandle

DR. J. B. JACKSON
Dentist
208 Temple Ellis Bldg.
Office Phone 535
Residence Phone 939-J
Lubbock, Texas

R. B. HUTCHINSON
Dentist
434-45 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 131

Adrift 56 Hours On Ice in Lake



When rescue of "Lady" a white collie dog adrift on a cake of ice in Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, seemed impossible because of a blizzard sweeping the lake, police shot at her in the effort to end the dog's suffering. But at the first shot, "Lady" scuttled behind a ridge in the ice. Shot after shot was sent toward the marooned dog, and it was finally believed she had been killed. After the weather had cleared a boat was taken out to the ice and "Lady" was found frozen tight in a crevice where she had hidden at the first shot. The dog was chopped from the ice and rescuers found she had suffered only a mild frostbite in the pads of her hind feet. Upon being freed, "Lady" shook hands with her rescuers.

It is desirable for them to arrange debates rather than try to debate colleges in distant points in Texas.

The men who will debate for the college this year are Willard Vineyard, Texico; Carl Pertman, Snyder; Emmett Hazlewood, Canyon; Frank Barnes, Plainview; Jess Barker, Canadian; J. D. Gamble, Canyon; and Darris Cheyne, Canyon.

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PIANO TECHNICIAN
Place Orders with me or with Rix Furniture Co. Phone 678

R. D. ALLEN
CHIROPRACTOR
207 Leader Bldg. Lubbock
Phone 540
Easy, Pleasant, Certain

Valentine Candies
Fresh shipments of King's Specially Boxed Chocolates. Get your box now!
Phone 1330-1331
JOHN HALSEY
Drug Store
Temple Ellis Bldg.

Millions
—of people have recently been advised by a nationally known physician that a

Qualified Optometrist Is Now the Only Eye Sight Specialist

—who is competent to examine eyes and fit glasses scientifically.

May we explain what the doctor means by "qualified optometrist?"

Dr. A. F. Woods
Qualified and Experienced Specialist—Optometrist
Corner Texas Ave. and 13th Street
"20 Years Office Practice"

"The Thrill Chaser"
A 5 Reel Western—Also "COMEDY"
Wednesday and Thursday
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS

"The Down Grade"
Thrills! Action! Speed! Pep! Also—"COMEDY"
Friday and Saturday
Buffalo Bill Jr.

"Hoof Marks"
A Snappy Western—Also—"COMEDY"

"Blake of Scotland Yard"
Chapter No. 9—Also—"COMEDY"

Admission 10 and 25c

LYRIC REX
Monday and Tuesday
John Wells

"Comedy & News"
Music By DOWELL'S
"Blue Devils"
ORCHESTRA From
7 P. M. Till 9 P. M.

Political Announcements
The Avalanche-Journal Publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, July 28, 1928:

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
72nd Judicial District
Homer L. Pharr, of Lubbock.
99th Judicial District
Chas. Nordyke, of Lubbock.
Chas. M. Mullican, of Lubbock.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Durwood H. Bradley, of Lubbock.
FOR DISTRICT CLERK
Miss Flora Green, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Robert H. Beau, of Lubbock.
Dennis E. Kemp, of Slaton.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Roscoe Parks, of Lubbock.
H. L. (Bud) Johnson, of Lubbock.
Charles A. Holcomb, of Lubbock.
Wade Hardy, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Benjamin Kucera, of Lubbock.
Vaughn E. Wilson, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Amos H. Howard, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX COLLECTOR
A. J. Clark, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Virginia Fann, of Lubbock.
Miss Anne Ford, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX ASSESSOR
B. C. (Rollie) Burns, of Lubbock.
A. B. Ellis, of Lubbock.
Chas. B. Metcalfe, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY SCHOOL Supt.
W. M. Pevehouse, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Member 1—
H. A. Payne, Route A.
Precinct No. 2
J. T. Pinkston, of Slaton
Precinct Number 3
W. L. Brashers, of Idalou
W. P. Pruitt, of Idalou
B. N. Wheeler, of Idalou
Precinct Number 4
George C. Cooper, of Lubbock.
C. Denton, of Lubbock.

ress; Carol Corbett, Hereford, will represent the College in Women's debates.
Professor C. W. Batchelder of the public speaking department is debate coach for the college.

BUY R. R. IS RUMOR
Texas-New Mexico Taken by T. and P., Report

DALLAS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Purchase of a controlling interest in the Texas-New Mexico railroad, permission for which was asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Texas and Pacific railroad, is contingent upon the granting of an application for the construction of the former road now pending before the I. C. C. It was said at the T. P. offices here, although officials refused to be quoted.

Try an Avalanche-Journal want ad and watch the results

USED CAR BARGAINS
1207 AVE. H.

DR. G. M. TERRY
Dentist
406 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 1410

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic
—and—
LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

RADIUM, X-RAY AND PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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
Surgery and Physiotherapy
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

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

ELECTRICAL WIRING

and Fixtures

in the

Beautiful, New

BOWEN DRUG STORE

By

Owens Electric Shop

Complete stocks always available for business, home and residences

OWENS ELECTRIC SHOP

Culture Building

Phone 718

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Important Notice

The entire New Process Company's stock of—

New Process Gas Ranges, New Process Gas Heaters and Gas Appliances

has been moved to our store. When in the market we invite your inspection of these quality lines here.

Nislar Hardware Co.

N. Side of Square

Phone 106

Caution Sounded On War Comment

Militaristic Talk Often
Leads to War Spirit Says
Assistant Secretary of
State in Talk.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A warning that "war talk too often causes war spirit," was sounded today by William R. Castle, assistant secretary of state in an address before the Women's Patriotic conference on national defense, meeting here in support of adequate preparedness.

"The department of state is in hearty accord with military preparedness," Mr. Castle asserted. "It is the same for the nation as precautions to preserve health for the body. But exaggerated military preparedness is the result of fear, and fear, and fearfulness invites disease."

"The state department," he continued, "exerts its 'whole influence' toward the development of 'international confidence and in co-operation with the department of commerce to raise the standards of international relations.' The department," he declared, "does not put sinister interpretations on the words of the representatives of other countries."

NEW STOP SIGNS

Rubber Warnings Are Being
Put In At Lamesa Now

LAMESA, Feb. 4.—The city officials are establishing indestructible rubber stop signs about the square this week. The old concrete stop signs are being taken up and placed at more remote crossings to the congested center of the business section. The idea of changing being that the sign now being installed is easier seen being an upright sign and also flexible and indestructible.

STUDY WATER RIGHTS

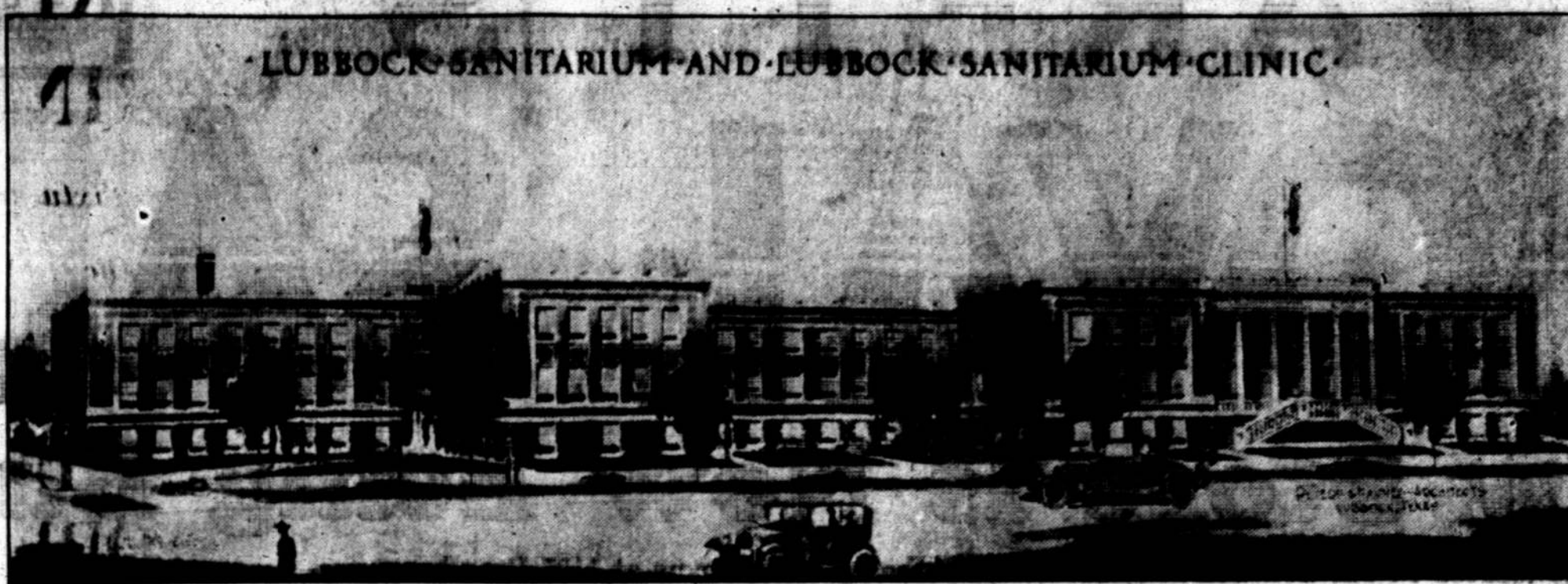
Committee To Inspect The
Colorado River

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4.—A committee to investigate the water rights of the Colorado river and then advise the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will meet here February 13. Major John H. Hawley, Fort Worth, not a member of the West Texas organization, has been named chairman of the committee. Hawley, well known hydraulic engineer, will be a technical advisor for the committee.

LIKE O'LEARY'S COW

BEATRICE, Neb.—The ghost of Mrs. O'Leary's cow came to Nebraska the other day and caused \$5,000 damage to buildings on the Kennedy farm near Fairbury. The cow that kicked over a milkster's lantern was saved as was other stock in the barn.

One Reason Why Lubbock Is West Texas' Medical Center—A \$300,000 Hospital Plant



LUBBOCK SANITARIUM AND LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC

Helping to keep Lubbock well into the lead as a sanitarium and clinical center of West Texas, workmen are now putting the finishing touches to the new \$300,000 clinic building of the Lubbock Sanitarium which is expected to be ready for occupancy by March 15.

The new building, as the photo shows, is joined onto the present sanitarium. It will house all of the clinic offices of the sanitarium and provide for 35 additional beds in the sanitarium, making it a 100-bed sanitarium. The lower floor of the building will be given entirely over to the clinic.

To Add New Doctors
Doctors who will maintain office in the building will be J. T. Krueger, surgery and consultation; J. T. Hutchinson, eye, ear, nose and throat; M. C. Overton, diseases of children; J. P. Lattimore, general medicine; P. B. Malone, eye, ear, nose and throat; J. H. Stiles, surgery and physiotherapy; and I. P. Smith, general medicine. Two more doctors will join the staff about the time the building is completed, officials of the sanitarium have said.

Equipment for the building will consist of special orders of office and hospital furniture. The addition of the new building places the total investment of the sanitarium at approximately \$300,000.

SLEUTH IS SLEUTHED

MILWAUKEE.—Val Jasinski is a private detective and as such seemed quite successful. But when he started impersonating a prohibition officer, things went into reverse. Federal agents finally brought him to time and he was ordered to pay a \$25 fine, and stick to his more successful line of private sleuthing.

Slaton Items

BY MRS. L. C. ODOM
Slaton, Phone 287-J

Miss Gladia Busby is spending the week-end at Lubbock visiting friends.

Miss Grace Pirtle, teacher in east and school, is ill.

Maxine Odom is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Posey, in Lubbock this week-end.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bain is seriously sick with influenza.

Miss Anna Lois Easley of Lubbock visited Miss Aline Phillips Wednesday.

Miss Iva Carey, latin teacher, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ludge Carey, at Lubbock.

Doris Minor has been ill with influenza and tonsillitis, but is improving now.

Mrs. W. R. Gaines and children have been visiting Mrs. Gaines' mother, Mrs. J. P. Posey, in Lubbock.

Miss Iva Bullock is spending the week-end with her parents at Post.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Drewry and C. V. Head drove to Post on business Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Gentry of Posey, who has been in a sanitarium at Lubbock following an operation returned home Friday.

Rev. B. G. Holloway went to Southland Saturday to discuss building plans for a new Baptist church there.

Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter of San Angelo have been visiting at the home of Mr. Miller's father, Julian Stahl of Posey.

Mrs. Bruce Gentry and young son of Lubbock visited relatives here last week.

Janie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sverline, has been ill.

Dr. G. W. Shanks, local dentist, was burned about the face, neck and shoulders by a gasoline explosion in his office Friday afternoon. His condition is not considered serious.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Easterwood and son, Edwin, of Alpine, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Easterwood's sister, Mrs. W. H. Varnilion.

Art Green has returned home from Dallas where he has been for medical treatment.

J. T. Loke and M. C. Hanna were in Lubbock last week on jury duty.

Robert Lytell, who has been with the Catching drug store here for several months has accepted a position in Johnson's drug store at Lubbock and left here Saturday to assume his duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hafer and son, Charles, of Vernon and Mrs.

Haywood Bassinger and daughter, Bettie Sue of Southland, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith here.

HOT MUSIC SAVES LIFE.

GALESBURG, Ill.—"Hot" numbers from his music roll literally saved the life of Robert Killeen, on the high road near here recently. Killeen was driving through a blizzard when his auto became marooned in a snowbank. Fear of becoming lost in the storm caused him to remain near his car, and to ward off the intense cold he burned 30 pounds of music, sheet by sheet, before he was rescued.

JUST
PHONE 26 2

For the Best Battery and
Generator Work.

LUBBOCK BATTERY
AND ELECTRIC CO.
Wholesale and Retail
Distributors

FOR THE
BEST

MILK
CREAM
AND
BULGARIAN
BUTTERMILK
CALL
9015
McILHENNEY
DAIRY

SLATON 'LIT UP'

Texas Utilities Adds More
Street Lights Recently

SLATON, Feb. 4.—The Texas Utilities company has finished installing 32 new street lights in the residential section of Slaton. There are 78 lamps on ornamental standards forming Slaton's "white way" lighting system in the business district, in service for the past two and one-half years. There are now 110 lamps in service. Slaton is now one of the best lighted cities in this section of the state, according to J. A. Elliott, local Texas Utilities manager.

Prevailing directions of winds affects the growth of trees on one side of the other.

SURELY

AND STEADILY

On a sound and solid basis University Place 100 foot home sites are gradually developing in the most beautiful and exclusive residential park in Texas.

Many fine homes that meet the high and rigid restrictions which protect this residential park against shoddy and mediocre houses are now being planned.

100 foot sites have already been chosen for these homes once your family is happily settled you will have no more worry on this score because nothing equal this in all points that tends to produce the environment of refined elegance which will plainly mark this place of restful homes can be produced in Lubbock, for the simple reason that all other real estate overlooking the Tech campus and so located relative there to has been plotted into small fifty foot lots.

Note This: 24 sites in University place have been purchased in the last two weeks. Drive out University Place way and note the building activity in this section and visit it again next December.

Note the prices of these 100 foot sites today and again next December. INVESTIGATE!

J. S. COLLIER

303 Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1541
Fine Homes Designed, Financed and Built to Suit You.

The Best Laxative

He Ever Took

Mr. Wm. Towner, New York, writes: "Never have I felt better in my life. Your purely vegetable Laxative keeps my bowels active; headachings and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed with a clear head ready for a day's work."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Sold at all Druggists 25c and 75c each

Congress of the United States

DR. F. W. ZACHARY

407 Myrick Bldg.

LUBBOCK

MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND

DIAGNOSTIC

CLINIC

Sixth Floor Myrick Building

Phone 1300

—and—

Ellwood Hospital

Nineteenth and El Paso Sts.

Phone 300

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Complete Diagnostic Laboratory

Including X-Ray and Modern

Physic Therapy

R. B. CHASE, M. D.

Surgery and Diseases of

Women

V. V. CHASE, M. D.

Diagnosis, Internal Medicine

and Electric Therapy

J. R. CRAWFORD, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

O. W. ENGLISH, M. D.

General Medicine and Surgery

G. E. ATCH, M. D. S.

Dental Surgery, Prosthetics and

X-Ray

W. R. HARRISON

X-Ray and Laboratory

Technician

H. S. HIGGINS

Dentist Manager

New— Printed Silks

\$1.98 and \$2.98

they are exclusive and distinctive patterns and the colorings are beautifully combined—the fabric is—Georgette—Crepes and Radium.

Plain Crepes

\$1.98 and \$2.98

And all the new wanted shades that are gorgeous—they may be seen at our silk counter by our courteous saleswomen—

Buy them with confidence

Minter-Gamel Co.

That Friendly Store

DOLLAR DAY Featuring

All Pure Linen Table
Cloth With Four Napkins for—

\$1.00

These are another shipment of the sets we had for \$1.00 in our December Dollar Day and we had only enough to supply the trade for about two hours.

OTHER SPECIALS

Will be featured throughout the store and we suggest you see our offerings.

Minter-Gamel Co.

That Friendly Store

Ready for Business MONDAY

Our new and very modern business home at the corner of Broadway and Avenue J—will be opened Monday, February 6th.

WE INVITE YOU

—to come and inspect the new home, acquaint yourself with our new and more modern equipment.

LARGE, NEW COMPLETE STOCKS

—in all departments will await your choosing.

VISIT US MONDAY
AND OFTEN!

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

New Location: Broadway and Ave., J

"Has It"

EVERYTHING
BEING SOLD
REGARDLESS OF COST

JARETT'S

OUR NEW STORE WILL
BE OPENED WITH A
BRAND NEW STOCK
OF MERCHANDISE

REMOVAL SALE

Our New Store Is Now Being Built

On or about March 1st we will be located in our new building which is now being built for us at 1105 Broadway.

Rather than move our stock at a heavy expense we have decided to sacrifice this entire shipment of \$20,000 of new spring merchandise which has been in stock only ten days and which has been selected by our buyers in the East completing our spring buying.

We are known all over the South Plains and our reputation for honest values and square dealing is well known. To show our appreciation to those who have enabled us to build up one of the largest women's ready-to-wear business in this section, we are offering an opportunity to buy new fashionable spring merchandise at cost! Below cost and slightly above cost.

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Attend This Big Removal Sale!

\$20,000 New Spring Merchandise Slaughtered

New Spring Coats

Our entire stock of new Spring Coats, including Sport and Dress are included in this sale. \$75.00 values, Removal Sale price..... **\$49.50**
Fancy New Spring Coats, \$59.50 val. Removal Sale..... **\$45.00**
New Spring Coats, worth \$45. They go on sale at..... **\$32.50**
New Spring Coats, worth \$35 and \$29.50, Sale price..... **\$22.50**
One lot of \$19.50 Coats, Removal Sale Price only..... **\$13.75**

New Spring Suits

Here is an opportunity to buy a new Spring Suit at a real saving. \$45 values on sale at..... **\$32.50**
\$35 and \$29.50 new Spring Suits, Removal Sale Price..... **\$22.50**
One lot of \$19.50 new Spring Suits on sale at..... **\$13.75**

Our Dollar Day Specials

\$3.95 GOWNS

Made of good
quality Rayon
Silk in all
colors.

\$1

\$6.95 GOWNS AND TEDDIES

Made of beautiful quality
crepe de chine

\$1.98

NEW SPRING DRESSES

One lot Spring Dresses..... **\$7.95**
One Lot Spring Dresses..... **\$13.75**
New Spring Dresses Ensembles, in Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Tweeds, \$35.00 and \$29.75 values for..... **\$21.75**
Wonderful, new Spring Dresses, \$45.00 and \$39.75, Removal Price..... **\$29.75**
The very finest new Spring Dresses \$65.00 and \$59.50 values, Removal price..... **\$45.00**
Lovely evening Dresses worth \$75.00—these are going at..... **\$39.75**
\$19.75 party Dresses wonderful values..... **\$13.75**

Extra Special

Every piece of underwear going at cost. We don't want to carry any over to our new store with us.
One Special Lot regular \$1.25..... **79c**
Silk Rayon Bloomers..... **79c**
One Special Lot regular \$1.25..... **79c**
Shadow-Proof Petticoats..... **79c**
One Special Lot regular \$1.25..... **79c**
Shadow Proof Teddies..... **79c**
One Special Lot regular \$1.25..... **79c**
Shadow Proof Vests..... **79c**
One Special Lot regular \$1.25..... **79c**
Shadow Proof Step-ins..... **79c**
Every piece of Underwear must be sold—Silk Rayon, Princess Slips, Shadow Proof, Regular \$1.95..... **\$1.65**

You chance to stock up on Allen A Hosiery at prices unheard of:

Allen A All-Silk Hose Regular \$1.00 values, Removal price..... **79c**
Allen A 4-in. Lisle Hose, Full Fashion, reg. \$1.50 val. **\$1.19**
Allen A All-Silk Chiffon Full Fashion—Regular \$1.95 values, Removal price..... **\$1.50**
Allen A All-Silk Chiffon, Pointed Heel, Full Fashion, Regular \$1.95 value, Removal price..... **\$1.50**
Allen A All-Silk Chiffon, Peco-Edge, Full Fashion, Regular \$1.95 values, Removal price..... **\$1.50**
Allen A All-Silk Service Weight, Full Fashion, Regular \$1.95 value Removal price..... **\$1.50**
Allen A All Silk Hose, peco-edge Full Fashion, Regular \$2.50 value Removal Sale..... **\$1.95**

Listen To This

Gordon V Line and Gordon Clock Hose All Silk Full Fashion Hose, Regular \$3.00 Value, at..... **\$1.95**
Also Vannette Hose, Cadet Hose, Fancy Black Heel, Full Fashion, Regular \$1.95 value at..... **\$1.50**
Allen A All Silk Hose, peco-edge Full Fashion, Regular \$1.95 value, Removal Sale..... **\$1.50**

Robes—get them while they last:

Regular \$2.95, Sale Price..... **\$1.95**
at.....
Regular \$4.95, Sale Price..... **\$3.00**
at.....
Beautiful Satin and Quilted Robes, Regular \$10.00..... **\$6.95**
Out They Go—LEATHER BAGS:
Regular \$3.50, Sale Price..... **\$2.00**
only.....
Regular \$5.00, Sale Price..... **\$3.00**
only.....
Regular \$1.00 Bags, Sale Price, only..... **50c**

THOUSANDS HAVE VISITED OUR STORE AND GOT THEIR SHARE OF THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS. COME MONDAY—GET YOUR SPRING OUTFIT AND SAVE MONEY!

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

913 Broadway



THE SOUTH
PLAINS OWN
NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 3
Motor Car And
General News

VOL. 2, NO. 21

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Post Believes Firmly In 'Municipal Diversification'

Garza County Capital Plans To Be City Of Industry, Homes, Churches, Schools; Citizens Are Busy At Work

Milling, Cattle Raising And Agriculture. All Three Striving To Improve As Post Keeps Progressing

By GEORGE SAMSON
Special Correspondent

POST, Feb. 4.—A city of homes, churches, schools and municipal improvements which is planning now on several important additions to its already pleasing appearance and convenience—that's the Post of today, the capital of Garza county, where agriculture, cattle and textile milling vie with one another for the rank of the principal business. Post believes in "municipal diversification."

With a population of 2,735 and still growing, Post has a trade territory of its very own which stretches out twelve miles in every direction—144 square miles of typical West Texas land.

Not content with its 25 blocks of paving, its white way, its principal street divided by a well kept park and its \$125,000 court house, which stands at the head of its business district, Post is now planning for a \$20,000 city hall, more paving, additional sidewalks, a new \$40,000 Baptist church and a new \$100,000 high school building. When these improvements are secured Post will turn its civic attention to other matters for its citizens are of the type that refuses to rest on well gained laurels.

Fair Exhibit Well Known

Garza county's fair exhibits are known over Texas. They should be for rarely does Garza county send an entry to any sort of an exhibition and not come back with one of the ribbons for first or second places. At the present time Garza county fair exhibits of 1927 hold first prize from the Texas-Oklahoma fair of Wichita Falls; second from the Panhandle-South Plains fair of Lubbock; and second from the Tri-State fair at Amarillo. Considering that Garza county is also given over to much cattle raising and that Post has the only cotton textile mills in this part of the state, its success agriculturally is even more remarkable.

The West Texas Gas and Oil company has already made a survey for natural gas in Post and work on the lines is expected in the next few weeks.

Founded by the late C. W. Post, cereal manufacturer and wealthy West Texas land owner, Post has not stood still a moment. It has, in addition to the improvements already mentioned, one of the section's finest golf courses and incidentally several of West Texas' best players; two-draw lake, an amusement park which is a mecca for vacationists from over West Texas and where the annual Baptist encampment is held; two laundries and a bottling works; three up-to-date hotels; a fine printing plant, an ice plant, a good theater, the Postex cotton mills, a municipal water works, and the Post hatchery, one of the best in West Texas, with a 25,000 egg capacity.

Post Has Two Bands

Two bands make things lively in Post, the Municipal band, under the direction of M. L. Knott, and the Junior Cowboy band, directed by Ted Knott, 11 year old music master. An article about Post would not be complete without mention of the Junior Cowboy band, probably the most unique musical organization in Texas. Boys and girls, trained by M. L. Knott make up a 16 piece band, the average age of which is ten years, and when that organization, clad in typical cowboy style, appears crowds invariably "go wild." At the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Wichita Falls last year the juniors were the "hit of the session," just as they always are when they perform.

Two buildings now house the Post school system but a third is expected to be erected soon. The brick high school building houses 175 pupils and the stone grammar school structure has an average attendance of 440 daily. Twenty-one teachers, two of them teaching music, make up the public school faculty. J. E. Watson is superintendent of schools and the principals are W. M. Brube, high school, and Miss Bertha Hicks, grammar school.

Churches Play Big Part
Churches play a large part in the lives of Post citizens. Rev. T. J. Rea is pastor of the Methodist church, the congregation of which is housed in a \$25,000 building. Rev. M. C. Bishop, of the Baptist church is already looking forward to the opening of construction on his congregation's new \$40,000 structure and the Presbyterians, led by Rev. J. W. Parker are already well housed. The Nazarene church, under the guidance of Rev. Mr. Cooper, and the Church of Christ, led by Rev. C. R. Grewar are also prominent here.

Clubs are also active in Post. The Rotary club, presided over by John Herd, is a hustling organization. D. C. Williams is vice president and J. E. Watson is secretary. Post ladies also have a number of

clubs, among which are the following:

Club List Given
The Mothers' club: Meets every second Tuesday. Officers: Mrs. A. C. Surman, president; Mrs. Sam C. Wilks, vice president; Mrs. Walter Haynie, secretary.

The Culture club: Meets every two weeks. Officers: Mrs. Guy Speck, president; Mrs. O. L. Weakley, vice president.

The Civic club: Meets every first Tuesday. Officers: Mrs. J. C. Lyle, president; Mrs. T. L. Jones, secretary.

The Bridge club: Meets every two weeks. Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, jr., president.

The Ladies' Luncheon club: Meets once each month. Mrs. C. D. Morrell, president.

The Chamber of Commerce is very active. Its president is W. L. Davis; vice president, O. D. Cardwell; secretary, George Samson. Directors include Leon O. Moses, Ira Lee Duckworth, Verna Greenfield, Ira Weakley, Leo Walkow and Guy C. Speck.

On the organization's state for 1928 are the following plans: A free fair for Post and Garza county; sending the Garza county fair exhibit to more fairs; better highways, better poultry, better livestock and a new creamery. Post has the commission plan of government. Dr. D. C. Williams is mayor and the commission is composed of W. R. Graeber and Ben Williams.

Post is particularly proud of the fact that the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout camp is located but three miles south of the city and serves as a camping ground for scouts of the entire plains area.

BIG BUS TRAFFIC

Ninety-three motor coach lines in Illinois are operating nearly 1,500 motor buses. Last year, motor buses of Illinois traveled nearly 30,000,000 miles, carrying 83,000,000 passengers.

King Winter Will Be Foiled



The last bus trip over the McKenzie pass in Oregon was through canyons of snow like that in the upper picture. Flows, as shown in the lower photo, had to cut through deep snow drifts to find the road.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 4.—One mile high, in the heart of the Cascade mountains, the wits of man are fighting the stubborn stand of nature for possession of the McKenzie pass in Oregon.

The battle will not be won, nor lost, in a single year. It is too mighty a warfare for that. But the campaign is definitely on.

For years there has been but one highway through the Cascade

pass in Oregon.

See KING WINTER Page 7

Thank Time Plan For Large Sales

Drive Now, Pay Later Made Auto The Wonder Success That It Has Been, Claim Of Factory Official

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The system of buying cars "on time" is the main reason why the automobile industry has prospered and is now the leading industry in the country, according to J. J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation.

"We in the industry estimate that two-thirds of all automobiles produced are sold on credit through installment payments," says Raskob. "If this credit were not available we would have no motor industry as we know it today."

Today it is the greatest industry in the world and can be credited almost wholly with the prosperity of our country and its people are enjoying it.

Ten years ago few could foresee the possibility of 25 million automobiles being in use in this country. And without the sound development of installment selling it would have been impossible.

"If every motor car buyer had been obliged to accumulate enough cash to pay the entire purchase price before beginning to enjoy the use of his car, I doubt if there would now be even five million cars in use in this country. And certainly no such stimulation of the country's prosperity as has resulted from the growth of the automobile industry could have been possible."

HEADS WHEAT MEET

Judge Gough Will Lead As Floydada Plays The Host

FLOYDADA, Feb. 4.—Judge L. Gough, of Amarillo, president of the Texas Wheat Growers' association, will be in charge of the co-operative marketing school which begins here Monday, February 13, according to J. D. Christian, a member of the Farm Bureau Federation and a director in the Texas Wheat Growers' association. A similar school was held here in February last year.

Among the speakers to appear before the school will be Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, of Claude, and Frank R. Phillips, head of the vocational agricultural department of the West Texas Teachers college of Canyon. It is also possible that T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. and M. college, will be present for a part of the meeting.

DUCKS AT IDALOU

Maize Fields Damaged As Birds Become Hungry

IDALOU, Feb. 4.—Thousands of wild ducks invaded the maize fields in the Beeton community north of here today, destroying acres of the feed.

Individual losses from the depredations of the birds, T. M. Nelson, a C. G. McKinney farmer with considerable feed acreage, state that the entire stalk of the maize is shattered in the fight for the head. When disturbed in their feeding, the ducks rise with a loud noise, similar to that of a passing train. Lack of natural feeding ground is given as the cause for this unusual occurrence.

Despite Teacher's Usual Aversion To Slang, Tech English Professor Sees No Reason For Serious Alarm

Dr. Allen Carter, Student Of Language, Talks About His Discoveries In The Channels Of Slang

Noah Webster, who knew the meanings, spelling and proper use of more words in a minute than most of us will ever know, declared once that slang was the language of beggars, thieves and others who fall into the class of undesirable.

But Dr. Allen L. Carter, of the Texas Tech English department, who knows so much about slang, notwithstanding the erudition supposed to center about the chair of the English professor in a modern university—that he has actually compiled a "slang" dictionary, declares that college students, doubtless the most prolific and inveterate users of slang today, can hardly be classed along with Noah's category. Therefore he is inclined to challenge the statement from the sage of the verb and noun.

He's Not Alarmed

Dr. Carter sees nothing so alarming in the campus jargon now so prevalent wherever the co-eds and the masculine "ed" side of the college family congregate. Neither may the present tendency for the strong, humorous and picturesque mode of expression be classed as totally a heritage of modern times.

"We have found slang protruding its way into the speech of people since the time when our first records were inscribed," declared Dr.

Carter yesterday. Dr. Carter, along with his voluminous study of the more erudite phases of modern pedagogy, has found time to study the present college vernacular.

"There seems to be a natural tendency, especially among the younger generation, to find some new, fresh, more vigorous and picturesque mode of expression. This explains the periodic changes in slang terms. One term may be a great hit at the start but it soon is worn threadbare from usage, and someone's slangy genius produces another to take its place."

Terms Usually Forgotten

In this last Dr. Carter sees an actual protection for the more refined and conventional diction. "A slang term often is soon discarded," said he. "And this usually happens before the expression has found a foothold in the language."

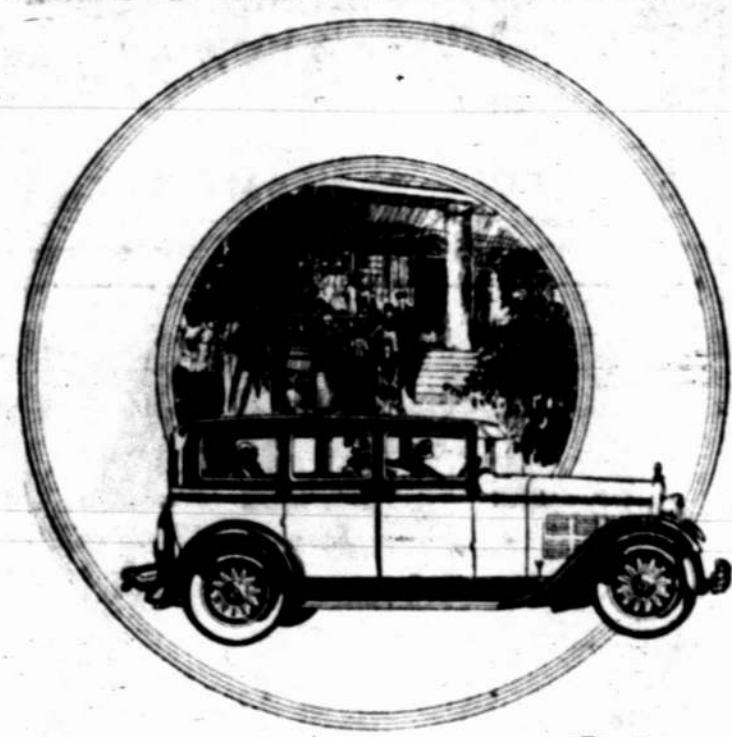
Many slang terms of the present, undoubtedly, will gradually work their way into orthodox speech, Dr. Carter thinks. Even the casual student of etymology is aware that numerous present day words which are absolutely conventional were at some time in the past considered the rankest of slang.

"Our language is continually being refreshed with new phrases," said Dr. Carter. "And these always work from the bottom up; never from the top down."

He Presents Samples

Just as a sample of the hundreds, and even thousands of et-

See SLANG, Page 5



\$1595
SEDAN F.O.B. DETROIT

They Challenge Comparison with the Proudest

Dodge Brothers magnificent Seniors have already achieved a unique and enviable distinction.

By delivering a quality of power unknown to their price class, they are no longer thought of in their price class, but challenge constant comparison with the proudest names in motordom.

Records of Senior brilliance are daily pouring in from all parts of America, and invariably the trend of owner

enthusiasm runs the same—

"No car at any price can surpass Senior performance" ... "I have owned several cars that cost more, but have never so thoroughly enjoyed driving" ... "I should like to broadcast my impression of your new Senior. It is splendid!"

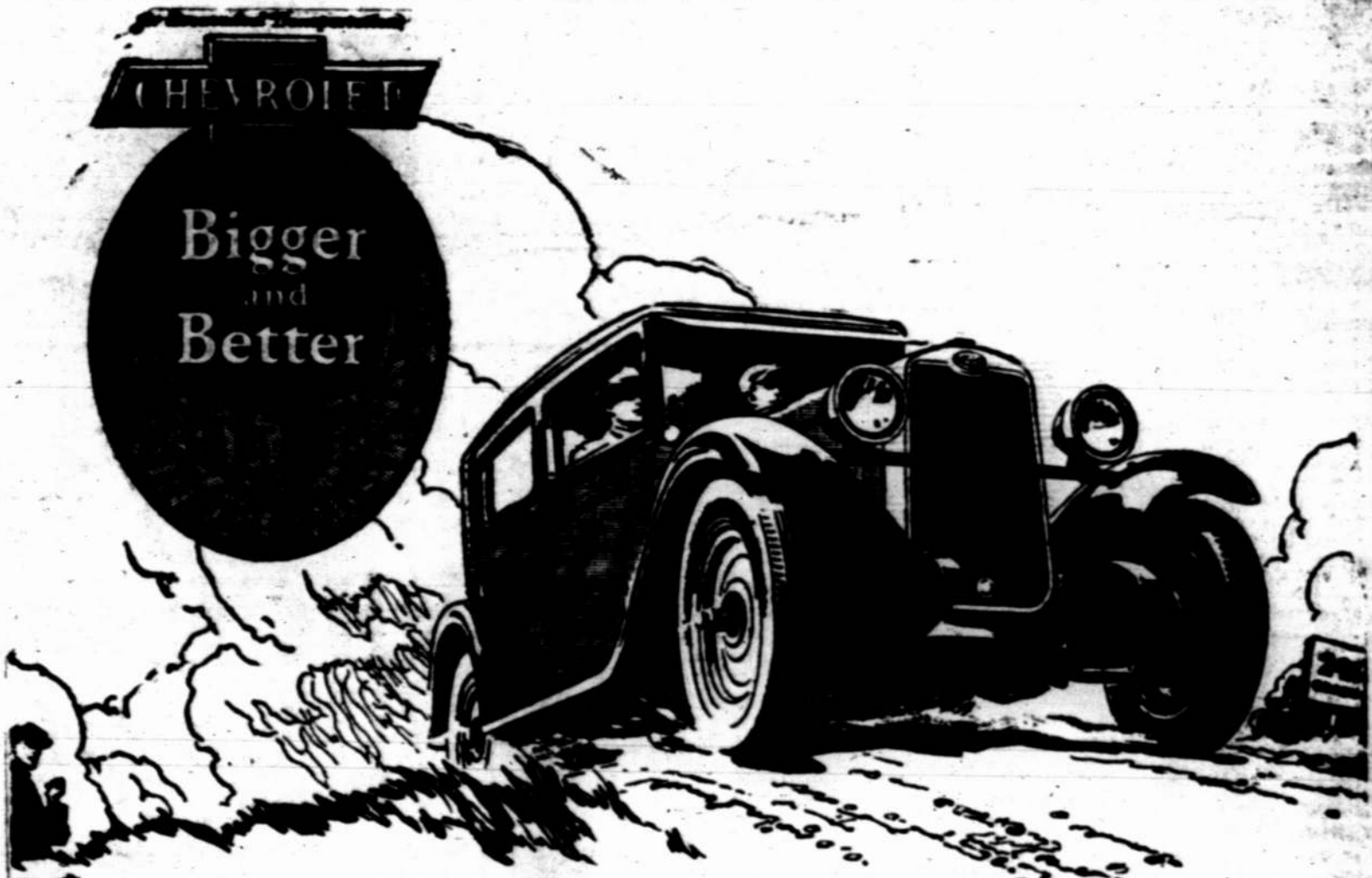
Once take the Senior wheel and you will understand why business men, unsobered, are writing letters of this character to Dodge Brothers.

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 7 to 7:30 Central Standard Time! NBC Red Network

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY
1018 13TH ST. PHONE 444

DODGE BROTHERS
Senior Six

THE VICTORY SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY



Sensational New Performance Amazing New Low Prices!

Longer, lower, more rugged and powered by an improved valve-in-head engine—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers a type of over-all performance so thrilling that it has created wildfire enthusiasm throughout America.

And coupled with this amazing performance is a type of riding comfort almost unbelievable in a low-priced car. A wheelbase of 107 inches—four inches longer than before—has made possible a new method of weight distribution that results in new balance and roadability. Four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—that set parallel to the frame and are 84% as long as the wheelbase—

smooth out the roughest stretches of highway. And a new ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism, which even includes ball bearing thrusts at the front axles, provides delightful steering ease.

Never before has any new car won buyers by the thousands so rapidly. Here, as all over the country, the new Chevrolet is breaking all records for the number of cars in owners' hands following public presentation—because the new Chevrolet comes to the public a proved car, built in factories unsurpassed for efficient, precision quality manufacture.

Come in today for a demonstration!

The COACH

\$585

The Touring or Roadster \$495

The Coupe \$595

The 4-Door Sedan \$675

The Sport Cabriolet \$665

The Imperial \$715

Landau \$715

Utility Truck (Closed Only) \$495

Light Delivery (Closed Only) \$375

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

13th and Ave J

HARDBERGER CHEVROLET COMPANY
LEVELAND, TEXAS

KELLEY CHEVROLET COMPANY,
IDALOU, TEXAS

Phone 64

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN L. NE

THE STORY TOLD FAR
Spotswoode had gone out with the "Canary" the evening of the murder. When he left, he asked Spotswoode to wait for him. "I'll be back in half an hour," he said. "I'll be back in half an hour," he said. "I'll be back in half an hour," he said.

CHAPTER XIX

Vance shook his head in a mood of discouragement.
"Really, you know, Markham," he said, "you should study the cranial indications of your fellow men more carefully. Did you, by any chance, note the gentleman's wide forehead, his irregular eyes, and his outstanding ears with their thin upper rims their pointed tips and split lobes? A clever devil, this Ambrose—but a moral imbecile. Beware of those pseudo-philosophical faces. Markham, leave Apollonian Greek suggestiveness to misunderstanding women."

"I wonder what he really knows?" grumbled Markham irritably.
"Oh, he knows something—rest assured of that! And if only we knew it, too, we'd be considerably further along in the investigation. Furthermore, the information he is hiding is somewhat unpleasantly connected with himself. His euphoria is a bit shaken. He frightfully overdid the grand manner, his valetudinary fulmination was the true expression of his feeling toward me."

"Yes," agreed Markham. "That question about last night acted like a petard. What prompted you to suggest my asking it?"
"A number of things—his gratuitous and obviously mendacious statement that he had just read of the murder; his very sincere homily on the sacredness of professional confidences; the cautious and Pecksniffian confession of his fatherly regard for the girl; his elaborate struggle to remember when he had last seen her—this particularly, I think, made me suspicious; and then, the psychopathic indications of his physiognomy."

"Well," admitted Markham, "the question had its effect. . . I feel that I shall see this fashionable M. D. again."
"You will," iterated Vance. "We took him unaware. But when he has had time to ponder the matter and concoct an appeal tale, he'll become downright garrulous. Anyhow, the evening is over, and you can meditate on buttercrumps till the morrow."

But the evening was not quite over as far as the Odell case was concerned. We had been back in the lounge-room of the club but a short time when a man walked by the corner of which Vance sat, and Vance, with formal courtesy to Markham, Markham, to my surprise, rose and greeted him at the same time indicating a chair.

"There's something further," I failed to ask you, Mr. Spotswoode, he said, "if you can spare a moment."

At the mention of the name I regarded the man closely for, I confess, I was not a little curious about the anonymous escort who had taken the girl to dinner and the theater the night before. Spotswoode

wood was a typical New England aristocrat, inflexible, slow in his movements, reserved, and quietly but modestly dressed. His hair and mustache were slightly gray—which, no doubt, enhanced the pinkness of his complexion. He was just under six feet tall, and well proportioned, had a little angular face.

Markham introduced him to Vance and me, and briefly explained that we were working with him on the case, and that he had thought it best to take us fully into his confidence.

Spotswoode gave him a dubious look, but immediately bowed his acceptance of the decision.
"I'm in your hands, Mr. Markham," he replied in a well-bred but somewhat high-pitched voice, "and I concur, of course, with whatever you think advisable."

"I'm in a rather unpleasant position, and naturally feel a little sensitive about it."

"I'm something of an anti-moralist," Vance pleasantly informed him. "At any rate, I'm not a moralist, so my attitude in this matter is quite academic."

Spotswoode seemed to smile. "I wish my family held a similar point of view, but I'm afraid they would not be so tolerant of my follies."

"It's only fair to tell you, Mr. Spotswoode," interrupted Markham, "that there is a bare possibility I may have to call you as a witness."

The man looked up quickly, his face clouding over, but he made no comment.

"The fact is," continued Markham, "we are about to make an arrest, and your testimony may be needed to establish the time of Miss Odell's return to her apartment, and also to substantiate the fact that there was presumably some one in her room after you had left. Her screams and calls for help, which you heard, may prove vital evidence in obtaining a conviction."

Spotswoode seemed rather appalled at the thought of his relations with the girl becoming public, and for several minutes he sat with averted eyes.

"I see your point," he acknowledged, "but it would be a terrible thing for me if the fact of my delinquency became known."

"That contingency may be entirely avoided," Markham encouraged him. "I promise you that you will not be called upon unless it is absolutely necessary. And now, what I especially want to ask you is this: do you happen to know a Doctor Lindquist who, I understand, was Miss Odell's personal physician?"

Spotswoode was frankly puzzled. "I never heard the name," he answered. "In fact, Miss Odell never mentioned any doctor to me."

"And did you ever hear her mention the name of Skeel . . . or refer to any one as Tony?"

"Skeel? Never." His answer was embowed with formal courtesy to Markham, Markham, to my surprise, rose and greeted him at the same time indicating a chair.

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Let the Buyer Beware!



thetically, but finally shook his head.
"It wouldn't do. You'd be sure to be recognized by the operator—or there might be a reporter about—and then I'd be unable to keep you out of the case."

The man appeared disappointed, but did not protest; and for several minutes no one spoke. Then Vance raised himself slightly in his chair.

"I say Mr. Spotswoode, do you happen to remember anything unusual occurring last night during the half-hour you remained with Miss Odell after the theater?"

"Unusual?" The man's manner was eloquent of his astonishment. "To the contrary. We chatted a while, and then as she seemed tired, I said good night and came away, making a luncheon appointment with her for today."

"And yet, it now seems fairly certain that some other man was hiding in the apartment when you were there."

"There's little doubt on that point," agreed Spotswoode, with the suggestion of a shudder. "And her screams would seem to indicate that he came forth for hiding a few minutes after I went."

"And you had no suspicion of the fact when you heard her call for help?"

"I did at first—naturally. But when she assured me that screams were the matter, and told me to go home, I attributed her screams to nightmare."

"I knew she had been tired, and I had left her in the wicker chair near the door, from where her screams seemed to come; so I naturally concluded she had dozed off and called out in her sleep. If only I hadn't taken so much for granted!"

"It's a harrowing situation," Vance was silent for a while; then he asked: "Did you, by any chance, notice the door of the living-room closet? Was it open or closed?"

Spotswoode frowned, as if attempting to visualize the picture; but the result was a failure.
"I suppose it was closed. I probably would have noticed it if it had been open."

"Then you couldn't say if the key was in the lock or not?"

"Good Lord, no! I don't even know if it ever had a key."

The case was discussed for another half-hour; then Spotswoode excused himself and left the business coupe in factory price at \$1085, the roadster at \$1075 and the two-door sedan at \$1065.

More Buying Reported
Distributors and dealers throughout the country are reporting greater attendance at their showrooms and larger buying volume, with many orders being booked for future delivery, according to factory checkings. Among the largest cities to report definite sales increases are New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Baltimore, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Dallas. Smaller markets show gains every part of the country have also felt the greater Chrysler buying.

Chicago reports a greater attendance at Chrysler salesrooms during the week following the announcement of lower prices, than during any previous entire month of January. Both in New York and Detroit more retail orders for '32

Chrysler Report On Sales Growth

More Interest in Cars, Say Dealers Everywhere; New Models Are Being Placed With Owners

Greater public interest in Chrysler cars than ever before at this season of any year has followed the lowering of prices, effective January 10, for its New '32 and Great New '32, according to reports received by J. W. Fraser, Chrysler sales manager. The savings to the public range from \$50 to \$100 on various body styles.

In the '32 line three body styles, two of them closed cars, are now priced at \$670 at the factory. They are the coupe, two-door sedan and roadster. In the '32 line the business coupe is factory priced at \$1085, the roadster at \$1075 and the two-door sedan at \$1065.

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WHAT CHANGE HAS THE CONSTANTINOPLE - To who are troubled with vision, or the old-fashioned T. S. Mahomet Bay, who around this ancient town, up.

Alahmet has a charm. It's rabbit foot, neither is it a shoe. But adorning Mahomet Bay is a string of beads and a few amulets. Then, he says, made four bent on destroying him, turn demons and dash madly away, eries.

TRY MANY VIOLATORS
One day's total of traffic violators in New York City was 1,100. It took seven magistrates to handle these cases.

Chrysler Value Now Greater Than Ever

New LOWER \$670 PRICES and upwards

Now, at sensational new lower prices, Chrysler offers even greater value than ever before.

These outstanding values are the direct result of a huge and constantly growing public demand.

Four great lines of cars—"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h.p. Imperial "80"—a car and price to suit your needs and means, from \$670 to \$3495.

Inspection of any of these four Chrysler models will instantly convince you of the superiorities of Chrysler lines, appearance and appointments.

Come in and see how far Chrysler is foremost in quality, value and smartness in every price field.

Then, best of all, make arrangements for a demonstration to learn by experience just how far Chrysler is foremost in performance.

Chrysler

40 Body Styles

JOE HILTON COMPANY

919 Avenue I Phone 627

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Chrysler PRICES

New Chrysler "52"

Two-door Sedan	\$670
Coupe	670
Roadster	670
(with rumble seat)	670
Touring	670
Four-door Sedan	670
Deluxe Coupe	720
Deluxe Sedan	790

Great New Chrysler "62"

Business Coupe	\$1060
Roadster	1070
(with rumble seat)	1070
Touring	1090
Two-door Sedan	1090
Coupe	1140
Four-door Sedan	1175
London Sedan	1235

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"

Two-Pan. Coupe	\$1540
(with rumble seat)	1540
Royal Sedan	1590
Sport Roadster	1590
(with rumble seat)	1590
Four-Pan. Coupe	1590
Town Sedan	1690
Convertible Coupe	1740
(with rumble seat)	1740
Crown Sedan	1790

New 112 h.p. Imperial "80"

Roadster	\$3370
(with rumble seat)	3370
Five-Pan. Sedan	2940
Town Sedan	2990
Seven-Pan. Sedan	3070
Sedan Limousine	3490

All prices f.o.b. Detroit subject to change without notice. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

NORTH BOUND-READ DOWN		LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO		SOUTH BOUND-READ UP	
8:00AM	8:30AM	8:00AM	8:30AM	8:00AM	8:30AM
9:00AM	9:30AM	9:00AM	9:30AM	9:00AM	9:30AM
10:00AM	10:30AM	10:00AM	10:30AM	10:00AM	10:30AM
11:00AM	11:30AM	11:00AM	11:30AM	11:00AM	11:30AM
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12:00AM	12:30AM	12:00AM	12:30AM	12:00AM	12:30AM
1:00PM	1:30PM	1:00PM	1:30PM	1:00PM	1:30PM

New and LOWER TIRE PRICES

An Outstanding Value
29x4.40
Dayton
Red Stripe Balloon

Over 50,000 tires of this size alone have been sold by our Stores during the last two years to owners of Ford, Chevrolet and other light cars, in Texas and bordering states. It contains an excess amount of rubber, and no reclaim. It is sturdy, tough, and enduring. Its beauty is unsurpassed. Its present price is \$1.20 lower than we have ever sold it before. Priced now at—

\$10.95

THOROBRED BLACK DAYTON—29x4.40

The Dayton ALL BLACK Thorobred Tires have been made to answer the demands of those who are sold on Dayton Quality and yet prefer a tire moderately priced, and standard in weight and number of plies. An unusual value indeed, at—

\$9.15

Lowest Prices In History

Lower Than Any Previous Reduction

Made Possible By A Special Winter Purchase Of

\$500,000.00

Taking advantage of the decreased demand for tires in the North, due to extreme cold weather, and because Tire Factories are overloaded with stock—the Hicks Organization is enabled to make this spectacular reduction, even in the face of an advancing Rubber Market, and an expected general rise in Tire Prices.

When the Hicks Organization announces New Low Prices, it means that in 1923 still greater values will be given to Motorists throughout the Southwest by Hicks Stores, Associated Stores, and Allied Dealers. Thus a Standard of both Quality and Price is set which is virtually impossible for competition to follow.

The NEW
30x4.50
Dayton
Red Stripe Balloon

The New Ford and the 1923 Model Chevrolet both specify the new sized tire, the 30x4.50. Public announcements of both these car manufacturers stress the SPEED and POWER of their respective cars. Remarkable acceleration in speed is obtainable. Tires on these cars will now be put to the supreme test of this "flash of the gun" getaway. This EXTRA PLY, excess weight tire, with its rugged strength and staunchness, is the only tire built to withstand the severity of sustained high speeds and quick stops with 4-wheel brakes, and yet deliver comfort, mileage, safety. Priced unusually low at—

\$11.50

THOROBRED BLACK DAYTON—30x4.50

This new sized Tire is being built by Dayton in ALL BLACK effect to distinguish it from the EXTRA PLY Red Stripe. It is conceded to be the World's Best Standard Ply Tire, and our attractive price is—

\$9.60

30x3½
SPECIAL CORD

It is not a question with us as to how low we can price a tire—but how low can we sell you a tire and yet give you value received for your money. Experience has taught us that a lower priced tire than the one listed here is not dependable—hence costly to you in the end. On this unusual value we have placed the attractive price of—

\$4.95

30x3½
SPECIAL TUBE

A Heavy Red Tube, full size and one that would ordinarily sell for \$1.75. We have taken special care in its make, and we know that it will stand up under the most severe road tests. This tube must give you absolute satisfaction, or we stand ready to refund your money. Only because of the large volume in which we buy them are we able to make you this price of—

\$1.10

29x4.40
SPECIAL TUBE

One of our special makes, a heavy weight Red Tube, and made for hard use with long wear expectancy. It is ample in size and full length, and would be sold by us as high as \$2.25—but for the fact that we made a very large purchase of this one size at one time. Only through Hicks Stores, Associated Stores or Allied Dealers can you obtain such a big value for this figure—

\$1.45

29x4.40
SPECIAL BALLOON

A very sturdy Balloon Tire though moderate in price. This would still make a splendid buy for you even if priced as high as \$8.75. No doubt you have bought tires elsewhere, paying more for them and receiving less in actual mileage than you will get from this Balloon. We have sold this tire over a long period of time, and find that it will deliver excellent service for the price asked—

\$6.45

PHARIS	
Road Gripper Tires	
Roadgripper Cords	
30x3 1-2 Pharis Regular Cord	\$ 6.75
29x3 1-2 Pharis Oversize Cord	\$ 7.20
31x4 Pharis Regular Cord	\$10.75
31x4 Pharis Giant Cord	\$12.75
32x4 Pharis Regular Cord	\$11.15
32x4 Pharis Giant Cord	\$14.25
33x4 Pharis Regular Cord	\$12.25
32x4 1-2 Pharis Giant Oversize	\$17.85
33x4 1-2 Pharis Giant Oversize	\$18.50
30x5 Pharis Giant 8-ply	\$26.85
33x5 Pharis Giant 8-Ply	\$28.35
Roadgripper Balloons	
29x4.40 Pharis Regular Oversize Balloon	\$ 8.25
29x4.40 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$ 9.75
30x4.75 Pharis Regular Balloon	\$10.45
30x4.75 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$10.75
30x4.95 Pharis regular oversized balloon	\$11.00
30x4.95 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$12.75
31x4.95 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$13.35
30x5.25 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$13.50
31x5.25 Pharis Regular Oversize Balloon	\$17.95
31x5.25 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$13.85
30x5.77 Pharis Regular Oversize Balloon	\$12.65
30x5.77 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$15.75
33x6.00 Pharis Giant Balloon	\$22.45

DAYTON	
Thorobred Cords Stabilized Balloons	
Thorobred Black Cord s	
30x3½ 4-ply Thoro Cord	\$ 8.45
31x4 Standard Cord	\$13.25
32x4 Standard Cord	\$13.95
33x4 Standard Cord	\$14.65
32x4½ Standard Cord	\$16.95
30x3½ 6-ply Oversize	\$11.85
31x4 6-ply Cord	\$16.05
32x4 6-ply Cord	\$16.50
33x4 6-ply Cord	\$17.25
32x4½ 8-ply Cord	\$22.50
33x4½ Standard Cord	\$19.75
34x4½ Standard Cord	\$20.50
30x5 Standard Cord	\$23.00
33x5 Standard Cord	\$25.85
Red Stripe Cords	
30x3½ 6-ply Oversize	\$11.85
31x4 6-ply Cord	\$16.05
32x4 6-ply Cord	\$16.50
33x4 6-ply Cord	\$17.25
32x4½ 8-ply Cord	\$22.50
33x4½ 8-ply Cord	\$23.85
34x4½ 8-ply Cord	\$24.50
30x5 8-ply Cord	\$28.50
33x5 8-ply Cord	\$29.50
35x5 8-ply Cord	\$33.50
Thorobred Black Balloons	
29x4.40 Thorobred Balloon	\$ 9.15
30x4.50 Thorobred Balloon	\$9.80
29x4.75 Thorobred Balloon	\$11.75
30x4.75 Thorobred Balloon	\$12.25
30x4.95 Thorobred Balloon	\$13.70
31x5.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$13.85
30x5.25 Thorobred Balloon	\$15.35
31x5.25 Thorobred Balloon	\$15.85
30x5.77 Thorobred Balloon	\$18.00
30x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$17.50
31x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$18.00
33x6.00 Thorobred Balloon	\$19.15
Stabilized Red Stripe Balloons	
28x4.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$12.25
29x4.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$13.00
30x4.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$13.40
29x4.95 Stabilized Balloon	\$14.60
30x4.95 Stabilized Balloon	\$15.30
31x4.95 Stabilized Balloon	\$16.80
31x5.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$17.90
28x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	\$18.75
29x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	\$19.15
30x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	\$19.75
31x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	\$20.80
30x5.77 Stabilized Balloon	\$23.25
32x5.77 Stabilized Balloon	\$25.35
30x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$22.25
31x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$22.80
32x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$23.80
33x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	\$24.25
32x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	\$28.35
33x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	\$29.50
30x6.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$29.60
32x6.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$31.25
33x6.75 Stabilized Balloon	\$31.50

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WOULD BAN COTTON PRICE
STATEMENTS

Reports or predictions with respect to cotton prices by the Department of Agriculture or the Department of Commerce would be prohibited under a penalty, under the terms of a bill presented last Friday by Senator Earle B. Mayfield, and which has been reported by the senate agricultural committee without amendment. A similar bill has been introduced in the house, and early action is expected. The proposed legislation is the direct result of a statement issued by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine last October in which it was reported that the future trend of cotton prices would be lower. Senator Mayfield contended when he offered his measure banning such predictions that the secretary's action "dealt the cotton farmers the severest blow they have received in the last quarter of a century." The prediction emanating from the department was followed by immediate depression of the cotton price, from which depression it has never recovered. Repeated efforts have been made to bring cotton back upon the price level attained early in October, but apparently the trade is not inclined to bid the price the present cotton stocks would warrant. Senator Mayfield pointed out that the department's report of December 8 on the cotton crop gave the total about 12,750,000 bales, which was more than 5,000,000 bales less than the same date the year previous. In view of the short crop, Senator Mayfield said, cotton should have advanced from \$5 to \$10 a bale, but instead the market declined \$2 a bale, which decline, Senator Mayfield asserts was due to the Jardine statement. The bill reported by the senate committee would make it unlawful for an officer or employee of the Department of Agriculture or Department of Commerce to include or cause to be included, in any report, bulletin or other publication issued by the departments, any prediction, or to authorize the publication of any statement or interview containing any such prediction which is based upon information received from official sources. The penalty fixed by the bill is not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for one year or both, and in addition thereto removal from office. The Department of Agriculture is performing a very useful service for the agricultural interest of the country in its crop reporting and crop estimates, but it is clearly not the function of that or any other department to attempt to predict the price the farmers will receive for any commodity. Any prediction of that nature, emanating from a source so authoritative, would be certain to materially effect market conditions. This was clearly demonstrated when the Department of Agriculture price prediction was published in October and was immediately followed by a reduction that represented a loss of millions of dollars to the cotton growers. The prompt action of the senate agricultural committee indicates the Mayfield measure will receive the endorsement of the senate, and similar action may be expected from the house. Leaders of both bodies have criticized the action of Jardine's department and will welcome an opportunity to prevent a repetition of the disastrous price forecast.

CLAIMS NEW YORK FOR HOOVER

New York will send an instructed delegation to the republican national convention, but will swing into line for Secretary Hoover on either the first or second ballot, is the prediction of Hoover leaders in that state. Under the leadership of Richard W. Lawrence, banker and publisher, who has been prominently identified with republican organization work, the Hoover following is organizing to wage a vigorous campaign for their delegation. The Hoover leaders have no intention of inaugurating an insurgent movement against the state organization, Mr. Lawrence asserts. A survey of conditions in the state indicates that with President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes eliminated, Mr. Hoover is the choice of the rank and file. Efforts to coordinate the Hoover various sections of the state by the state organization, led by D. Hillis, vice chair-

man of the republican national committee, has announced it will pursue a "hands off" policy. It is understood that Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, will be the advisory head of the Hoover campaign in New York. Hoover leaders in New England, Pennsylvania and the Pacific coast states are also reporting that public sentiment in their respective states is overwhelmingly in favor of the commerce secretary. Throughout the North-west and middle western states the Lowden leaders frankly admit they will have considerable difficulty in overcoming the popularity of Mr. Hoover, and the action taken by the Texas republicans under the leadership of R. B. Creager is believed to have assured Hoover delegations from all southern states. Practically all states in the Mississippi basin, where Hoover is very strong as a result of his flood control policy, will send instructed delegations, and Hoover leaders are confident their candidate will receive the highest convention vote ever tendered a popular leader. Dawes and Lowden will each have considerable following in the convention, but are not expected to make a vigorous campaign to overcome the popularity of the commerce secretary. Even organization leaders, who a few weeks ago were opposed to Mr. Hoover, are now admittedly supporting him, stating that unless Hoover is nominated the republican party cannot overcome the heavy vote the democrats will poll in the East and South. Southern republicans are viewing the political situation with considerable satisfaction. The nomination of Hoover by the republicans and Smith by the democrats will throw several of the southern states into the republican column, they assert. There can be no question as to Mr. Hoover's popularity throughout the South, but democratic leaders, confident of the allegiance of the South to the democratic party, express the view that this popularity will not be sufficient to materially change the vote of the South.

THE PINK BOLL WORM MENACE

Recognizing that there is an emergency, President Coolidge has requested Congress to include in the agricultural appropriation bill an additional \$400,000 to fight the pink bollworm in Texas. The Director of the Budget has approved this expenditure. He points out that the new infestation in Ector, Midland and Martin Counties constitutes a menace not only to West Texas, but to the entire Cotton Belt. Evidently the serious aspects of the situation are realized even in far-away Washington, so favorable congressional action may be taken for granted. In this matter speed is vitally important; the Government's entomologists must not be handicapped a day for lack of funds. The proverbial stitch in time is needed in fighting an insect which multiplies as rapidly as the pink bollworm. This measure therefore should be passed now, so that the \$400,000 to be provided immediately may be available. Gins and cottonseed-oil mills should be fumigated, infested fields cleaned up and quarantine lines laid before the moth emerges in the spring. The Federal Horticultural Board had just completed a successful campaign of almost ten years against this pest in Southeast Texas, and had removed its headquarters to San Antonio so as to combat the invasion of the Morelos orange worm in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Now it must take up arms against the deadly pink bollworm again. Insect enemies never grant a truce; the watch against them must be maintained constantly. The slightest relaxation of vigilance may lead to disastrous consequences. Experts attribute the fresh outbreak to migration from Pecos Valley fields, which are subject to reinfestation from across the border. The Pecos fields are isolated; mountain ranges and arid plains were considered an effective barrier against the spread of the insect in Texas. Evidently the moth's flying powers were underestimated; and it may have been carried far by the southwest winds which sweep that section. Previous victories over the pest lend a hopeful outlook, and experience dictates the essential remedial measures—non-cotton zones, sterilization of seed and lint, rigid quarantine. The farmers' co-operation with Federal and State authorities also is indispensable. Fortunately, the area involved is comparatively new cotton country and the restriction can be imposed more readily, and at less cost, than if the industry were well established there. The worm, which is even more destructive than the bollweevil, must be kept within bounds at whatever cost.

We have on our desk a calendar that shows the dates for every year of the Christian era and for hundreds of years to come, but it contains no more pay days, nor fewer rent days than the average calendar.

Congress is going to be asked to stretch a point in the anti-trust laws to enable American companies to operate a pool to buy up rubber against foreign monopolies.

After having reflected on the burdens and anxieties carried by the president of the United States, we have chosen not to run for that office this year.

With reports of successful preliminary television tests between New England and London, "hands across the sea" soon should have a new meaning.

Many an editor writes a column (like this) without saying anything.

SO THINK WE

We think some Irishmen just simply must fight. Some years ago they took nearly all of their fight out on the English, and since England has relinquished claim to them, they fight among themselves.

There are those who spend all their time seeking life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They are chasing their inalienable rights, but not in the right way. They who live in the present while they live; they seek the effect and neglect the cause. If we strive to live in harmony with the will of God, goodness and mercy shall follow us all the days of our lives and we shall dwell in the House of the Lord forever.

We think that "fast friends" are not always the best kind to have. They have been the downfall of many a young man, or young lady.

We think a great many people hardly realize what dressed fit to kill means. Ruth Snyder was not satisfied with the dress she had on when they said she was dressed fit to kill.

We think people will soon be buying automobile to match their suits, and we hope they will make a better job of it than some do trying to match their pocket book.

We think if this appliance craze keeps up, some one is going to suggest an electric chair for the kitchen, and some woman will be "faddy" enough to have one installed.

It is a rather strange thing, but we guess it is true. We read a few days ago in the newspaper where tear gas saved \$10,000 in rents. Also saved a great amount of tears. Its your proposition. Figure it out.

A grudge never stands still. You must get rid of it or else it will finally dominate you. And when you are dominated by a grudge you are through.

When you do small things faithfully and well it won't be long till larger things will be turning their attention toward you. How can it be known whether you are any account for anything if you never show your ability by doing the smaller things first.

Physical health and strength are receiving much attention these days and all well and good, but there is a sad neglect of the spiritual and pitifully be his portion. If not in balls and rambling devices on every hand. They are operated under various and sundry names, but they are just ordinary places of evil and are catching the young life of the nation under the guise of a fraternal pin or a society of some kind.

We think Lindy is a pretty high flyer, and we wish him well, but he may take some chances some day that will mean his downfall.

It will be rather a hard matter to convince that California jury of eight men and four women that William Edward Hickman was insane when he killed little Marian Parker. His work was carried out too perfectly for that, and death will probably be his portion. If not in this case there is not much use to try to convict anyone anymore for the murder of a human being.

Most of the car owners paid their automobile license, but we imagine the army were a large number of them who did not pay their poll tax. Many good people will not be allowed to vote this year because of the lack of a poll tax receipt. And still this is a free country.

The people of the United States will be rolling 'em pretty high if they spend eight billion dollars for cars as an expert has estimated the bill for 1928.

Sometimes it turns out that a go-getter gets his. For instance several of the bank presidents have gotten more than they bargained for when they started into the game. They got shot.

Secretary Davis may be right when he says that the morale of the army was a large number of the improved rations. We did not know that it had improved, but we are sure that would help, because it is an old saying that an army moves on its stomach.

We think Jones paid the freight again, when the Democratic convention was brought to Houston, and Jesse Jones, who is spoken of as a probable candidate for the vice-presidency planked down a certified check for \$200,000 for the meeting.

We guess that some people have so much of the hog nature in them that the devil possibly entered into them, with the balance of the swine that we read of, and that accounts for having to give up three-fourths or nine-tenths of the highway to them when driving an automobile.

There will possibly have to be arrangements made for parking space before the new model cars are finally available. This may be the reason why the delivery of some of the new cars have been postponed several different times.

Just because there will be a large number of nuts at the Democratic National Convention at Houston, is no reason why there need be a bolt in the convention. However, some one has been unkind enough to mention such a thing.

We think that a trial judge must be a very nervous kind of a creature who will let the braying of the four-legged donkey bother him in his court work, when he has listened to so many prominent lawyers speak, without seemingly any complaint.

Too Much Money Talks—Again



IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that Lindy says he can find plenty of good landing places in Venezuela.

It is reported that William Hickman was an honor student in the Kansas City high school. Stood at the top of the roll so far as grades were concerned, and still it is about to be proved that he is as nutty as a pecan tree and all of his ancestors were as bad or worse than he.

Governor Moody has called a conference of Southern governors to discuss and probably recommend cotton acreage reduction. In the meantime owners are busy clearing and preparing all vacant land for the planting of the largest crop in the history of the industry.

President Coolidge says the navy expansion program recommended by the administration is to meet our own requirements and not to violate the laws because they do not think the laws good ones. Some times they prove good enough to get one into trouble. Our idea is to obey the laws, and if they are not good ones, have them repealed as soon as possible.

It is reported that most of the accidents that occur on the highways are caused by two cars trying to get in a space where one should be.

It is reported that many of the two passenger cars in Lubbock are often converted into eight passenger machines without adding another seat.

It is reported that some fellows get rich by failures, but most of them are failures on the part of the other fellow.

It is reported that some folks violate the laws because they do not think the laws good ones. Some times they prove good enough to get one into trouble. Our idea is to obey the laws, and if they are not good ones, have them repealed as soon as possible.

It is reported that if you educate yourself to believe that you are happy, contented and having a good time and getting your full measure of the pleasant things of this life it will be even so. We do not believe a word of this report, but you might hypnotize yourself into this belief and you will miss a lot of trouble and worry, if it happens to be true.

It is reported that there is an unflinching sign of reform in Chicago. One bandit has killed another.

OPINIONS

THOUGHT DIFFERENT EYES

At about the same time a prominent minister of Boston a few days ago was stressing in a sermon the perils of American prosperity an educator of the middle west, president of a state university, was pointing to the fortunate condition of this country in the very fact of its prosperity. The first say in national prosperity an influence that was "turning men away from God and things spiritual," a force that was contributing to a "deadened sense of value," that was killing idealism, encouraging a "spirit of domination," and was a "forerunner of national decay."

The other believed prosperity was but an invitation to the accomplishment of greater things; that through an increase of conveniences and easier living conditions, shorter hours of work, better wages, there was more leisure, more opportunity for education and the higher things of life, an increased chance for the support of religion and a broadening of spiritual effort. Prosperity, like poverty, was viewed

as a challenge rather than a menace, to both individuals and the nation.

There is something to be considered, seriously, in both these positions. No doubt, each of these speakers, on a different occasion or in a different mood, might have been led to look at the side of the picture opposite to that given. It is an old and widely familiar doctrine that there is a virtue in poverty; the poor man, according to the traditionally popular view, is the honest, industrious and moral person, while the rich is dissolute, idle and perhaps given to vices. There is a slight cropping out of this idea today in the attitude of certain European nations towards the United States. This country, because it has attained an unusually prosperous state, is regarded as grasping, mean, without idealism, and perhaps actually wicked. Of course, it so happens that these countries owe the United States money. That often makes a difference in the matter of forming judgments in such cases.

Perhaps the truth is that the character of neither a nation nor an individual is determined by wealth or poverty. Character may be influenced in either case. But what the influence may be will depend upon the character already formed. Neither a high wage nor a low wage, neither wealth nor poverty, within itself, will make men virtuous or honest, vicious or dishonest. The old doctrine of wealth as a source of evil has been largely replaced by the idea that poverty is a source of crime, degradation and disease. Neither view is wholly correct. People of limited means may be clean, healthy and upright in their lives, while those of wealth may be tempted to dishonesty and to disregard of the law and may become ready victims of disease.

Character is independent of circumstances. America may be as sound in a period of prosperity as a time of prolonged depression. Its individual citizens may retain their idealism and spirituality in their condition. Sunshine Weekly.

YOUR HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The essential stimulating principle of both tea and coffee is caffeine.

A strong cup of tea or coffee contains about one-tenth of a gram or 11-2 grains of caffeine. In addition, coffee has fat and chlorogenic acid, while tea has tannin and theobromine.

Tea Not a Food
Prof. R. J. S. McDowell of the University of London points out that tea cannot be considered as in any way a food. The amount of tannin or caffeine in the tea depends largely on the way in which it is made.

Caffeine has a stimulating action on the body, particularly as related to the higher brain centers and to the heart. It sometimes causes a rise in the blood pressure and it incidentally has the power of increasing the activities of the kidneys.

The British authorities agree with American investigators that the disadvantages of tea lie in excessive consumption and in the possibilities of bad preparation. Caffeine taken in excess, for example in the amount of five cups of tea a day by a young person, might bring about nervous excitation, disturbed sleep and headache.

Tannin an Astringent
If tea has been infused too long, the tannin effect is considerable. The tannin acts as an astringent and brings about difficulties with digestion.

The moderate consumption of properly made tea has no serious disadvantages and is an exceedingly pleasant drink. An unusual amount of bitterness in the tea suggests that the tannin is excessive. This excessive tannin is also responsible for dryness in the mouth.

Our Sunday Morning Sermon

BY REV. R. F. DUNN

"And be not conformed to this world; but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God."

The Apostle had just written the very earnest exhortation to the Christians at Rome, to present their "bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is our reasonable service," and in direct connection with this exhortation, express is the warning and admonition of the text. There has never been a time, perhaps, when this text had less serious consideration than now. The old adage that "when in Rome, do as Rome does," has almost become an axiom in the life of many people. "Some have said that one had as well be in the world, as out of fashion." This is but one of the instances of making void the Word of God, by the traditions and customs of men.

John the Baptist, who was the forerunner of Christ, said in the public opinion: "But like Elijah, son of Carmel, they have been in a small minority. Elijah was the only man who dared to rebuke the overwhelming idolatry of his day and it came nearly costing him his life. John the Baptist, who was only a man who dared to rebuke King Herod for his immoral life, and it cost him his head. What sensible, pure minded man has not been shocked at the indecent and improper proprieties of modern fashion that are on exhibition on the streets of our cities and even in the Sanctuaries of God.

What does all this mean? If I may presume to answer this question, I will say that, chiefly, it is the homage that womanhood is paying at the shrine of the goddess of fashion. It is one illustration of the power that a custom or style has in dominating the life of society, and fixing the standards of conduct for the people.

These introductory remarks will suffice to help get a true view of the text. The fact that the danger of conforming to the world; for, I must insist that this danger is a serious one, that threatens to destroy the purity and power of the church of our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave Himself for the church, that He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle of any such thing (Eph. 5:27), but that it should be holy and without blemish." Jesus

See SUNDAY SERMON Page 6

Today's Poems

HOPELESS

My doctor declared my incisors
Were the cause of my rheumatic
gout.

If I wanted a sure and permanent
cure
I must speedily have them pulled
out.

So I hastily hied to a dentist
Who was patient, painless and
kind.

I paid him his bill with a generous
thrill
When I left my incisors behind.

But the gout still continued to
plague me
And my doctor looked at me and
said:

"The trouble with you is undoubtedly
due
To the molars still left in your
head."

Again I repaired to the dentist,
Who stretched my limp form in
his chair,
And when I came to I instinctively
knew

That the troublesome molars
weren't there.

But the gout was still savagely
active.

As was also a pain in my jaws.
And my doctor said: "Well, though
one never can tell,
Your canines are likely the cause."
The canines were straightway ex-
tracted.

And I hoped I'd no longer feel ill.
But the pecky old gout kept ram-
paging about
And I felt like a maniac still.

If this gout is a serious ailment,
And gout often is, it appears,
I fear I am due, in a short year
or two,

To depart from my valley of tears
I'm beyond any hope of improve-
ment.

My chance to get better has fled—
I have taken my food since last Fri-
day uncheered
For I haven't a tooth in my head.

LAUGHS

Either Will Work
Employer—What kept you from
your work yesterday, acute indigestion
again?
Tyist—No. A cute engineer this
time.

Because
The boy stood on the burning deck,
With his arms around his sweetie's
neck:
His father called; he did not go,
Because he loved to neck her so.

Harry—How long have you been
married?
Harold—Let's see. I bought the
suit I'm wearing four years ago.

Took the Count
An old offender, being tried be-
fore the bench, was accused of as-
saulting his wife.
"Liquor," asked the magistrate.
"No," answered the prisoner
gloomily, "she licked me!"—Austra-
lian Humor.

"Look here, Mary, I can write my
name in the dust on this chair."
"Yes," there's nothing like edu-
cation, is there, ma'am?
Some folks won't take a reproot
in the right light.

Out of Her Depth
The popular preacher had excel-
led himself, and the congregation
were discussing his sermon as they
left the church.
"Wasn't that a fine sermon?"
said one woman admirer to her
companion.

"Yes," said the other; "but did
you understand it all?"
"Understand it?" replied the first.
"Oh, no. I wouldn't presume to un-
derstand such a great preacher."

"This rain's a great comfort to
the gardeners."
"But it's coming down in sheets."
"No matter, it will certainly im-
prove the appearance of their beds."

Extensive Program For Development Of National Highway System Given Congress By A. A. A.; Federal Aid Plan

Increased Appropriation For Forest Roads And Liberal Use Of Federal Aid On All Public Roads Urged

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—Apparatus before the Roads Committee of the House of Representatives, spokesmen for the American Automobile association and its 358 affiliated motor clubs presented today an extensive program for the acceleration and expansion of highway construction projects throughout the United States.

The A. A. A. presentation in behalf of more motor mileage was opened by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the national motoring body, who told the House Roads Committee that our car builders and car owners are crowding on highways and that the need for more and better highways is more urgent today than ever before.

Toll Highways Rapped

As a preliminary to his statement, Mr. Smith called the attention of the committee to the current agitation in favor of the construction of toll highways and served notice that "the American Automobile association, while favoring express highways, is absolutely opposed to the granting of congressional aid to the construction of toll highways under any and all circumstances, and to the granting of toll bridge franchises, unless express provision is made for their ultimate recapture to free public use."

Mr. Smith submitted to the committee an extensive brief under the signature of Thos. P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., in which were outlined the principal recommendations on which action at this session of congress was declared to be "absolutely imperative." These recommendations were grouped under the following three main heads:

Undiminished Federal Aid

First, continuation of federal aid for the fiscal years 1930 and 1931 on an undiminished scale, that is at the rate of \$75,000,000 a year as the very minimum necessary to meet national needs.

Second, an increase from \$7,500,000 to \$12,500,000 in the annual appropriation for the construction of forest roads and trails, in order that this construction may keep pace with construction on the federal aid system and in the interest of better unification and connection of interstate and transcontinental highways.

Third, congressional approval of the use of 100 per cent of federal aid funds on "specially important projects in the interstate systems of eleven public land states in the West and Far West, as provided under the terms of the so-called Colton bill.

Representatives of A. A. A. western motor clubs, headed by C. C. Cottrell, manager of the Highway Bureau of the California State Automobile association, participated in the presentation. And, while wholeheartedly supporting the plea for continuation of federal aid, they were particularly insistent on more federal cooperation and a larger concentration of federal funds on

forest roads and trails and on the important links in the public land states.

Improved Highway Benefits

"The benefits of a national system of improved highways," said Mr. Henry's statement, "in promoting interstate commerce, facilitating the mails, and aiding national defense and the general welfare, are so apparent to every thinking citizen that I hesitate to urge upon either your committee or congress special reasons why federal aid on roads should be continued on an undiminished scale. In fact, we believe the major question now is whether or not in the interest of economy and political unity the appropriations should be increased. While we do not urge the setting aside of more money for the federal aid system, our investigations lead us to believe that \$75,000,000 a year is the least amount that might be spent wisely on federal aid roads."

In support of the demand for more funds for forest roads and trails, and more liberal use of federal funds on important road projects in public land states, Mr. Henry said:

Speeding Up of Work

"The speeding up of such work is sorely needed, since the federal government has failed to see that road improvements on its land keeps pace with improvements by adjoining states. The roads on much of the federal land are deplorable, and both the motoring public and the states look to congress to remedy the condition."

"With limited population and small taxable land-area, due to federal ownership of land, the public land states have followed the course of least resistance an improved the easiest and least costly roads first. Unless the federal government shares a larger part of the expense of improving the more costly projects, the completion of many important national highways will be unduly prolonged."

Slang

(Continued from Page 1)

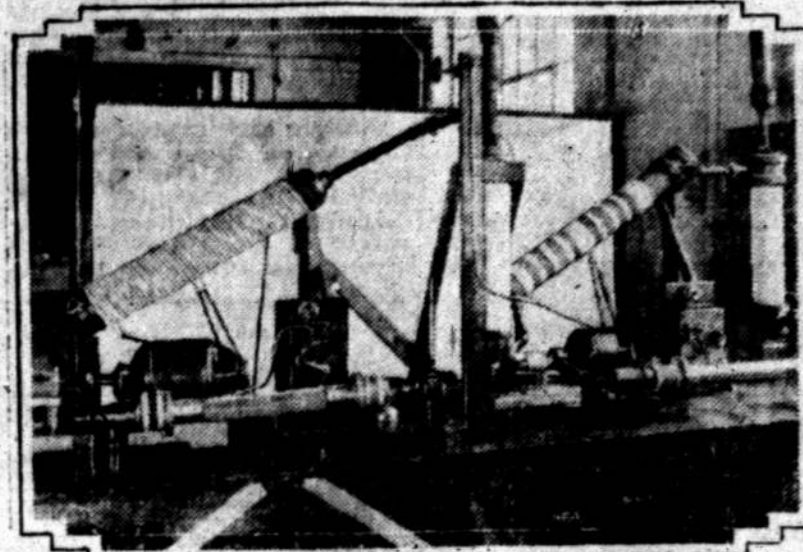
expressions which have in recent years become a part of the jargon heard in many places, and particularly around the college, supposed to be the fountain for learning. Dr. Carter presented the following:

A girl is known variously, according to her personal qualifications as a "blond," "brad," "dumb," "sheba," "ritzy sheba," "hoof and moulder," "flat tire," "wet snake," "torso tosser," "hip flipper," or anyone of a score or more picturesque terms, the number being limited only by the inventive genius of the college youth.

No longer does the college roustabout arrive in the wee hours merely "drunk" or "inebriated." He must, according to the current jargon, appear "blotto," "parted," "stewed," "fried," "boiled," "on the nose," "on the ear," "tight" or perhaps even "blasted."

According to Dr. Carter many of the breezy phrases which have rated

Uncle Sam Ends Search For Anti-Freeze



These queer-shaped pipes were used at the U. S. Bureau of Standards automotive laboratory to find the comparative values of various anti-freeze solutions on the market.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Of particular interest to motorists who drive in winter are the corrosion tests of radiator liquids recently made by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Various types of anti-freezing liquids were heated and circulated continuously. One by one, the liquids were run for 1000 hours—representing about 50 miles of severe service.

These tests were undertaken to aid the motorist in selecting a suitable radiator liquid and in using it effectively. The first requirement of an anti-freezing solution is that it shall not injure either the engine or radiator by freezing at the lowest temperature which may be encountered. To be satisfactory, however, such a solution should cause no damage to the cooling system through solvent action or corrosion and should circulate freely at the lowest operating temperature.

Meeting all requirements, ethylene glycol was found to give more protection against freezing than any of the other liquids tested. Like glycerine, ethylene glycol does not boil out at operating temperatures and it does not corrode the system. Unlike glycerine, ethylene glycol is slightly thicker at low temperatures than denatured alcohol of equal concentrations. "Hence," states the Bureau of Standards, "solutions of ethylene glycol appear to be superior to denatured alcohol solutions under all circumstances and,

so high in popularity during the past few months have had interesting origins. Veritable legends are associated with the beginning of some of them.

Traces Origin

Dr. Carter, in connection with his study of slang, has found that approximately thirty per cent of these expressions concern the sexes, and about thirty per cent have reference to something connected with drinking.

"Slang bears testimony to the vitality of our language," asserted Dr. Carter. "The only danger, as I see it, is that the student might become so accustomed to the use of this vernacular that he would be unable to respond if called upon for a speech where more dignity of diction was essential."

Chevrolet Mark Is Four Million

Four Millionth Car Is Now Being Driven; Production Reaches Top Speed With Many Cars Being Built

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Added impetus was given the swift pace set for 1928 by the Chevrolet Motor Company on the engine jacket, on the solder in the radiator and on aluminum, which is sometimes used in manifolds, pumps and heaters.

Another troublesome effect of calcium chloride solutions was experienced when the solution came in contact with spark plugs or ignition wires. The salt deposited when the water evaporates is very difficult to remove and when it cools it absorbs water and becomes a good electrical conductor, causing short circuits, which are not easy to locate as they disappear when the engine is heated up.

Solutions of sugar and of honey were found objectionable because low percentage mixtures did not have sufficiently low freezing points and high percentage mixtures were so thick that they circulated very slowly, if at all. If circulation stopped, charring of the honey in contact with the hot engine was likely.

Alcohols, glycerine and glycol gave the most satisfactory results for automobile radiator use, the tests disclosed.

pany here today with the announcement by W. E. Knudsen, President and General Manager, that the four millionth Chevrolet unit rolled off the assembly lines of the Flint, Michigan, plant last month.

The record model—a 1928 coach—was built only 363 days after the three millionth car had been turned out at the same factory.

This brief interval between production of the two epoch making cars, reveals the tremendous volume of the company the past year—when it was the world's largest automobile manufacturer—and shows the rapidity with which new cars are now being built to supply dealers in all parts of the world with an adequate number for prompt delivery.

Production Is Boosted

Production for the year just ended exceeded the program of a million units by 1,900 cars and accelerated production this January over January a year ago, necessitated by the splendid reception accorded the new line, made possible the building of the four millionth car two days less than a year after the three millionth unit had been produced.

Various dates in the life of the Chevrolet Motor Company on which the millionth car mark has been passed furnish a graphic picture of the rapid strides made by the company to its position of leadership in the industry.

Nearly twelve years elapsed after its organization—on November 3, 1911—before the one millionth car was built. That record was February 27, 1923.

School Children Need Vitamins

A child who is signally bright and efficient in class-room achievement, usually is well-nourished, heavier in weight, and has greater resistance to infection, than a child who is held back by vitamin-starvation or undernourishment.

Keep your boy or girl adequately vitamin-nourished at all times. Supplement the daily diet with easily assimilated emulsified cod-liver oil as in Scott's Emulsion—to assure an abundance of health-building vitamins.

To be at their best and have the ability to do their best, children should be kept well-nourished. Children relish and like

Scott's Emulsion

Congratulations

Ragland
Motor Company

—on your beautiful new
business home.

Lubbock Auto Company

Texas Ave., and 9th St.

A GUARANTEED GAS AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER FOR \$30
LUBBOCK GAS APPLIANCE CO.
1308 BROADWAY PHONE 1404

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
INSURANCE AND BONDS
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SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

We have a large and complete stock of all kinds of building materials. Let us figure with you on our easy payment plan.

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RAGLAND MOTOR CO.

[Marmon Sales and Service]

ANNOUNCES

Removal To Its New
Modern Home

1007-9 Avenue J.

From The Old Location at 1009 Avenue H.

Five Busses Able To Operate On Regular Schedules At Same Cost A Mile As Steam Train, Figures Show

Low Operating Cost Of Motor Cars Big Help In Transportation Problem
A. A. A. Officials Say

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—Five motor coaches can be operated on regular schedules at the same cost per mile as one steam train, according to a survey just completed by the Bus Division of the American Automobile Association.

The Bus Division points out that the low cost of operating the motor coach, allowing more frequent service, has made this form of transportation almost indispensable throughout the country.

This statement was made by the A. A. A. in connection with an analysis of motor bus operating costs, in which it was found that the cost for a steam passenger train is about one dollar and fifty cents per mile, compared to around twenty-five cents per mile for a motor bus.

Questionnaires sent out by the Bus Division, "were sent to over one thousand operators, and the resulting study was based upon the most representative of the returns, taking in all sections of the country. The figures were secured as the result of a need voiced by legislation looking forward to regulation of travel by bus, by regulating officials, by bus manufacturers whose bus designs are controlled to some extent by operating costs, and by operators who are not content to accept the experience of their own companies as an index to successful operation.

"Motor buses without question have a distinct place in the transportation field. The cost of operating a train of say, two cars is about one dollar and twenty-five cents per mile, excluding maintenance-of-way expenses. At the same cost per mile five motor coaches can be operated thereby giving patrons more frequent service.

This study of comparative costs, says the A. A. A., shows that the local train of two coaches has a seating capacity for about one hundred and twenty-five passengers, while the motor coach may accommodate thirty. If both the train and coach were filled to capacity the cost per passenger mile would be about equal, but if the train only hauls thirty passengers, the advantage is with the bus.

The statement by the Bus Division continues:

"Steady progress has been made in adapting the motor bus to the transportation needs of the country. Bus registration has reached a total of about 80,000 units. This total is not far removed from the automobile registration, but to appreciate its full significance, it must be compared with the number of units operated in the electric railway industry. In the hey-day of the trolley, after two decades of expansion, there were one hundred thousand units in use.

"The motor coach is the natural result of the demand created by the private passenger car for swift, comfortable and economical transportation. With the highway improved and the public educated to travel, the way is laid for the bus to operate profitably in areas economically inaccessible to the railways and electric lines or in territory where light traffic makes local trains or trolley service non-profitable. Many street and electric lines have realized this and substitution of the motor coach for non-paying train and trolley service has during the past few years been the rule rather than the exception.

"During the past twenty-five years there has been a total of twenty-nine billion dollars invested in motor vehicles and hard surfaced roads, compared to a total of twenty-four billion dollars invested by rail carriers within the past one hundred years. This strikingly indicates what is in store for future development in the highly specialized field of the motor carrier."

Sunday Sermon

(Continued from Page 4)

and sinful indulgence for their pleasure. Public and private worship to them is repulsive unless there is something very earthly in the oratory of the preacher, or the quality of the music.

Phase note the fact that a goodly number of church members deprecate the Sabbath for pleasure, or for business reasons, and in many ways openly disregard the Word of God as the rule of life, and conform to the standards of the world. I insist on the fact that it is impossible to "serve God and mammon." We cannot be in the kingdom of God and out of it at the same time. Who is your Lord and Master? Jesus said, "Why call ye Me Lord and Master, and do not the things which I say? One more reference from St. Paul to show the character of him who rules in the kingdom of this world. Ephesians 2:2, to these saints at Ephesus he said, "ye were dead in trespasses and sins, when ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience."

Note the following things about the world, spoken of here: 1. The world has a "course or way of its own," and those who were dead in trespasses and sins had walked in that way before they were quickened. 2. They walked "according to the prince of the power of the air."—the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience. Here Satan is represented as the "prince" of the power of the air. A ruler, or sovereign, of somebody. St. Paul says he is the spirit that now works in the children of disobedience. Our Saviour calls him "the prince of this world" three times in the gospel of John 12:31, 14:30, 16:11. This ought to convince anyone who is not hopelessly blind, because of preconceived opinions, that the devil or Satan is the ruler that dominates this world. If he be the god, or prince of this world, as he is often said to be, in the New Testament, and who will deny it, then he conforms to, or complies with, this "world" is treason to Christ, who is our Lord and Master, the Prince of Peace, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, who must be "God over all" and will tolerate no rival in His kingdom.

That we may see the uncompromising antagonism between the kingdom of Christ and "the kingdom of this world" note the following scriptures, and their application. "If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you; if ye were of the world, the world would love you, because ye are of the world, but because ye are not of the world, therefore the world hateth you." John 15:18, 19. Here we have the fact of the uncompromising enmity that will exist between the world kingdom and the kingdom of Christ. Because ye are not of the world, but Christ has chosen ye out of the world, therefore the world hateth you.

Since when did the world change masters? How is it that we hear so much about the world becoming "better and better," and the final assimilation of the world by the "heaven of the kingdom of God?" Let me say in parenthesis, that there is a whole lot of confusion and homological "bunk" in some of our preaching along this line; and it becomes the sincere preacher of the gospel of Christ to take time enough to separate the truth from the rubbish of theological confusion and wild and unscriptural theorizing about the whole world being gradually transformed into the kingdom of Christ.

But this is another story that needs special treatment at some other time. Remember that Jesus said "if ye were of the world, the world would love you, but because ye are not of the world—therefore, the world hateth you. Can a Christian conform to this world with its enmity to Christ and His disciples?" Emphatically no. As already stated, Christ gave Himself for our sins that "He might deliver us from the kingdom of this world." When He saves a soul, He separates that soul from the "kingdom of this world" unto the kingdom of God. "Except a man be born from above, he can not see the kingdom of God." "That which is born of the spirit" is in spirit.

The enmity of this world kingdom to Christ is further seen in James 4:4—"Ye adulterers and adulteresses, know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God? Whosoever therefore will be a friend of the world, is the enemy of God." Conformity to the world, according to the Apostle James, is morally impossible without becoming the enemy of God. Other scriptures, to the same point, could be given here, but it is unnecessary. If one rejects the scriptures already given and allows his theological bias to blind his mind to the extent of obscuring the truths preached by Christ and His inspired Apostles, nothing less than a special manifestation of the Holy Spirit, as was given to Saul of Tarsus, can remove the difficulty.

Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God.

"But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord.—2 Cor. 3:18. Transformation begins within heart and mind and works outwardly while conformity is a compliance or agreement with external rules and standards.

How's She Lining?

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

An engine may be running smoothly in cold weather, and still may be giving poor results. To run efficiently the engine must be hot, although not so hot as to overheat the water in the cooling system. But if the proper temperature is maintained in the water, greater economy will result. The proper temperature of water as it comes from an ancient engine, no matter what the weather outside, is about 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Why call it 180 degrees? The danger to the motor, if lower than this, is in performance efficiency.

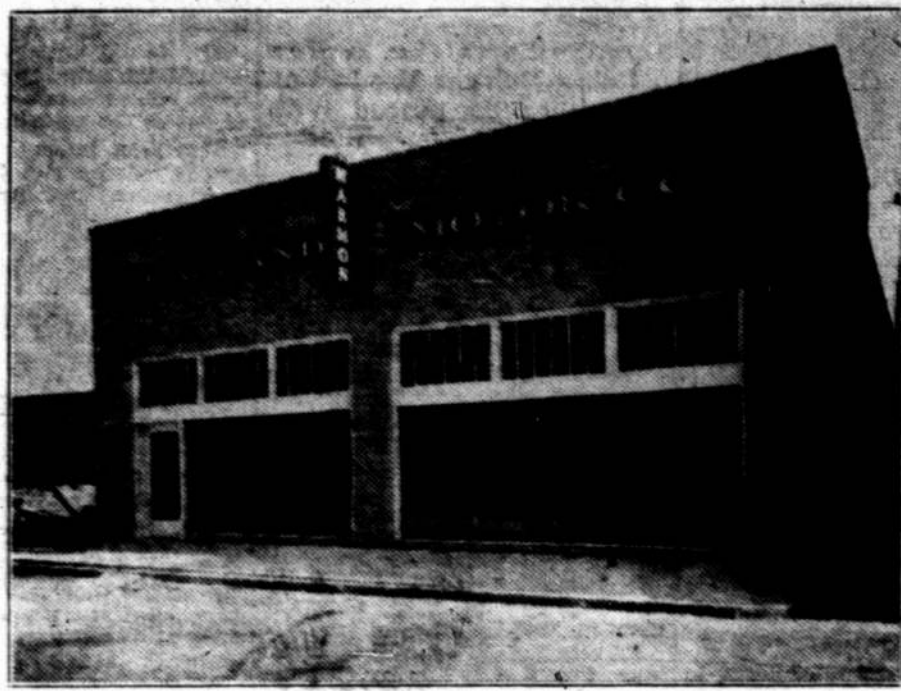
How to maintain this temperature, especially in cold weather, is the trick. One way to do this is to attach a shutter front to the radiator and keep it closed until the red in the thermometer above the radiator reaches to the point of efficient operation. Then the shutter may be opened, but only so much as to keep the water cooling down to that temperature of 180 degrees.

If the thermometer falls below the mark the shutter should be closed down a bit.

Some motors now have thermostats in the upper hose connections. These keep the water from flowing through the radiator to be cooled until after it has reached the proper temperature.

Even with use of the thermostats,

New Home Of Ragland Motor Company



Here's the new home of the Ragland Motor company, located at 1007-09 Avenue J. J. H. C. Ragland and Lee R. Ragland are owners and operators of the company, which features the Marmon line of automobiles.

Oakland Company Sets New Record

19,774 Cars Made In Month With Schedule Boosted Higher To Meet Demand In February

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 4.—The highest January production in the history of the Oakland Motor Car company—19,774 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes—was being eclipsed by a record February production schedule of 22,268 cars. It is announced by W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales.

The extent to which recent plant expansions at the Oakland and Pontiac Six factories have increased production capacity is revealed by the following comparison with production figures during the corresponding months of previous years.

	1926	1927	1928
January	5,785	8,038	19,774
February	8,349	9,634	22,268

"The fact that our totals for both January and February of this year exceed by a wide margin the combined 1926 and 1927 production during those respective months is the best evidence that the Oakland Motor Car company will be an even greater factor in the automobile industry during 1928," said Mr. Tracy.

"Our schedule for the present month is not a theoretical figure; it is based upon the signed orders sent in by our dealers. The Oakland Motor Car company sold 191,000 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes during 1927, which represented an increase of more than 40 per cent over the total for preceding year. If the demand for motor cars continues at its present high level, we confidently expect that in 1928 the volume of Oakland, Pontiac business again will show a 40 per cent increase.

"The continued popularity of the Oakland All-American Six and the enthusiastic public reception accorded the new Pontiac Six, with its many improvements and new features, indicate that our hope of bettering the national position of the motor car is well founded.

The fact that there is alcohol or glycerine in the cooling system is no reason why it should be driven with the radiator wide open to the cold blasts. These are merely put in to keep the solution from freezing. They have no other duty to perform. The same attention must be paid to the cooling system whether anti-freeze is in it or not.

The sooner the engine is heated to the proper temperature, as shown by the motor meter in front, the greater will be its economical performance and the easier will be driving. The saving will come to only in a more efficient use of the gasoline, but in the proper action of the engine lubricant.

Congratulations Ragland Motor Co.

—on your new business home.

Lubbock Battery & Electric Co.

"Automotive Electricians"
1010 Ave J.—Phone 262

WELL DRESSED MAN

Must Have Five Overcoats To Satisfy Critics

BUFFALO, Feb. 4.—The well-dressed man must have at least five overcoats, style mentors at the annual convention of the national association of merchant tailors, have decreed.

A report read today by A. Lincoln Stadler, head of the fashions committee, recommended a semi-form fitting chesterfield overcoat for town wear, a more ample coat for general wear, suitable for spring and fall, and a heavier one for winter, an ulster or great coat for travel and a special coat for sports.

Correct dress for 1928, will include moderately wide trousers, cut to hand straight and full, slightly flared and tapered at the bottom.

Single and double-breasted two or three button sack suits and pockets with or without flaps, are favored.

Lubbock Youth On TCU Debate Team

Sterling Brown To Take Part In Forensic Tilts As Member of Frog Squad Meets Texas Tech.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4.—Sterling Brown of Lubbock is a member of this year's varsity debate squad at Texas Christian University. He will enter the tryouts next week in which T. C. U.'s debate team for contests up to February 25, will be selected. On the latter date further tryouts will be held to select teams for later debates.

The complete T. C. U. debate schedule for the year is as follows: February 10, North Texas Teachers' college at Denton.

February 17, triangle debates with Simmons and Baylor universities.

February 24, Texas Tech at Fort Worth.

March 1, Oklahoma City university at Fort Worth.

March 2, University of Florida at Fort Worth.

March 23, triangle debates with Trinity and Southwestern universities.

March 29, teams leave for national contests at Tiffin, Ohio.

April 12, Colorado College of Colorado Springs at Fort Worth.

April 17, Wisconsin State College at Fort Worth.

May 4, triangle debates with Southern Methodist University and A. and M.

War excise taxes on motor transports have netted the United States treasury more than a billion dollars since 1918.

TO MEET IN ROME
Mussolini has invited the Fifth World Motor Transport Congress to meet in Rome next September. The invitation has been accepted.

In Siberia people buy milk solidified and for convenience let it freeze around a stick which serves as a handle to carry.

Plan Being Laid For Time Saving

New York Believes It Will Save 270 Years On Each Twelve-Month By Opening Huge Tunnel

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—"A stitch in time" would go well around Forty-Second street and Fifth Avenue, for in one year it would have a chance to save 100,000 days, or more than 270 years.

A tunnel from Times Square to the Grand Central Station is the "stitch" recommended by the Forty-Second Street Property Owners and Merchants' association, who have gathered quite a collection of figures on the time wasted by waiting for signal lights on the main thoroughfares of the world's busiest city.

With its present system of traffic regulation it takes a pedestrian 22 minutes to walk from Times Square to the Grand Central Terminal, a distance that should be covered in ten minutes.

George W. Sweeney, president of the association, in a report, says: "At Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street it is stated that an average of 800 pedestrians is halted by the signal lights for two-minute periods at least 20 times an hour. At the same time at least 200 in motor vehicles likewise are halted."

This involves a total delay of 20,000 minutes per hour, or a total of 100,000 minutes, during the five hour rush period of the day. During the year this loss of time totals 31,300,000 minutes, or 520,000 hours, equalling 21,866 days.

Similar conditions exist at each avenue crossing Forty-Second Street. Adding the delays at these crossings, it is found that the total standing time to which pedestrians are subjected at these points equals 100,000 days in a year.

"Another experiment dealt with the length of time it takes to walk from Times Square to the Grand Central Station. Normally the ordinary walker could make this distance within ten minutes. Encountering traffic signals, the time actually taken amounted to 22 minutes.

"It has been the thought of the committee that this condition may in a large measure account for the recklessness of the many pedestrians who ignore the traffic signals and dash wildly across the avenue in front of approaching vehicles."

MORE WATER

1,200,000 Gallons Turned In City Mains

Lubbock had 1,200,000 more gallons of water available yesterday—had it been needed—than was on hand Thursday. The reason was that the city's new standpipe, which towers 144 feet into the air at Nineteenth street and Avenue U, was finally connected with the city mains yesterday morning as City Water Superintendent Roy Houk turned the release valve.

SAFETY FOR STARS
Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Bebe Daniels have purchased the new safety glass for their automobiles as added insurance against marring their facial beauty.

Mr. J. C. Anderson

GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST

Announces

THE OPENING OF A MODERN

Optical Department

—IN—

Anderson Brothers Jewelry Store

Modern, new facilities for eye-testing, glass-fitting and detecting optical errors.

This department in charge of Mr. J. C. Anderson who has been a graduate Optometrist for 16 years.

You are cordially invited to give this department consideration when in need of eye services of any nature.

Anderson Brothers Jewelers

Optical Department

Lubbock, Texas

It's Good if it comes from

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

4 Big Reasons

why you can make more money with Studebaker and Erskine in 1928

Four great chassis—a bigger, more powerful Erskine Six Club Sedan at \$795, a record-breaking Dictator Sedan at \$1195, the world's champion Commander Sedan at \$1495 and the new President Straight Eight at \$1985!

People Will Buy A Winner

You know how the American public loves a winner—man, horse or car. Studebaker now holds every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price!

Record-Breaking Profits, Too!

You can earn record-breaking profits in '28 by selling this record-breaking Studebaker-Erskine line in your territory. Other forward-looking dealers in towns larger and smaller than yours are making more money since they began selling Studebaker cars.

Attractive Lubbock Contract

Studebaker Dealers enjoy a very liberal wholesale and retail financing plan which is an essential factor in the success of present day Automobile merchandising. The Studebaker Corporation is known the world over for its dealer cooperation and fair dealings with the public.

Find Out More Today

This valuable franchise is open in Lubbock. See Mr. Tom Walling at 1924 4th Street or phone 1375-W Monday or Tuesday.

Studebaker

America's Most Friendly Factory

Studebaker's New
ERSKINE SIX
—the new American Edition
\$795 TO \$965
f. o. b. Factory

Studebaker's
DICTATOR
—Champion of its class
\$1195 TO \$1345
f. o. b. Factory

Studebaker's
COMMANDER
—World's Champion Car
\$1495 TO \$1745
f. o. b. Factory

Studebaker's New
PRESIDENT EIGHT
—100 Horsepower
\$1985 TO \$2250
f. o. b. Factory

Dodge Brothers Speed Production

**Demand For New Victory
Six Makes Plan Necessary
In Handling Needs Of
Public Official Assets**

Due to the volume of Victory Six orders, which have been received since January 5, when this latest Dodge Brothers product was introduced, it is estimated by factory officials that a large percentage of the passenger car production during the year will be the Victory models. Plans for 1928 also include an increase in the production of Standard Four equipped with four wheel brakes and a larger production of Senior Sixes.

In the truck division, due to the fact that Graham Brothers has just completed the most prosperous year in its history, building of trucks and commercial cars in five capacities will continue. The line consists of four and six cylinder models, coaches, commercial cars and trucks of 3-ton, 1 1/2-ton, 3-4-ton and 1-2 ton capacities.

More than a year and a half was required to perfect the Victory Six which is priced between the Standard Four and the Senior Line ranging from \$1,045 to \$1,170, f. o. b. Detroit.

Crilling tests during which approximately 1,000,000 miles were rolled up by engineers in both experimental and actual-production models preceded the formal announcement of the Victory. One of the test cars on durability runs was kept going on the highways until its speedometer showed over 100,000 miles; speed performances on the Indianapolis track demonstrated that the car was capable of maintaining nearly 70 miles an hour as an average in thousand mile grinds. For months preliminary to the formal announcement, Victory Six models have been subjected to all sorts and conditions of road work in all parts of the United States; their drivers taking them 14,000 feet up mountains and far below sea level on western deserts.

ADOPT REPORT

Committee On Social Problems Back

HAVANA, Feb. 4 (AP)—The sixth Pan-American conference in plenary session today voted a blanket approval of the final report of the committee on social problems and approved in part recommendations of the committees on intellectual cooperation and economic problems.

Readoption of the Pan-American sanitary code, recommendations for cooperation of American states in extending the principles of eugenics and homeoculture, and a recommendation that the American governments be urged to continue to cooperate in the establishment and development of the Red Cross throughout the American continent, were approved without discussion. Approval of the report of the first Pan-American congress of journalists and recommendation for future congresses was voted.

King Winter

(Continued from Page 1)

range, between northern Washington and well down into California, that could be kept open to vehicular traffic in winter. Only one highway within the area of the three states—the highway in some 600 miles—could connect the great Pacific coast area with the inland in winter.

This single highway is the Columbia, famous scenic drive which skirts the Columbia river along the northern border of Oregon. It runs through from Seaside and Astoria, on the Pacific ocean, to Portland, Ore., thence along the Columbia to Pendleton, in eastern Oregon. From there it connects with the inland network of highways, into Washington, eastern Oregon, Idaho and thence to the Rocky Mountain states, the midwest and the east.

Favorite Summer Route.
The McKenzie highway is a favorite in summer, not only because it is scenic but because it is the shortest route from the Pacific coast country between Portland and the California line. But in winter, when the snows fly, the pass has been closed.

A traffic count, taken on the McKenzie highway, showed that an average of nearly 800 cars daily traveled the route during summer. This 25,000 string of cars monthly would be materially decreased in winter, but it is estimated that more than 2000 would negotiate the trip then if the pass could be kept open.

The snows of the Cascades have started. The stage lines have discontinued their runs across the McKenzie pass, from Eugene to Bend, in central Oregon. And the study of the highway engineers has begun.

The survey this winter will be exhaustive. It will be under the direction of R. W. Sawyer of Bend, state highway commissioner.

Two emergency cabins have been put up on the mile-high slopes. They are completely equipped, so that any workmen or engineers who might be caught in a storm in the mountains may have shelter.

Snow Falls Deep.
Snow poles and highway guide stakes are being placed all along the highway in the snow area. The guide stakes are intended to keep workers from getting off the grade and mired in the ditches along the way. The 10 to 20 feet of snow covers the level places to such an extent that the road is not distinguishable.

The snow poles are from 8 to 35 feet tall and also are placed along the highway. Marks are made on the poles for each foot in height and the drift of the snow is studied from these marks. The

snow poles are placed in the depressions where the drifts predominate.
Snow fences have been constructed at points along the route to stop the worst of the drifts. A further study of the snow fences will be made this winter.
The prevailing winds will come in for one phase of the highway

study. The wetness and dryness of the snow is another important matter. The time of year the worst of the drifts occur, the time of year of the rising tide of the storm, the time of the peak of the storm season, and time of the falling tide of the storm will be carefully worked out.
Two years ago a rotary plow was

employed in an effort to keep the pass open, but the drifts made work with the rotary plow impractical. In some places the snow was from three to 25 feet deep and there the snow plow worked to perfection.
Drifts Defeat Flows.
But along the highway at the summit and in some level places

the winds would drift the snow away from the roadway until the ground was completely bare, and the snowplow was stuck at those points. The bare patches of highway were uncertain, since the winds would shift the drifts, and even snow fences and snow breaks helped little.
This year, until late November,

moldboard blows were used to scrape the snow from the highway. Then scrapers distributed the snow away from the edge of the road, where the moldboard plows had deposited it, and the situation worked to perfection.
But a fall of nearly four feet of snow in a single night proved too much for the moldboard-

scraper equipment, and winter conquered again. The pass was declared closed to travel and the study was started.
Engineers and road crews will continue the study clear through to spring when an effort will be made to open the pass earlier than usual.
For some time the engineers

can get fairly close to the pass with teams and motors. Later, however, the only means will be by snowshoes. But all through the winter, in storm and in calm, the study will go on, and next year, it is hoped, the work of checking the snow will be successful and the highway will be kept open.

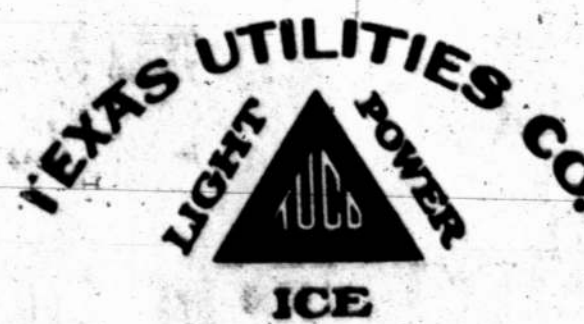


Achievement Is Linked With Service

Every notable achievement is the result of conscientious service, born of the need of the inhabitants of a community, state or nation, and the most outstanding example is the many uses to which ELECTRICITY has been placed.

For economy in manufacture electricity met the demands of a nation striving to progress—for labor saving in both home and industry, electricity has been the means of relieving irksome burdens and raising the standard of living.

Many new developments in this powerful industry are yet to be perfected, and because this utilities maintains an enormous investment for the convenience of those whom it is privileged to serve, those developments will be available at an economical cost, to home and industry alike. It is our pledge; our contribution to the progress of this section, so rich in its possibilities of happiness, prosperity, and contentment.



They Came! They Saw! They Bought!

STAMPEDED!

Like A Bolt Of Lightning From A Clear Sky---Came
the Announcement From This Company Of
**The Most Sensational Furniture Sale In
West Texas History!**



\$300,000 WORTH FINE FURNITURE

**OUT
They Go!**



THE ENTIRE STOCK OF 8
GREAT RETAIL STORES!

WHOLESALE COST!

PLUS 10 PERCENT—NOW OR NEVER!

Never anything like it before! From every section of the South Plains the Lubbock branch of the Amarillo Furniture company was literally run-over; from the sand hills of New Mexico to the Pecos river—they came! They saw! And those whom we were able to wait on—BOUGHT! BOUGHT! BOUGHT! NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE!

—And right now we want to apologize to the hundred who came but who could not get waited on. We prepared for furniture selling—but how could one expect such a STAMPEDE?

We'll be ready for bigger crowds beginning our second week. They'll be here too! Nothing can keep people away from such a furniture event as this! Nothing should keep you away. The entire stocks of this great retail store will be sold in this Fire Sale. You can buy the finest and nicest of furniture at WHOLESALE PRICES PLUS 10 PERCENT. You can pay cash for it or pay 1 percent interest on our regular monthly payment plan.

Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Dining Room Suites, Odd Chairs, Tables,
Lamps, Rugs, Pictures, Etc.

Eight Big Retail Stores

Buy At One Nearest You!

Cash or Pay Only One Per Cent
Credit Per Month On
Our Credit Plan

Its fine folks to have conducted our business through the long period of the past in such a manner that the public came to have full confidence in us. It makes such a drastic step as this merchandising event such a walloping success. People know we do what we say, mean what we say—know that they can come to an Amarillo Furniture store assured of a square deal. We thank you, too, for that confidence and for the wonderful expression of it made in this sale. We shall strive ever to be worthy of it. Come now! Buy! Its the biggest, most important furniture sale the Plains of Texas as ever experienced.

Buy at
the Store
nearest you

AMARILLO FURNITURE CO.

LUBBOCK BRANCH

A history
Making
Furniture Sale